in the community, Earl Perry,

retiring general manager of the

Artesia Drillers, believes profes-

sional baseball can be continued

But continuing pro baseball entails some "ifs," Perry grants.

al managership of the Port Ar-

thur Class B ball club in the

Gulf Coast league as an asset to

long time needed a direct tie

and working agreement concern-

ing players with a ball club in a

"Port Arthur has 41 players,

all of a higher classification

than Artesia has had. It is my

intent to see Artesia is supplied

with option ball players in 1954

if Artesia has a professional

club. That way Artesia would

save the purchase price of a lot

There will be professional

baseball in 1954, Perry said, "as

soon as people wake up to the fact professional baseball is a

North Eddy county has 3,005

expected by mid-October, accord-

Artesia area for cotton picking.

had in previous years."

Are Scheduled

\$1 a class hour, plus materials.

cial, handicraft, and specialized

courses. Attempts will be made by

the school to offer courses asked

for by four or more adults.

Firemen Answer

First Alarm

vall has announced.

North Eddy Has

3.005 Braceros

For Picking

classification," Perry

"This community has for a

Artesia baseball.

Option Players

of ball players."

He pointed to his new gener-



HOUSANDS OF TURKEYS at Bryant Williams turkey Hope are nearing their time of year, which mes just a little more than a month from now. Williams, biggest turkey rancher in the Artesia area, is in (Photo by Gable)

ids' Parade inners Revealed Chairman

Bowman as the Fairy 10. me was Garry Dodd. orr rode the best-deco-

tie, with Ross High- to plan the drive, teams, including Arba

W. O'Bannon, ottonwood, Top orticulturist

V. O'Bannon was awarded a for being outstanding junior rist in the state at the neld in Santa Fe recently. her in Roswell and is in memher husband, who was coned one of the leading hortifists in the Southwest. Mrs. ams of Carlsbad was chair-

eorgia Crawford Cheerleader A&M College

and Mrs. Fritz Crawford, have

as Crawford enrolled as a f the youngest cheerleaders

astern New exico Fair to

pen Oct. 6 are Oct. 6 to 10, according to James, fair president. vestock division will be algo through the sales ring

uncing Follows might's Grid mlest at Elks

irst time this year, pro-

animals meet the stan-

ng following tonight's Arerque football game is will be held in Elks club

Mutual Concert Sets Campaign For Members to Open Monday

The drive begins Monday and club tume first place winners will close Saturday noon, Oct.

day night at the Methodist church Spratt.

Russell Floore, president of the tractions, from which the coming and Charles Russell, and lliams and Larry Howell.

Seasonal Increase In Employment Found in Trades

exico Garden club conven- ployment have added to trade payrolls in the Artesia area, Carl C. fund was set up by Mrs. Foster, state employment service manager, has announced. Employment in trades are at a

> repair on existing structures, and Scot pianist and concert humorist, the petroleum industry, is experirigs are now operating, about 50 politan Opera contralto; Cornelia per cent of the normal number operating in this area.

There are currently 176 registered with the Artesia office as unrgia Ann Crawford has employed, a number which Foster a cheerleader at New believes to represent about 75 per the concert association is investito A&M college, her parents, cent of the total unemployed in the gating the availability of the great area.

surpluses in skilled occupations, selling artist, will be appearing in han Sept. 17. She is a major including oilfield drillers and tool- El Paso and Amarillo, Texas, duradministration. She dressers, as well as carpenters. Uning the coming season. rleader in Artesia Senior skilled construction laborers are

at the employment office, four interesting program ever preseentunder last week. Seventeen are oil- ed in Artesia. field workers, 17 construction Also being investigated, is the workers, five salespeople, and the availability of Miss Margaret Truremaining 14 truck drivers and man, the charming American so-

Preparations are being A kick-off meeting has been armade this week for the third ranged for all the division chair-Advoacte, were an annual campaign of Artesia men, team captains and workers. his week by Rufus Stin- Mutual Concert association. It is scheduled for Sunday after-

After the business meeting, sand viches and coffee will be served. The board of directors and All workers are being invited as division chairmen for the guests of the association. In charge forthcoming campaign met Mon- of arrangements is Mrs. Gussie

A large list of outstanding atassociation, officiated and intro-duced C. E. Foote of Pryor-Menz members will be able to choose are The Concert Trio, an unusual combination of two accordions and a bination of two accordions and a string bass; Jan Gbur, bass from To Clovis Game the New York Opera Co. and the San Francisco Opera Co.; Nelson and Neal, brilliant Australian- Signed By School American duo-pianists, who appeared here last year with great success: The Mechau Balladeers, a family of folk singers who have been called "America's Singingest Family" by leading national magazines. Also James Wolfe, pianist, is Stovall has announced. just returned from recent tours of Hawaii and South America; the Rondoliers Male Quartet, wellknown for their radio appearances; the Mannes-Gimpel-Silva Trio, a position. Construction is limited to chamber music ensemble; Henry L.

linist and concertmaster of the Oklahoma City Symphony. Floore has also announced that Peruvian singer, Yma Sumac. Miss There are, however, significant Sumac, Capitol Records' greatest-

Rudie, internationally famous vio-

Her phenomenal voice, coupled chool, and is believed to be also classified in the surplus field. with beautiful costumes and dra-There are now 53 active claims matic staging, could prove the most

Bids for the distribution system are \$45,332.54, \$45,-

As grand winner, Miss Thigincrease for high school stuincrease invited to attend.

Leonard George, Hagerman drift
ing contractor, has already been already been ding contractor, has already been ding contrac

network of distribution pipes pump for the system is Smith Main the long-awaited Hope chinery of Roswell at \$9,325.33. water system is pending a Second low bid was for \$9,354.50. study by attorneys, Mayor A third bid for under \$9,000 was Ethel Altman said Thursday. rejected because it did not meet

979 and \$46,254.87. Award is pend ment at bid opening Wednesday 979 and \$46,254.87. Award is pending check of a technicality over posting of a bond, Mayor Altman posting of a bond, Mayor Altman posting of a bond, Mayor Altman of a bond, Mayor Altman of the farm have been increasingly successful.

Wiss Thigpen showed a two-piece day night at the Ed Wilson farm, Yourself With Wool" contest at the State Fair in Albuquer-stole trimmed in brown fringe.

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High School DE Students Still Are Available

Businessmen interested in operating with the Senior high school distributive education program may contact W. S. Bennett, coordinator, by calling 141, Senior high school.

The DE program, which has gained wide acceptance in the community among retailers, is in its third year at Artesia. It is designed to give students training in business establishments a half day on weekdays, and all day Saturday.

Chartered Buses

Chartered buses to take Artesia students and adults to the Clovis game next week will charge \$4.75 Senior high school principal Trav-

A student council committee investigating possibilities of a special train found it would cost \$2280 and required a guarantee of 600 passengers. The school will charter the

buses and conduct the trips. All passengers, adult or student, will Piano"; Sandra Warfield, Metrobe under high school supervision on the trip. Buses will leave Artesia at 3 p. m. next Friday and return between 1:30 and 2 a. m., leaving Three New

Clovis about an hour after the Artesia adults intending to ride the buses should make reservation and buy their tickets in advance at the high school office by

next Tuesday afternoon. Student council committee arranging for the bus are Jerry Simmons, chairman, Marilyn Saikin and Dick Mobley.

Clovis has reserved between 1, 000 and 1.500 seats for Artesia fans between the 25 and 50 yard lines, Stovall said. There will be no advance ticket sale for the

Next Dollar Day Is October 8

Artesia's next Dollar Day has been planned with the theme "Stretch Your Dollars," Chamber of Commerce Mgr. Paul W. Scott

has announced.

The event is slated for next Thursday, Oct. 8. It will be observed by the majority of Artesia stores, including stores which have In 32 Days not previously participated.

It is the fifth Dollar Day to be

observed by the community's rewill be held in Elks club Briling on the Hope water system directly after the tem's well is scheduled to start increasingly successful. A load of cotton on a truck had mailed this week end to Artesia caught fire. Firemen, arriving and a grand winner, Miss Thigher trade territory shopped and 2000 should be contractor has already been trade territory shopped and 2000 should be contractor has already been trade territory shopped and 2000 should be contractor has already been trade territory shopped and 2000 should be contractor has already been trade territory shopped and 2000 should be contractor has already been trade territory shopped and 2000 should be contractor has already been trade territory shopped and 2000 should be contractor has already been trade territory shopped and 2000 should be contractor has already been trade territory shopped and 2000 should be contractor has already been trade territory shopped and 2000 should be contractor has already been trade territory shopped and 2000 should be contractor has already been trade territory shopped and 2000 should be contractor has already been trade territory shopped and 2000 should be contractor has already been trade territory shopped and 2000 should be contractor.

club had a subsidy of \$10,000 from the Fifty club and the equivalent in adult admissions of 37,000 paid admissions. So

"Artesia needs 60,000 paid

admissions to make the club go,"

he continued. This year the

Perry Believes Professional Baseball

Can Continue Successfully in Artesia

supported that way."

the subsidy and the actual paid admissions are the equivalent of 50,000 paid admissions. "With the subsidy we managed to break even this year. "If Artesia wants a ball club

It will take 700 admission every night of a home stand to break even and 800 to make a profit. "Remember, I'm speaking in terms of a first-division ball club, not second division," he

it has to turn out to ball games.

warned. "A second division club is cheaper, but you don't have anything when you have one. I think, a second division club would go broke here."

An operating profit of several thousand dollars is necessary to maintain winter opera-

dipping into the next season's early revenue from advertising and other income items, Perry

Save \$6,000 Payroll

Perry Resigns as Driller Manager,

Appointed to Port Arthur Ballclub

He also pointed to the possibil ity of the city's service clubs operating concession stands, doing away with an estimated \$6,000 in payroll expenses.

