## ommunity Chest Kicks-Off Campaign Combining Six Drives In One

A Community Chest campaign which takes the h a goal of \$9,748.05 for six cooperating agencies. the Red Feather drive began early Monday mornwith a breakfast attended by 20 key workers in the aign. It is scheduled to continue through the month notober until every possible donor has been contacted. Participating agencies in the campaign are: Artesia Girls Scouts \$3,355.

United Defense Fund \$500. Community Chest \$407.05. Council of Social Agencies \$2,186. New Mexico Heart association \$300. Local Welfare Fund \$3,000.

General co-chairmen of the campaign are Mrs. ert Parks and Mrs. H. R. Paton, appointed to the position by Floyd W. Springer, president of the Council of Social Agencies.

All budgets submitted for the 1953 Community Chest campaign have been approved by the council's budget committee after thorough study

The Red Feather drive is sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies, which includes in its membership nearly every organization with civic and social improvement in Artesia

New to the campaign this year is the New Mexico Heart association, which asked to join the Red Feather drive following successful conclusion of the 1952 cam-

All business in Artesia and the public schools are included in the campaign. A general residential campaign is not planned because of annoyance to householders involved in what frequently is double solicitation of a family through its children in school and bread-winner

Pledge forms provided in the campaign allow donors they want their contribution to be given. Blanks are proto check, if they so wish, the agency or agencies to which vided to write-inname of non-cooperating agencies so that Community Chest may forward the checks.

Red Feather donations can be paid on an installment basis, a plan which has worked remarkably well, with few defaults, in the past, according to Springer.

The Red Feather campaign will be in its fifth year in Artesia with a four-year experience behind it which has been increasing success of Community Chest in meeting quotas of its participating agencies.

Girl Scout officials have pointed out to Artesia residents that since the Southeastern New Mexico area office is located here, the city actually receives much more in a financial way from Girl Scouts than it is asked to contribute.

United Defense Fund is similar to the war-time United Service Organization (USO) in its operation of canteens, emergency services, and other benefits for men and women in the armed services.

Council of Social Agencies uses its \$2,186 share of Red Feather funds to operate the North Eddy County Health and Welfare Center at 408 W. Texas. In this office private and public welfare workers are centralized for more efficient handling of charity.

The local welfare fund is used exclusively for needy cases in the community. Its use is directed by a council welfare committee made up of leading citizens in the community.

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Community Chest

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OLUME FIFTY

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1953

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### tanolind Locates New Deep Wildcat, Schedules Second

### dult Education Courses Open Thursday ight With Regisiration at Senior High



NS CLUB broom sale featuring selling of items made New Mexico School for the Blind at Alamogordo, is sed by, left to right, Walter Short, chairman of sight conservation committee, Denzil Nelson, Pres. Ed Shockley (Advocate Photo)

### lice Hand Out **Broken Bones 3 Parking** Don't Stop kets in Month Birthdays

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Greg Boggs, son of Mr. and police issued 1,673 park-Mrs. James (Bud) Boggs, Freeman, fell from his bed at home r violation tickets during Thursday and broke the thigh er, Chief of Police Frank bone of his right leg. He is a nnounced this week-end patient in Artesia General houonthly report.

> Monday he celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary with a small party at the hospital with nurses and his sister, Vicki Dell as guests. His birthday cake was decorated with five candles.

### **DAV Schedules** Forget-Me-Not Sale October 19 arceny, five were cleared by Chief Powell said. arrest for violation of

Saturday, Oct. 17, has been named by the Donald S. Simons chapter No. 19, Disabled American Veterans, for its annual Forget-Me-

Not flower sale, according to John Simons, Jr., publicity chairman.

The little blue flower, Simons said, has been the symbol of the nation's disabled vaterage. conduct, one for vagrancy, for driving while intoxination's disabled veterans for a third of a century. It was selected as a reminder that while the war is over for many, it will never be over for some veterans whose needs are as great today as the day they were discharged from the armed services.

ral services held Sun-"Every now and then," Simons arlsbad for R. A. "Rude" continued, "someone asks 'why Eddy county clerk, does the DAV need money all the time?' That is easy to answer. Only try club. Over a hundred enthusabout one out of every 10 eligibles lastic, determined-looking workers presented and more if the budget was a former resident of Arhere he was employed at join the DAV. As a result it puts met to map strategy for this year's permits. The series of attractions met to map strategy for this year's permits. Mercantile at the time of a tremendous burden on the memcampaign. Membership chairman for this year is Mrs. Ralph Petty. election. He was born in bership. While these non-members will not pay \$5 a year to be a The drive ends Saturday noon, for 18 years following trouble they lose no time in find-

the of his death.

Wilcox, deputy clerk, has appointed acting county by Eddy county commission
with the first of his death.

"Of course, we respond when ever possible. But our response is limited by our finances. If we only looked after our own memory action in 1934, and was clerk ing us and asking for help.

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Ladson Worley, Mrs. Glenn Casapproximately 1,000 memberships approximately 1,000

on program begins a new year Liuloudy might with registration and that classes scheduled to start at 7:50 in Senior nigh school audi-

wan wide publicity that any course desired by an Aftesia resiuent for which at least four students can be lound, will be considered, interest in the school has increased in the community.

A wide variety of courses, ranging from portrait technique in on painting to practical physics, is being offered.

to date the courses include practical physics, trigonometry, income tax reporting, 'nam' rauto operation, typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, cerainics, reamer trait, mesai crait, Spanish and photo-The courses are non-credit and

are offered by the school to assist aduits in personal business advancement or enjoyment of leis-Cost of the courses are \$1 per

classroom hour and in laboratory outses, cost of material. Casses will meet two hours a week for eight weeks.

Meeting times and nights are set by the various classes during their first meeting to suit the majority of members in the particu-

Members of Artesia Public Schools taculty serve as instructors for adult education courses.

### PO Money Order Window to Open Un Saturdays

Opening of the Artesia post of fice's money order window Satur day afternoons is designed to re lieve Monday congestion, Postmaster J. L. Truitt has announced. The window will be opne all Saturday afternoon until 5 p. m. It will not accept mail or other postal business than money orders. First Saturday for the longer hours

Truett appealed to farmers in the Artesia area to bring braceros SW 18-17-31. Drilled to 2,007 feet, to the city Saturday so that the it is pumping 33 barrels a day service might be used to advan- after shot.

## Artesia Weather

paign of the Artesia Mutual

The drive officially opened

Sunday afternoon at a kick-

off meeting held at Artesia Coun-

Division chairmen are Mrs. Har-

**Mutual Concert Headlines** 

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adults and \$2.50 for students. At

least three concerts by nationally

established performers will be

the four attractions they would

### Show to be held this Saturday are, left to right, Mrs. Clyde Roberts, Mrs. Carl Lewis, president, Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, Mrs. J. W. Jones, and Mrs. John Boren. Arrangements will be placed in windows of downtown business houses. **One Among Five** Aspencaders **Completions Is** Nearly Frozen Before Start Oil Producer

Artesia Aspencaders were Only one of five completions in nearly frozen out before they North Eddy county oil activity started Sunday. over the past week is a producer. The thermometer at Cloud

croft stood at 36 degrees at 10 a. m., perhaps an indication of Producing is Southern Producthings to come to Artesia. tion Co. No. 33 Turner "A" in NE Only four cars from Artesia made the trip, joining with several dozen from Alamogordo. Locations include Stanolind Oi

### and aGs Co. No. 1 State "AD" on NW NE 10-19-28, reported on page **Today Deadline** one o today's Artesia Advocate and American Republics Corp. No. For Keservations 6 Yates-State. The second location is in the On Clovis Bus 38 shallow Artesia pool and scheduled 42 (Continued on Page Eight)

Artesia fans of the footbail Bulldogs to make reservations on buses chartered by the school for Friday's Clovis football game.

