9:30 Tomorrow

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rtesians Are ubpoenaed By rand Jury

om Mayor J. L. Briscoe down, Artesia citizens are ng subpoenaed before the county grand jury as nearly week-old panel ues its secret investigaof county affairs.

ere were no indications why subpoenas given Artesia people were issued. date and according to the nformation available, these residents have been sub-

lavor J. L. Briscoe, making appearance Thursday morn-

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Police Judge John Ellicott, earing Wednesday and arnold J. Smith, state police er stationed here.

hief of Police Frank Powell. ty Police officers Bob Wil-Louis Arnold, and Rayad Hernandez. Truant officer M. A. Sams,

grand jury has also sub-Welfore Ware, chief counthe U. S. senate subcommitwhich investigated New Mex-1953 senatorial election. understood the grand jury enaing Ware in answer to from election workers at oting division 6-F that made by Ware against it

or 21 Artesia voters are have given affidavits their were changed after they

Judge C. Roy Anderson o conduct a board investi- President nto Eddy county affairs. It deadline of Oct. 5-one next Monday-to com-

epublicans to onor Mechem at ienic Sunday

oring Gov. Edwin L. Me- Farmers of America. n and GOP state chairman nk Workman of Dexter will be

or are invited to attend. e event will be held at 5 p. m. ay at the C. C. Bacon home, amily group attending is to covered dish for 10 people. d ham, soft drinks, and will be furnished.

ortation is available ans wishing it.

MA Elections n Calendar

fficer is scheduled for the theater's doors. officer, has announced. is for the election were set in yesterday afternoon with ng of community commit-

community in the county ct a chairman, vice-chairember, and alternate memites to the county conven-

trailer

io,

will elect county committeeheek pointed out the election is important since there is a ssibility cotton allotments ight feed program is exo continue indefintely.

y Accidentally t in Hand 22 Pistol

lee have reported. Berry of the three divisions. identally shot at 8:45 p. Texas to the Landsun theater, classrooms through the postwar years, Supt. Mayfield said, it has were 409, and at the end of the ed bones and ound was incurred when the it. The pistol was .22 caliber. board at 1.



Gary Blair of Artesia, sophomore president, shown with other class officers. Gary is at right, Others are, from left, David Sullins, freshman; Jackie Murphy, junior; Kendall Schlenker, president of associated students; and Jerry Ainsworth, senior. Hunt Zumwalt of Artesia has been named sophomore council representative and Pat Clark of Artesia council representative.

Fair Association Schedules Annual Meeting for December

Eddy County Fair Association, voted Thursday afternoon. Inc., has been scheduled for Dec. 3, when three directors will be

Peters Elected grand jury was instructed FFA Greenhands

Jim Peters was elected president of Greenhands of the Artesia Fucountians who wish to di-s ture Farmers of American chapter y matter with the grand at a meeting Tuesday evening in ay contact its foreman or the high school vocational agriculture department.

Other officers elected were: Bill ing checks to Frost or Truman Belvin, vice-president; Mark Stroup, Short. secretary; Jimmy Lee, treasurer; Bill Lamb, reporter; and James

Milam, sentinel. Greenhands are first year voca tional agriculture students wh have their own organization as we Eddy county Republican pic- as being members of the Futur

First annual meeting of the elected, officers of the association

The association's financial committee reported pledges to the organization have been "much slower than expected."

construction of the fair's proposed first building. Work on building fund pledges will continue, association Pres.

Paul L. Frost said, with committeemen continuing to contact prospective contributors. Memberships in the fair association are steadily being received Frost said. Memberships are pric-ed \$5 and may be secured by mail-

Artesia Weather

a-	Day	High	Low
0	Monday	82	48
	Tuesday	90	51
	Wednesday	99	57

Sunday at Carlsbad. Itesia Republicans and those rested in talking with the government. Parade Kicks-Off at the C. C. Bacon home, diverside drive, Carlsbad. Kids Day Tomorrow

Tomorow's the day for Artesia kids! A full day of special activities designed for kids only has been outlined by Kiwanis to club for National Kids' Day observation in Artesia. From a special newspaper in their honor to free movies and a pet show, everything a kid could want is planned for the occasion.

(10th, 11th, 12th).

Artesia civic clubs this week.

done so in the elementary schools,

9:30 tomorrow. Right afterward kids will go to the Land- with shortest tail, and pet with sun theater for a free movie- largest tail. if they take part in the parade on of Eddy county produc- and stay with it all the way club. Any type of pet may be end marketing administration until it marches up to the tered as long as it is alive.

In the afternoon at 1:30 comes a Pet Show and Contest. Immediately following will be field events for

kids of all ages. During the morning a special edition of the Artesia Advocate with sensational headlines bearing little relation to facts will be sold and will elect a delegate to the by Kiwanians on the street. Kids will make station breaks and do

some announcing at radio station KSVP throughout the day. The parade will begin to assemble at the high school football field at 9:15 tomorrow morning. Tickets for the free movies to folproclaimed for 1954 and low will be passed out before the parade starts. Only kids who stay

in the parade all the way will be allowed to enter the movies. The parade will be led by the Kiwanis club's special float and Mayor J. L. Briscoe and Kiwanis

Pres. Vernon Bryan. Prizes will be awarded to the boy Prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl with the best decorated bike, with the best decorated wound Wednesday in Arracer. Two prizes will be awarded Schools Tom J. Mayfield told wednesday in Arracer. Two prizes will be awarded Schools Tom J. Mayfield told already back to 292—and still grave in the first three weeks it's already back to 292—and still grave in the first three weeks it's already back to 292—and still grave in the first three weeks it's already back to 292—and still grave in the first three weeks it's already back to 292—and still grave in the first grade there is one our high school entered in the public schools during the war years.

We are soon going to get the students now in high school entered to the students now in high school entered to the seventh grade the class war years.

We are soon going to get the students in the bumper crop who entered in the post-war years in our high school function.

Artesia schools has been held down.

In the first grade there is one in the post-war years in our high school function. as Joe Berry, 18, of Carls- first and second place-in each

Route for the parade is Thirlesday at the Dixie Cafe, teenth street to second, then up

muscles. mitted to the movie. The pet show starts at 1:30, but

If fell from the car and Berry all kids with entries must be at the football field near the score-

Now that big bumper crop of then there's the eighth grade. In war babies is on the threshold of 1940 there were 109 in that grade. high school, and something has to In 1945 it swelled to 127, and in Ilive pets. Prizes will be given for Disabled Amerithe largest pet, the smallest pet, the largest pet, the smallest pet, the best dressed pet, best-trained when by the city council.

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Stovall has announced. Because of this, the association in a course by four or more per said. will take no steps this fall toward sons, the adult education program

Courses standard in the program

Spanish, and others.

hour of instruction. Classes meet two hours a

All courses are non-credit. They are signed to assist adults with betterment in their profes-

pointed out.

owing enrollment. Faculty for adult education courses are members of Artesia Public Schools faculty, and are ex-

James A. Tadlock of Albuquer Prizes will be given by Kiwanis Field events for the Kids' Day niares and friends here Tuesday. feature following the pet show will be divided into events for pre-

jutant. third grades), junior (fourth, fifth, sixth), Junior high (seventh, eighth, ninth), and Senior high Events are a toe sack race 100-

yard dashes (50 yards for preschool and primary), tug-of-war, three-legged race for pre-school and primary age contestants, and open Oct. 1. The drive is scheduled jects," bicycle barrel races for junior, Junior high, and Senior high conto net 15,000 members by Jan. 1,

Or take first grade enrollments

steadily met need for more 199. Five years later in 1945 were have to start planning housing."

While the community has from 1940. That year there were

where the enrollment boom first this year there are 482 first graders

Adult Education Courses to Start On October 8

Adult education courses are scheduled to start with enrollment at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Oct 8, Senior high school Principal Travis

Where an interest is expressed will attempt to offer it, Stovall

are in business education (typing, shorthand, bookkeeping), arts and (ceramics, leatherwork, photography, metal work, portrait techniques), and such special fields as radio transmitter operation,

Artesians with suggestions for ourses and who believe four or more people would be interested having it taught are urged to ontact Stovall at 141.

Cost of the courses are \$1 per Hospital Can Pay Operating in having it taught are urged to contact Stovall at 141.

for eight weeks, putting total cost for the course for each adult at \$8 Expenses Only, Council Told

sion, job, or leisure time enjoyment, the high school principal has to pour funds into Artesia

program are set by members of the expenses? classes in conference with their instructors at the first meeting fol-

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The schedule calls for things to begin with a parade at Legion Head

school, primary (first, second,

ing to J. B. Mulcock, Artesia com-

To Hospital count from the city's emer-

gency funds was authorized by city council Wednesday night after Ralph Lennon, administrator, said the hospital owes past due accounts of \$9,- Ugliest Man contest in competition

Of the total accounts payable, \$4,720.10 has been due since May 31, when he took office, Lennon said, and most of the amount was past due at that time.

The \$5,000 together with cash on hand and money received this month will allow the hospital to pay all its past dues bills and be put on a pay-as-you-go basis, Lennon told the city council.

In the hospital's bank account as of Sept. 22, was \$3,378, the administrator said.

In August the hospital collected \$10,025 on patient accounts, or more than the total accounts for the month alone, indicating the hospital is making progress in collecting past due accounts Lennon

So far the hospital has collected \$1,800 out of \$13,000 in bad accounts charged off by auditors, the administrator continued. Total accounts receivable for the

ospital is now \$30,519. Lennon said, and does not include the accounts charged off as uncollectable v the auditor. Lennon said a series of collec-

ion letters has been prepared by (Continued on Page Six)

\$5,000 Subsidy Features Crowning, Drill

Since the unsuspecting, supersecret winner of the Ugliest Man in · Artesia contest took to the mountains last week and missed Transfer of \$5,000 to Ar- the signal honor of being crowned tesia General hospital's ac- appropriately, ceremonies will be held tonight between the halves of

Council Refuses to Drop Water

Reservoir, Studies Financing

the Artesia-Portales football game Prince of the Pug-Uglies is R. M. "Bob" Parham, assistant principal at Senior high school.

He was successfully run for the with seven other candidates by the student body a Senior high. Par ham, with solid student backing polled a landslide although the campaign in his behalf began only a day before the election closed.

Tonight the popular administras tor will be escorted to a position of honor on the football field by majorettes of the Bulldog band. Featured at the halftime tonight will be the Rainbow Girls' drill team, trained by Mrs. Earl Cox.

ed with muscial accompaniment by the Bulldog band. It will be the first large scale public performance by Rainbow Girls for several years.

The exhibition will be perform

Stolen Hubcaps Reported By Four Artesia Autoists

A rash of stolen hub cap reports have been received by Artesia po-

Reports of the stolen accessories have been given by A. J. Smith,

ing expenses, the manager reiter-

After lengthy discussion, that

It all started when Mayor J. L.

Briscoe displayed a ticket issued

"This man claims he's exempt

from paying parking meter fines,

the mayor said. "What about it?"



R. M. PARHAM

Mutual Concert To Launch Drive

Date for the membership drive Concert association was set for man said. September 22 to October 10 last week when Chuck Foote, representative of the Pryor-Menz Mutual Concerts, Inc., met with the board of directors of the Artesia Mutual study further" he said. Concert association.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, mediately as the number of avail-1102 Mann; Marvin Bohannon, 306 able memberships is small due to for the connecting water lines. S. Fourth; Raymond Lamb, 1301 the unusually heavy ticket sale

One councilman insisted that

Another suggested that there be

and a third recommended allowing

free parking on meters till 9 or 10

But then, the council was asked,

why shouldn't an insurance man

delivering a policy be given free

too. And why shouldn't newsmen

around and park on business also

jell on the idea that service and

agreements. "The cops should be

just what they say, without worry-

There was some talk about

changing the ordinances to allow

"either everyone should be given

surance policy.