Pinned down as to whether he sincerely believed baseball would continue another year. Perry said "yes" without equivocation. "There are men in the community who can give the necessary financial backing," Perry said, "and they are men who so far haven't been called on to give relatively large

He pointed out that if it were not for an \$8,000 note incurred with debts of previous seasons, the Artesia club would be in fair financial shape, although it would not have operating capital to carry it through the winter without dipping into proceeds normally earmarked for

Four Doctors Have 170 Years Of Service

Four Artesia doctors still practicing have an average of 421/2 years of professional serv-Mexican Nationals recentl yarrived ice in the community, according to some figuring done by Artesians with a curiosity for such for cotton picking and another 500 things this week.

ing to Carl C. Foster, manager of the state employment service of-Together the four have 170 years combined of professional service. They are Dr. J. J. Clarke, Dr. Ed Stone, Dr. Ches-In addition, 375 braceros have been retained from the 1952 group, ter Russell, and Dr. H. A. Arrival of the 500 braceros will

But Foster added, of the 375 re-ained over the year 75 who will ained over the year, 75 who will have been in the U. S. a year this month will probably be cancelled Produce 4,913 and returned to Mexico because of differences between the Mexican consul and the U. S. over subsist. Bales of Cotton consul and the U.S. over subsist-

The Artesia Alfalfa Growers asso-Eddy county gins have turned ciation must cancel 84 Friday, Fos- out 7,200 bales of cotton to date, ter said. AAGA had asked for an only 160 bales less than for the extension of their contracts, but same date in 1952 County Agent the Mexican consul refused be- Richard Marek has reported.

ause of the subsistence argument. North Eddy county gins have ready been done a produced 4,913 bales to date, while smaller population. cause of the subsistence argument. better group of braceros this year. South Eddy county has turned oct They are hard working and easier 2,367 bales. to get along with than those we've

Last year at this time North Eddy county gins had produced 5,-The subsistence argument cen-477 bales, while South Eddy gins ters around Mexcio's argument for had turned out 1,969 bales.

a \$1.50 daily subsistence rate, com-Eddy county gins are now on pared to the \$1.25 which the 24-hour basis, Marek noted. He also United States declares is a fair pointed out AAGA has abandoned use of its Artesia mill in favor of gins with more efficient, newer machinery.

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Education Courses Community Chest Campaign Slated To Open Monday Three courses not previously

Artesia's Community Chest camannounced will be available in adult education at Artesia Senior high school, Principal Travis Sto-Monday, Oct. 5 and continue through the month of October, ac- less. They are courses in income tax cording to Floyd Springer, presireporting and ham radio, both in- dent of the Council of Social Agenstructed by Sank Tunnel and prac- cies.

tical physics, taught by R. M. Five organizations cooperating in the united appeal are Council Registration for the courses is of Social Agencies for the North scheduled for 7:30 p. m. next Thursday, Oct. 8, in Senior high Center, 408 W. Texas, Artesia Girl Cost of the 32-hour courses are Other courses include commer-

Center, 408 W. Texas, Artesia Girl Scouts, New Mexico Heart association, Council of Social Agencies local welfare fund, and United De- Tuesday

C of C Planning **Group Meets in** Roswell, Carlsbad

Meetings with city planning commissions of Roswell and Carlsbad were held this week by the city planning committee of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

"We learned many details involved, especially financial, which will be a great help to Artesia in getting a commission started," Show Profit-

is headed by A. J. Losee and in than \$3,000. cludes Mayor J. L. Briscoe, city among its members.

recommendations to the city coun. year, fifth the next.

Scott said the Artesia committee learned it cost Roswell \$15,000 Antonio, and other teams in class to launch its commission, but the A and B baseball. figure, he estimated, would be from a third to half for Artesia, school in Tulsa, where he was allbecause preliminary work has al. state in basketball one year and in

Warrant Charges Embezzlement

A warrant charging embezzlement has been issued against a truck driver employed by W. A. State Fair Wins Cape of Artesia.

The driver is believed to be in Third Place the vicinity of Odessa.

returned. The driver told Cape he San Juan county exhibitions. had "been in trouble" in Odessa Of a possible 300 points, the Berand did not have cash from the nalillo county exhibit was awarded paign is scheduled to start next sale. He did make out a \$600 257, San Juan 256, and Eddy councheck to Cape, which was worth- ty 251, indicating close competition

> embezzlement was issued by Jus- by Marek, featured projection of conferring with Dist. Atty. Pat matic projector which flashed a

Artesia Weather

Norma Jo Thigpen, Cottonwood **Wool Contest Grand Winner**

First alarm in 32 days for the Mexico's grand winner in the Artesia fire department came Monjunior division of the "Make It" Miss Thigpen showed a two-piece

Norma Jo higpen of Cottonwood has been named New
Mexico Wool Growers association
Mexico's grand winner in the and the F. W. Woolworth Co.

stole trimmed in brown fringe.
With it she won honors at the Eddy
Yates, district chairman. county 4-H Dress Revue held in

New Job Is **Promotion for Driller Chief**

Resignation of Earl F. Perry as Artesia Driller general manager has been given the ball club's board of director's this week. Perry's appointment to a similar position with Port Arthur of the class B Gulf Coast league becomes effective today.

Perry told the Artesia Advocate his appointment as Port Arthur manager by owner J . Stroud is in the nature of a romotion "which in the interests of my family and my personal advancement I cannot decline." substantial salary boost is involved, Perry said.

In announcing his resignation publicly, Perry said, "I want to express my deepest appreciation to the fans and my associates who've boosted baseball in every way in Artesia.

Most Pleasant-

"I am sincere when I say." he added, "that my two years in Artesia have been the most pleasant relationship of my career in professional baseball.

Port Arthur was recently purchased by Stroud, who also owns the Tyler, Texas entry in the class B Big State league and another club in the class C East Texas

Perry came to Artesia Jan. 1 952 after two years as playermanager at Borger, Texas.

Under his direction Artesia's Drillers, which had finished eighth in their initial season in 1951 and lost nearly \$19,000, rose to fourth place and first division status in 1952 and incurred a deficit of less than \$9,000

said Paul W. Scott, C. of C. man-fourth place and as of Sept. 30 had The Artesia Chamber committee an operating profit of a little more

councilmen and businessmen Texas-New Mexico league Perry batted .356 in 1950 and .317 in 1951 It was established to form The club finished fourth its first

cil on advisability of setting up a city planning commission in Ar. ball in 14 other cities, ranging from Springfield, Ill., to Elmira, N. Y., Wichita Falls, Texas, San

He attended Daniel Webster high ready been done and because of football two years. He entered Oklahoma university on a football scholarship, but dropped out in his freshman year to join the Marine

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County Booth at

The warrant specifically charges | Eddy county's booth at the New the driver was entrusted with a Mexico State Fair has been awardtruckload of alfalfa to be sold in ed third place, County Agent Richard Marek has been informed. The The hay was sold and the truck booth rated behind Bernalillo and

among the top contenders.

The felony warrant charging Eddy county's booth, designed tice of Peace John Ellicott after color transparencies by an autodifferent scene of Eddy county every five seconds. Sixteen transparencies, including Artesia oil and agriculture scenes, were flashed. In addition, large black and white photos of Eddy county's oil tourist, potash, and farming industries were displayed, as well as displays of products from each indus-

Marek will see the exhibit up at the Eastern New Mexico Fair in

Bush Is Named

Don Bush, Artesia attorney, has

Bush will be in charge of re-Artesia this summer.

In past years she has consistentarea and organizing new units as ly placed high in sewing contests rapidly as adult sposors can be at county and state levels.

Hope Water System Near Start Roswell this Hope Water System Near Start announced entries in the lestock division will be al-Award of a contract for | Apparent low bidder on the

Brewer, Darla Jones, Sandra Barr,

and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Watts, par-

History of Star

Highlights Past

Matrons' Meeting

Past Patrons club held a covered

home of Mrs. Jess Funk, Cotton-

wood, with friend chicken as the

The rooms were decorated with

Mrs. Lee Glasscock had the pro-

ram on "History of Eastern Star."

Those present were Mmes. R. I

Cole, Calvin Dunn, J. C. Floore, Lee Glasscock, Harold Kersey,

Green, George Teel and Jess Funk

Mrs. Earl Darst and Mrs. F.

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nd Miss Ina Cole, members.

Rowland, Tex Polk, Arba

main menu.

fall flowers

Green, guests.

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SOUTHWESTERN REALTY

Prizes Awarded to Winners In Women's Golf Tourney

prizes awarded for the annual ist trophy for the lowest score i tournament of the Women's Golf club of the Artesia Country club at a luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at the club house

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the qualifying round and also we the championship of the club.

Mrs. Harvey Jones was runner up to Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Erma G Williams won the consolation. Winner of the first flight was Mrs. Jerry Marshall, runner-up

Mayfield, consolation Miss Juanita Denton. Winner of second flight was Bill Keys, runner-up Mrs.

Mrs. Marshall Rowley. The ariving contest was won by Mrs. James Welch and the putting ontest by Mrs. Johnnie Williams.

ind bogey contest. The ringer tournament which

Wednesday, Oct. 28. The Pecos Valley association is composed of clubs from Hobbs, Carlsbad, Ar-tesia, Roswell and Clovis. North Eddy

Attend Meeting Artesia Garden club and Cottonwood club attended the district garden club meeting in Carlsbad Thursday. At noon a luncheon was

Garden Clubbers

Mrs. Jim Miller and Miss Peg

for the Pecos Valley Ladies

Springer went to Clovis Thurs-

Day. The Artesia club will enter-

tain the Pecos Valley association

Those attending from Cottonvood were Mmes. James Thigpen, Jess Funk, Ralph Pearson, Carrie Parker, and J. J. Terry.

From Artesia were: Mmes. Carl Lewis, G. P. Ivers, J. W. Kennedy, R. Blocker, M. T. Peters, Jr., W. Haldeman, Paul Terry, and John

Eight-Forty Has

cheon at the Elks dining room.

nal Jewish hospital at Denver.

aved. It had been awarded first ize at the departmental marche June at Silver City. The award a silver cup.

Members attending from Ros-vell were: Mmes, Vera Travis, Florence Smith, Frances Richard-Margaret Booher, Susan Redon and Margaret Whitaker.