Reservations and payment in advance must be given the Senior high school office by 5 p. m. tocalling is going on in abund- are Mrs. Howard Stroup, Atoka; day. calling is going on in abundance as the third annual camance as the third annual caman

cup, Loco Hills; Mrs. Anderson about 45 minutes to an hour after Concert association gets un-derway. Young, Hope; and Mrs. Herbert the game. Arrival time in Artesia whatley, Lake Arthur. is expected to be between 1:30 Cost of the round trip is \$4.75.

> vere dropped when it was learned the cost would be \$2,280 and Ar- New Location tesia must guarantee 600 passengwill be selected after the close of Since the buses are chartered package store liquor license the campaign, but all members will be given the oportunity to vote on

The goal of the association is approximately 1,000 memberships ed on the buses. School chaperones and sponsors

will be assigned to each bus. Clovis has reserved 1,000 to 1,

### September Slow Month for New Construction

(Advocate Photo)

Low level of building activity in tember with a total of \$22,925 in construction permits issued by the

It was the second lowest month during the year for construction. which is expected to take a small upward swing through the fall. according to most builders.

More money was spent in September adding, altering, and repairing houses than building them. Records list permit for only one new family awelling-and it will cost \$800.

Five garages were built at \$15,525 spent on them for renodelling or repairs. September's permits

otal for the year to \$721,373.66. Only month lower than Septem per to date was July with a scant \$6,388 in building authorized Slightly higher were May's \$24, 50 and August's \$28,975.

Permits for other months show January with \$113,800 February \$67,550, March \$210,720, April \$71,-695.66, and June \$174,770.

### Council Approves Earlier plans to charter a train Liquor License

Approval of transfer of the by the schools, all regulations con- The Liquor Store from 410 W. cerning school functions will be in Main to 502 W. Texas was apeffect. No smoking, drinking, or proved Thursday afternoon by the improper conduct will be permitt-city council.

# **Hearing By State Commission**

Two more deep wildcat oil wells in North Eddy county are planned by Stanolind Oil Co., well-informed sources said Monday, with location of one already announced.

The announced location is eight miles south and a mile east of the company's gas well on Twelve-Mile Hill, recently completed. Location of the deep test has not been officially announced, pending a Artesia Pastor

hearing before the New Mexico oil conservation commis- Named as State sion, scheduled Oct. 28. Drilling of the two wells Legion Chaplain will bring an estimated 30 persons into the Artesia area.

Formally announced by Stanolind is its No. 1 State "AD," a 13,-AB on Twelve Mile Hill. It is lo- commander, has announced. cated in NW NE 10-19-28.

Reports from the field indicated

test its No. 1 AE State, threequarters of a mile south of the AB discovery well. However, question | Prior to his appointment here, tated the hearing.

Both wells will be drilled with Kansas. rotary rigs. Contractor has not een learned.

on million cubic teet of gas indi- week. cated. It was completed in the rennsylvania strata beneath the snahow Red Lake field east of Ar-

### Thursday Stretch Your Dollar Day

Thursday is Dollar Day again in a little more successful than the Roy Anderson told jurors.

last one. Paul W. Scott, Chamber of Commotion material for the event has ficials. "These people are entitled already been mailed to residents to know" the jury's findings, he in the Artesia trade area living

outside the city. In addition, 2,000 copies of today's Artesia Advocate with its columns of buying news on Dollar Day values are being distributed without charge to residents throughout North Eddy county.

Slogan for this month's event is "Stretch Your Dollar" Dollar Day, total cost of \$2,100. Residences had at the \$1 pride by coopearting merchants.

### Thirty-Eight Are Jailed By Police Over Weekend

Thirty-eight persons were jailed in Artesia's overcrowaed city cala- years. boose this week-end, according to police records. Twenty-seven were in

'drunk" charges filed by city offi-

Three are being held for driving while intoxicated, three for disturbance, one for petit theft, three for investigation, and one for leaving the scene of an accident.

### **Bus Hearing**

Hearing on a Gilman bus line Appearing before the council seeking permission were Jerry Marshall, its operator, and parthas been scheduled for 10 a. m. Wednesday in Artesia City Hall by Price.

The public is invited to the screening. There will be no adthered to the mission or collection.

# **Location of Second Test Pends**

Rev. Orvan Gilstrap, pastor of the First Christian church of Artesia, has been appointed state 000-foot wildcat to be drilled eight chaplain for the American Legion, miles south and a mile east of its James T. Tatlock, departmental

Tatlock announced the appoin ment in a telegram to J. B. Mulpits nave already been dug for the Kepple post 41 of Artesia, Sunday. cock, comamnder of the Clarence Rev. Gilstrap was first gunner Stanolind's plans originally call- on a 60-mm mortar in the 232nd ed for drilling of the second deep regiment of the 42nd "Rainbow" division during World War II.

He came to Artesia in January

over spacing of the weil /necessi- he served as pastor in Aline, Okla., and Pawnee Rock and White City,

He was appointed by Mulcock Stanolind completed its No. 1 tesia post, and was recommended State "AB" in the latter part of for the state appointment during August with daily production of a visit by Tatlock to Artesia last

### Grand Jurors Are Asked for More **Detail on Voting**

A petition handed the Eddy county grand jury by officials of the Roselawn voting division in Ar-Artesia, and in line with past per- tesia was involved in recall of the Artesia continued through Sep- formance, it's expected to be just jury Monday morning, Judge C.

He reminded jurors they were given a public petition to investimerce manager, said C of C pro- gate charges against the voting of-(Continued on Page Eight)

### Veterinarian To Live Here

arrived in Artesia Monday to fill a pressing vacancy in the city's oster of professional men.

He comes to Artesia with his rife and child from Gallatin, Tenn. He is a 1952 graduate of Texas A&M. He is working with Chamber of

Commerce officials to find a suitable location for his office and The city has been without a fullveterinarian for several

### Estill to Show Color Slides on European Trip

Screening of color sildes by Milford D. Estill on a two-months trip in Europe this summer with traveling seminar on church and social problems has been sched-uled for Friday night. Estill will show the slides at 7:30

Friday night at the First Christian petition to abandon its service be church, Sixth and Quay. Estill tween Southwest Potash and Pot took more than 250 color photo-

Thursday Is 'Stretch Your Dollar' Dollar Sale In Artesia

Charles McNallen of Re

Force base, Lubbock, arrive

day to visit his parents, M

day to visit his father, and

Oct. 13 to Lackland Air Fore

Fred Beckwith returned

relatives and friends. He li

that neighborhood fro 31 year

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Ashto

spent several days last we

was gone two weeks.

turn to Artesia before

to take pilot's training.

Mrs. J. L. McNallen. He

### Girl Scout Area Council Studies Problems At Camp Mary White, Plans Leader Training

Mexico Girl Scouts area tend. board disclosed interesting plans for the area and re- man's report, fall and spring trainviewed results of similar plan-

ported Camp Mary White in perienced leaders. The regional the Sacramento mountains ran office offers a course for finance above capacity and plans, ways chairmen, Feb. 9-10, 1954, in Big Roswell; Mrs. Donald Knorr, proand means were discussed as to Spring, Texas. enlarging the camp for next summer session to accommodate more Soil conservation and road re-

came at times seriously difficult to ization training in general.

Camp Mary White is available camping. The camp carry-all is also available. Announcement was made of the

Cincinnati in November. Miss up, Oct. 25 thru 31,

### 4 Hospital Record

Patients Entered-

Oct. 3 - Avan Doughty, Loco Hills; Mrs. Marlin Durbin, Artesia; Mrs. Sally Landreth, Hope Oct. 4 - Betty Lenarz, Artesia; Mrs. Valentine Gomez, Artesia; Mrs. Jesus Ornelos, Artesia. Oct. 5 - Desiderio Talamantes,

Lake Arthur Dismissed-Oct. 3 — Carl Terry, Artesia; Ruben Catilla, Artesia; Mrs. J. D. Shepherd and infant, Artesia: Felix Rivera, Lakewood: Hernan-

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dez, Ortis, Artesia. Oct. 4 - Clifton Covington, Artesia; Frank Thomas, Artesia; Dayton Reser, Lake Arthur; Mrs. tesia; Mrs. Dick Kimbrough, first A. O. Vowell and infant, Maljamar. vice-president, Hobbs; Mrs. R. O.