On Parking Meter Tickets

the day of the council meeting to a service and delivery men be given

Council Gives | Colorful Halftime Tonight | New Approach To Problems on Money Planned

While immediate construction of a proposed quartermillion dollar water reservoir and distribution system is financially impossible, city councilmen Wednesday night agreed the city must have the project to keep in step with its growth.

Councilmen made statements strongly favoring the project after a formal report by the council's finance committee on he water project.

The financial report, already re-ported to the public, advised against issuance of \$230,000 in against issuance of \$230,000 in revenue bonds for construction of he reservoir and water line.

Finance committee Chairman seorge Ferriman said that after alking with the city's bond firm, t appealed revenue bond financing of the project would tie up too much of the water department's

Dangerously Close-"It would make us operate on for the coming season of Mutual dangerously close figuring," Ferri-

Ferriman recommended the project be turned back to the council water committee for further study,

Mayor J. L. Briscoe said the city council might consider a general October 5. Persons interested in bond issue for construction of the purchasing tickets should do so im- reservoir proper, estimated to cos

S. Eighth and Clyde Gilman, 802 last spring and the very limited tion of a two or three-million galcity on a hill which would provide

Connecting Line-

It would be connected to existing inch water line and connecting feeder lines. During hours of lower water consumption, city pumps would fill the reservoir. Automatic valves would release water from the reservoir during peak hours of "We are making good progress water consumption, beginning at With seasonal trends in hospital along this line," he said. "People about 5:30 in the afternoon and

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posits at the time they enter the North Eddy Gins "We are now concentrating on **Produce 1,615** accounts and deposits now re- that the hospital must collect its quired at the hospital, the institu- accounts if it is to serve the city, Bales, Show Gain tion will be able to pay its operat- if it is to be able to serve the pa-

Eddy county is still 660 bales behind this date in 1952 in its cot-ton ginning, but processing in the next two weeks is expected to narrow the gap.

The county's total to date is 2,-792 bales ginned-7,615 in North Like it or not, there's going to were free from paying fines until Eddy county, 1,176 in South Eddy be no exceptions to the city's park- noon everyday, but no one could county. Total for the same date last year was 3,452. Breakdown for Artesia area gins:

Farmers' Coop Mill 276 Atoka 380 284 Cottonwood Espuela 270 1.615 Total

Breakdown for South Eddy county gins includes Gilbert gin 359. Pecos Valley oil mill 99, Otis Farmers' Gin 286, Loving gin 235, Valley Land Co. 52, and Black River gin

be given free parking—they drive Group Insurance The council's thinking began to For Employes delivery people making calls at Passed By City

business make enough on each call City approval of a group insurto be able to afford a penny or two ance plan for its employes was "In the past," one councilman given Wednesday night by city said, "we've made exceptions for council. The approval was given certain people. Then they abuse to New York Life Insurance Co.'s the privilege, and they admit it. plan.

Pretty soon there are complaints Under it city employes will reand other people demanding excep- ceive hospitalization insurance at a rate of \$2.52 a month for single The councilmen also took a employes, \$10.66 for employes stand against any gentlemen's with dependents.

ing about any special and secret Purse Stolen

Theft of her purse has been re ported to police by Wilhelmin delivery hours-and free parking

She told police she left the purse on a table at the Smoke House while talking to friends at another table. When she returned the red leather purse was n

Lennon told city councilmen Wednesday night the \$5,000 he requested to pay past due accounts

To Visit Artesia tures from its own income," Len-

que, American Legion commander of the Department of New Mexico, will confer with Artesia Legion-

a. m. next Tuesday. Coffee and to set up a hospital equipment doughnuts will be served, accord- fund."

to the time when it no longer 18 a day. occupancy, the patient average has are becoming educated to the fact cotinuing till nine. already gone up to 24 a day thus that they must either make the de-Meeting hours for classes in the tution's day-to-day operating far in September, Lennon said, and

Can Artesia look forward despite a low patient average of ated.

General hospital for the instiwill probably show a steady in-Yes, and probably in the crease through the fall. near future at that, says ad- Collection Effortsministrator Ralph Lennon. With consistent efforts to collect educating the public to the fact

would probably be the last subsidy the hospital would have to have for operating expenses. No Special Privileges Given "However, I do not think the hospital will ever reach the stage where it will be able to buy new equipment, furnishings, and

Need Machine-"For instance, today we need a new X-ray machine that with a ing meter ordinances — no special remember how this precedent was Tadlock will be accompanied by trade-in on our old machine will privileges, special groups, secret set or who started it, Robert Morrow, department ad- cost \$8,000 to \$10,000," the admin- agreements. istrator said. "We cannot afford The meeting is scheduled for that. The city must accept the re- was the city council's agreement exceptions, or else no one should." Veterans' Memorial building at 10 sponsibility. Perhaps it will have Wednesday night.

Lennon also mentioned new equipment for the obstetrical wing delivery truck. Tadlock is expected to confer is needed, and that "several womwith Legionnaires on an all-out en's groups are interested in buymembership drive scheduled to ing some equipment as club pro- since he was making deliveries,"

Lennon said the hospital showed | Some councilmen mentioned an parking? He's calling on business, a book profit of \$500.91 in August old agreement that delivery trucks

"The clear indication is that we

(School officials have already

announced the first in a series of

board of education planning con-

ferences to be held next Monday

night. It will be in the nature of

planning for the planning co-

ferences, setting up committees to study changing school housing

our high school

City Faces New School Housing Need

In the first grade there is one tions. It just won't work," high school 1 to 20. To finance the big business of

Artesia's boom years' rolled. By the time it finished the reach the high school in the next Other employes, such as clerical school enrollment is rolling fifth grade in 1951, there were 330 four years," Mayfield said. "Those help and bus drivers, bring the for the parking meter. toward the high school, mak- of them. Last year at the end of students now in high school enter- total to 225.

> teacher for ever 22 pupils on an average daily attendance basis, the superintendent said. In grades 3 to 8 the ratio is 1 to 25, and in the able to go to the ordinances and do Woman Reports

The system is in good financial hare, he pointed out. Its bonded

running the schools, current bud agreements," said a councilman. get for Artesia schools is \$887,194, Mayfield said.

until 9 or 10 a. m., but the talk was downed by bringing up the "treat 'em all alike" idea.

"Everyone pays," the councilmen

Society

Workshop in Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Plans Workshop in Ruidoso

from 18 AAUW branches throughout New Mexico are meeting in Ruidoso for their annual branch ness meeting. presidents' workshop and state

The meeting begins today with ty Tuesday, Oct. 20. a' smorgasbord at Navajo Lodge and will conclude with breakfast

Attending from Artesia are Mrs. Browning, Vilas P. Sheldon, branch presiowship chairman and Miss Lois Nethery, status of women chair-

Dr. Winifred G. Helmes of the Jr., headquarters staff in Washington, Lloyd Dorand and O. R. Gable Jr. D. C. As national status of women and Miss Havnes. associate since Aug. 1, 1951, Miss Helmes has had an opportunity day, Oct. 13 at the home of Mrs. to learn more than anyone else Gilmore. what has been done in AAUW branches from Maine to Californ in to further women's opportu ties to advance in various fields and to make women aware of

A historian by training, Dr. Helmes came to the AAUW staff after several years experience teaching history in high school, at the University of Minnesota, at Louisiana State university and covered-dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Bradford Junior college in Massaehusetts.

She has also been a research assistant in the Municipal Refer- mings was on the menu. The hens ence Bureau of the University of

Dr. Helms is particularly inter. nated watermelon for the ocacsion. ested in working for greater opportunity for women in higher education-a fundamental aim of the American Association of University Women

As proof that progress is being made in this field, AAUW members point to the announcement by the national membership committee that 15 additional colleges and universities have been recognized as meeting AAUW stand- game. ards, specifically require professional opportunity for women in

Social Calendar

Monday, Sept. 28

Past Matrons' club, Order of Eastern Star, covered-dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jess Funk, Cottonwood, 12:30 p. m. All Tuesday, Sept. 29

Altrusa club, meeting, parlor Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.

Before he was President, Grover Cleveland was drafted for Civil war



Rummage Sale

journed to the home of Mrs. O. was on the menu. R. Gable, Jr., for the regular busi-Plans were discussed for a rum-

mage sale, also for a bundle par-The program was the book "Living in Your World." Mrs. M. A. at Albuquerque. Walters, Jr., had Elizabeth B.

Aurora Leigh; Mrs. Maynard Hall, Probers 31 and Miss dent; Mrs. Lillian Bigler, state fel- Nancy Haynes, W. E. Henleys Those present were Mmes. H. B.

ilmore William C. Thompson. Special guest at the workshop is Jr., Maynard Hall, M. A. Walters Cecil Waldrep, Clyde Guy,

The next meeting will be Tues-

Bulldog Parents their responsibilities as citibens. A historian by training Dr. Well-Attended

Tuesday in the school cafeteria honoring football boys.

Baked chicken with all the trimwere donated by W. M. Simmons and the Artesia Locker plant do-

Reese Smith, coach, introduced the coaching staff and football boys. Jay Mitchell, president, intro duced guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bil Keys, and called on all the parents to introduce themselves.

Following the dinner Coach Smith sent the football boys home to bed and invited the parents over o the audio-visual room to see the film NMMI vs. Artesia football

The picture was shown in slow action and plays described by Coach Jack Barron, Parents enjoy ed the film, made by the Quarter back club. About 130 persons at tended the dinner.

The Parents club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the hip's school library and ball players' parents are invited to attend.

JIM'S **DRIVE-INN** SPECIAL!

"SAN DIEGO"

Smooth Cocoanut Ice Cream, Orange Slices and Garnished with Whipped Cream, Topped with Red Cherry.

Hamburgers 20c Each

5 for \$1.00



Head of State DAV Auxiliary **Gives Report**

of New Mexico Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary commander, reported on the DAV and auxiliary convention held in Kansas City in August which she attended at a joint meeting Monday eve-

A covered-dish supper was served both organizations with Mrs. Phi met Tuesday evening at Cliff's Bill Boggs and Mrs. Wade Cun-Cafeteria for dinner and then ad- ningham, hostesses. Fried chicken

At the regular meeting held in the Sombrero room Mrs. John Simons Jr., local commander presided. Members voted to send \$5 to Fort Sets Next Meet Bayard hospital for hospital work and \$5 to the Veterans hospital

The DAV auxiliary is going to assist the American Legion auxiliary in the Veterans Christmas gift shop. At the next meeting, Monday, Oct. 12, members are to bring gifts suitable for men, women or children, to be forwarded to the gift shop. These gifts are not to be gift wrapped in order that the Veteran may select

Mrs. Simons appointed Mrs. Rufus Lee chairman of the DAV forget-me-not sale to be held Saturday, Oct. 17 and urged all members to assist in the sale.

The DAV auxiliary read a letter inviting members to attend erans are to enter in south gate will be admitted free.

District LULAC Governor Speaks To Women's Group

Leo Torrez, Artesia, district governor of LULAC gave a talk on LULACS meaning and purpose at a meeting. The state executive by on LULACS meaning and purpose at a meeting Tuesday evening of the Women's LULAC Council No. Luz Saturday, Sept. 19, for the 211. This was a social meeting purpose of planning the year's tess was assisted by her three held in the Sombrero Room of the held in the Sombrero Room of the work. Veterans Memorial building.

Refreshments were served 17 members and five guests, Mrs. Bobby Gomez, Mrs. Hill Hernandez, Miss Estella Varagas and Miss Vicky Navarette and Leo

Artesia Altrusa September 29

Artesia Altrusa club discussed program planning and the year book at its regular business meeting Monday noon at Cliff's Cafeteria. Mrs. T. C. Williams, president, conducted the meeting.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p. m. at the parlor of the First Methodist Church. Plans will be made to attend the district convention in Portales Oct. 9-11. A chartered bus will be made up of Carlsbad, Artesia and Roswell Altrusans attending the convention.