Margaret Hall of Carlsbad, Mrs. Ruth Blackwell of Hobbs and Mrs. eanette Michelet, Hagerman. Members from Artesia were: Imes. Albert Richards, L. E. Fran-

in, Earl Darst, P. V. Morris, and The next meeting will be Friday, Nov. 27, in Roswell,

club tournament was won by Mrs. Carl Lewis; second place Mrs. Harvey Jones; third, Mrs. Johnnie Williams Surprise Party Held on Birthday **Attend Church** Of Carolyn Watts Carolyn Watts was honored with a surprise birthday party Friday evening at the home of Marsha Women's Meet

Mrs. J. H. Walker will leave After opening the gifts refresh-Saturday morning to attend ments of white birthday cake and the sixth national assembly of ice cream were served. United Church Women at At-

Mrs. Walker is a member of Helen Howell and Marsha Golden, the board of managers of Knorr of Roswell, state president host. of United Church Women of New Mexico, is also a delegate and wil attend the meeting. There will be two visitors attending from Albuquerque.

lantic City, N. J., Oct. 5-8.

Mrs. Walker expects to stop Louisville, Ky., on her return trip and visit her sister. She also plans to visit Mrs. Fred Jacobs of Phil adelphia, formerly of Artesia. She will return about Oct. 28.

The theme of the assembly will be "Christ Calls to dission and

Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of the United States, will bring greetings to the assembly on Tues-

Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, professor of nilosophical theology, Vanderbilt. Tenn.; Mrs. Douglas Horton, past vice-president of the Mary Ely Lyman, professor of the English Bible, Union Theological seminary, New York

Bishop William C. Martin, presi-Mrs. Jeanette Michelet, Hager- dent of the National Council of an, petit chapeau, presided at the Churches; Dr. Roy G. Ross, assousiness meeting. Members voted ciate general director of the National al at Socorro and \$20 to the Na- Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ church, New York; Dr. Wal Mrs. L. E. Francis, Artesia, was ter Van Kirk, executive of the de

Executive Board To Meet Today

Executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary, Clarence Kepple unit 41, will meet this afternoon at 4 in the Veterans Memorial build-

have a pot luck super on Monday evening at 6:30 p. m. in the Veter meetings will be held after the

Rural Free Delivery was in- Mrs. Emil Bach Elected to Head **Baptist Class**

Mrs. Emil Bach, Jr., was elected president of Golden Circle class of GENERAL RULESthe Emmanuel Baptist church at a OPEN TO THE PUBLIC meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bach.

Mrs. Ray Broocke, vice-president; Miss Billie Peterson, secretary; and Mrs. Warren Coughenour, Mrs. Charles Pittman, Mrs. J. B. Phillips and Mrs. Troy Rhoads, group lead-

Light refreshments were served

to Mmes. Charles Pittman. Bob Whitted, Harold Houghtaling, Troy Rhoads, V. E. McGuffin, Dewey Gregory, George Kaiser, Garland Stuart, and Emil Bach, Jr., and

Social Calendar

leaders, training course at Presbyterian Sunday school room, 406 W. Grand, 9-11:15 a. m., 1:15-3:15 p.m. Executive board American Legion auxiliary, meeting at Veter-

ans Memorial building, 4 p. m. Footbtall dance, immediately following Artesia-Albuquerque game, high school students only, out-oftown students welcome, Elks ball

Brownie leaders and Girl Scout leaders training course at Presbyterian Sunday school room, 406 W Grand, 9 to 11:15 a. m. and 1:15

ing, potluck supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 6

Bulldog Parents club, meeting n Senior high school library, 7:30

Alpha Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Mrs. John McFadin, 310 Run-

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Toys for Yuletide Gift Shop Are Sought By Legion

nembers are urged to bring their gifts for the Veterans Christmas Gift Shop to the meeting on Mon-

These gifts can be for men Pounds, Jo Nell Roberts, June women and children, also gift wrap ping paper and ribbons acceptable The gifts are not to be gift wrapped as they will be sent to the United Church Women and is a ents of the honoree, and Mr. and Veterans hospital in Albuquerque delegate to the asembly. Mrs. John Mrs. Dallas Golden, parents of the and Fort Bayard where the patient will be able to select his gifts for members of their families The gifts are wrapped and mail-

any cost to the patients. If you are not a member of the Auxiliary you may donate gifts. Anyone wishing to contribute to

Cause of "Flu" Discussed By Local Doctor

We are hearing a great deal about "flu", bad colds, and so forth. Chiropractic is beneficial in such cases, points out Kathryn S. Behnke, because it is interested in their primary spinal cause.

The spinal cause of any illness one and the same thing-a subluxated vertebra. A subluxated vertebra caused

pressure on nerves and interferes with the normal work of the body. Vital nerve force is hindered from reaching all the organs and tissues of the body in the proper quantity and quality. The Chiropractor knows when

such interference exists thru his examination. This examination also indicates the direction and degree of mis-placement of a ver-tebra. He then adjusts the vertebra, restoring it to its normal position, and vital nerve force can again flow as needed to maintain

tion can be complete the spinal cause of that sickness must be re-moved. Chiropractic does that! It is not right to say you have lone "everything possible" unless

Chiiropractic is included. For further information about Chiropractic, you are invited to consult Dr. Kathryn Behnke, Pal-mer Graduate Chiropractor, 408

the gift shop will be given an op portunity to do so and the place for leaving the gifts will be designated at a later date.

The hamburger is not a specialty of restaurants in Hamburg, Germany. It was invented by south Germans waiting in the port for Wayne. 5 pounds ships to America. Although dish was named in honor of the

city, it was not popularized until it Vowell, Maljamar,

emigrated to the United States. 4 ounces

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Annual Fall Flower Show

SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 2:30 to 10 P. M. VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING THEME: "A GARDEN FIESTA"



Sponsored By the Artesia Garden Club and New Gardeners Admission: Adults 25c, Children under 15, Free

Competition open to the public. 2. Entries accepted from 8 to 11

fore 10 p. m., but all must be removed by noon Monday. Point scoring from national handbook.

Judges may withdraw award in cases considered unworthy. Awards: blue ribbon first: red ribbon, second; gold ribbon,

The Garden clubs will not assume any responsibility for either loss or damage of property, however every effort will be made to insure protection.

8. Sweepstake ribbons and a prize will be awarded in both arrangement and horticulture classes including junior arrangement divisiion.

Exhibits will be accepted in all classes listed.

and compete. 2. Exhibitors need not grow materials used.

3. Owners names should be containers.

Arrangements must be made before bringing to place of exhibit, finishing touches may be made upon arrival. Bring 3. to back door of building.

Classes, beginners and advanced: First time exhibitor, beginners class; previous ex-

hibitor, advanced class. Special classes for Junior exhibitors of flower arrangements, participants under 15

Accessories will be permitted in all classes. Conservation materials tected by the State of New

in exhibits. SECTION I, ARRANGEMENT

(Line of design to be practiced

in all arrangements).

1. Fiesta arrangement Period arrangement.

Table arrangement, luncheon. Table arrangement, coffee. Desert arrangement.

8. Desert arrangement in combi- HORTICULTURE CLASSES

Small arrangement. . Miniature arrangement.

SECTION II.

ARRANGEMENT CLASSES

dian Summer blooms, and harvest materials. 2. Period arrangement

3. Direct contrast arrangement. 4. Neutral color arrangement, black, white, gray, choose two.

luncheon, flowers and fruit 6. Table arrangement, coffee, flower. Desert Arrangement.

driftwood materials. Desert arrangement in com-

bination with domestic grown. 10. Dahlia arrangement, one color 11. Dahlia arrangement, two color 12. Small arrangement, 3 to 8 inches.

exceed 3 inches high or 3 inches wide. 14. Unclassified arrangement, any

material. SECTION III, JUNIOR DIVISION 1. Arrangement in favorite con

Small arrangement not to exceed 5 inches for sick dolly

Miniature arrangement, not over 6 inches. Flower arrangement using the

ly 12x18 inches showing a typical scene of country studied by exhibitor.

card table.

A nursery rhyme arrangement. 8. Unclassified arrangement. Cactus.

(Must have been in possession of exhibitor for period of at least 3 months).

1. Blooming plants. 2. Foliage plants. Potted vines. 4. Cactus

5. Succulents 6. Unclassified, any specimen.

Astors, double, 3 blooms Marigolds, any type, 3 blooms

4. Petunias, any double type blooms

5. Nasturtiums, 5 blooms Zennias, 1 bloom.

variety

SECTION VI, PERENNIALS Lantana, 3 blooms Chrysanthemums, 1 bloom

Cushion Mums, 3 stems 5. Any perennial unclassified, 1

6. Any perennial unclassified, 5

Floribunda, 1 stem, pink Floribunda, 1 stem, red Floribunda, 1 stem, two color Hybrid Tea, 1 bloom, also 3

blooms, pink 5. Hybrid Tea, 1 bloom, also 3 blooms, red

looms, white Hybrid Tea, 1 bloom, also olooms, yellow

color not classified.

10. Climbing, any color, any variety, 1 bloom, also 3 blooms . Unclassified, 1 bloom, also 3

SECTION VI, BULBS, CORMS, TUBERS, RHIZOMES planting in a flat, approximate- 1. Exhibition type Gladioli, stalk, any color.

> stalk, also 3 stalks, any color SECTION VII, DAHLIAS 1. Cactus, 1 bloom, solid color,

inches across Cactus, same as above, bi-color Semi Cactus, 1 bloom, also 3

blooms, solid color Informal decorative, large, 1

Ponpon, solid color, 3 blooms, Miniature, any color, 3 blooms. also 5 blooms Specimen, 1 bloom, finest dah-

lia in show, any type, any color 8. Best collection, any variety, any color, 1 bloom each variety

SECTION VIII, SHRUBS AND

2. Small tree noted for b and fruit, 1 branch 36 SECTION IX.

EDUCATIONAL DIVISION 1. Local florists exhibits 2. Nurserymen, materials for growth, Artesia area 3. Local firms, exhibits of izers, insecticides, mulche den tools and equipment. Arrangements by profes

6. Special arrangements by of District 5 7. Conservation exhibit 8. Films, color, beautiful, brero Room, 7 to 8:30 p.

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4. Water will be added to arrangements as needed by committee.