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recent meeting in Marvel Milam, area executive, and Anderson, second vice-president Carlsbad, Southeastern New Mrs. Roy Norton, Roswell, will at Roswell; Mrs. Jack Frost, secre

In line with the training chairing were outlined an most commu ning in the months just past. nities reported plans for courses The camp committee re- in training for both new and ex-

pring, Texas.

Registrars and ofice managers gram, Artesia; Mrs. B. A. De-Mars, public relations, Artesia; may take advantage of a course offered March 29-30 in Santa Fe. Miss Juliet Burrsel, national staff pair were discussed, as the 1951 member of the organization and president, Eunice; Mrs. Duane forest fires seriously damaged the standards division, will be in the surrounding area, causing soil ero area March 10-16, to give training W. Rinker, president, Hobbs; Miss the coming year were distributed sion. Roads leading into camp be in setting up councils and organ-

Mrs. Donald Knorr, program, announced that in program throughthe year round for trip and troop out the area, the fall round-ups had been highly successful in all communities. She also asked that unities all stress national fair, business meeting and lunchnational Girl Scout convention in Girl Scout week which is coming

The Southeastern area is being considered as one of the council's Sams, Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, Mrs. C. which may play hostess to a troop P. Bunch, Miss Marvel Milam, Mrs. of Girl Scout Rangers from a Jack Frost, Mrs. Ralph Petty, and foreign country for a month's visit Mrs. Donald Knorr. in the area. These girls will be available under the Juliette Lowe available under the Juliette Lowe | English Relatives all Girl Scouts donate to on Juliette Low's birthday. Juliette Of Artesia Woman Scout movement,

The Southeastern Girl Scout To Visit Here area board serves five counties -Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon-Smith of 27 Brook St., Bath, England, parents of Mrs. James M. Griffin, Lea, Chaves, Lincoln, Otero and

304 S. Nineteenth, Artesia, will Members of the area board, inarrive in Artesia Wednesday morn luding the presidents of local

poards are: Mrs. C. P. Bunch, president, Ar-Southampton, England, on the Queen Mary, Oct. 1 and arrived in New York Monday and will fly to

> Wednesday. This will be Smith's first visit to the U.S.A. He is a retired sanitary engineer, plumber, and contractor, His hobby is gardening and he is a professional chrysanthemum grow-

Carlsbad, arriving at 11:15 a. m

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon-Smith left

tary, Artesia; Jack Frost, treas-

urer, Artesia; Mrs. Roy Norton, co

ordinating camp chairman, Ros

well; Charles Brown, Camp Mary

White chairman, Artesia; Mrs. V

P. Sheldon, staff and office chair

man, Artesia; Mrs. Ralph Petty,

membership nominating, Artesia

Lloyd Pierce, finance, Roswell:

eon, place to be announced later.

from Artesia were Mrs. Duane

Brown, president, Jal.

Mrs. Smith visited Artesia in 1947 and is greatly looking forward to her return visit and re-

newing old firendships. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will visit in the U.S.A. for three months.

### Births

ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL Oct. 1 - to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Drake, Artesia, son, 4 pounds 15 Oct. 5 - to Mr. and Mrs. Valen-

tine Gomez, Artesia, daughter, 6 pounds 11/2 ounces.

### Society

### Christian Women To Hold Food Sale October 14

Mrs. Maurice McEvoy, training, Executive board of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church met Friday morning. In making plans for fund raising it was decided to hold a Rev. Luther Hardiman, presifood sale on Oct. 14.

dent, Carlsbad; Mrs. John Terry, This meeting was held in the ome of Mrs. Grant P. Ivers. Sams, president, Artesia; Mrs. E. New outlines for Bible study for Shirley Feather, president, Ros- and general plans for the coming well; Mrs. R. B. Moore, president, month were outlined.

Lovington; Ted Bonell, president, Refreshments of coffee cake. Alamogordo; and Mrs. W. B. fruit and coffee were served per ceding the business meeting. The next area meeting will be Those present were Mmes. C. O in Artesia, Nov. 17, an all-day af-Miller, Burrel Chenoweth, Nell Al-

bert, Earl Darst, Clark Storm, C. Connor, Kyle Kidd, John Gil Members attending the meeting mer, J. W. Lanning, Orvan Gil- brothers were unable to attend. strip, C. Bert Smith, Bennie Juarez, and the hostess.

READ THE WANT ADS

### Mrs. Owen Haynes High Scorer in Bridge Party

Friday afternoon.

core; Mrs. Clarence Key, second game. igh; and Mrs. H. C. Schimmell,

ence Key, Pat Fairey, H. C. Schim-mell, John Collins, J. L. McNallen, Huxtable, and Miss McCo Owen Haynes, Tom Johnson, and class sponsors. John A. Mathis, Jr.

A. W. Boyce and F. T. Boyce of Artesia, and W. M. Boyce of Buckeye and sister, Mrs. Richard Tuesday, October 6 ones of Truth or Consequences, received word Tuesday morning that their brother, J. M. Boyce died 2 p. m. that morning in San Diego. Funeral services were held Friday, but the

Mrs. J. L. McNallen left Tuesday for Cuba to join her husband who is employed there.

### 'I DO' NO. 4 FOR EACH



RITA HAYWORTH and Dick Haymes look nappy as they obtain their marriage license in Las Vegas. Nev., the fourth such routine for each. They hied themselves to the iteense bureau as soon as he got his divorce from Nora Eddington Flynn Haymes (International)

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### Seniors Schedule Homecoming For November 6

Dinner meeting of the executive committee of senior class was held at the home of Miss Lillian Mc-Cormick to discus coming events of the year. Homecoming activities for Nov.

6 were discussed. Senior class will have on sale yellow, white and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole was hostess bronze chrysanthemums for \$1.25. o the Alternating Bridge club on Order will be taken in the near future. Chrysanthemums will be Mrs. Owen Haynes held high delivered in time for the Carlsbad

Those present were John Mc Phaul, Carl Lane, Lou Smith, Those present were Mmes. Clar- Tommy Walker, Betty Sharp, Betty

### Social Calendar

in the home of Mrs. Jim Berry,

Alpha Nu chapter Epsilon Sigma Alpha, meeting in the home of Mrs. Ella Van Vuren, 409 1/2 W. Main, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Lambda ehapter, Beta

Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Mrs. John McFadin, 310 Runyan,

Bulldog Parents club, 7:30 p. m Senior high school library. Wednesday, October 7 Delta chapter of Delphian so

ciety, meeting in the Sunshine room of the Methodist Church, 9:30 a. m. Artesia Woman's club, meeting

with Neil Watson, guest speaker on Legal Aspects of Our City Government and quartet, club house, Thursday, October 8

Christian Women's Fellowship the First Christian church groups meet at 2:30 p. m. as fol-Group 1 home of Mrs. W. M

Siegenthaler, leader, Mrs. Earl Group 2, home of Mrs. B. B Thorpe with Mrs. Vida Borland

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### Personal Mention

turned from a three-week vacation spent in Texas. They were guests f relatives in Fort Worth, Dallas, nd Mexia. They also visited friends in Guthrie, Okla, Mrs. Bays was extended many courtesies while visiting their daughter and panied his mother to Cubs family in Fort Worth and her sis-

ters in Dallas. She gave her hostess a luncheon at Jays in Dallas, Friday, Sept. 25, with eight guests. Group 3, home of Mrs. J. D.

Smith, leader, Mrs. Norman Stew-Hustlers class of First Metho dist church meeting and covered

dish dinner in Fellowship Hall, 6:45 p. m. St. Anthony Altar society, meet

ing in rectory, 7:30 p. m. Friday, October 9 Artesia Garden club will not meet today.