Members attending the Monday noonday luncheon included Misses Veterans Day at the state fair, Al- Juanita Denton and Lois Nethery buquerque, Sunday, Sept. 27. Vet- and Mmes. Glenn Caskey, Floyd Childress, B. A. DeMars, C. D. on Central Avenue between 11:30 Hopkins, Orval Kiddy, L. J. Lorand 12:15 p. m. and showing a ang, Chester Mayes, H. R. Paton, card of their organization, they Les Plummer, T. C. Williams and cila and Narigo."

DKG Executive **Board Meets to**

Those attending from Xi chapter were Mrs. Hagin McCaw, presi dent of the local chapter and Mrs. Nina McCarter, membership chair-

The personnel of the division of mental health of the state deof mental health of the state department of public health of New Rebekah District Mexico consisting of Dr. Mary Al len, M.D., and psychiatric worker; Official Visits nurse consultant and Mr. Kleinfeld, psychologist were guests of the board and spent some time in setting up a calendar for presenting this staff to the public by each hapter of D.K.G.

A delicious luncheon was served noon to the board and their hall. guests at the very interesting and historic Hawkins place.

Artesia Garden **Club Visits Blind School**

Artesia Garden club members participated in a prothe Visual Handicap school at Alamogordo Tuesday. Mrs. J. W. Jones gave a talk on the history of roses and Mrs. are American, Spanish and an In-F. A. Houston, member of the Story League, told a story "Lu-

The school has a garden club and Mrs. Houston.

Mrs. Shelton Is Miscellaneous Shower Honoree

Mrs. Floyd Shelton, the former Nesoha Clark, was honored Fritess was assisted by her three daughters and Mrs. Pat Foulks, a very close friend of the honoree.

The guests were greeted at the door by the hostess and asked to sign the bride's book. Fall flowers were the only decoration for By Mrs. Knorr sign the bride's book. Fall flow-

Artesia Lodge

Mrs. E. A. Hannah, district No. 9 Monday evening in IOOF for Saturday, Oct. 10. Voted to Mrs. Hannah made a very inspir-

presented her with a gift. After the meeting in honor of the 134th anniversary of Rebakahs Mrs. W. S. Hogsett read an interest-

Nancy Franklin and Bill Cox gave a very interesting description of their visit to the United Nations

Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee.

with 15 members. They are girls ranginig in age from 14 to 16 and Mrs. Carl Lewis and Mrs. Omer

Kersey accompanied Mrs. Jones

corsage after which games were

ful gifts Refreshments were served 26 guests and seven sent gifts who were unable to be present.

Told to Sorority

Mrs. Donald Knorr, city librar brary for Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority members Tuesday evening at the library. The group then adjourned to the home of Mrs. Huck Kenny for

Mrs. Ed Wilson, president, pre deputy president made her official, sided. Members discussed rushees. visit to Sunrise Rebekah Lodge A rummage sale was announced let ways and means committee select a doll and to make a coming talk. She gave her officers a plete wardrobe for it. It was an- Garner, H. L. Gracey, Huck hand-made gift. The lodge in turn nounced the preferential tea would ny, Ken Schrader, Roy Richard be held Sunday, Oct. 18 at the John Simons, Jr., Bob Will

Lady Golfers Slate Meeting September 30

Ladies' Golf club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 30, for 1 o'ck uncheon at Artesia Country du

At 11 a. m. putting contest all members and at noon a drive contest will be held. Lunch is to be served in the ing room of the Country Presentation of awards for ladies' golf tournament will

presented at the luncheon. Any matches that have not be played must be before Wednesd Rose Miller is champion med Twenty-four entered the

Tuesday, Oct. 13, will be at el meeting at the home of John Daugherty, 1101 Sears, will be in the form of a p

lace Beck, W. G. Brittain Daugherty, Herman Ford, R Garner, H. L. Gracey, Huck ! and Ed Wilson

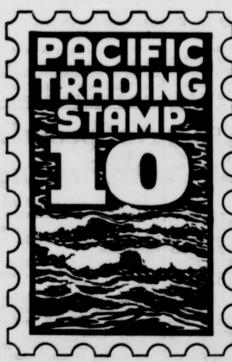
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two met upon Kodiak paw, gave out an earth Alder brush patch.

that will never be forgotten by either Bill. The ferocious beast, when he smelled the human scent, stood up on his hind legs and growled a growl of defiance and started his attack.

,000 pounds of TNT, both Bills animal. With each hit the bear behatred until the earth shook.

ett and his guide, Bill Pinnell, who hunting the monster bears on hunting isome targe insect had By this time Bill Pinnell, who has had 30 years experience as a shaking roar and headed for an wo other bear across a canyon shaking roar and headed for an wo other bear across a canyon of thinking some targe insect had has had 30 years experience as a bear hunter, realized he was up and the standard of the stan

Realizing that a wounded bear in was approaching very fast and a seen a bear so hard to kill nor brush patch is about the same as wounded, mad bear was something has he ever come so close to havkept pouring lead at the wounded animal. With each hit the bear he dark.

came more infuriated, growling his hatred until the earth shook.

The two Bills chased the wound
The two Bills chased the wounded bear into the Alders but could coming out after him. Realizing it world's record Kodiak bear, it is a Alaska, Sept. 11, just Bill Bartlett fired his first shot not see the beast. They kept firing was his life or the bear's, he fired still a very fine trophy. Alaska, Sept. 17, July at the charging bear hitting it in at moving brush as the bear took point blank hitting the savage dedarkness closed ill Pinnell, the back leg. The bear, evidently his hatred out on the Alder brush. In the back, killing him be man vs. bear was witnessed by By this time Bill Pinnell, who fore he got to Bill, at a distance of Ray Bartlett and his guide, Mor-

> Bill Pinnell says in all his 30 against a real opponent. Darkness years experience he has never powered glasses.

ing a bear end his career as a

Incidently, the above fight riss Teillifson, at a distance of they beached their boat and walk-

ence, not quite so exciting perhaps, in the boat eating their grub. but yet rather unusual.

all night if the water got too rough they took some bacon and eggs, haps sinking it and then have to out. The meat was given to the bread and coffee with them.

When they got to the stream ed up the stream about two miles Ray stalked the bear up to about

walk 15 miles back to camp

Just then the bear stood up in the boat and Ray took advantage of the sitaution to shoot, hitting The beast weighed about 800

With his guide, he had gone 50 yards when the bear evidently it out of the boat to clean, so the to shoot a hole thru the boat, per- of help to remove it and skin it

Eskimo natives who eat it during

the long winter months. John Boren, also a member o the hunting party, got a nice bear

rtesia Polishes Pass Defence, Downfield locking in Preparing for Portales Tonight

brushing up their pass deis contest with the Por-

h has revealed. tesia residents who have to date this season believe ms have little opportunity st turn to the air for of-

has a good club. he score indicates."

the Rams, Artesia will with which it started a 40-0 overseas friends. Ve over New Mexico Military rst game two weeks ago. h's staff - assistants Jack among the Bulldogs dur-

weeks of practice since the layes has an injured should ay miss action for a week, two, the coaches said. mpanella is again plagued

die Sanders is reported an injured back but "will be ready to go," Coach Members of the study of

and his playing time this of Mrs. E. Jeffers.

protection and downfield g are key defensive meabeing stressed by Smith is staff in practice sessions esterday's light, pre-game

late this week is that hould be able to take the nd fairly easily, unless the overconfidence becomes an a shadowy possibility. layoff following the opener

been drilled in passing, but btful whether tonight's ll see any more yardage ip in that department than ago against NMMI when connected for one

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roblematical is finding eivers who can handle ullet-like charges whipped quarterback Johnny Rid-While backs have the speed le the job, they lack the servation of practice ses-

s line is understood to be ght compared to the Bulland is not expected to give my unexpected trouble. ttermen are among the facing Artesia tonight. headed by Harry Sweet in ckfield and Thurmond Talnter. Warren Weems is a nan to watch, as is big Paul

le starter for the Rams at back is Don Ingram.

It to Show orses at Fair

at the New Mexico State Fail

will show Big Duke, golden in cutting and other classes. Lady Margo performance classes planning to show a yearling in halter classes

week was second in a ight cutting horses at the fair and rodeo. Mary Pocahontas took the one point over Duke. was top horse in the air cutting contest last fall.

brushing up their pass de-in preparation for to- Mrs. Ned Hedges, Richard Rams, Coach Reese Return After Long Visit

Mrs. Ned Hedges and son Richard returned Tuesday from Arkansas City, Kan., where they visance-gaining on the ground, ited Mrs. Hedges' childhood home.

Mrs. Hedges was honored on her birthday with a surprise party and family reunion. A nephew and Smith says. "They were beat wife, who had flown in from Tulby Tucumcari in their game sa to be present at the celebra-tion, took her for her first plane ride during this affair. She was les won its opener this year. the recipient of many gifts. They visited one of Richard's overseas friends, Vernon Crouch

They visited a nephew. Vic Walden and family at Dalhart, Texas; Supt. and Mrs. W. M. Stafford at and Walt Bynum-report San Jon, N. M. and John Nihart ed their daughter and sister and and family at Logan, N. M. All are family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tayformer residents of Lake Arthur. lor and sons, Billy and Dickie in On their return trip, they visit- Portales.



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der of Eastern Star at the regular

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Mrs. George White talked on

Mrs. George Teel gave hints on R. Wood, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. cooking. She told about the vanilla being taken from a bean or Hartell and they were accompanseed pod of orchids and is grown in a warm climate in Mexico and West Indies.

Mrs. S. M. Laughlin told of new books, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's book, "The Far East."

Mrs. Carl Lewis gave a talk on Madame Pandit of India. She is tal condition after a twopresident of the United Nations

Mrs. R. E. Glaze subject was nusic, she told about the 17th radio season of the National Broadcasting Co. symphony A chestra. Nov. 7, the concert will originate in Carnegie Hall, New York. These will be led by Tos-

Refreshments of sweet rolls and offee were served.

Those present were Mmes. S. M. Laughlin, George Teel, George White, R. E. Glaze, J. D. Josey Sr., H. T. Gissler, Carl Lewis and Felix Cauhape and E. Jeffers.

Sorority Rushees Entertained at Mexican Dinner

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held a taco supper for rushees Monday evening at the home of Mrs. B. N.

Muncy, Jr. The Mexican theme was carried out in table setting. On each table was a piece of Mexican pottery, Mexican drip candles and center- Pentecostal piece of strawduck. On the dining table was a centerpiece of fall flowers with the food arranged around it. Fall flowers were used

in the living and dining rooms. Following the dinner, members played canasta, bridge, and bingo. Prizes were awarded Mrs. T. Vandiver for high bridge score, Mrs. Kenneth Sharpe for high canasta score and Mrs. Bill Felton, bingo. The guests were presented cor-

sages in Spanish motif. Rushees present were Mmes. Leonard Wicher, Joseph R. Howell, Royce W. Mills, Clyde L. Gil man, Troy Harris, Jack Burris, Tom Vandiver, Bill Felton and Jim Franks. Members present were Mmes

16 and 17 was announced. Refreshments of lime pungl and cookies were served by refreshment committee with Mrs. Houy were initiated into the Or-Owen Hensley, chairman.

Wallace Beck, W. G. Brittain, John Daugherty, Hermon Ford, Robert Garner, H. L. Gracey, Huck Kenny, Ken Schrader, Roy Richardson, Ralph Vandewert, W. C. White, Bob Williams and Ed Wilson and Mrs. C. H. Parker and Mrs. Muncy, sponsors, and Mrs. Kenneth Sharpe of Lubbock, Texas, a guest.

Revival Is Held Nightly at United

Revival services are being held nightly at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal church in their new building, 1208 W. Missouri.

Evangelistic services are con ducted by Rev. Mack D. Abbott, who holds pastorate of the Roswell church and does evangelistic work. He was district superintendent for this area for the church for 12 years.

Rev. A. D. Robinson, local pastor, announces that work is proalthough the building is unfinished those attending services can be comfortable.

Old church building at 122 Richey was sold and possession given July 1. Services since have been held in the new church.