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13. Unclassified arrangement.

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color of a bird or butterfly, picture of same to accompany ex-Exhibit for BOYS ONLY, a

6. Exhibit for GIRLS ONLY, a one-place luncheon table setting, including flower arrangement and all accessories except silver service, exhibited on

SECTION IV, POTTED PLANTS

3. Petunias, any single type, 3

Unclassified, 3 blooms Mixed collection, 2 blooms each

Chrysanthemums, 3 blooms

SECTION V, ROSES

Hybrid Tea, 1 bloom, also 3

Peace, 1 bloom, also 3 blooms, also 5 blooms Hybrid Tea, 1 bloom, also 3 blooms, also 5 blooms, any

12. Dainty Bess or any single rose Mrs. Donald Knorr, cl

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was planned for the mem-

ut the entertaining rooms. gement of tiny pastel skills wers was in a blue cerathe shape of baby

completely surprised honas ushered to a decorated one end of the living room d an umbrella over the ifts which was presented he other club members. membership list of the club. rated angel food cake, ice punch, coffee and tea were d to Mmes. Tom Crook, Emma ers, Jimmie Funk, John Carroll Jackson, Sr., Lard, May McDonald, H. H. William Opfer, Ray Pate, Robinson, W. F. Whatley, B. G. Bailey, Mrs. Nelson and guest, Mrs. Bernice Sweeney. Whatley also served some Louisiana coffee to the deof some of her guests who hever before tasted any. hes. Herbert M. Whatley and

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Artesia Juniors' Group Rate To Be Revealed By Tests

schools were recently given the home of Mrs. Her- Artesia Senior high school funiors and a few seniors, and test. public announcement of the with other schools is expected state when reports are returned.

The test is sponsored by the usiness session was brief, as planned for the memmer Wednesday at the meet Wednesday at the counseling and testing service. s. Delbert Robinson for working on materials Rufus Waltrip, Senior high school booth at the Eastern New State Fair. All members cent of 166 pupils taking the exam-

The tests has three divisions American Council on Education pyschological examination, readcomprehension, and writing

pupils selecting courses of study, working to the capacity indicated by the tests, establishing a basis

"Party Snacks. The October meeting will be Council, held at the home of Mrs. Jimmie Sperli Funk on the Walnut

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Artesia high school will be rated school's comparative standing along with other schools in the Individual ratings are given only to the student and his parent and

d and assist. ination indicated they were plandecorated in the ning for college training.

Thomas Sperling, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sperling of Hager- be barred. man, was elected vice president of the junior class during a meet-Scores are expected to help ing held on Highland university campus Thursday morning.

Others elected were David King, Santa Fe, president; Patsy Gibbs, ald, to attend the leadership train- Gallegos, San Juan Pueblo, treasing workshop soon at Roswell on urer and Nodie Antonucci, Raton, representative to the Student

Sperling is majoring in physical education and minoring in biology.

Phone 81-J

To Give Pre-Game Show ROTC drill team of Albu- will depict various sports activities querque high school will preduring each season of the war.

sent a precision drill during Band Director Justin Bradbury pre-game ceremonies at 7:15 reports that props of all sorts will p. m. tonight.

The 36-man squad, under the command of Capt. Smart, ROTC commandant of Albuquerque high, will arrive with the team

will be "Sports Calendar," which half-time show

be featured and that the show has

be very busy.

Tuesday, Oct.6, the band will parin Artesia tonight and present their ticipate in the parade at the open The Bulldog Band will present ing of the Eastern New Mexico
The Bulldog Band will present its third half-time show of the 1953
football season. Theme of the show ball squad to Clovis to present a

County Entries Expected In Eastern New Mexico Fair

Eddy county is expected to eastern New Mexico empire. have a number of entries in Both the dairy building and poulthe junior livestock division try building have been enlarged of the Eastern New Mexico and modernized for the fair this State Fair to be held in Ros- year in order to accommodate the well Oct. 6 to 10.

This year for the first time partments. their animals wil be eligible to

A complete fireworks show will
be staged the first four evenings of

According to Harry James, president of the fair, there will be more all departments from Guadalupe, DeBaca, Curry, Roosevelt, Lea, The opening parade, with a dozen Eddy, Lincoln, Otero and Chaves high school bands from the area,

management has been striving for through the years in order to build up agriculture in the entire South-

much larger entries in these de-

go through the sales ring provided they meet the standards of grad-the fair at 7. Hill's Greater Shows. ing. They have been eligible to in New Mexico for the first time. compete for premiums in past will be on the midway. Each of the five evenings at 7:30 the Chaves County Sheriff's Posse rodeo will tary Institute and Panhandle A&M hold forth in Fair Park rodeo Aggies. general participation of residents arena, with Lynn Beutler directnig. A new and varied number of than ever before with entries for specialties is included in this year's

ounties.

This, he says, is what the fair features including the Santa Fe

Eddy County Farmer Wins State Fair First

Draper Brantley, Otis farmer, has won a first place at New Mexico State Fair in alfalfa seed com-Brantley won first with his New Feather. Mexico common seed.

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ico State Fair in alfalfa seed com-petition, County Agent Richard Marek has announced.

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Dr. H. A. Stroup left Thursday morning by plane from Amarillo for St.Louis, where he will visit his son, Harold Stroup and family. Howard Stroup took his father, Dr. Stroup and Miss Feather to No. 1919 Amarillo early Thursday in order that they could leave by plane.

Dorothy Koerner has entered notified to present the same, as provided by law, within six (6) Hays, Kansas. She was chosen president of the freshman class. She graduated from Artesia high school in May, 1952, and has been employed in the office of Dr. Gerald A. Slusser during the summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Koerner.

Miss Shirley Feather left Thurs-

Mrs. George Teel and daughter, Mrs. Guy Crockett of Hope, left on Tuesday morning for Memphis and Amarillo, Texas. They are going to visit Mrs. Teel's uncle, C. W. Broom in Memphis

Artesia Woman's club will meet Wednesday at the club house. Music wil be a male quartet, and Neil B. Watson will be guest speaker and will speak on "Legal Aspect

Albuquerque ROTC Drill Team First Knife-Fork Lecturer Adventurer, World Traveler

Capt. Michael Fielding, who has which Jim Hawkins or even John Silver, himself, might well be envious of, will be the first fall guest speaker at Knife and Fork club

Next week the band is going to of Our City Government." Hostess, Mrs. Ralph Pearson,

> Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reasner, their daughter, Mrs. John Sudderth and son, John, left Thursday on a 10-day trip to Indiana. They will visit Mrs. Reasner's parents Mr. and Mrs. Len Buck at Lebanon and relatives and friends at Indianapolis. Sunday, Oct. 4. they will attend 50th anniversary celebration of the Lutheran church at New Palestine.

Mrs. Ralph Brown, 815 S. Third was called to Stillwater, Okla., Wednesday morning due to the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Craig.

Airman Buster Letcher is home next Monday on a 10-day leave, visiting his Not that "Mike" has ever been a

Sue Nunnelle attended the foot- produced. ball game in Roswell Saturday night between New Mexico Mili-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins, 806 Bullock, received by airmail Wednesday from Hilo, Hawaii, a huge box of flowers, Bird of Paradise. These were sent by their son, Robert. Mrs. Collins hopes to be able to display the flowers at the flow-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins went to Hagerman Wednesday afternoon to attend funeral services for Jim Williamson

Pvt. Jimmy Franklin, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Tom Franklin, spent a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Younger and few days here visiting his parents. He has been at Fort Lewis, Wash. several days here this week visit- for special schooling. He expects to be there until the first of December, when he will be sent back to Fort Lewis to do supply work.

His wife, the former Imogene Waldrop, who has been in Washington with her husband, came here with him and will remain until he goes back to Washington. She will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldrop.

M. H. Rutledge, who has been n the veterans hospital in Albuquerque for about two months, underwent surgery Wednesday. Mrs. Rutledge and sons have been there several times.

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CAPT, MICHAEL FIELDING

mother Mrs. Loma Letcher. He pirate. Quite the contrary. He was expects to be shipped overseas an officer and he is still a gentlein November and remain until man, but he has had many hair breadth experiences which would Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson have done credit to any character and daughter Gaye and son, Tracy, which Kipling, Stevenson, or any Mrs. Morris Dipple and Miss Ella other teller of thrilling takes, ever

Best of all, they have all been

true. His career might well have been taken from the pages of a latter-day Richard Harding Davis. Without at all being any part of a swashbuckler, his years have been crammed with adventure, intrigue and narrow escapes from death and

According to Marshall Rowley, he local president, who is charge of the arrangements, the meeting will be held at Presbyte rian Parish Hall at 7 p. m. Oct. 5. It is expected that most of members of the club will be on hand to hear Capt. Fielding speak on Spotlight on the Future.

"Mike" Fielding was born in India of English-Irish parents in 1896 and from the day when he entered the Anglo-British Army in 1915, his life has been crowded with adventure. He undertook a highly secret mission, some years ago, to the famous Black Spider Guerrillas on the Burma-Thailand

After coming to the U.S.A., he has been engaged in radio broadeasting, writing, speaking, from many platforms and, in the journeying to various roubled spots throughout world. His fast trip was an extensive one to Europe in the summe

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School Board on Right Track in Planning

ARTESIA'S SCHOOLS are going to be prepared for the future, no matter what the trends of city growth, under a far-sighted planning program initiated by the board of education this week.

No observer who saw the board in action in its first planning session could fail to be stimulated into constructive thinking on the schools. No one could have the slightest doubt that this board is making its program for school development directly responsive to the community's wishes for the schools.

Under a comprehensive study program the board will guide many committees in a study of the school system expected to take the rest of the current school year.

Here's what the board will examine: 1.—Growth in pupil population, location

of pupils, and the consequent need for building additions and new construc-2.—Curriculum on all levels in the

schools with a study of trends in curriculum and the community's desires for changes in curriculum. 3.—Activities in all schools, with a study

of objectives and values of current activities, and especial attention to the problem of activities in rural and elementary schools in all units of the big Artesia system.