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ore at the corner store—ready to lend their gay t flavor to all sorts of dishes. Here, as a topping pie filling in crisp pastry shells, they give a tart and sweet, smooth and crunchy. Polka dot and or tart and sweet, smooth and crunchy. Polka dot alled, and it's especially good for a company meal be-filling and sauce can be prepared early in the day for ing just before dinner.

Polka Dot Tarts 1/2 cup sugar 2 tablespoons water 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind

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1 COST

Gowns

ries 1/3 cup cream, whipped 8 baked 4-inch tart shells e filling mix in saucepan. Add milk gradually, blending and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full anberries, sugar and water in saucepan. Bring to a boil, cook 5 minutes. (Do not stir.) Remove from heat and covered, 5 minutes. Then cook 5 minutes longer. Add Cool, without stirring. Chill.

ing, fold whipped cream into chilled coconut cream to tart shells. Arrange cranberries and their sauce tart. Makes 8 tarts.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

PEOPLES STATE BANK OF ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO business September 30, 1953, a State banking institution

and operating under the banking laws of this State and a the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reof this District.

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nd cash items in process of collection overnment obligations, direct and guar-1,107,032.63 cks (including \$6,000 stock of Federal Reiscounts (including None overdrafts) owned \$63,400.01, furniture and fixtures 95,170.27 1,496.35

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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

nk's capital consists of ock with total par value of \$100,000.00

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L CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .

gned to secure liabilities and for 748,733.13

Richardson, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby the above mentioned is true to the best of my knowledge

R. A. RICHARDSON, Cashier Correct—Attest: J. W. BERRY

HAROLD KERSEY,

New Mexico, Couty of Eddy, ss: and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1953. BETTY GUTHRIE (formerly Betty Tyler), Notary Public.

L. W. BRUMMETT

n expires July 24, 1956.



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### Bank Officer Suggests Tips On Home Financing Program

Frederick W. Jackson, assistant vice-president of the cial obligations which will work a Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, hardship on him and his family." answers that question in an article

"The purchase price of a home built to order-in general should owner already owns the lot. not be more than 21/2 times your annual income. In other words, if you earn \$5,000 a year, the price of your home should not be more than \$12,500; if income is \$10,000, you should not buy or build a home costing more than \$25,000.

ing charges (payments on mort. mortgage of \$10,000 if your home home buyer pays a fixed amount gage principal, interest, taxes and costs \$12,000." insurance) should not exceed the

home buyer will not take on finan- payment is required.

that can be paid as the initial cializing in real estate mortgages. equity, or down payment. This whether a used house, a brand figure could include the value of new one in a development, or one the land if the prospective home-

"When you have established the mine the size of mortgage required. In other words, if you have \$3,000 nishings and apply \$2,000 for the stances. "Furthermore, monthly carry- down payment, you will need a

and suggest that weekly income an equity amounting to at least payments and the higher the total all gases.

one-third the value of the proper-ty; FHA-insured, where the Fed-eral Housing Administration in steeted against loss in case can require a smaller equity than How much can a family should at least equal the carrying normally pay for a home without causing a long-term hardout causing a long-term hardof gas and electric service and cost tration insures the lender against of gas and electric service and cost tration insures the lender against of heating fuel. This is so that a loss and even less equity or down

Any of the three types can be obtained through savings banks, Jackson suggested that a family commercial banks, life insurance appearing in the current edition desiring to build or buy should companies, savings-and-loan assoof Small Homes Guide. Here is his first determine the amount of cash ciations or other institutions spe-

At present, the interest rate on VA-guaranteed mortgages is four nsured loan, it is 41/2 per cent and the borrower pays approximately amount of your cash outlay," Jack- one-half of one per cent in addition on continued, "you can then deter- to the FHA as an insurance prem ium. Interest rates on conventional loans vary from 41/2 per cent up cash, want to retain \$1,000 for fur- ward, depending on local circum Under almost all mortgages, the

each month, which automatcially There are three principal types pays off the principal and interest home buyer's weekly income. Some of mortgages: Conventional, on by the end of the mortgage term. mortgage lenders go beyond this which the lender usually requires The longer the term, the lower the

interest paid.

The following tables give monthly payments for each \$1,000 of the three types of mortgages at various rates and for varying lengths of time. The figures do not include insurance or taxes.

CONVENTIONAL Years Required 20 years 17 years 7.91 15 years 12 years 10 years 5 years FHA-INSURED

interest, plus 1/2 % premu 25 years 20 years 17 years 15 years 12 years 10 years 12.66 8 years 18.83 5 years VA-GUARANTEED

20 years 6.77 8,76 10.13 10 years 12.19 8 years

Helium is the second lightest

### Personal Mention | Runyan Enters

Carlsbad on Saturday morning to attend funeral services for Rude

Mr. and Mrs. Zane Wilburn and children of Hope highway left on a state exhibit of New Mexico Monday for Lordsburg to make fleeces sent to the American Royal

Guests who left Monday after spending a week in the home of Mr .and Mrs. Dennis Short were Mrs. Warren O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Holmes and daughter, Jan, of Great Bend, Kansas. Mrs. O'Brien is the mother and Mrs. Holmes is a sister of Mrs. Short.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boyce re-

Columbus discovered the Virgin slands and gave them their name because he was puzzled by their number and decided to call them after the "eleven thousand virgins of St. Ursula."

Berths in the United States in 1953 are about three per cent

REMNANTS

HALF PRICE

REMNANTS

### Fleeces in National Show

Fleeces entered by Edsel Runyan of Pinon have been entered in Livestock Show in Kansas City, Mo., Ivan Watson, extension animal husbandman at New Mexico A&M college, has announced. Runyan's fleect is entered in the fine wool class, territory division.

### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership known as the "A. & B. Drilling Company," composed of Wayne Adkins and J. E. urned Wednesday from Truth or Bedingfield, was dissolved effec-Consequences where they spent tive the 26th day of August, 1953. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

that from the date forward, said partnership ceased to exist and neither the said Wayne Adkins nor J. E. Bedingfield had any right to make any binding contracts or obligations with reference to said dissolved partnership. DATED this 23rd day of Sep

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TREATMENT at the arthritis clinic conducted at the Community Health Center, Albuquerque, is discussed above by John McCormack, left, president of the New Mexico chapter, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Ellis Hall, right, chairman of the board, and Mrs. Dorothey Thomas, physical therapist employed at the clinic. Below, an elderly patient attempts one of the simple exercises taught at the clinic. Object is to extend the crippled toes until they can pull back a fold of the towel. Process is continued until the entire towel is pulled be-(Redman Photo)

### New Mexico Arthritis, Rheumatism Foundation Chapter Broadens Attack on Crippling Disease

the Arthritis and Rheuma- localities. Prerequisites, of course, tism Foundation has board- are physicians willing to contribute clinic by their own physician, by ened its attack on the ravages their services and the determina an individual or by any of the of the crippling arthritis.

A dozen arthritis victims

sical therapist, all are showing kind of self treatment. some positive benefits from their A part-time physical therapist help (of the clinic) will mean the new care. They are patients of a is at the clinic every Monday to in- (patient's) standard of living will clinic which the chapter set up struct patients in simple tech- be lowered" in regard to such state. It has been operating for affected parts and to gain relief shelter. It may be only a tempo

Research has not yet developed a cure for arthritis, the goal is "to alleviate discomfort tients live with their difficulty." Sself-help is the keynote. Tech-

With the Albuquerque clinic well established, chapter officers said this week that they are now

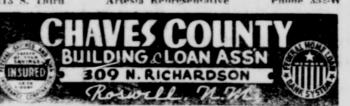
tion of local sponsors to keep the recognized social agencies. Manyprogram going after initial help. but not all-of the present patients

here are learning how to up here: Clinic is held at the Com- department of public welfare. treat themselves at home-how to munity Health Center, 1807 Broadrelieve the pain of crippled joints, way NE in Albuquerque. Two illness, is that the patient be and how to restore them to at least physicians, volunteering their "medically idigent." The physician time are present on the third whohead's the clinic staff (he ask-Preceeding under the guidance Monday of each month. They pro- ed that his name not be used) deof physicians and a trained phy- vide diagnosis and prescribe the fines "medical indigence" as a

here, the first of its kind in the niques for restoring movement to necessities as food, clothing and

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A patient who is not medically indigent might benefit from the reatment and instruction. Such a patinent would be given an apportunity to contribute to the chap-

The clinic's services are limited o ambulatory patients. Doctors 'psychologically very good thing to have them go through the activity of getting to the clinic for treatment." There is some cure for the home-bound, but pedfast cases and those in need of hospitalization cannot be accepted.