Mateo Alonzo of Argentina was the sculptor of the famed statue of

DR. RALPH HUNT

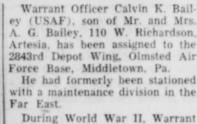
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Calvin K. Bailey Assigned To Pennsylvania Air Base



Officer Bailey served with the Air Force in the Pacific Theater o

Prior to his return to active service in 1952, he owned and operated a laundry in Silver City, N M. He graduated from Artesia high school with the class of 1939.

Warrant Officer Bailey is married to the former Emily Maurine Evereti of Artesia. They have a son, William, seven years of age.

Kill Devil Hill, N. C., where the Wright brothers took off in their historic flight, got its name, accord ing to legend, from a brand of rum —Air Force Photo so potent that it could "kill the devil."

Gressett Slated For Overseas

A/1C James R. Gressett, son of Mrs. W. L. Reynolds, 907 Chisum. Artesia, has been transferred to Parks AFB, California, for an overseas duty assignment.

Airman Gressett was assigned to the 777th Troop Carrier Squadron, 464th Troop Carrier Group, 464th Troop Carrier Wing, Lawson AF Base, Fort Benning, Ga.

Harvey Jones' to Attend Company Jubilee Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones will leave the city this evening on a 10-day trip in connection with the ilver jubilee of the Farmers In-

urance group. The Jones will be in Los Angeles gents of the country.

or the convention with other They expect to return to Ar-

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ATTENDING A MEETING of the United Nations eighth annual General Assembly in New York, Mme. Vijaya Kakshmi Pandit and Dag Hammarskjold engage in a bit of chit-chat. She is the new, and first woman president of the assembly. He is secretary general (International Soundphoto)

Personal Mention

is attending college at Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayes at-

Los Angeles last week. They were

gone one week and returned last

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Thomas of

Joinerville, Tex. former residents,

were here last Friday and Satur-

day on business concerning the

Hunt Zumwalt, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Zumwalt, northwest of

Artesia, is attending Eastern New

Last year he was president of

Recent guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Buster Mulcock were her

cousin, Howard K. Williams and

his mother, Mrs. M. L. Williams of

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His parents took him there.

over the nation attended.

New Mexico Fair To Have Photo Show on Fair

Beginning with the 1953 New Mexico State Fair, Sept. 26-Oct. 4, tended the American Title associaall photographers, big and small, tion national convention held in young and old, will have an opportunity to enter a show for the 1954 Fair, it was announced today by Friday. About 600 people from Leon H. Harms, secretary-manager of New Mexico annual harvest rite.

Harms said that entries may be of any size and must be of human interest and express the atmosphere of fair time. The subjects may be of anything from the miniature car races in the hobby department to a lost child with big tears and an ice cream cone in each grimy little fist.

is Oct. 30. Entries may be sent to Mexico university at Portales for any Albuquerque finisher or direct to the Fair office. Winners in the three divisions, junior high school, high school and adults, will be displayed with ribbons at the 1954 is sophomore advisor of the stushow. All entries become the property of the state fair. Harms said that the annual contest is being sponsored to provide human interest publicity for future fairs.

Working in conjunction with the Fair Board will be the Albuquerque Photo Dealers and Finishers also visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wil-Association, it was announced by Albuquerque Brooks. photographer. Brooks said that free demonstrations on photography will be offered to everyone at the Educational Building at 8 p. m. each night. Albuquerque's leading photographers will discuss such subjects as children portraiture, glamour shots and mood pic-

Softer Look in U.S. Furniture **New Forecast**

A softer look in American furniture, with modern usefulness camouflaged by a traditional look, sponsible for the results. However sponsible for the results. However method of adjusting has is forecast by S. Robert Elton, director of the National Homefurnishings Show in New York.

Elton studied the exhibits which were offered by more than 400 this new work you are invited to manufacturers and decorators at consult Dr. Behnke. the September show in New York. and said the furniture "recalls the past in appearance, but belongs to the present in function.

He said wood tones will be soft er, with more natural finishes being used. Fruit woods will have an "antiqued" look, and the light finishes are more oyster white than yellowish

Elton noted the growing popu larity of Provincial styles. He pointed out that the 18th century country furniture of France and America is easily adaptable to today's casual living.

The Homefurnishings Show di rector predicted there will be more variety and color in furniture sty les because of the new materials now being used.

"Thermoset plastics, composi tion board, stainless steel, enamel, glass fiber, leather, pewter and copper, cane and rattan are some of the many diverse materials that add new interest and practicality to the 1953 picture.



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Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Floyd took THOUGHTS IN PRINT their son, Jeff to Portales to enter there for his sophomore year. He is majoring in music.

J. W. McCarty of Mac's Drive-Inn reports opening of the dining room is delayed, awaiting arrival of equipment.

Following are the names of the children winning grand prize of a 11x14 tinted portrait in the recent children"s photo contest put on by Shugart's Studios of Levelland and held at White's Auto Store: Ronny, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.

F. Blessing, 1002 Clayton; Chris, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Phillips Jr., 803 W. Chisum; Lindy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D Scott, Rice Names of parents of children

winning an 8x10 portrait were A. J. Van Winkle, Ernest Thompson, . D. Scott, N. C. Phillips Jr. (two) James L. Cozby, T. E. Young, Floyd Hall, Helen Hampton, G. Webb, E. R. Barnhill, Charles Crume (two), C. A. Parrish, W. Davis (two), S. C. Scarbrough, Clement Taylor, son of Mr. and J. P. Kimmons, Allene Parker, Mrs. Clement Taylor of Loco Hills Bessie Godsell, James W. Tyree, M. Duran, Catherine Juarez, B. Newton, Dr. F. L. Rice.

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Sun Power Can Take Over Work of **Proasic Fuels When Reserves Used**

paring for the day when sun power takes over the work of the prosaic fuels such as coal, oil, gas, thorium, and uranium, reports a special correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor.

Natural scientists are not "selling short" on the ability of coal, oil, gas, thorium, and uranium to take care of our major demands for energy for a long time to come, but they are definitely considering a time when solar energy must take over.

In a series of September conferences coming in rapid succession at three different points in the nation, men of research have

RESEARCHERS ARE PRE- been discussing solar energy and its prospective utilization in language reserved for science fiction writers only a few years

> Atomic energy managed to keep one foot in the door with a conference at the University of California in Berkeley, where George Well, Washington consultant, told nuclear engineers that while present power facilities and fuel supplies are sufficient to sustain us for many years, "the power sitaution is more acute in many foreign areas."

"Development of nuclear power now would benefit us later," he said, "by enhancing our national prestige, expanding our technical assistance to friendly nations, and by promoting greater well-being and strength in the free world."

He added that the first nuclear plants would produce power only woud not become good "breeders" of additional atomic fuel and that shown for the development of conventional thermal-electric

Steam-electric plants took 65 years to improve in efficiency of raw material utilization by a factor of 30 to 40, he concluded.

At the American Chemical Society meetings in Chicago, Prof. Farrington Daniels, president, urged harnessing the sun now He called atomic energy "pretty insignificant" by comparison. The world's supply of natural gas, oil and coal will be nearly gone in a few hundred years, or

at best a couple of thousand, he

While he sponsored action now in getting promising laboratory achievements into the pilot-plant Malays on their first stage because "development of there. new sources of energy cannot wait until reserves are depleted," other distinguished chemists pres- the main wintering places for ent are known to want immediate grant waterfowl.

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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-Two-bedroom house half block Hermosa school. fenced yard, good shade. 1108

Heath, phone 1573.

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ing cost on GI loan. See Clyde Champion, 1010 W. Missouri. 76-tfc

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FOR RENT-Three-room furnished apartment, baby accepted, water paid. See at 902 W. Washington.

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

duplex, bills paid, clean and comfortable. Couple only. Call 1625 after 5:30 p. m. 75-3tc-76

FOR RENT-Clean, three rooms and bath, furnished apartment. Couple only, no pets. 712 W. Main.

FOR RENT-Store building ,vacant Oct. 1, located 900 S. First; also office or store rooms, all ground floor. 101 S. Roselawn. Gilbert Building. C. C. Smith Phone 603-J. 77-2tp-78

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> FOR RENT - Small furnished 7—Miscellaneous For Sale FOR SALE - Complete TV an tenna, you install it \$18.95. Rose lawn Radio Service, 106 S. Rose-lawn Ave., phone 42-W. 32-tfc

FOR RENT-Three bedroom unfurnished house. Phone 845 or

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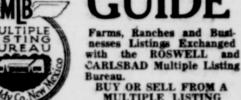
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They are visiting friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson of

guests of Mrs. Maurice Dipple and

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson

night after being favorably im-

pressed with the beauty of the

Johnson is a railroader and

they had been on a tour of the

Public DeMolay

Slated Sunday

and their brother, William Pettes

and family in Carlsbad.

surrounding country.

Installation

Artesia.

Great Books Group to Study Writing of 'Greatest Red'

Some Americans are convinc-ed that they, or their children, will be safer from Communism if they do not know what it is. Those who take this view may be patriotic, but they may not be realistic. If we are going to resist Communism, we had better know what it is that we are resisting, say leaders of Artesia's Great Books study group.

Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p. m., the Great Books discussion group will meet at the public library to discuss the last book of the first year course. The book for discussion is the "Communist Manifesto" 'by Karl Marx. Mrs. S. P. Yates and William Trenfield will lead the dis-

This particular meeting is open to anyone who would like to attend. However, only those persons who have read the "Manifesto" will be allowed to take part in the discussion.

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servations from all parts of the

world, has been the portion of

Capt. Michael Fielding, (resigned)

of the British Army in India from

1915 until 1920, and for many years a citizen of the United States, who

will be the next guest speaker at

According to Marshall Rowley,

local president, the affair will be

held at Presbyterian Parish Hall, October 5 at 7 p. m.

tesia has been authorized by the

city council. The district includes

W. Missouri from Twelfth to Thir-

teenth, Adams from Fifth to Sixth

ORDER PAVING

the Artesia Knife and Fork club

Knife-Fork

There are copies of the work available at the public library. It's a small book and there is still plenty of time to get it read.

An attempt is being made to contact persons who are interested in starting a new first years course and those who are interested in going on with the second year. Anyone who is interested, whether they are contacted or not should feel free to attend this meeting.

This meeting is an organization meeting as well as a discussion. Everyone is welcome.

The discussions are friendly, lively, enjoyable, and informative. The regular meetings are bimonthly on the second and fourth Thursdays.

Those wishing to obtain books for either the first or second year course may do so at this meeting Oct. 1.

Adventurer First Adult-

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they are assigned adult education

The program last year signed the largest numfber of adults ever to enter the course and, Stovall said, is anticipating even higher enroll-

Hospital-

tient the next time he requires hospitalization.

"It is possible," he continued, "that we may make up some type of contract for patients or their representatives to sign on leaving the hospital, pledging them to pay Creation of a paving district to their bill, even in small installpave six blocks of street in Ar-

City councilmen made no comment on the long-range picture given by the administrator.

Seventy per cent of the earth's Moseley from First to Roselawn surface is covered by oceans that and Fourth from Chisum to have an average depth of two

VA Contact Officer to Visit Artesia Tuesday

Frank M. Quintana, contact representative for the veterans admintesia Tuesday from Denver on a istration, will be in Artesia from 9 10-day vacation trip. Pettes is on a. m to 4 p. m. next Tuesday at 30-day leave. He has been station-Veterans Memorial building. ed on the Philippines and will go

Quintana succeeds Roy W. Er- to Stewart air base in New York vin as VA contact representative for re-assignment. He is a former for the Carlsbad area. He will confer with veterans and their dependents on veterans' benefits.

New Approach—

"I definitely think we shouldn't

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson. drop this project," Mayor Briscoe said. "It needs further study, and of Russell, Pa., spent the week end we will set up a new committee here visiting her aunt, Mrs. John with a fresh approach." Kennedy and husband, 211 Sherman. The guests left Wednesday

"It will take a lot of thought, but we want to keep it going," he

Councilman Marshall Rowley commented "I think we're all agreed it needs to be done. We have only to study the methods and means to get the job done."