To study these facts of education, the board has appointed three main committees, the alarm could be sounded and boiling oil which will in turn appoint a host of subcom- and stones thrown from the parapet. mittees as study topics are broken down.

To keep the public up on what the committees find, regular reports will be made through newspaper and radio, giving interested Artesians a chance to discuss the findings and to make recommendations. In discussing the public relations phase

of the study, one board member said, "If we get off the beam, people will get us back on it." We were pleased to hear that. It might be much easier for the board's committees to do their work without public examination and comment, but certainly the result couldn't be called a study responsive to the live.

We also noted that in board invitations to membership on the committees, people with a wide variety of opinions and different educational values were chosen. That is a most healthy indication.

Obviously, the study has its difficulties. How will the community grow in the next one to five years, not to mention 10 or 15 or 20 years from now? The board must attempt to find out, and must consider alternates to keep up with changing trends in the Artesia area's growth.

And what is recommended by the curriculum committee can affect school building plans, for more activities and more vocational courses require much more space in the schools than straight reading, 'riting, and

Rural school patrons have long been dismayed that their youngsters can't take part in school activities because of a lack of transportation. Activities in elementary schools

are not developed to the point some educators believe they should be.

On the committees chosen to study these many angles are a balanced representation of classroom teachers, school administrators, and the lay public. In their number are many different opinions, from views calling for a return to classic education, to those pushing for individual training in whatever field the youngster will enter.

The way the board has set up its studies, there is absolutely no doubt of its sincerity and determination to have public representation in its planning. The Artesia public has long asked for this, and may now take advantage of it.

No Justice

A PPARENTLY NOTHING more can be done to investigate charges that there were irregularities in last November's presidential election at the Roselawn voting division in Artesia.

According to investigators o the U.S. Senate subcommittee investigating the Hurley-Chavez senatorial election, 20 or 21 Artesia voters gave affidavits testifying to irregularities. Some affidavits said blank ballots had been substituted for marked ballots, there were no voting booths, and claimed other irregularities.

Such charges cast serious aspersion on all election officials who worked at the division-Republican and Democrat alike. It is also true that the general public, especially in New Mexico, is all too ready to accept without question such charges as made by the subcommittee.

We believe that when widespread public doubt and mistrust of individuals is created by such charges, there must be recourse. The accuse-and-run tactics employed in this instance are damaging. In the public eye there is something so official about affidavits, special Senate investigators, and other legal hocus-pocus

It might be well for a federal grand jury to take up the case. We trust that when one is convened, the matter will be brought to its NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

Constructive View

FTER THE EDITORIAL blast last weekend by the Carlsbad Current-Argus concerning a new South Eddy county road proposed by Artesia people, we are convinced the South Eddy county newspaper needs to take a constructive rather than defensive attitude, toward Eddy county problems.

The Current-Argus is allied with interests who stake out a claim on all matters considered to be Carlsbad property, such as potash development, tourist business, and county government.

Toward such the Carlsbad has assumed a highly negative and deensive attitude. We think it might at least develop a positive side to this negativism.

Such might be achieved through an editorial proposal that a Great Wall of Carlsbad be built around Carlsbad and its environs. It would include all potash development, all roads with tourist traffic, and all county government within its protective walls. When Artesia poachers were cited on the desert,

Carlsbad nerves might rest easier, for then the city could not see what Artesia is doing, and so avoid its permanent state of alarm. Vehicles entering and leaving through gates could pay a toll, dedicated to reconstruction of La Huerta bridge.

News from the outside world would have be funneled through the gates, and so could be checked for "other views" possibly unpopular. Potash workers could be kept within the wall during other than working hours, avoiding possibility of their discovery that there are other places than Carlsbad to

Such a Great Wall of Carlsbad has infinite possibilities. When things return to the prevailing ho-hum in the Cavern City, we suggest a thorough study of the benefits possible inside a Great Wall

Aspencade

FOR THE PRICE of a tank of gas, everyone in Southeastern New Mexico can see an extravaganza this week-end beyond the THOUGHTS IN PRINT capabilities of Hollywood's greatest expert on super-colossal productions.

As aspens turn to gold and scarlet bursts into the leaves of maples, the miracle of Nature's ways are laid bared for brief understanding by mortal men. From sheer beauty on a tremendous scale something of Nature's great pattern of life is sensed by feeling rather than reason.

If you've missed this great Autumn production in other years, don't let it pass by

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT Day-By-Day Mrs. Supina Works Toward Some Kind of Record as County Jail Prisoner A LADY WHO'S DAY-BY-

day working toward a record of some sort as an occupant of Eddy county's jail says she's going to stay there.

Mrs. Francis T. Supina has been in jail since July 6, when she entered voluntarily. Her sojourn was interrupted briefly recently when she went to the hospital for 21 days.

She is charged with violating a court order forbidding her from renting a "cottage" on Riverside drive. She is charged with contempt of court. Rather than paying a \$1,000 fine, she voluntarily entered jail.

"I'm still hoping for a fair court trail by jury," the 51-year-old woman says. If I thought I was even a little bit guilty, I'd

NEW MEXICO'S FOURTH try to pass an absentee voting law has been defeated, Atty. Gen. Richard H. Robinson has ruled.

Robinson said a change in New Mexico voting procedure requires a three-fourths approval of persons voting in the entire state, and at least two-thirds of those voting in each county before the amendment is validly adopted.

The amendment failed to carry a two-thirds majority in at least 12 of the state's 31 counties.

REPUBLIC PICTURES IS GOing to shoot exterior scenes for a new movie, tentatively titled. "Make Haste to Live" in the Taos

about mid-October, according to Wiliam Seiter, director in charge of the production

The film will tell the story of a successful woman publisher in a small Southwestern Spanish-American community. Before her success, she had been married to a Chicago gangster.

IN AN AREA WHERE NO one dreamed water could be found, a new irrigation well flowing at least 1,200 gallons a minute has been brought in.

It is located just outside the Portales valley, seven miles south and two miles east of Portales, The well was drilled to 153 feet, and only eight feet of waterproducing sands is found at the bottom of the hole.

A Farmington merchant has inant party.

Handymen Couldn't Install Fixtures

Many Residences Might Lack Plumbing If

been ordered to change the name Too many possible candidates of his firm and stop encouraging are bobbing up, and there is plenpeople to install their own plumbty of room to suspect that all of them are serious. That adds up to the old adage that too many cooks spoil the broth. ing. The order came from E. P. Corocran, an employe of the State It seems that the merchant who This East Side has the oppor-

sells plumbing equipment may tunity to elect one of its own next not call his business the Ameryear, if it uses any political ican Plumbing Supply Co. begumption. And the East Side is cause he is not a "master plumbthe place where support will have er." That's sort of PH.D. in pipe to originate to return the state twisting apparently. He may not house to the Demos. encourage people to install their But, harmony is not one of atown sinks and wash basins betributes of the East Side Democause they are not "master crats. They are naturally quarrelplumbers," and in general he has some among themselves, when been instructed to cease, desist they ought to be saving their and refrain from promoting that back-biting for the Republicans.

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EAST SIDE VIEW

legally protected monopoly.

It would be little less than a All this is done under the aupolitical crime for this section to thority of a New Mexico law enmuff the chance it has been waitacted with the intention of protecting the people but now operchance to prove its political powating to exploit the people and er in the state, and to set up an to subsidize a little group of masinfluence that will do away with the machine that has dominated There are many homes throughparty affairs for a generation.

out this area that have plumbing Let's try to find a way to center only because the owners were on some good strong candidate able to do their own work. There who can represent us all, and who are many homes that do not have can guarantee that the GOP trend the commonly accepted sanitaof two elections can be broken. tion facilities because of the Roswell Daily Record. prohibition costs assessed by a The controversial zoning ordi-

nance will come up for discussion We don't think the present opat the city commission meeting eration of the law was what the soon. Several architects are ques-Legislature had in mind when the tioning certain provisions in addimeasure was enacted. The admintion to the requirement for offistration of the plumbing code street parking space for all new has reached a point where it debusiness buildings which will be serves close scrutiny by the atconstructed in the future. torney general. - Farmington That the full effect of the ordi-

nance is not yet clear is evident from the conflicts of opinions on a number of provisions, which should lead to further deliberagetting ready to foul up their tion over the ordinance before it

Plastics Used in Manufacturing From Billiard Balls to Jet Airplanes A THUMBNAIL STORY OF LIBRARIANS ARE BEGIN-

plastics, from billiard ball to jet plane, as related by Bankers Trust Co., in an advertisement: An ivory shortage in 1868 in-

From here it looks like the

Democrats from the East Side are

possibilities of returning the gov-

spired a young printer, John Wesley Hyatt, to devise a new material for making billiard balls. He evolved a composition called celluloid . . . and the United States plastics industry

Today, plastics are being combined to produce almost any property desired in finished - lightness, strength, endurance, contour, wide range of colors, adaptation to mass production methods and, often, lower cost, Some 5,000 U. S. com-- manufacturers, processors, fabricators and finishers, employing 200,000 workers make plastics their main busi-

From tea cups to irrigation pipes, from colthing and luggage to swiming pools, from toys to bullet-proof vests, plastics have becomes o essential to modern living that coures in plastics are now given by 71 colleges.

TO DO NOTHING AT ALL IS the most difficult thing in the world, the most difficult and the most intellectual. - Oscar Wilde.

ning to fight back, but one occupational handicap makes it hard for them to win wide public acclaim: their environment conditions them to keep them at a disadvantage in a society where plain noise is sometimes mistaken for authoritative opinion. - The New Yorker.

IN ADVANCE, MONTHLY magazine of the Congregational church, Wiliam K. Wilson writes:

The greatest mass migration in our history occurred between 1940 and 1950. Over 70 million people moved from city centers to suburbs from suburbs to cities, from agricultural to industrial centers. They established new homes on new sites. As a result, there are more people now living in unchurched communities than at any other time in our history.