The New Mexico chapter of the 1950. Its first fund drive in 1952 raised \$18,000 of which 40 per cent went to the national founds finance research into causes and a possible cure for arthritis. There is no cure now that is certain, physicans say.

Until this year, the New Mexico chapter's program was limited to education. Through symposiums at meetings of county medical societies, physicans were reminded of the importance of helping patients to help themselves. Therapeutic techniques were discussed and also new developments in treatment.

### Second Marriage Course Lecture Friday Night

lectures on marriage relations willbe given by Rev Ralph L. O'Dell, First Presbyterian church, Friday evening.

The lecture will be featured in the program for Friday evening's meeting of Shipmates club, young married adults organization in the First Presbyterian church.

The series is open to all young couples in the community Meeting time is 7:30 p. m. in Presbyterian Parish hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served fol-

A short business meeting will precede the lecture. It is scheduled



1700 N. First

PENDENCY OF SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: The following named defend-

Docket of said Court. ants by name, if living; if de-ceased, their unknown heirs: JAMES S. VENABLE; WILLIAM The general objects of said ac-RANDALL; MARGARET CRANplaintiff's title in fee simple, to DALLE R. H. MORROW and ALL he following described land in UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF IN-Lot 13, Block 17 Artesia TEREST IN THE PREMISES AD-VERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF, Heights Addition to the City of

against whom constructive service Artesia, New Mexico, is sought to be obtained. GREETsubject to a mortgage in favor of Personal Finance Company. You, and each of you, are fur

by notified that an action has been ther notified that unless you enter commenced and is now pending in your appearance in said cause on the District Court of Eddy County, or before the 3rd day of November

rendered in said cause against Gonzalez is plaintiff, and you, and each of you, are defendants, cause being No. 14025 on the Civil

each of you so failing to appear and plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in Meeting Set A. J. Losee is attorney for plain-tiff and his office address is Car-per Building, Artesia, New Mexico.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said court this 21st day of September, 1953.

AL) Marguerite E. Waller, Clerk of the District Court. Leatrice Knight, Deputy. 76-4t-T-82 (SEAL)

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> de seats are \$1.25, and students ents. All prices include tax Preliminary events include Coleman vs. Garza Lozano fall or 45 minutes, and Bill Milligan of Memphis, Tenn., vs. Windly of Charlotte, N. C., a one-hour or two-of-three falls

performer and of considerably her talent than wrestlers availlast year, DAV officials said

### New Mexico Bear Season Split Into Three Parts

xico is split into three periods, st, noon Oct. 1 to Nov. 2, with without dogs, state wide except aves, Eddy, Lincoln and Otero inties. Second, noon Nov. 7 to ov. 18, without use of dogs, state ide. Third. Nov. 19 to Nov. 30, ne and fish is receiving numerreports that bear are fat and good shape, eating on pinons

en about their feeding habits as es the report from the Kalis-

People living in that area say hat bears are breaking through porches and raiding food

One fisherman even says that was tapped on the shoulder by ear who wanted the trout in his Upon questioning however, he angler admitted that it could we been just a tree branch that shed his shoulders but he was

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The refuges by name, number, and the county in which it exists is given as follows

Red Lakes No. 178 in Valencia and Socorro county, East Elk Peaks No. 179 in Catron county, Clayton Bird No. 231 in Union county, Lake No. 47 and Springer Game No. 233, and Old Raton Pass No. 262, Raton Game No. 248, and Philturn Boy Scout No. 213, and Ponil Creek No. 220 in Colfax county, Sacaton No. 97 in county, Arroyo Chamiso No. 152 and Cienega No. 20, San Cristobal No. 166 in Santa Fe county, Espa-

Now

nola No. 140 and Santa Cruz No. 81 in Rio Arriba county, 96 Ranch No. 261, and Burro Mountain No. 16 in Grant county, Mt. Taylor No. 61 in Valencia county, Buffalo Valley No. 14 in Chaves county, Red River No. 125 in Taos county. There were also amendments to

three refuges: The McCabe No. 257 in Roosevelt county, Cowles No. 190 in San Miguel county, and Washington Ranch No. 280 in clothing specialist at New Mexico Eddy county. A&M college. The New Mexico department of

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FALL AND WINTER

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

### New Fabrics Is **Newly Published**

The New Mexico department of A generation ago the skilled game and fish patrolmen and homemaker could identify all the wardens have remarked all refuges fabrics she bought for her family ing." Today the fabrics are made different fibers and treated in hun-Savoy, France. It is nearly two judge the invisible qualities of miles above sea level.

1 to 5 P. M.

990

ments or material that will be unquality is poor or they are used One of the consumer's best guides is the label or tag which plains the characteristics. and cared for in unsuitable ways. many progressive manufacturers are now using on clothing and fabrics. Unfortunately such tags are not found on all garments and

tion for intelligent buying. Miss Boyles says the best way will be invaluable to the homeknow "new fabrics" is to have a maker who is looking for additionlibers, cotton, silk, linen and wool. in making wise choices of cloththen apply this information to each ing and fabrics. Homemakers may new fiber. The new fabrics are obtain a copy of Mis Boyles' "Texmade to look like and to perform tiles of Today" by writing to the like our "natural" fibers.

materials, so the shopper must de-

The wise shopper also needs to New Mexico.

make wise selections of garments Is Assigned to and materials.

tions, and important uses of natural fibers and man-made fibers. She also lists other types of fabrics, popular fabric weaves, and terms pertaining to the structure pend on other sources of informaof fabrics.

The information in her booklet

### Harrold Parrish Base in Japan

cently ordered to the Orient with the 3d Jarines (Regiment), 3rd its second tour of overseas duty

in headquarters and service com- rine Corps Air Station, Oahu, good background of the natural al helpful facts that will assist her pany, 3d battalion, is the son of Hawaii, in June, while the remain-James Parrish, and husband of the ing units were in the Hawaiian former Bonnie Lynn Needham of Islands at the time the Division

He was transferred with his Extension Service, State College, unit from Camp Pendleton, Calif., to Camp Fugi for duty with Arm- inhabitants of North Africa.

of the Division's three regiments, nine supporting battalions and one Marine air group was effected in

American forces, including the 3d Marine Division, are in Japan at the request of the Japanese government. Units of the Division are deployed throughout Central Hon-

Corporal Parrish, a clerk typist from maneuvers at Kaneche Mawas ordered to the Far East.

The Berbers were the original

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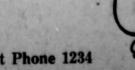
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Pampa grass and fresh lawn clippings are needed by Artesia Garden club for its flower show coming this Saturday.

Pampa grass will be sprayed for fiesta arrangement and will be returned to donors after the show if desired. Those with pampa grass who wish to donate it may call Mrs. C. R. Blocker, 99-W, or Mrs. Carl Lewis, 1336.

Lawn clippings are needed Thursday and Friday, and may be donated by calling Mrs. Lewis or Mrs John Sharman.

### Homecoming Is Scheduled For November 6

Homecoming will be Nov. 6 and 7 according to G. Walter Scott, director of admissions and chairman of the Homecoming committee.