Council Gives-

the hospital for mailing to past paients who give no indication of atperienced in the fields in which tempting to pay their hospital bills, on the installment-plan or other wise. The last letter in the series warns the account will be turned over to a collection agency.

Billie Jean Muncy has enrolled

s a freshman at Eastern New

Mrs. John Rowland and Mrs.

Nevil Muncy are visiting this

week in Alamogordo. Mrs. Row

land is looking after business in-

terests and Mrs. Muncy is visiting

of El Paso will arrive this eve-

ning to spend the week end with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Haldeman and her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. F. L. Green. They are

coming especially to attend Por-

tales-Artesia football game. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradley

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haldeman

her daughter and family.

Mexico university, Portales. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nev-

Muncy.

The council agreed with Lennon invited. this should be done An architect, James G. Cutler, Personal Mention was the inventor of the mail chute

officers is scheduled for 2:30 p.

m. Sunday in the Masonic Temple.

as well as the general public, are

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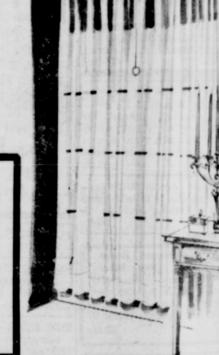
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to an application for a motor car title-and, on every occasion, he knew it was a compromise. But not this time! He is taking the keys to a beautiful 1953 Cadillac-and his 30-year-old dream .

And what a fulfillment it will be, as he rolls out into the highway and takes the longest way home! First of all, he'll get those quick glances of approval which tell him the dream he dreamed for

so many years is still in the hearts of others. And then the car's great performance will begin to unfold itself.

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sound of the wind slipping by . . . the quickest,

easiest response to the accelerator he has ever imagined . . . steadiness and roadability and handling ease that remove all but the merest effort from managing the car.

And, oh, what marvelous comfort! It's like sitting in the easiest chair conceivable-and moving smoothly and effortlessly through space.

And then, almost before he knows it, he'll be home-and in the driveway-with the family rushing out with the final voice of confirmation. Man-this was worth waiting and working for!

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the season Monday with and the school board as had joined the organization. The president, Mrs. Wilson

the business session the PTA district conven- here. were discussed. The convenwill be held early in Novem-Mrs. Didlake is chairman of nvention committee, Mrs. J. Brown, chairman of the committee reported there e no more skating until the we'en part yand carnival to ored by the PTA.

treasurer, Mrs. Jim Langend which the PTA bought Arnett. he school is now paid for. The

Bill Langenegger was made with the Hagerman Lions at the First Baptist church. n its Children's Day celebrahich will be held Saturday, The PTA will have a

ng the social hour homee cream and cake were to about 100 members and and their families. etter report was received

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man of the membership committee, m PTA held its first stating that every adult present who was not a member of the PTA

Roy Lee Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Davenport and a student at NMMI spent the week-end

Louis Vedder Brown, a freshman at the New Mexico A&M, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Brown and family.

Word has been received from M-Sgt, and Mrs. Frank Arnett (Alphadene Hinrichsen) of Bordeaux. France, that Mrs. Arnett and daughters have arrived safely at their destination. They flew to reported that the merry- Paris where they were met by Sgt.

Rev. and Mrs. Buford Lankford pers voted to place picnic-type and daughter of Dickson, Tenn. on the school grounds at were recent visitors at the home the children may eat their of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lankford Rev. Lankford is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Lankford. While at an of the committee to co- Hagerman Rev. Lankford preached

Hagerman Garden club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Edith West with the president, Mrs. C. Prizes will be given children G. Mason, in the chair. During the business session, Mrs. Edith West was made delegate to the fifth district convention of New Mexico Federated Garden clubs which will be held at Carlsbad Oct. 1.

A nominating committee was appointed and the new officers of the club will be elected at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. O. J.

Mrs. Mason gave a discussion on care of begonias and other house plants, showing several choice begonias which she has grown and Mrs. West's fine collection.

At the close of the afternoon the hostess, Mrs. West, served homemade cookies and soft' drinks to Mmes. E. S. Bowen, C. W. Curry, Oss Cave, Lester Hinrichsen, C. O. Holloway, C. G. Mason, Earl Stine, Jack Sweatt, Spurgeon Wiggins, and W. E. Utterback.

Faithful Workers class of Baptist Sunday school met Monday at the home of Mrs. Elton Lankford on W. Argyle to elect officers.

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SECOND SECTION **SEPTEMBER 25, 1953**



COTTON ON LAND not leveled on the Bob O'Bannon farm is visibly poorer than that shown in photo at right. Variety is Stoneville 2-B and yielded 1½ bales per acre. Fertilizer was 200 pounds of 16-20-0. The crop is in its second year following alfalfa.

Elected were Mrs. Joe Luce, that city by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. tennis and other games were enpresident; Mrs. Shipman, vice- Menefee of Artesia, president; Mrs. William Solomon, secretary. Mrs. Tom Britt, Mrs. Tom Fergusson and Mrs. L. H.

At the close of the evening the hostess, Mrs. Lankford, served home-made candy, open faced cheese sandwiches and coffee. Present were Mmes. Tom Britt, W. R. Goodwin, Nora Knight, John Langenegger, Joe Luce, L. H. Shockley, William Solomon, R. O. Sparks and Elton Lankford.

Mrs. Elton Lankford, Mrs. Ernest Langenegger, and Mrs. Jim King were Roswell visitors Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee spent several days at El Paso this week. They were accompanied to

are making this move for their installed. baby daughter, who needs to live Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Heitman be engaged in newspaper work at the week-end at the home of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Watson and chil-

on W. Kansas. Mrs. Day Slingerland flew to Al. well and is convalescing. buquerque Monday evening to be with Mr. Slingerland who was recently taken to the veterans' hospital for treatment. Mrs. J. C. Wy
Brady. Rev. Scott New, pastor of

land's place during her absence. Miss Douthit was ill for several days and Mrs. Cubertson taught in

Miss Maxine O'Bar and Mrs. Mabel Nail of the Hagerman faculty also missed some time on account of illness this week.

added to the Hagerman school gymnasium to aid acrobatic work. Stanley Utterback is teaching and married Miss Ocie Mae Howell veterans' on-the-farm classes in the of Lubbock, Texas, on June 12, absence of Mr. Slingerland.

Jeanne Bob Hart was honored Methodist undercroft in celebra-I'on of her 13th birthday. Table William Harrison of Artesia, Union promotional day meeting

joyed during the evening by 28 Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bryan of Las young people. Home-made ice

Cruces the first of the week after a close of the evening. been added to the equipment of says. Mr. and Mrs. Al White and chil- the Methodist undercroft is prov dren visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester ing quite popular. About 40 young Hinrichsen the first of the week. people and nine adults met at the They were on their way to their undercroft on Thursday evening new home in Glendale, Ariz. They A soft drink machine has also been

in a low altitude. Mr. White will and children of Lovington spent Heitman's mother, Mrs. W. L. Heit- to two bales per acre.

dren have moved from Roswell and Mrs. O. J. Atwood, who under are living in the James Tenant went surgery several weeks ago has returned to her home in Ros

man is teaching in Mrs. Slinger. the church, officiated.

by the choir. Interment was in Shadelawn, the Funeral home in charge.

Pallbearers were members of Hagetrman. Felix Masonic lodge. Harold Hanson, worthy master, was in charge Some new equipment has been of Masonic rites at the cemetery. Harrison W. Bardy was born Sept. 9, 1893 at Muldrow, Okla.,

Mr. Brady is survived by his with a very enjoyable birthday widow and 12 children, and five perty on Saturday evening at the grandchildren. The children are

Leveling his land has in- | water," O'Bannon says.

creased cotton yields for Cruces left for their home in Las cream and cake were served at the Everett "Bob" O'Bannon by THIS YEAR O'BANNON HAS Shockley were elected group lead- 10-day visit at the home of Mr. and The table tennis set which has tonwood community farmer 14 in grain sorghums, and 38 acres

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

leveled 30 acres and planted cotton about every six years. to cotton.

Before leveling the yield averaged about three-quarters of a bale

After leveling the yield jumped

says at least a half bale per acre falfa was again irrigated. One more three-quarters of a bale to Just across the road from the growth may be graed off. two-bale per acre cotton was cot- "O'Bannon has a barn which Forty-nine acres on the O'Baning 11/2 bales per acre.

tion to get the fullest use of it for feeding during the winter. of leveling the farm

Masonic cemetery, with Mason Mae, Billy Ray, Jimmie, Barbara, Johnny, Katie and Glenn, all of

Hagerman Baptists are adding a two-story, 40 by 42 foot addition to the educational part of their church building, located on N. Cambridge This addition will accommodate about'100 additional Sunday school pupils. The Hagerman Baptist church reports one of the greatest

tory of the church. A Sunday school and Training

at least a half bale, the Cot- 98 acres in alfalfa, 120 in cotton, of oats to be followed with alfalfa In 1952 O'Bannon bench- 100 acres in alfalfa, changing to well I leveled another 57 acres in this fall. Plans are to have about

JUST ACROSS ROAD from cotton field at left is this rich-looking field, planted on land

leveled in the spring of 1952. Variety is Stoneville 2-B, same as in other picture, but

Leveling Doubles Yields

yield is two bales per acre. Fertilizer is 200 pounds of 16-20-0.

On O'Bannon Farm

With a water shortage in the valley, O'Bannon believes it's "very important to guard against waste

This year O'Bannon harvested seed off 52 acres of alfalfa. He harvested two cutting of hay and Although 200 pounds of 13-39-0 did not irrigate after the second this was enough leveling for a Although 200 pounds of 13-39-0 did not firing the fall of the fall increase resulted from leveling. cutting may be made or the fall bales per acre were so good 6

ton on land just out of alfalfa mak- holds 225 bales of hay. This per- non farm now in alfalfa will

When price of good hay gets too low, O'Bannon puts it in the barn,

O'Bannon leveled 30 acres in 1949, some of it so steep it just make a crop. After leveling it was seeded to alfalfa. "It irrigated so 1950," O'Bannon says.

BOTTOM LAND ON THE FARM

water running off irrigated fields," along Cottonwood creek was in 151. In 1952, 28 acres of steep

mits him to store low-quality hay leveled about the third year out of "It takes leveling and crop rotathat is not readily salable. He uses alfalfa, completing the big program

fornia, and Robert, Marian, Lela will be held Oct. 4. All interested effort to knock each other off are invited to attend

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Hope News

By MRS. E. L. COX Mrs. Bert Cope spent several days last week with her brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Buckley took Mrs. Newt Teel to Junction, Texas. Lakewood News ast week-end where they visited in the Maurice Teel home. Newt Teel

Mr. and Mrs. Cris Cleve of Elk ome Monday

Mrs. Bryant Williams and Mrs. Harve Walton visited with Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Altman in the telephone office on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and were attending to business inter- Fugate and Mrs. M. C. Lee. ests in Hope on Thursday of this

was a visitor in the Haskell Harris home on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves.

Order of Eastern Star held its

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weddige were hosts to an enchilada supper their new home Wednesday night. After supper the group en- enter Sul Ros college. "42." Those present were and Mrs. Bobbie Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, and Mrs. Bert

Mrs. Joe Young and daughter, Shirley, visited in the Haskell Harris home Monday.

Mrs. Alvarez Teel and children, several days last week visiting in the Newt and Andy Teel homes. Woman's Society of Christian

Service met in the home fo Mrs. Guy Crockett Thursday for an all- Atoka, enrolled at Hardin-Simmons day meeting. A covered dish dinner was served at the noon hour with 14. Joanne writes she is very chicken pie as the main course.