Over 15 million American boys and girls under seven have received no religious education in any form. Only one half of three million students are members of churches. This state of affairs is clear evidence of the need for more churches.

MEN WITH THE MUCKRAKE are often indispensable to the well-being of society, but only if

It is not known how this ordi nance compares with one enacted in Carlsbad last spring and which went into effect April 1, but according to the Carlsbad Current-Argus, residents there are just awakening to how the ordinance will effect even those who may wish to make some additions to their homes, or wish to rebuild it in case of damage from fire or wind. They find they would have to comply with the details specified in the ordinance as to the

position of the house on the lot,

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the size of the back yard, etc. The result is that loan managers, representatives of banks, some insurance men and lumber dealers called a meeting last week to arrive at an interpretation of the ordinance, and then decide where they will go from there. One lawyer vouched the ion that 800 bad did not comply with the provisions of the ordinance, and that insurance which could be bought to take care of an emergency in case a home was damaged more than 40 per cent and had to be rebuilt in conformity with the ordinance, would cost \$60 to \$100 additional per year.

One Carlsbad lawyer is quoted as remarking that "the public health, welfare and morals of Carlsbad" won't be served any better if somebody gets hurt by a too literal interpretation of the fine print in the zoning ordinance.

As we noted, we do not know how the ordinances compare. But in view of the provisions in our ordinance that are stirring controversies, it would be well to give the ordinance much more consideration lest we find things in it and encounter difficulties similar to those in Carlsbad. -Albuquerque Journal.

they know when to stop raking the muck. + Theodore Roosevelt. HOW'S SIR WINSTON

Churchill's health? Here's a report on it in the New Statesman and Nation, of London An American paper has de

scribed his illness as a "stroke." Whether or not the word is justified there is no doubt that Sir Winston had som eform of seizure, quickly recovered, but was told he must not risk another. We are informed that the medical verdict next October will probably be that thought he appears well, he is really fit to work only a few hours a day, certainly not to continue as prime minister. On the assumption that he takes medical advice - always dubious his successor is presumably Anthony Eden who is now getting the three months' period of convalescence usually prescribed after the kind of operation he has

IT IS REPORTED THAT FORmer President Truman will receive in the neighborhood of \$600,000 for his memoirs. Tax experts figure that, assuming Mr. Truman had no other income. and that he took standard deductions, he would save \$169,896 if taxed on \$100,000 a year for six years instead of \$600,000 for one year. If taxed on the \$600,000 in one year he would have to pay a tax of \$502,488; if on \$100,000 per year, for six years, \$55,432 per year or a total of \$332,5992. Publisher's Weekly.

COFFEE TALK-

Perry's Leaving Artesia Drillers For New Club for Sure This Time

EARL PERRY ASSURES IN- cumulative debt of between quirers that his leaving the Artesia Drillers this time is for

As reported on the front page today, Perry has accepted the general managership of the class B Port Arthur club in the Gulf Coast league.

Some hopefuls are regarding the announcement as merely a wedge for Perry to gain some point he's wanting to make, but such is not the case,

Perry took up his new job Oct. 1 at Port Arthur.

Perry's leaving is also seen as another indication Artesia will probably not field a professional baseball club next year. That, however, is just one factor in his decision.

Perry has tangled with ball club officials here over the years he's been here, demanding and sometimes winning a free hand in operating the club the way he believes it should be run. That interference with his job as he saw it played no small part in his decision to leave is fairly well known among fans.

Perry's decision, coupled with scattered reports here and there that big financial backers of professional baseball in Artesia aren't going to play angel next year makes continuation of the sport look pretty doubtful.

At this point the reaction of the community to this realization is mixed-everyone would like baseball to continue, if someone else would pay for it. But baseball has cost a great deal of money. The only chance for it to be saved is for a new angel to appear on the scene, or for an owner-manager to take the club under contract with little or no financial support from the community other than attendance.

Even then it is believed Artesia is too small for such an operation. Roswell, according to reports, has had a difficult time with such an arrangement.

No final decision will be made until the annual stockholders' meeting to be held Oct. 12. There will be many who want baseball to go on, and if it were not for a

000 and \$15,000, it might be

FIRST NEW CAR nouncement to hit this office fall has come from Dodge, will begin its new-model campaign after 8 a. m. Oct.

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BOTH THE ADVOCATE Milford Estill have heard a ber of complimentary from readers on the travelog Estill's summer trip being ed in the Advocate as an sional series.

The illustrations, incident are from postcards Estill p up en route, and are reprod beyond fondest dreams-eve ter oftentimes than the powered glossy black-andespecially made for photo

BEFORE THIS COT season is over there should feature story on braceros' cery shopping. The basic bu cording to our observation cludes three to five long los bread, a 10- or 25-pound s flour, big cans of lard, and

WE WOULDN'T HAVE lieved it, but there are th Artesia who actually took s ly, despite all advance p to the contrary, headlines Saturday's Special National Day paper about a move move the capital to Artes their benefit, it was just a stunt, an unusual idea to Kiwanians sell those papers prices ranging from 25 ce up to \$5 for some paper in gold ink.

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Three New Brownie Troops Organized, Ruidoso Plans Two More in Process of Starting

Three new Brownie troops were organied at Hermosa, Central, and Mutual Concert—

Mrs. Duane Sams organized a troop of 18 girls who were each prano who is making such a hit represented by their mothers at a with her TV and radio appearmeeting at Hermosa school, Lead- ances. Under consideration, too, is ers volunteering from the mothers the De Paur Infantry Chorus, allwere Mrs. J. N. Hightower and Negro male singing group. Mrs. Clyde Rexroad. Troop committee members will be Mrs. J. R. tionally established performers, Lund, Mrs. J. E. Cochran, and Mrs. from the above list, will be pre-

chairman, met with mothers from chosen after the close of the cam-Central school to organize a troop paign. Membership cards are transwith 16 girls whose leaders will be Mrs. D. A. Donavan and Mrs. N. be sold to any of the concerts. W. Jones

Mrs. Smith, "and we will try to form another third grade Brownie troop as soon as we can find leaders for them.

At Park school, Mrs. Hugh Parry announced one troop completely organized and two more in the process of being organized. Leading the completed troop is Mrs. Elbert Murphy assisted by Mrs. Ralph Vandewort. Troop committee members will be Mrs. T. E. Vandever, Mrs. H. E. Rich, and Mrs. Carroll.

Personal Mention

Marvin L. Sanders, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franklin, was in El Paso for dental surgery. He returned Saturday. His wife and her sister, Miss Nancy Franklin and Mrs. Ned Hancock also accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marshel and son Eddie of Lamesa, Texas, visited here over the week end with her aunt, Mrs. T. V. Thomas and Mr. Thomas. The guests enjoyed a motor trip through the valley sightseeing.

Out-of-town guests over last week end from Portales, who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stinnett, were Judge and Mrs. Turner Hensley and son; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stinnett and son Marshall; and Mrs. N. T. Watson. Marion Stinnett is a brother and Mrs. Watson a sister of Rufus

North Eddy-

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Breakdown for ginni	
Wednesday in North Ed	ddy county:
Farmers Co-op Gin	908
Mill	979
Atoka	1,007
Cottonwood	1,145
Espuela	874
The state of the s	

South Eddy county breakdown includes Gilbert 688, Pecos Valley 220 Otis 612, Loving 466, Valley Land 111, Black River 270. Total is

New Job-

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He was in the Marines for more than three years. While in service he was signed by the St. Louis Browns of the American league as a pitcher. In 1945 he won 21, lost 3 in San Diego.

Service All-Stars-

He made the West Coast all-stars service team and barnstormed with Bob Feller's all-stars when they faced the Satch Paige all-stars.

He pitched until a shoulder separation forced him to take up field-

The peppery ballplayer began front office chores in 1949 in a switch from playing to managing. and has climbed the ladder steadily

NEW MEXICO IS LOSING A a lot of money through violations of the gas tax refund law provided for non-highway users of

The state's gas tax division of the bureau of revenue is starting a crackdown on those who abuse the privilege.

Widespread use of the gas exemption privilege has been found in southeastern New Mexico's agriculture areas.

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At least three concerts by nasented and more if the budget per-Mrs. John Smith, organization mits. The attractions will be ferable but single tickets will not

A large number of renewals cessful organization meeting," said have already been accepted and ciation will sell out the auditorium this year.

Prospective members will be contacted by the workers next week, but if anyone is missed, he is urged to call the campaign headquarters in Southwestren Public Service Co. office at the Booker building, phone 1705, and a worker will call on him. Membership dues remain the

same as last year-\$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Members will also be able to use

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

\$2.00 per couple. 1208 W. Missouri Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday morning worship, 11:00. clubs will be in a parade contest, Sunday evangelistic services,

Tuesday, Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Young Peoples ser- here which will co-operate with

Rev. A. D. Robinson, pastor.



WARD'S BATTERIES

thurch services will be held at

some scenic spot along the trail.

Climaxing the ride will be a chuck-

dults and \$1 for children.

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Visitors to Ruidoso may make

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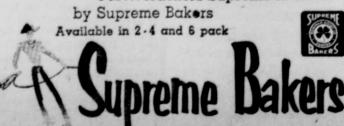
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"Sport Spot"

Plans drawn up last week by a has set one major league all-time liams won it twice, 1942 and 1947, committee of Ruidoso mark, one NL record and one and Rogers Hornsby, 1922 and Chamber of Commerce are for the largest Aspencade tour into the Brave club mark. The 21-year-old 1925. southpaw slugger registered an colorful White Mountains ever Last summer organized sheriff's third baseman when he hit No. tuck battle for American League homer honors, waged an almost posses and riding and roping clubs ing the old mark of 37 set by Al even battle in circuit smashes of West Texas and New Mexico were invited to ride in the Aspencade-and members of five such

clubs were on hand. Invitations to Mathews by five on that date.