Activities will get underway riday, Nov. 6, with a Homecom ig assembly and crowning of the ueen at 10 a. m. The pep rally nd bonfire are set for 6:30 p. m. llowed by the third annual prouction of "Swanee," campus va-

Beginning the list of activities aturday, Nov. 7, are organization get-togethers from 7:30-10 a. m. Returning alumni will register in he Student Union building from 8 m. to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to

Preceding the annual barbecue the Administration Building adrangle at 12 noon, a parade vill be staged through downtown Portales at 11 a. m. Highlighting the day will be the Homecoming ootball game at 2 p. m. when the ENMU Greyhounds meet the Kansas State (Pittsburgh) Goril-

A feature of the parade will be high school bands from New Mexico and West Texas. Plans are underway to offer prizes for the est marching band, the best twirlers, the best playing band, and the best drum major

The library and residence halls ill have open house Saturday at :30-6 p. m. The "E' association nd band organizations will have heir get-togethers at 4-5:45 p. m. Rounding out the day's activiies will be smorgasbord in the Student Union building, 6-8 p. m.,

and the Homecoming ball in the

gymnasium, 9 to 12 p. m.

### State's Oilmen To Convene in Albuquerque

jillo, son of Mrs. Victoria Trujillo of 1203 W. Washington, Artesia, re-New Mexico Petroleum Indus- Wilmington, Del., and others. tries Committee will hold its ancourse at the aviation electrician's nual convention in Albuquerque Oct. 15, 16, and 17. Headquarters will be the Alvarado Hotel, with registration opening at 12 noon, fies him as an aircraft electrician

R. A. Gaskins, N.M.P.I.C. chairman, will preside at sessions open- Mrs. A. A. Heinig. ing at 9:30 Friday morning, Oct. 16. Prominent speakers who will Trujillo, who attended Hope high school, entered the Marine appear on the convention program representative of New Mexico; L. T. Greiner, Pacific zone manager, The B. F. Goodrich Co. of Los tertainment at the dinner.

Angeles; I. G. Morgan, division Open house and a luncheon bar-

manager, The Texas Co., Dallas; Walface Linville, automotive engineer, Western Highway Institute, San Francisco; L. W. Mallory, credit manager, Standard Oil Co. of Texas, El Paso; H. E. "Hal" I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.,

Wives of local oil men are planning special entertainment for visiting ladies attending the convention. Members of the committee are Mrs. Truman H. Joyce, chairman; Mrs. Calvin Horn, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Tonnie Pegue, and

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Fort Benning, Ga. Murdock, a personnel section chief, is assigned to campany B of PRESBYTERIAN MEN

combat team, one of only two airthe Army.

the 508th Airborne regimental TO HOST BREAKFAST borne regimental combat teams in 7 a. m., Wednesday, Oct. 7, to an

The mission of the 508th is to fast at the Presbyterian Parish train for and maintain combat efbecue Saturday, Oct. 17, at the fectiveness of the troops in its invited. Meals will be prepared new Standard Oil Co. of Texas command. One of the most deco-terminal bulk plant on S. Broad-rated outfits of World War II, the University of New Mexico-San ment are authorized to wear the E. W. Greene, Mrs. N. Harmon Diego State college football game Presidential Unit Citation and the proportion to size are about 100

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Mr. and Mrs. Urban Jones of Nevada, Mo., will arrive this after noon to visit in the home of Mr and Mrs. Vernon Bryan and Mr and Mrs. Tom Heflin. They plan to return to their home Saturday Mrs. Jones is an aunt of Mrs

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his car at 5:03 p. m. Riley Green of 315 W. Second reported he tried to obtain the ignition key from the driver.

Earl McDonald of 315 N. Fourth a few minutes later phoned police the same car had nearly run over a group of children as it pull-NEW LOCATIONSed into a trailer court. Police arrested James H. Mc-

Clain, driver of the car.

### Drilling Report—

for 2,100 feet. It is in NW NE 10-

Other completions, all abandoned, are Robert W. Atha No. 2 Magnolia-State in NE NW 14-21-27, chilled to 563 feet; Jack White No. 1 Boyd in NE SW 10-17-28, drilled t 751; Metcalf and Woolley No. 1 State in NW SW 2-21-27, drilled to 767; and Robert W. Atha No. 3 Magnolia-State in NE SE 15-21-27. drilled to 560 feet.

Drilling report is as follows: D. B. Scully No. 1 Superior-State, 32-25-29.

Total depth 2877. Shut down for

Owen Haynes No. 1 Malco NW NW 35-17-27 Total depth 754. Shut down for orders.

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Harrison NW NW 12-25-30. Total depth 16,634. Shut down for orders. J. E. Bedingfield No. 1 Maloc-State

SW NE 31-17-28.

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Ranel Unit, SE NW 3-29-24. Total deth 9155. Fishing, Continental Oil Co. No. 1 E. Texas Hill, SE SE 1-22-21.

Drilling 6583. Owen Haynes No. 10 Harbold NE SE 26-17-28. Total depth 491. Testing. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Legg NW

~ NE 27-22-30 Drilling 9030. John A. Yates No. 2 State, NW mary objective of the Disabled SW 5-19-28

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Claud E. Aikman No. 1 Stanolind- please, for the need is greater than St. NW SE 36-19-30.

A. M. Brininstool No. 1 Pura-State. Today Deadline— NW SE 15-21-27.

Drilling 75.

Drilling 2165.

Drilling 1315.

NEW LOCATIONS

Moving in material.

28-19-28,

24-21-26.

Drilling 185.

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Location

10-17-28.

after shot.

COMPLETIONS-

Total depth 563.

Total deth 751

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NW SW 2-21-27.

Total depth 767.

Total depth 560.

NW SW 17-17-29.

Harry Leonard No. 1 Leonard-Folk,

S. P. Yates No. 1 State, SW NW,

Robert W. Atha No. 1 McKee-

Yates-State, NW SW 36-19-29.

Turner "A", NW SW 18-17-31.

Yates-State, NW SW 33-17-28.

tanolind Oil & Gas Co., No. 1

State "AD", NW NE 10-19-28.

Robert W. Atha No. 2 Magnolia

Jack White No. 1 Boyd, NE SW

Southern Production Co., No. 33

Turner "A", NE SW 18-17-31.

Pumps 33 barrel of oil per day

Metcalf & Woolley No. 1 State,

Robert W. Atha No. 3 Magnolia

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Plugged and abandoned.

DAV Schedules-

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bers, as so many organizations do

we could have money in the bank

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Simons also pointed out that the

DAV, in cooperation with the

American Legion, VFW and the

New Mexico Veterans Service

Commission, maintains a service

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In addition, the veterans organ

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State, NE SE 15-21-27.

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(Continued from Page One) 500 seats for Artesia fans between the 25 and 50 yards lines. Tickets for the Artesia section will be sold only at the entrance gatesthere is no advance sale.

### Mutual Concert—

(Continued from page one) readlining its choice of artists W. Baker No. 7 Rayroux, SE NE with the famous Yma Sumac-"the Total deth 475, Running casing. most unusual voice of the century" Southern Production Co. No. 34 -together with her colorful troupe of Andean drummers and dancers. Few indeed are those who have

not heard about the fantastic range American Republics Corp. No. 6 and variety of color of her astonishing voice. Her amazing fiveoctave voice, ranging from a deep throaty contralto to a clear bell-

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Campaign headquarters are lo-cated at Southwestern Public Service Co. in the Booker Building, phone 1705. If a prosepctive mem-ber is not contacted, he is urged port as they adjourned last Friday. to call this number and a worker School Carnival limited seating capacity, the association has adopted a "first come, first served" policy.

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### Grand Jurors—

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Judge Anderson also told the jurors to report on the areas indicated by his original charge, including jail conditions, gambling, like colorature, has been heard in school attendance, police handling



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### every corner of the civilized world of prisoners, juvenile liquor purheld in Artesia in many years is Sam Williams, scheduled by Senior high school He asked the jurors to give a for Oct. 23 and 24, Principal Travis Flying H Earn The carnival will feature booths Fleece Ratings

supplementary report by 5 p. m. Stovall has announced yesterday afternoon. The jurors had issued a much-discussed rewith entertainment events. A carnival king and queen are to be elected in the high school on a penny a vote basis.

Proceeds from the event will be divided evenly among participating classes and organizations.