Afternoon soft music preceded the meeting. The president, Mrs. baby visited his sister, Mrs. Sam Glenn Bush, called the meeting to Stockton and Mr. Stockton from order. Mrs. Inez Crockett gave the Saturday until Tuesday. Rev. Irvin worship service.

of the program, giving the intro- Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Lindman duction of the new book study, and daughter, Janette of Roswell Around the World," assisted by on Saturday afternoon Mmes. Tempie Cox, Barbara Mrs. Buster Norwood and Mrs Grounds, Madie Teel, Inex Croc- Sam Houston spent Tuesday in and Helen Seely.

led by Inez Crockett. Present were nesday. Mmes. Cox, Rounds, Francis Barley, Glenn Bush, Edith Hibbard, Helen Seely, Teel, James, Martin, ers bearing a second child today is Lennie Teel, Berdena Buckley, and about 91 per cent greater than in ostess Inez Crockett, and the fol- 1940. lowing visitors: Mmes Ida Teel, Alvaree Teel, Myrtie Burham, and Rev. Richard Rounds

Prayer meeting of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Lincoln Cox Thursday night with Mrs. Cox in charge of the pro-

George O. Teel home Thursday night, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend and bring

Mrs. Nelson Jones and mother, Mrs. Jake Cox, were Roswell visitors Thursday Mrs. Rex Seely was visiting in

the mountains Thursday. Miss Verna Tyner, Mrs. Ander-son Young, Mrs. Ralph Lea, and Mr. Owen Buckley, all teachers, attended a teachers' meeting in Ar-

tesia Thursday night. Senior girls of the Hope school

funds for their class to be used on their senior trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Harris and sons motored to Roswell Fri-Charlie Kimmons and wife in La day afternoon to be near Mrs. Charles Harris, who is seriously ill

Glenn House, Albert Lee, and returned home with them. Mr. Teel John Dunahue atended the basehad been visiting his son for sev- ball game at Carlsbad Tuesday

Mrs. Tom Price entertained on vere callers in the Haskell Harris Sunday with a party in honor of her daughter, Eleanor's, ninth Barbara Funk, Rudolph Orasco birthday anniversary. Those pres. and Betty Robinson. ent were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ballad and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster, Artesia, Lloyd Foster, Mrs. while square dancing was held in L. F. Powell and Carolyn, Mrs. Heavenhill, Elaine Kissinger of son, Kenny Ray, of Green Tree. Linda Lee, Marilyn Fugate, Mrs. Atoka, Agatha and Verna Lewis.

week and visiting old friends and ing the school bus until Mrs. Mrs. Ernest McGonagill is driv-Charles Murdock who has been ill Mrs. Elmer Hepler of Carlsbad is able to resume her duty again as driver.

Mrs. R. L. House visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin spent Cora House of Artesia Tuesday Wednesday night in the home of evening. Mrs. Cora House has been ll for several months.

Bobby Lewis Powell had an ear first meeting of this fall. The meet- nearly torn from his head while ing was preceded with a covered- participating in a rodeo at Lovingdish supper at the hame of Mrs. ton Saturday. He was able to return to college Monday at Sul Ross college, Alpine, Texas.

Bucky McGonagill left Sunday for Alpine, Texas, where he will

Mrs. Jewel Hickam and children of San Diego, Calif., were recent visitors in the home fo her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ross, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. R. L. House and Mrs. M. C. Lee attended the workers conference of the Baptist churches in Vaughn Arvel and Andyree, spent Roswell, Monday, Sept. 14. While there they visited Rev. and Mrs.

Joanne Murdock, daughter o Rev. and Mrs. Charles Murdock of university, Abilene, Monday, Sept. pleased with the school

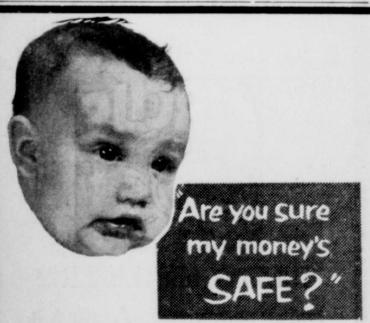
Rev. and Mrs. William Irvin and is pastor of the Baptist church at Mrs, Edith Hibbard had charge Sand Springs, Texas.

"The Life and Task of the Church visited in the R. L. House's home

kett, Virginia Martin, Reba James, John Norwood's home near Artesia. Mrs. John Norwood will en-The meeting closed with prayer ter the hospital for surgery Wed-

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noon to get advertising to raise Lake Arthur Holds First in Series Of School Socials

Friday evening marked the first Lake Arthur high school social pop. function of the year, when the mixed chorus, sponsored by Gene the high school gymnasium.

On the entertainment committee were Dorothy Reynolds, chairman, assisted by Donald Nelson.

Games of volleyball and party games were enjoyed in the gym

the home economics room. Doing the calling were Coach John Havener, Jr., and Harold Evans. Pauline Robinson was chairman Plans for High

of the refreshment committee. She was assisted by Jeannette Nelson. was assisted by Jeannette Nelson, Beth Swinney, Joe Reynolds and School Carnival Jimmy Jenkins. Refreshments of cake, home made ice cream and

and their families were guests at Sooter, director, held a party at this affair. They were: Messrs and Mmes. Herbert M. Whatley superintendent: Gene Sooter Harry Cumpsten, coach and Mrs. Haven er, Conrad Jones; Misses Audrey Boatright and Josephine Klier and Mrs. Bernice Swinney.

> There were about 43 present at this affair.

cials of this nature for the student

Allied Youth Lay

Regular meeting of Allied Youth met Monday, Sept. 21 at the high Allied Youth project for the car-Members of the school faculty school with 27 members and the nival

sponsor, Floyd Davis, present. Officers for the following year were elected. They are Barbara Jones, president; Laura Savoie, vice president; Carolyn Nelson, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Faulk, reporter and Yvonne Dew, mem

Reynolds, junior and Bill Lorang, Offered Big sophomore. are Louise Beaty, senior; Louise sophomore. Next topic of discussion was the

school carnival to be held Oct. 22 and 23. A committee was appoint ed to work out the details of the

the national conference of Allied ico State Fair. Youth to be held in Buck Hill be made later as to how many the local club.

Executive committee members Needle Experts **Prizes at Fair**

New Mexico needle experts have an opportunity to compete for \$2,-600 and three free trips to New Davis then told the group about York City in the coming New Mex-

The State Fair will offer croche Falls, Pa., Nov. 19-21. Plans will ters an opportunity to compete in 65. the 1953 Nation-wide Crochet condelegates, if any, will be sent by test, according to Leon H. Harms, able from the State Fair off secretary-manager.

It costs approximately eight will go to the national winners, entries must have won a en body and junior high and high school faculty.

blue ribbons will be awarded at the contest ribbon at a participal new car in the United States.

New Mexico exposition Sept. 26- state fair.

pieces in each classification Best of Fair trophy will go to crocketer whose piece is best of all.

Sixteen contest will be offered. They include cioths, bedspreads, luncheor and sets, centerpieces, buffer vanity sets, chair sets, scarves and wall panels, ho accesories, edging and inserts ion accessories, pot holders hot plate mats, doll clother only, teenage girls and ladie

Details of the contest are a P. O. Box 1693, in Albuquerque In addition to cash awards which be eligible for the national con

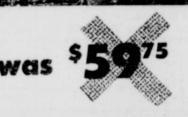


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mpers who have com-"Better Dress Work- Robinson. two previous years will to continue in this

Mills and Mrs. Wilare the only two from ur participating in the

in the same

Mrs. J. L. Jetton returnfrom Tennessee where ent about a week visitrmer home. nes Cooper of Odessa

vorship services both in ng and evening Sunday Baptist church in Lake and Mrs. Cooper were a luncheon in the dham home Sunday

New Mexico A&M col-Crook returned Wed-Carlsbad where she couple of days on busi-Mary Downing drove

Hart left last week for

Mr and Mrs

bus for her while she Mrs. Delbert Robinson guests Thursday Mrs. Robinson's Mr. and Mrs. Travis of Floyd N. M. Mrs. sister of Mrs. Robinsell's children, Cherry turned home with after spending the

a Lee Flowers returnlay from Silver City, spent the past week on and daughter-in-Mrs. Baker Flowers Her younger grandson, ger of the Silver City ootball team. Neal, dson, entered A&M Cruces as a sopho-

ting in the home of

had not seen for 33 er return trip she visitin Murry, Ky. Mr. E. in the home of n-law, Malcolm Sale, hile Mrs. Jackson was

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wagstaff o ome demonstration agent, Carthage, Texas., have been visitnet with the members of ing for the past week with their met with the members of daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Extension club the home of Mrs. William the home of Mrs. son and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. materials and schedules Wagstaff and daughter in Wichita. Kans., before returning home.

Some of the young people attending Eastern New Mexico university at Portales are Joy Williams, Gay "Cotton Dress Work- Blair and Dwayne and Dwight

> Miss Betty Jo Kaiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kaiser, is a sophomore in college at Portales this year. She is majoring in elementary education and minoring in music. She is in the band and in glee club this year.

well, a sister of Mrs. Jackson, accompanied her on the trip.

Wesley Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Lane, returned home on Thursday on a week's leave from duty in the Navy where he is aboard the USS T. E. Chandler which recently returned to the States from the Korean war front. Wesley drove home in his car where he will enter the and was accompanied by two friends.

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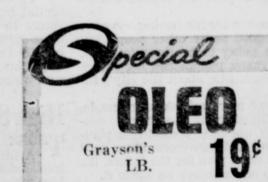
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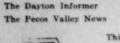
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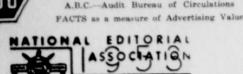
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Another Reason for Planning Commission

WE HAD OCCASION a little while ago to go to a 1300 address on S. Eighth street. It sounds simple enough, but you should actually try it.

S. Eighth, you see, goes from Main street to Carper drive. On the other side of Carper drive, where knowing Artesians familiar with the haphazard layout of the city might expect S. Eighth to continue, there is Watson boulevard. Watson boulevard comes to a dead end at Clayton.

But S. Eighth takes up off Catalina drive, where it goes for a half block ending at the city limits. In other words, there's a jump of eight blocks in between one part of S. Eighth and another, with a couple of dead end streets and streets with other names falling in S. Eighth's route.

Such examples are legion through the city. There is Heath street, which is called a street and used like a street with some pretty heavy traffic barreling down it, but which, when it comes to paving, is stoutly defended as an alley by property owners. There is Sixth street, which goes like any other street up just beyond Washington, then goes through a one-way fire alley for a quarter of a block, then resumes being Sixth street.

We have no zoning laws defining where various types of businesses may be located, what areas shall be reserved for residences, or where industries shall be located.

As many Artesians have observed, this despite their denials. y needed a good planning commi

That's no excuse for not having one now. We and a good many other people believe Artesia is going to continue to grow. There are too many possibilities for future growth to be pessimistic about the city's fu-

Before many more mistakes are made, we hope the Chamber of Commerce continues its dandy work in promoting a planning commission, and convinces some hard cases that if we don't plan for the future, it's going to pile up on us before we know it.

Parking Meters

FEW DAYS AGO we quoted on this page A the ruminations of a pair of people, identified only as "Main street figures" concerning parking meters. They were real enough. and we think their identity is beside the point when it comes to considering their thought.

There are a good many people who feel as they do-that parking meters can be overdone, that their traffic control and revenueproducing angles can be run into the ground.

The city needs every cent it can lay its hands on and it orders its police to do the job thoroughly, completely, and constantly as far as traffic meter patrol is concerned. Consequently, there's a lot of people who get stuck for 50-cent pieces or dollar bills to make up \$20,000 revenue to the city and a like amount in payment for the meters on the installment plan.