When Mathews hit his 39th, he Bums Rush the various such groups were mailed earlier this year, by Mrs. Rosabroke Wally Berger's Braves' high lind Barnes, manager of the Ruidoso C. of C., and replies to date of 38, set back in 1930. Mathews alindicate a much larger number of ready has notched a NL high for home runs on the road and is gungroups will be on hand for the 1953 ning for Bab Ruth's major league mark of 32 in that department. The date for the Ruidoso Aspen- Through the end of August, Eddie cade ties in with others of the had hit 28 homers away from home. mountain areas in New Mexico, and Previous NL high in enemy parks colors at their height. Already 1949.

some aspens are turning to gold in Kiner broke another long standthe higher reaches of Sierra Blanca ing mark this year. He surpassed more popularly known as "Old Rogers Hornsby's previous lifetime high of 302 as NL king of Added to the tour of the asper- righthanded home run hitters. cade canyons this year will be a More About Rosen-

into the hills. Arrangements are tige to the hitting honors of AL being made with Herb Gregger third basemen. On Sept. 13, Rosen heir memberships in Lovington son, operator of Carrizo Lodge, led the AL in home runs with 40. and known all over the Southwest in RBIs with 134 and was second among square dancers to hold the in hitting with .329 (to .333 for foot and fiddle session at his place. Mickey Vernon of the Senators) Admission to the dance will be as a contender for the coveted triple crown . . . Only once in the The Aspencade will start at 9 league's 52 seasons has a third a, m. Sunday morning and riding baseman taken the circuit's batting

> to be staged and judged under dithe Aspencade trip by auto, on rection of Ruidoso Trail Riders, horseback or by haywagon. Car an organization recently formed trails will be routed differently from the horseback routes. the C. of C. in staging this year's program. Interdenominational

liams by two ten-thousandths of a (By Armed Forces Press Service) point . . . No third sacker has ever Eddie Matthews, the major annexed the triple crown. Ty Cobb took it in 1909, Jimmy Foxx in league circuit pace setter, already 1933, Lou Gehrig in 1934. Ted Wil-

Gus Zernial of Philadelphia and all-time high for home-runs by a Al Rosen, now staging a nip and Rosen of Cleveland in 195. Rosen, through the seasons of 1950, 1951 ran and hit last year . . besides by Sept. 13 this year, hit 40 to and 1952. Zernial's three-year total players this year will be largely break his old mark but trailed of 91 was only two more than Rosen's aggregate for those years.

> The Dodgers broke the existing ecord in clinching the pennant Sept. 12 for a 154-game schedule. The St. Louis Cardinals did it by Sept. 16 in 1931. Roundup Aired-

"Football Roundup," the CBS Saturday football coverage from will probably catch the autumn colors at their height. Already 1949

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• 30 PORK CHOPS

• 2 TENDER HAMS

square dance for Saturday night, Cleveland's Al Rosen looks like Oct. 10, the night before the ride the man to bring back some pres-USE the CROSS WALK -9t's Safer

title. That was 1949 when George cast overseas shortwave by Armed has struck oil, back in native solved by mutual consent Kell hit .3429 to beat out Ted Wil- Forces Radio Service, N. Y., three Oklahoma, not in the Bronx sta-Personalities-

LaStarza in Your Eyes." Oklahoma's coach Bud Wilkin-

will go to the team with the (Vinegar Bend) Mizell. soundest defense. "Playing defense under the new substitution rule," he said, "is going to take the edge off the speed with which backfields selected for their defensive skills. They won't be nearly as good defensively.

'Sooner' 'outfit of last season led the nation in scoring with its 40.7 per game average, he believes the scoring leader this campaign will do well to average 25 to 3 points. Fumbles will be come more costly, and field position and kicking more important.

Pvt. Thomas Johnson, former Michigan all-American tackle and Green Bay Packer pro footballer, now taking basic training at Aber deen Proving Ground (Md.) pined to a camp newspaperman An Army chow line is the toughest line in the world to buck."

Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds

p. m. EST or 2000 Greenwich Mean dium. Allie's partner, an independent driller, brought in the No. 2 Pratt which flowed 118 barrels of Boxing pundits say Rocky Mar- new oil in 13 hours in the Payne

ciano's title song is "Don't Let county field . . . The Leakesville, LaStarza in Your Eyes."

County field . . . The Leakesville, Miss., draft board has postponed the induction of 23-year-old St. son said the 1953 football season Louis Cardinal pitcher Wilmer

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EYS TO NEW Bethel Baptist church are given officers the church by representatives of the First Presbytein church in recent dedication ceremonies. Presbyteians gave Bethel Baptists church building they had used for 48 years. Left to right are R. M. Stinnett, clerk of the ions; Rev. R. L. O'Dell, pastor; Harold Kersey, chairman of the board of trustees and the building committee, all Presbyterians; and Rev. J. H. Horton, pastor; Henry Hart, chairman of the board of trustees and treasurer; Leonard Forrest, trustee; and Nona Mae Freeman, church clerk, all Bethel Baptists.

(Photo by Gable)

irl Scouts to Distribute ommunity Chest Literature

rtesia Girl Scouts headed by Wayne Adkins will distriall campaign literature for orthcoming Red Feather

feel that we should help rive more than ever as are asking the Artesia Com-Chest for \$3,355 this

Mrs. Adkins said. Southeast New Mexico out area budget for 1954 \$16,800 of which Artesia is to contribute \$2,400. Arhas 350 registered Girl its while Carlsbad with only and Hobbs \$3,000. ocal Girl Scout organiza supported through the ty Chest drive alone. oney is used to help pay area salaries of the area dirs, maintain an office, reequipment and property, troops, buy some types equipment and provide

camp and troop camping vide a small sum for a eamed of Little House Artesia's Girl Scouts may and store their equipment are asking \$400 more this han last," explained Mrs. "in order to help pay a ield director who has been o the staff."

listed four reasons why area organization felt it neo add a new director: We have been loosing Girl eaders because of a lack ng; (2) Our area profesworkers have been workbout 60 hours a week trying

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to cover this unusually large area; (3) Expenses mount when it is necessary for our profession-

al workers to have to keep traveling back and forth over this entire area; and (4) Adult volunteer workers will now receive much beter service and training from our professional workers as each diector will have a smaller district to service

Miss Marvel Milam will service Artesia as well as being the administrative director o the entire

Solt Palominos, **Quarter Horses** Win State Honors

Walter Solt of Artesia has captured more quarter horse and Palomino honors at the New Mexico State Fair this week in Lady Margo has been named

champion mare of the Palomino

Solt's Golden Don Duke won fourth among stallions foaled in 1950 or before, and Lady Margo was first among mares foaled in 1950 or before.

Solt's Minor Trouble was first place in the quarter horse show among stallions foaled in 1952.

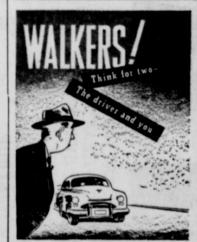
3,988-mile international boundary, between the United States and Canada is the longest unfortified frontier in the world.

Lakewood News

Mrs. Albert Lee and daughter, Jeannie went to Carlsbad Saturday to visit Mrs. Lee's nephew, Jimmy family, Sunday, Netherlin, who has recently returned from service in Japan.

Mrs. M. C. Lee was a guest in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ross cal treatments in El Paso. last Thursday.

Ralph Ellis Ross is making an extended visit with his grand- tesia Friday afternoon. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ross. He will remain with them until Thursday afternoon at the home of alled to service in the Marines. bad highway, attended church here



Mrs. L. F. Powell. Mrs. Sue Girlie of Artesia visited

and daughter spent Sunday with

Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and

her nephew, Hugh Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston are

keeping their son's children while Mrs. Travis Houston is taking medi-Mrs. R. L. House and Mrs. M. C.

Lee visited Mrs. Cora House in Ar-Lakewood Extension club met

Mrs. R. L. House. Miss Marjorie Mrs. Henry Hamilton and Mrs. Howell demonstrated small furni-Will Truitt, who live on the Carls- ture making and glass etching. Mrs. H. G. Heavenhill and Mrs. . F. Powell joined the club. Re-

Sam Stockton has enlarged his freshments of lime sherbet and braceros are here picking cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parker erlin, Forrest Lee, Hugh Norwood. M. C. Lee, Tom Price, H. G. Heavenand Miss Howell.

Powell, students at Sul Ross col- week. lege, Alpine, Texas, spent the

According to a recent survey, 37 per cent of Americans have blue hazel, 17 per cent brown, and the remaining 2 per cent have eyes with no definite classification.

Christopher Columbus discover-

Salzburg Music Festival, Baptist Seminary Visit Interest Estill

(Another in a series of reports on a two-months summer seminar studying church and social problems in Europe is made today by Milford D. Estill of Arin the accompanying

By MILFORD D. ESTILL

AFTER DINNER AT THE FAnous Stieglbrau we attended a concert-one of the events of the world-renowned Salzburg Music Festival, held here each year. Many of the world's best musicians appear in the performances given each night during the Festival. The program consisted of wood-wind octets composed by Haydn Mozart, and Beethoven. The octet included two oboes, two clarinets, two French horns, and two bassoons.

The Menuetto movement of the Mozart octet reminded me of those historical days when the dainty minuet was the rage of "polite society" in all the great capitals of Europe. That was the days before the waltz, popularized in Vienna by Johann Strauss, became recognized as other than a vulgar dance Later still Beethoven, now known as "the man who freed music," came on the scene, with such power that had never been put into music before

Beethoven composition the first few bars sounded like Mozart the Southern Baptist association, philosophers take a more realistic . . . and half the time the visitor (which is understandable—after and this past year had 41 students view of their own function, and not hardly knows whether to say "Oui, playing eight movements of Hadyn from 16 different nations. The fa- stay so much in the clouds. and Mozart), but they soon culty is composed of one Swiss, one straightened up and it began to Englishman, and five Americans. tioned before, told us at lunch that in some isolated areas . . . giant of the classical composers. Edwin A. Bell, told us that there as in Germany (the Lutheran cal Latin.