READ THE ADS

Sam Williams of Artesia and the Flying H ranch have been recognized at the New Mexico State Fair for fleeces they have entered. Williams took a third in fine wool with a 80 spinning count and

### Estimate 18 Percent of Cotton Picked

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ALLIS SLIPPING from hands of Albuquerque's Bus-Ouist here after tackle by Leo Barker (in white unisetting up Artesia's third and final touchdown of day's game. Quist's fumble was recovered by Jay

Mitchell for Artesia. On the next play Don Lewis went all the way from the 23 to score standing up.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE



BIG PILE-UP IN Friday night's Artesia-Albuquerque game came during third quarter as Duke City Bulldogs attempted to hold line in front of own goal post. At bottom of the pile in white helmet is Larry Beadle (No. 28).

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Ball was downed on one-foot line. Beadle walked over in next play. Beginning of end zone stripe can be seen in (Photo by Gable)

### rtesia Displays Potential In Downing lbuquerque High 20-6 In Non-Counter

football opposition, Ars Bulldogs gave fans an f the team's potential y night in downing Alque high 20 to 6."

who crowded Morris the contest apgame as one of the Beadle kick converted. ished grid performances ded on Artesia turf.

de the difference.

either team mounted a tesia 24. al offensive. steady opposition the game, it was Artetht, enough so that the staff felt safe in put-

Johnnie Riddle tackle by the speedy Lewis. and Barker went

on the next play to

SECOND SECTION

gone of the second period for the the southern Bulldogs to the oneelevens displayed polish, Duke City's only tally of the game. foot line, where Beadle went over use of the hands. tesia conditioning and It was set up when Beadle was to score. His kick conversion atrushed in a punt attempt ond the tempt was blocked. sia outgained the upstate ball downed by capable Ralph Final scoring of the game came carries. Riddle netted 64 yards on on to 129 yards on the Boan of Albuquerque on the Ar- two minutes later in the third pe- eight tries, Beadle 42 on eight.

Artesia's strong defense held ed to his 35 by Albuquerque's San-ARTESIA Albuquerque to the 20, but the ders. Three plays advanced the Artesians were unable to get out northern Bulldogs to the 42. On from under the shadow of of their the fourth play Quist was hardown goal post. Beadle kicked to hit and fumbled. Jay Mitchell rethe 37, where Boan took it. He was covered for Artesia on the 23. last half of the final away to pay dirt until Don Lewis' Lewis again displayed his scoot tackled on the 7: Buster Quist car- er running style while the Albuscored first 7:35 min- ried over from the 7. H. B. San- querque line piled on Larry the first quarter after ders' attempt to run the conver- Beadle, running all the way on kicked out to sion was blocked, again

> in the third quarter, keeping the ball for 71/2 minutes to rack up

Albuquerque's Sanders had Riddle kept to the 28. kicked to the Artesia 10. Barker Sanders went all the returned it to the 26. Sanders against Artesia, of which Albuinto pay territory. broke away to the Albuquerque 41, querque accepted 11. Six of the

OCTOBER 6, 1953

In the final period neither side scored. The opponents see-

sawed in the first part of the

period, but in the latter stages of the game with Max Ratliff as quarterback Artesia dominated

Officials called 14 penalties

Steady Artesia plugging in con- Artesia penalties were for offside, 12 Albuquerque scored with 8:20 sistent gains of five yards carried two for encroachment, two for illegal formations, two for illegal 12 Top ground gainer for Artesia 8

was Sanders with 100 yards on 10 300 riod. Beadle's kick-off was return-THE GAME IN STATISTICS ALBUQUERQUE

First downs rushing First downs passing Total first downs Yards gained rushing Yards lost rushing

Net yards gained rushing 129 23 Yards gained passing Total net yards gained Passes attempted Passes completed

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

**Dexter Hatchery Grounds** To Open in Fowl Season

Own passes intercepted Number of punts Total yards punting Average length of punts 39 Number punt returns Yards punts returned Average punt return

Number of wickof Number of kickoffs Total yards kickoffs Average kickoff length Number kickoff returns Total kickoff returns Average kickoff return Number of fumbles Own fumbled recovered

Number of penalties

Yards on penalties

Opening of areas in the for hunting during the forth- lots, one at each cattleguard enter-Dexter fish hatchery grounds coming fowl season was an-William L. Moss, superinten- to the area open to hunting.

> all state and federal laws any of the ponds, other than those 58 must be observed, plus special waterfowl only can be hunted; regulations concerning hunting in road signs, board from pond outthe grounds. His statement is as lets, fences or cattleguards must

421/2 ice will open a designated portion ately should one break out; comply 4 of the Dexter fish hatchery with all state and federal laws. 108 grounds to hunting during the 27 coming waterfowl season, Oct. 31 7 to Dec. 29. The section open to The human heart produces 5 hunting will be the eastern half of enough energy in its lifetime to 2 the grounds, or that portion lying lift the battleship Missouri 14 feet 20 east of the cross fence.

To get to the hunting grounds, hunters must enter by the front entrance on the county road east of Dexter. From this gate markers will direct the hunters to parking

Hunters will be required to park nounced this week-end by in the designated areas and walk

The following regulations must In a statement Moss said be complied with: no hunting on in the designated hunting area; not be molested; be cautious about The U. S. fish and wildlife serv- fires and extinguish fire immedi-

out of water.

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### Homemaking Biggest Business in U.S.-Running It Today Demands More Training for Women

By DOROTHY HANNY New Mexico Extension Home Specialist

Homemaking is the biggest business in the world, because it is the center of family living. A large portion of earned income is used cent of the nation's wealth. A ness by long distance telephone for living expenses, especially as people became more and more de- the U. S. savings bonds. They own pendent upon goods and services 57 per cent of bank savings depurchased outside of the home.

Running the family business efficiently is a job requiring knowl edge and skills and the cooperation of husband and wife and the children, especially the older chil- under their frivilous hats-women

Few people have sufficient incomes to cover all needs and wants, so it is important to manage fam ily affairs skillfully and well. Since many women are property owners and heads of families, they need knowledge of business affairs and procedure. Homemakers are now, more than ever before, sharing the responsibility of keeping family busines affairs in order.

homemaker, she knew how to sew a fine seam, cook a good meal and preside over a well kept house; but she wasn't supposed to know anything about the family business. who probably said to her, "Now my Sweet, don't you worry your pretty read about money. I will

The situation in the modern American home today is quite different. There have been some changes made. The homemaker of not know all they needed to know today combines the role of wife about family business. They had and mother with that of cook, jani. not assumed their share of finantor, plumber, electrician, nurse, chauffeur, teacher, and often on the farm or ranch plays obstetrician to a various assortment of pets and other animals,

In short, she is factory foreman with a working interest in the business. Since she does have a working interest in the business, she frequently serves as business manager paying the bills, doing the banking and keeping up with the business of the home in gen-

The cost of living has caught up case of accident? with the homemaker of today. The value of her dollar has gone down. She does most of the buying for her family. It is harder than ever to run her household, maintain her family level of living and save anything. Today's homemaker realizes that family living is big business, but she also knows that she can understand business matters and learn to be a wise partner, just as she has learned to be

There are between 30 and 40 million women in the United States today giving full time to homemaking. It is the nation's largest occupational group. These women are spending billions of financial responsibilit with her husband is a part of the life of today's women.