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

New Mexico Indians Already Preparing Selves For Day When They Can Legally Buy Liquor

NEW MEXICO'S INDIANS, with apparent approval on passage of a constitutional amendment giving them the right to buy liquor, are planning liquor con-

trol measures already Not until Oct. 28, when the state canvassing board certifies the returns, does the right to drink liquor become final for In-

"Navajos are planning to open a cooperative tribal liquor store on the reservation. A spokesman says the group will have to adopt an entire set of liquor questions, such as whether package liquor can be brought on the reserva-

A Navajo thinks the legal right to buy liquor will kill off all the illegitimate, bootleg liquor the Indians have been buying. He doesn't expect drinking to increase.

THE OCTOBER NATIONAL Geographic magazine is out, featuring the Carlsbad caverns in its lead, 35-page article. Included are 33 pictures, 24 of

them in color. Also included is the famous photo by Tex Helm of Carlsbad of the Big Room in the Caverns, where the photographer used 2,-

400 flash bulbs to take the shot. LOCAL OPTION LIQUOR fights are shaping up in at least two New Mexico communities. That in Alamogordo has already been well-started.

Clovis wet forces are circulating a petition to end prohibition there, while Alamogordo citizens are arguing over whether prohibition should be launched in Otero

Rev. D. R. Trolinger, executive secretary of the New Mexico Temperance league, says his group isn't at all sure they can

keep prohibition in Clovis. A SNEAK THIEF HAS stolen a day's collection from the office of the Blodgett Street Bap-

tist church in Carlsbad. Its pastor said the amount of money taken was "sizeable." The money was missed during a 10minute period when a youngster was being taken into church membership.

While there are some people who'd like

to have the things torn out by the roots, we

don't think that'd work, because parking

meters are useful to the extent they control parking on Main street. We know that if

there were no parking meters, the Advocate

would have at least six cars owned by its

employees parked in front of it every day,

and there's many another business fronting

town on business or runs down to Main street

on a small errand, would be hard put to find

a parking space downtown if there were no

meters-unless a lot of people decided walk-

ing half a block to work wasn't such a great

this parking meter business. Perhaps a plan

could be worked out without too great a loss

of revenue to the city, maybe such a gimmick

as reducing the violation fine to a nickel if its

paid within an hour after the violation would

ease what seems to be a mounting antipathy

with arrangements to make possible pay-

ment of fines anytime of day or night, rather

than just when the police judge's office is

things a little easier for everyone concerned.

THE POLITICAL CANDIDATES are be-

check with their friends and prospective sup-

porters. The first elections are not until next

spring when the primaries are held but the

a little inquiring around and recommending

of some of those who they believe would be

good candidates. After all it is just as much

the responsibility and the privilege of the

voters to select their candidates as it is for

parties in the past. We should have learned,

many instances is interested only in the

party and not too interested in good govern-

in parties, party lines, or party candidates.

They are interested in good, substantial citi-

zens interested in serving their city, county,

encouraging the best qualified individuals to

seek election to the various officers. We have

neglected not only encouraging good candi-

dates to seek public office but we also have

failed to give them our backing and refused

see politics pick up considerably over the

state. Long before the primary elections we

will see most of the candidates announced and

actively campaigning for some public office.

want to serve us is now before the line-ups

are complete and before the final decisions

are made as to just what candidate the party

will or won't support. In theory, of course,

they don't support candidates in the primary

races and yet-they usually have in the past

Political parties are necessary and

sential, but it is also the right of citizens and

voters to name candidates. When we give

them sufficient backing and support you can

be sure that one of the parties also is going

to get interested in them if they look like a

THOSE WHO DABBLE in politics in the

into consideration, a powerful, influential

It's the high school student bloc.

ing along smoothly in the Ugliest Man con-

test before the Cake Walk, with the dark

horse candidate widely known and people

neatly-planned adult gag, selects its own can-

didate in the respected person of Mr. R. H.

Parham, their assistant principal, and elects

planned political coup went over as that one

did. This thigh school bloc, which hitherto

confined its activities to mock presidential

and constitutional elections, gets a double-

with the arguments advanced by the younger

set, there's going to be great consternation in

nonchalantly casting their ballots.

take from we all-knowing adults.

bloc which can swing in-the-bag elections at

Look at what they did! Things were go-

But then this high school bloc bolts the

Its been a long time since a neatly

If the voting age is ever lowered in line

sure winner.

the last minute.

him to boot.

politics.

High School Block

In the next few weeks we are going to

The time for us to encourage those we

to go to the polls and vote for them.

ment except when it serves their purpose.

We have left this pretty much to the

The voters aren't always too interested

Voters should take a greater interest in

campaigning is about ready to start.

the parties to select candidates.

district, state, or nation.

ginning to look about, travel around,

It is the season for the voters to be doing

A forward step has already been made

Perhaps another small step would make

The shopper, the person who comes into

Perhaps some compromise is in order on

on Main street that would do the same.

inconvenience after all.

toward the meters.

staffed during the daytime.

Politics Are Starting



if we haven't, that a political party in far too NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

Judge Phillips of Denver, Tenth District U. S. Circuit Judge, Supreme Court Possibility

President Eisenhower who will on have his first opportunity to select a member of the U.S. Supreme Court could look the field over and come up with no better qualified jurist for the post than Orie L. Phillips, U. S. Circuit judge from the Tenth District.

Judge Phillips is a Republican and the second ranking circuit judge in the nation. He was a resident at Raton when he was named U. S. District judge for New Mexico He was promoted to the Tenth U. S. Circuit court in 1929 and has since resided in Denver, and is now the senior member and chief justice of the

It has not necessarily been the custom to fill the U.S. Supreme over him. Court vacancies from the lower courts, but there is much to be said in favor of such procedure. It would promote to the higher bench men who have the experience and training for the higher responsibility, and have the judicial temperament.

Judge Phillips has all these qualifications. In addition he is a western man and the West needs more representation on the court. -Albuquerque Journal.

Artesia area have a new factor to take FITTING WELCOME

Almost the whole town of Gallup turned out yesterday to greet a home-coming citizen.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY
5:29 Sign On
5:29 Sign On
6:30 Homes on the Land
6:30 Homes on the Land
6:45 County Agent,
Richard Marck
7:00 News
7:05 Up See Daisee Show
7:35 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 State News Digest
7:45 Up See Daisee Show
8:00 News
8:00 News
8:00 News
8:00 In Jamboree
8:10 July Jamboree
8:10 July Jamboree
9:15 U. S. Navy Band
9:15 U. S. Navy Band
9:15 U. S. Navy Band
9:16 Styr Time
9:15 U. S. Navy Band
10:45 Plan with Ann
11:00 Here's to Veterans
11:15 Midday News

This wasn't just an ordinary run-of-mine citizen home from a a hero from the Korean War who won the Medal of Honor for fighting one of the most spectacular one-man rear guard actions in military history before he was captured by the Reds.

Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura's home town turned out en masse to welcome him home. The governor sent Col. John P. McFarland, assistant adjutant general, to be aide to the sergeant for the day. His old time buddy, Emilio Gregorio, presented him with a check for \$3,850 donated by his fellow townsmen to help him start a It was a big day for a modest

young fellow who seemed to wonder at all the fuss being made rent-Argus.

for a man on whom the nation has bestowed its highest award for military valor. Not many men are privileged to wear the Medal of Honor .- Al-

buquerque Tribune. HARRY GETS HIS, TOO

We note that a Missourian named Harry S. Truman has been granted a ruling by the U.S. internal revenue people that will save him \$165,000 in income tax.

The former President is selling his memoirs to Life magazine for \$600,000. The income tax people will allow him to spread the income over a period of years at a great savings in taxes.

MONDAY

5:30 Sunrise Serenade 6:45 Mitchell Farm Report 6:55 Gabriel Heatter 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Devotional—

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Church of Christ
7:30 Uu See Daisee Show
7:35 Local News
7:46 State News Digest
7:45 Up See Daisee Show
8:00 Cecil Borwn
8:15 Swap Shop
8:30 Today's Top Tune
8:35 Organ Moods
8:45 Werking 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
10:30 Three for Me
10:45 Music for Quarter
Hour
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Daily Devotional
11:30 Showcase of Music
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12:25 Musical Interlude
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:36 Siesta Time
12:35 Eddy Arnold
1:00 Vitalis Warmup
1:05 Game of the Day
3:20 Scoreboard
3:25 News
3:30 Strictly for Listen
4:00 Requestfully Yours
4:45 Jim's Western
Shindig

SUNDAY

5:59 Sign On
5:00 Sunday Morning
Services
7:55 News
8:00 Comic Weekly Man—
La Examiner
8:30 Good News Hour
9:00 Frank and Earnest
9:15 Bromfield Reporting
9:30 Back to God
10:00 Wings of Healing
10:30 Bill Cunningham
10:45 Music of Worship
11:00 Church Services
12:00 Vitalis Warmup
12:05 Game of the Day
2:50 Scoreboard
2:55 Musical Interlude
3:00 The Shadow
3:30 True Detective
Mysteries
4:00 Nick Carter

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5:29 Sign On

ly proper. After all, a man can peddle his autobiography but

It looked perfectly proper, too, a few years tago, when a general named Eisenhower was the beneficiary of a ruling from the internal revenue bureau allowing him to list the income from the sale of his book on the war in Europe as capital gains. There was a lot of yackety-yak during the campaign about it from the egghead side of the fence, but omehow we doubt if those same people will complain about the Truman ruling. - Carlsbad Cur-

And it was a fitting greeting YOU'RE 233 AHEAD

The National Association of Manufacturers has it figured that the federal government, by lopping \$12-billion off the 1954 budget, has saved an average of \$233 for each New Mexico family "in federal tax liabilities.'

New Mexico's share of the \$12billion cut was estimated by the NAM at a cool \$39-million. Divided into the number of families in the state, that figure comes down to the \$233.

Maybe we shouldn't be so flip about such solemn statistics, but, we don't feel a bit richer.-Carlsbad Current-Argus

COFFEE TALK-

Look at Cars Around High School They Could Afford Parking Meter

OUR NOMINATION FOR A noticeable throughout civic award for sheer courage goes to the city councilman who suggested, half in jest, half seriously, that they ought to put parking meters around the high

A look at the situation shows why, if it weren't for a clientele involved, the deal might work.

There were more cars around the high school in the morning than there are on Main street. For anyone unfamiliar with the situation, the beat-up wrecks parked belong to the teachers, while those shiny new jobs are the students'.

Since parking meters are to control parking as well as produce revenue, mebbe it's just what the doctor ordered. quests to go out and feed the parking meter would break up monotony of the student day.

We'd be for it, except for Dad, who's hit often enough for activities ticket money, gas, lunch money, date money, money for this, money for that. It might be the straw that could break the old man's back.

NOWADAYS IN ARTESIA, you're not anyone unless you've had a subpoena to appear before the Eddy county grand jury, which is chopping away at the weeds down in Carlsbad.

As reported elsewhere, only Judge John Ellicot and Mayor J. L. Briscoe have been so honored to date, but there are reported to be more subpoenas floating around for various law and civil officials.

ALL INDICATIONS WE FIND around town point to a much, much higher football spirit this year-a better atmosphere all the way around.

bent over backwards to work with the public, and people appreciate it.

on a state-wide scale as to their like they are.

well-respected and has wide popular support.

EVERYTIME A NEWS. paperman gets to feeling sorry for himself over the hours he keeps he can always console himself with the thought that one man has it worse.

He's State Patrolman A. J.

Nevertheless his handiwork is

Downtown traffic sees it on where some spring-busting section bumps have been ed out. Street repair is evi a Fowler forte-somet

truly be appreciated. ANY RELATION BETY

edition for Kids' Day will tirely coincidental. The idea is to dream up probable string of news put big headlines on th sell them. We think the of journalistic ethics w prove of such procedure one instance.

THE EATING-OUT P is really given variety th The first of the sum choice among drive-in was stepped up as stands

The school administration has

The football team, unbothered by the speculation of past years

influence, are going about their business. This year if they want to make an impression, they've really got to earn it, and it looks The band which backs up all the things that make football, is

All in all, it's a healthy situa-

Smith, who so far as we can find, keeps no hours. He apparently goes to work early in the morning, works till around midnight, the ticket priority for the and during the sleeping hours, Sun Bowl football game on checks an accident or answers a which is extended to out call routing him from bed with frqeuency. On week-ends the working hours are lengthened even more.