We left Salzburg yesterday by are quite frugal. The cities and train, and traveled through the countryside verify this, for every-state. But he said there are signs 6:30. Both Zurich and Lucerne are 10:30 p. m. It rained all day, so From the Baptist Seminary we ers are becoming less inclined to scattered throughout. The people we couldn't se much, nor could we went to the University of Zurich submit to just any form of govern- for the most part, are large-boned take any pictures.

the Baptist Seminary in Zurick. In Essentially, he stated that in order Europe since the war. 1949 they purchased an 8-acre that the church in Europe be effecsion, for the sum of one million be necessary that the extremes of in Switzerland is quite different lighted, which seems to contrast Swiss francs (about \$250,000), and economic and social classes be from that of any other country with the demeanor of the people.



BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL seminary at Zurich, Switzerland, was site for day-long conference on European religious and social problems.

The Hadyn and Mozart octets It's really beautiful . . . overlook- church develop its program to ing the lake there, and has a well-reach the lower classes and give in Zurich and the East the German planned formal garden.

(about 2,000 students), where we ment that may arise. He said also and rather "raw" looking . . . noththis morning we visited Maag, professor of Old Testament. sponded very well to the needs of Nor do they appear to be the gay

Clem Appliance sent radio re-

tory service department. He went

established their seminary there. brought closer together; that the we're visited. In Geneva and the them some hope for the future; language is used; while in the The Seminary is supported by and also that the theologians and South the Italian language is used

sound like the real Beethoven, the One of the Baptist leaders, Dr. in a state-supported church, such Romanish, a variation of the classi-Lucerne, Switzerland is no poverty in Switzerland, that church) there is no incentive for - At about 5:30 this afternoon we Friday, Aug. 7, 1953 the people all work very hard and much activity by the laymen since boarded a train in Zurich and came Austrian Alps to Zurick, Switzer-thing is clean and orderly—and land, where we arrived at about also quite prosperous looking).

of greater lay activity and interest in Germany, and that church lead-parks, gardens, and flower beds

estate, including a fine new man- tive in the present situation it will THE LANGUAGE SITUATION ever, are gayly decorated and well-

Dr. Bell, the Baptist leader men- other language (or dialect) is used

briety. The shopping districts, how-

Business Notes—

Threemen Has Pig Weight **Guessing as Promotion**

tore room space and is doing a dainty sandwiches were served. having a carnival in Artesia this cently installe da new heavy duty won in the local store. Contest winthriving business, since so many braceros are here picking cotton.

Those present were Mmes. Wicher week, competing with each other to grease gun and a new 6 or 12-volt has ot been announced.

M. J. Hart out of the ge estimate the exact weight of battery charger. "Porkie," a frozen pig. Porkie is "New equipment is being added hill, L. F. Powell, and R. L. House, on display in a Ben-Hur Freezer at all along to give the customer up ance, has returned from El Paso the local store recently. Threemen Tire and Supply, Inc., to the minute service," according where he attended the annual Bucky McGonagill and Bob at 110 North First, in Artesia this to Ray Fagan, manager.

He will be given away Oct. 9 to week-end at home with their par- the first person who guesses his weight most accurately.

Wesley Jones, manager of Threemen Tire and Supply says "Judging of the contest will be more difficult eyes, 26 per cent gray, 18 per cent than we had anticipated, since a surprising number of entries are within an exceptionally close

"Weighing in" ceremonies and selection of the winner will take ed the pineapple. In 1493 he found place at 5 p. m. Oct. 9 in Threemen the pineapple growing on the Tire and Supply's store. Winner's sland of Guadaloupe, in the West name will be posted in the store window the following day.

Dennis R. Short, local manager of Virtue's, has announced that Mrs. Zollie Bowman is prize winner in the recent 15-day Birthday supervisor of fixtures and store Party contest held during Virtue's supplies and personnel for the 21st Birthday Party.

Amateur weight guessers are | Fagan Oil Co. on N. First has re- with carrying case. This prize was

Denzil Nelson of Nelson Appli- Pauls Valley, Okla., was a visitor in Necchi Sewing Machine Dealers'

Theme of the convention was pairman Everett Lapsley to El studying recent trends in the sew-Paso Monday and Tuesday for ad- ing machie industry. vanced training with Philco- Fac-

helping to layout a new Wacker Store there. Grand opening of the store was Tuesday.

Bill Edwards, Big Spring, Texas, Texas-New Mexico area and Straus Prize was an Argus 75 camera Baker, Hobbs, district merchandise

M. J. Hart out of the general office of G. F. Wacker's Stores at

Mr. Ewart is in charge of legal

Kyle Clark, co-owner of Artesia branch of Oden Motor Co. has announced they are moving into the building formerly occupied by Del T. V. Thomas, local manager of Smith Motors, 103 N. Second. Oden to Roswell Wednesday to attend G. F. Wacker Stores spent the first Motor Co. is Mercury and Lincoln the Hoffman television service of last week in Midland, Texas, dealers.

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Bulldogs in Top Physical, Mental Shape For Albuquerque, Toughest Opposition

Prospects of facing their toughest opposition so far this Lake Arthur year in Albuquerque High's Bulldogs have sent Artesia's football Bulldogs into intensive drills this week.

It was obvious to practice spectators this week the Artesia Bulldogs are trying new plays been unveiled on the gridiron pre-

It was also obvious the coaching staff is bearing down on the gridders harder this week than in preparations for Artesia's two other games this year. Practice sessions have been lengthier and the pressure heavier for perfection and polish.

Tonight's game at 7:30 will find Artesia in good physical shape. Only three injuries are counted on the Bulldog roster, with only one of them serious insofar as ability to

Ron Nelson has been sidelined with a broken nose. He has been working out behind a plastic noseguard, but will be limited in actual play unless things really get serious insofar as reserves are con-

Barry Hager's charley horse has limited his workouts. and Ron Price is protecting a head injury. All injuries have been received in

Demands for polish as performance in practice this week have made the Bulldogs look better

It's a safe bet that tonight's contest against Albuquerque will see Artesia's starting eleven playing more of the game than in the school's two previous football contests this year.

Albuquerque High is being tout-

downed Clovis 19-0, bringing a in Albuquerque shut-out record to match the Bulldogs of Artesia when it invades the returned home from a trip to Enid Southeastern New Mexico field this evening Scouting reports on the northern

Bulldogs indicate last week's victory over Clovis was largely on the ground, while little attempt at pressing an aerial offensive. In that respect the two teams will be fighting on similar ground tonight. It is still believed Artesia has not welded together an effective passing combination, being short

Artesia practices this week have stressed yardage-gaining on the ground, and in intersquad practice the Bulldogs have looked mighty good.

Coaches are giving the Artesia gridders no chance to believe that their two shut-out wins mean a thing against Albuquerque's tough opposition.

Mentally the Bulldogs look to observers to be in good condition. They have not been resting on past laurels, and coaches this week haven't been letting them forget their opposition so far this year have been easy push-overs.

In Ethiopia, borrower and lender are chained together until the

By MRS. RAY PATE The teaching staff of the Lake Arthur high school has been com-

He is a veteran of the Army infantry, having served two years in the European theater of war. He is a graduate of Henderson State Teachers college, at Arkadelphia,

He is favorably impressed with

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor and children, Billy and Dickie of Portales, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hedges and son, Dickie. This occasion marked the seventh wedding anniversary of the Taylors. In celebration they purchased a new car in which they made the trip.

Ned Hedges left Monday for Corona where he is employed by the Leonard George Drilling Co. there. He expects to be gone several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Bynum and son, Stever, of Elida, arrived Friday for a visit with home folks. They are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Huff and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. C

Mrs. Bynum is on a two weeks vacation from her duties as depot agent for the Santa Fe railroad of Elida. She spent last week in Albuquerque at the Santa Fe hospital where she underwent check-ups and treatments.

Mrs. Emma Lee Flowers received word from her younger daughter, Gerlene, of San Francisco, that she would arrive here the early part of ed as the team to beat this year, all next week for a visit. She is on a though it is in another side of the three weeks vacation trip. Gerlene AA league and tonight's game is plans to come by Silver City for a visit with her brother. Baker Flow Already this season Albuquerque ers and family before coming to has devastated Gallup, 40-0, and Lake Arthur. She also pains to visit

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surviving brothers and sisters. their lives in the meantime. They are the children of the late

Okla., where they attended a fam- | Morning News. They spent a very | Yoder has visited his brother, ily reunion last Sunday. This end- pleasant time together recalling Claude R., here on several occaed a 37-year separation of the five childhood experience and events in sions.

Jones of Princeton, Ark., to the faculty. Jones is single, 27 years old, and will teach English, history old, and will teach English, history They gathered for the week-end Mullin, Plainview, Ark.; Mrs. E. L. overseas duty in the Air Force. s a linotype operator for the Enid the host, Clayton Yoder. Clayton lough from Kirtland base in Albu-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Francisco via train from Vaughn pleted with the addition of Conrad Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Yoder, Cher-Claude Yoder, Lake Arthur; Ervin Sunday. He was to report to the Yoder, Manchester; Mrs. Fred Mc- Parks air base in San Francisco for

Ray, while her husband is away.

The young couple went to Yeso Wednesday to visit in the home of playing canasta and pitch. Refresh-Rev. and Mrs. Alvie Taylor and family, parents of Ray. Rev. Taylor cheese, ice cream, coffee and pops is a former minister of the Baptist was served to the following faculty is a former minister of the Baptist church here. They were accompanied to Yeso by his sister, Mrs. Hillard Watson and baby daughter, Ruth Ann of Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Taylor of Hagerman, who are his aunt and uncle visited with them Sunday at Yeso and Vaughn.

Supt. and Mrs. Herbert M. What-

querque where he resided with his faculty Saturday evening in their wife. Mrs. Taylor moved to be with home. Mixed bouquets of summer her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke flowers were artistically arranged throughout the entertaining rooms.

An enjoyable evening was spent ments of apple pie, three kinds of members and their families: Mrs Bernice Swinney, Coach and Mrs. John Havener, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cumpsten, Conrad Jones, Miss Josephine Klier, and Miss Audrey Boatright.
Word has been received by the

Bruce Evans family that Sgt. Emmett Evans who is a brother of

which will grant him a 30

His father resides

They are former resident Mrs. Herbert M. daughters, Sharon Ann and rellee motored to Roswell M

to undergo tests and tre from their physician.



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