LITTLE BY LITTLE, STREET nival this year starting late repairs are being made in Ar. cember following the Chr tesia, but not fast enough to suit Doug Fowler, the city engineer. Complimented on his streetfixing program, Fowler just shakes his head and says "there's so much to do.'

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actual facts and stories in row's special Artesia A

all over the place. Now Artesia's getting higher class stuff-Mac's In dining room and the Old ican dining rom are sched openings in the near There'll also be a brand m fee shop at Artesia Hotel

INCIDENTALLY, THE manager and his spouse tesia Hotel have rhymin They're Leon and Sturdivant.

they'd planned it that w no, it was just concident WITH CLOSING OF T tesia bureau of the Argus, carrier boys are re plummeting circulation f

We couldn't help as

Carlsbad daily. Norris Jackson, the ex-b crackerjack newsman, is to breather from the high-p news world by filling in printer at the Artesia Ad

Artesia Invited For Princess In Sun Carniva

Residents of Artesia have invited to participate in 54 Sun Carnival which will in El Paso this coming De Officials of the Chamber

merce today received notic Sun Carnival officials req them to have Artesia represent the Sun Carnival this year princess. Artesia school officials habeen requested to consider

participate in the office Carnival parade this year.

All residents of Artesia being invited to avail thems visitors in advance of th public sale.

A gigantic week-long celes is being planned for the Su holidays.

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This will be the 19th cons year that the Sun Carniva been presented.

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his school or training establish-

or establishment to start his train-

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"Annie Oakley"

gram will occupy his full time.

change his program only once, unof articles on and training. He presents this to reason, he should be definite on a tion rehabilitation act. It is not er the Korean GI Bill he should state the degree, in his required of other veterans, but is until a few days application. If he is going to col- available to them upon request. The government will send the

should list the subjects making up veteran in training a check each his program. If he is going to a month. VA does not pay the school school below the college level, the separately for tuition and fees for courses leading to his objective training under the Korean GI Bill. And, if he is going to take on-the- The veteran must pay all tuition, job training, he should put down fees and expenses from his monththe employment objective for ly check from VA.

The veteran will receive his monthly allowance some time after tional on-the-farm training must in- the end of each month of training. clude (1) a detailed outline of his He is not paid in advance. Before program as set up by his school; VA can pay him for the month's

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Key Home Color to Your Personality

Color in your home should express your personality, according Select Fabric. to Interior Decorator William Pahlmann.

The well-known New York decprovide color keyed to your type. For the outdoor woman, the one who cherishes her garden and indulges in sports. Pahlmann advised bringing the air of the outdoors into her home.

He said: "Her windows should begin with Venetian blinds to admit all the light possible and should be given a lavish drapery treatment of a crisp chintz patterned with florals to draw atten-

get a certification, signed by the veteran and his school, that he was actually taking his course during

Normally, a veteran's check of their expenses for at least the stating that the program meets all first two months, as it will be apstandards of law; and, (3) evidence proximately two months after they

Once started, a veteran may training in schools do not change goal. Vocational counseling, to help farm trainees will be reduced ment, and arranges with the school the veteran select his objective, is every four months, as the veteran required of disabled veterans in progresses in his training pro-

of the active clubwoman Pahl-mann suggested the increasingly Kill Insects with popular monochromatic range of violet—with a curtain fabric featuring blooms of lilac, wallpaper Homemade Spray, turing blooms of lilac, wallpaper in a muted mauve tone and upholstery in tints ranging from China-pink to lilae and purple-

The busy career woman gets special tip from the New York decorator. He urged: "Spend plenorator suggested using fabric to ty of time selecting one patterned

fabric to your liking, then adopt entire room. Because the beige and brown color range is relaxing and a soft-

ly sheer fabric flatters a business woman's "at home" personality Pahlmann advised something like a water lily print done on filmy organza with shades of bronze gold, coral and pink over pink venetian blinds, and solidcolored upholstery fabrics with nubby textures in gold, bronze and coral.

who needs a dramatic and ultramodern background for living might consider the high fashion color combination of blue-tur quoise, black and white. For the should go out within 20 days' after maximum effect of spaciousness, VA gets that certification. For Pahlmann recommended that these reasons, VA advises veterans walls, window valance and blinds to have enough money to take care match in a deep shade of blue-turly shot with copper threads, black nubby upholstery for sofa, and that the veteran has control of the enter training before they receive white, copper-threaded fabric for

> commanded by Major Daniel Carmick, USMC, fought under Andrew Jackson at the Battle of New

The ancient Greeks issued the

Dust Applicators

ask if there are suitable methods of applying insecticides to a home garden without buying special equipment

tain a small 3 gallon sprayer or a small hand duster to apply the materials. However, if no equip substitute methods which can be used, according to R. C. Dobson Mexico A&M College.

One of the easiest ways to dust a few plants is to take an empt coffee can and puncture the lid in about 5 to 10 spots with as small a diameter nail as possible. This will allow the dust to be released at a heavy rate so gentle shaking is all that is required to cover the

plant, Dobson says.

Care should be taken in using the above methods that excessive plied since burning of the plants

A sprayer suitable for garden plants can be made by modifying lated areas of the state sometimes a sprinkling can. A piece of cello phane placed on the inside of the 'head" or spout and punctured at the regular holes with a pin or of liquid which is suitable for spraying. the entomologist ex-

> "These methods of application plots, and should be used only if available." Dobson states. He advises commercial vegetable grow ers to obtain suitable equipment.

Water Certain To Damage **Wood Floors**

is the use of an old sock. Dust may top by moist glasses are an ex- source. be placed in the toe and by a vig- ample of what water will do in a

avoid the use of water in any form on wood floors.

If water is spilled on a amounts of insecticide are not ap- floor the water should be wiped up immediately and the floor dried. If allowed to remain it will? which is almost impossible to re-

Soap and water scrubbing ruins the finish and will eventually make needle will produce a fine stream the surface splintery and cause warping and buckling of the wood Floors can be kept really clean and the finish like new with a waterless cleaner with a heavy are suitable only on small garden wax base. This cleaning and waxing at the same time not only cuts there is no application equipment floor care time in half, but protects the floor's original beauty better than any other method. The wax deposit keeps dust and dirt on the surface where it can be removed easily and quickly by a cloth or cotton dust mop.

Although self-polishing waxes are wonderful time savers in the kitchen and bath, they should never be used on hardwood because they are about 80 per cent water and this water is just as injurious to wood as water from any other

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Farmers, Ranchers Work Together as Neighbors Sweet Potatoes... In Many Parts of State to Plan Conservation

By T. A. NEUBAUER

Soil Conservation Service There are many instances of which they can get help. groups of farmers and ranchers | Colored slides were shown de working together in planning and picting the conservation program applying conservtaion practices on in other communities in the Abitheir lad. They say it is easier to quiu-Vallecitos district. Fred Alire, understand, to plan and to apply chairman of the district superconservation when done with their visors, discussed the functions of neighbors. They enjoy working the district, answered many ques-

an active interest in these groups is particularly interested in getting as they work together for the conservation program. Many super- ditch. visors attend these small group meetings to explain what the district is, and to tell about the many servation problems.

servation districts in New Mexico. More than 30 groups in the Dem-

ing soil conservation district are

Much of the planning was done in group get-togethers and has resulted in the application of a variety of practices. They have leveled land, changed the direction of irrigation runs, re - established ditches, fertilized their land as needed, and stocked storage reservoirs with bass and bluegill.

A group at La Madera in the Servilleta community of the Abiquiu-Vallecitos district consists of Diago Jaramillo, Rudy Pena, Elevi Jaramillo, Evaristo Jaramillo, Alberto Gallegos, Nicolas Gallegos and Moises Pena. At their present get-together they discussed the con-

> ANOTHER BRIDGE TO CROSS ... "How shall I finance a special

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ther education: a graduate course at university or night school; special training in shop craft, or in a foreign language. See us for low-cost loans for these purposes.

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educational course?"

the district, and types of work on

tions and accepted applications for District supervisors are taking help from the district. This group

Three groups of neighbors in the Taos district are learning about ways the district can help, and the conservation problems on their answer questions about their con- land are are applying the needed on conservation in the 60 soil con- Benigno Vasquez and Abran Gonzales. A group at Talpa is posed of Juan D. Valerio, Valerio and Ignacio Gonzales, working together to get a good group at Rodarta includes Esteban Lopez, Frumencio Lopez and Trinidad Cordova. Here is the way these groups have functioned:

1.—First meeting—they discuss the purpose and functions of the district, district cooperation with other agencies, how to get help, and the development of the farm cliservation plan.

2.-Soil surveys-the farmer or the group leader and the technician go over the land as the survey is made. They study the land together.

3.-Second meeting - discuss soils information and discuss and distribute information on how to care for and use the different kinds of land

level land, revamp an irriga- Morrison, I. V. Bell, Mart Koger tion system and the like, an and Clyde West.

prepared after which they worked ing of their district program.

The new crop of sweet potatoes

individually with technicians to 4.-The planner works with the apply the practices. They went farmers on their own land to ahead rapidly with their conservaoutline a conseraction plan tion work and now have attractive for each of the farms . When and productive farms. Members of one of the group needs to this group are R. C. Bell, Richard

Farmers like to work together and it is easier for the districts to A group in the East Valencia dis- get the programs planned and aptrict worked together as a group to plied. It is a natural way of going learn what could be done with about the job and farmers and their farms and to get the plans ranchers get a better understand-

ler than the 1942-51 average. comes on the market in volume in

pes-dry and moist

September. It's 19 percent larger have mealy yellow flesh. The other WISE SHOPPING WILL PAY. type is the sweet potato with a

> ghter tan skin and are often more degrees or above. slender in shape than the moist

crop, but more than a third smal- the golden-color Louisiana-type taste of the whole potato. sweet potato, Actually there's no Sweet potatoes are of two main difference between a yam and a weet potato.

Sweet potatoes deteriorate rapmoist deep orange flesh and sug- idly. Buy only as many as you can use within a few days of purchase. You can often tell from the Handle them carefully to prevent range-brown hue of the skin that bruising for bruised "sweets" are the flesh inside is orange. The dry likely to decay. Keep them in a ellow-fleshed varieties have a dry place at a temperature of 45 ness hasn't dissolved into the wat-Choose sweet potatoes that are

The moist orange variety are and regular in shape. Chunky, potatoes in salted water to keep often called yams. According to medium-sized ones are usually the them from darkening. the Louisiana Sweet Potato Com- best buy. Avoid those that show mission, "yam" is merely a nick-signs of decay- for the decay ed quickly and served piping hot dishes.

than last year's unusually short name or sort of a trademark for spreads rapidly and may affect the so that the

Sweets you buy now will be cured. Those you buy in late fall dish of peeled potatoes and winter have been heat-cured to slow down their deterioration, This treatment does not hurt the nutritive value, flavor or texture.

Food value is saved if sweet potatoes are cooked in their skins. You'll find too that their sweet price er. But if you must peel them for some special dish-peel them just firm, smooth, heavy for their size before using. Or, put the pared be the season

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September 20-21—LQRDSBURG, Sheriff's Posse Rodeo.
September 23 — PORTALES,,
Roosevelt County Fair and Rodeo.
September 24-26 — TUCUMCARI, Quay County Fair.
September 24-28—LAS CRUCES, Dona Ana County Fair.
Sept. 26-Oct. 4 — ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico State Fair.



27-Oct. 3 - SOCORRO, mber 28-29 - TAOS, Toos r 29-30-TAOS, Fiesto

October 4-6 -- PORTALES, New October 4-6 — SHIPROCK, Navajo Indian Fair, Yei-be-chai and Squaw Dances.
October 6-10 — ROSWELL, East-New Mexico State Fair and October 8-11 — DEMING, Tri-State Fair and Rodeo.

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