It is a wise woman who knows how much her husband needs her in today's world-this "man's world," and it is a wise husband who knows how much his wife i worth to him. Have you ever thought about what you are worth in dollars and cents to your husband. Perhaps you have heard that several years ago a Minnesota university professor put a price tag of \$69,000 on the "Little Woman" as a farm wife. A lot of men smiled at that figure

Now a professor at the University of Illinois, who has analyzed thousands of records kept by farm ers has come up with almost the same figure. He found that married farmers in Illinois have averaged \$2,400 more net income per year than unmarried farmers, over a period of 10 years. Since it takes a \$60,000 investment with interest



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Do you know how much wealth Do you know how to do business women have at their fingertips? at the post office? They control 70 per cent to 80 per woman's name is on two-thirds of and by wire? posits. There is one more figure which indicates that women need to be up on the business of family of these questions, then you are living and accumulate as much equipped to handle the big busifinancial wisdom as they can tuck ness of homemaking. inherit 70 per cent of the money and property left by Americans.

family business in order to be a ing their acquaintance with good business partner, but she Martin's new nephew. Mr. Martin buquerque. especially needs that knowledge if returned home Sunday and Mrs. Ruth Ann Cox accompanied her she should suddenly be left alone. Statistics show that wives usually outlive husbands by about five years. In one out of six families woman is the family head.

In the United States there are about 7 million widows (three When Grandma was a young times as many widows as widow ers). Their average age is 51 and their life expectancy is 70 years They are not rich, but only one third of them are working outside the home. Few of them know how This she left entirely to Grandpa. to manage the family business when left alone. Most of us have witnessed the pathetic state of utter confusion added to emotional take care of that. Women aren't strain which wives and daughters supposed to know anything about have faced when death has taken the head of the family.

Most of the confusion grows out of the fact that these women did cial responsibility through the years by informing themselves and taking their rightful place as business partners in the home.

What do you know about you amily business? What do you hink you should know? Do you know the following?

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Martin took a bus to Snyder, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. of Christ reading the ceremony, Texas, to spend a week visiting Mrs. Loren Reeves to Roswell to Mrs. Cox is a teacher in the Carlsher parents and other relatives. Dolph Jones returned home Saturday from a few days visit in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kasulka to earn \$2,400 a farmer can figure but do you know where to look for and children of Artesia visited in that his wife is worth \$60,000 to his insurance policies and tax the Haskell Harris home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hardin called on old friends and attended to business interest in Hope on Monday. The Hardins had sold their calves and were spending several days with Mrs. Hardin's sister, Mrs. Raymond Davenport. brother Bill Watts, and father Ed If you can answer "yes" to all Watts and their families.

Clarence Scarbrough was look ing after business interest Monday from his home in Midland. Mr. Scarbrough was accompanied by his foreman, Martin Hibbard.

Mrs. Charles Crockett and chil-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin visit- dren are now at home after spend-A wife needs to understand ed relatives in Hobbs Sunday, mak- ing some time with her parents Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Al-

spend the day Sunday visiting bad school system and was a Austin Reeves and other width. Mrs. Cox is a teacher in the Carls ed her mother, Mrs. A. J. Posey of Artesia visited her mother, Mrs. Mark Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Don Riddle of Aresia and former teachers in the Hope school were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George O. in Roswell Sunday Teel Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ethel Fowler of Carlsbad became the bride of Irvin Cox afternoon. Saturday afternoon in Carlsbad with Rev. Morrow of the Churrh service, is stationed at Camp

Austin Reeves and other relatives. teacher in the Hope school several Tuesday. years ago.

Mrs. Haskell Harris and boys visited in the Charles Harris home

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Treat were business visitors in Hope Tuesday Glenn Harrison, who is now in

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By RAY C. McDANIEL Soil Conservation Service

The current drouth which is ex-New Mexico. Water shortages resulting from the drouth are being wells to s felt in all sections of the state and deliveries. in urban as well as farming and ranching areas.

Water storage has dropped to an all-time low in most irrigation reservoirs during the last three years. For example, Conchas reservoir on the Canadian river, with tesian basin. a usable storage capacity of 600,-000 acre-feet, had practically no water left in it by July which could be delivered by gravity. Pumps were installed to remove water from the dead storage pool in the reservoir so additional water

land in the Tucumcari project. Water storage in Elephant Butte reservoir reached an all-time Universal automatic "Wheel-A-Washer' gas range that retails for tion District was restrained by a tion District was restrained by a ervoir below 15,000 acre-feet. With effect which prohibited the use of vegetation, deficient runoff this year, it apcooking school, spon- Starting at 2 p. m. each day at the Ocotillo theater the oct of the Ocotillo theater the oct occurrence of the Ocotillo theater the oct occurrence of the Ocotillo theater the oct occurrence occurrence of the Ocotillo theater the oct occurrence occurrenc parable to that which occurred in 1951. The water storage picture is similar for other irrigation reser-

> economics and holds a bachelor of science degree from Stout Insti- installations will not deliver tute, Menominee, Wis."

Miss Bly will be assisted in conducting the school by Mrs. Geraldine Weigel of Carlsbad, who is in charge of home service for Southern Union's southeastern New Mexico district. Southern Union's home service department is maintained as a free service for the gas company's customers, and Mrs. Weigel's services are available without cost to Artesia women's clubs and other groups for cooking demonstrations and lectures.

Her free services for home makers also include consultation regarding the proper use and care gas ranges, refrigerators, clothes dryers and other gas appli ances, and advice on housekeeping

Mrs. Weigel is a graduate of Stout Institute, Menominee, Wis., and has had past experience in public utility home service work. She has been with Southern Union

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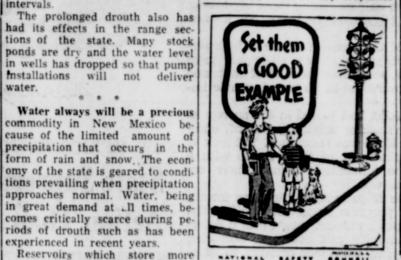
tion help to alleviate shortages The shortage of surface water for since water can be stored during days and the early twilights, and projects have been carried on in tending into its fourth year is one irrigation during the last three of the most severe on record in years in the Rio Grande Valley has for use during drier periods. The storage capacity of many of

wells to supplement surface water the major reservoirs is being steadily depleted by sediment de-Ground water levels in the pump posits eroded from watersheds areas of the state have been ap- that supply the water. This reduc preciably lowered during the last tion in storage capacity eventually year. For example, water levels will lead to more acute water ouncil adds, were serious have dropped about five feet since shortages in the areas served by last year in the Pecos Valley ar- the reservoris.

Soil and water conservation increases the hazards for the b The irrigated sections are not measures being applied on wateralone with regard to water short- shed lands by farmers, ranchers, culty the motorist has in seeing ages. Several urban centers have and land administering agencies bicyclists in the deceptive dusk experienced considerable diffi- are helping reduce the sedimentaand in the dark. culty in supplying local water re- tion of water courses and reserquirements. Exceptionally hot and voirs. The application of conserva dry weather during June and the tion measures also aids in retardcould be delivered to irrigated forepart of July taxed the water ing runoff so that more water will

Albuquerque, especially, experienced difficulty since water use help to retard runoff and reduce operating in the state. In spite of reached an all-time high of 40 sedimentation, include seeding million gallons on some days. marginal dry cropland to grass, court order from draining the res- Drastic restrictions were put into seeding and improvement of range terracing, contour water for all purposes other than darming, and improved crop residencestic use for 24 and 48 hour due management on dry cropland

supply systems of many cities and be stored in underground basins.



youngsters who ride bicycles. The National Safety Council redren under 15 years of age were urging parents to see that their injured in bicycle-traffic accidents last year and another 350 were reflective material killed. Most of these injuries, the

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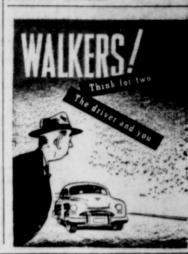
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Good progress is being made in establishing these practices in the Practices being applied, which 60 soil conservation districts now

A-Bike" campaigns to protect the children of their communities by taping fenders and handle bars with "Scotchlite," a reflective ma-terial that reflects light back to a motorist as much as a quarter of a mile away.

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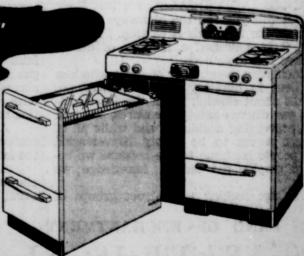
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### **Community Chest**

RTESIA'S COMMUNITY Chest campaign A began yesterday for its fifth consecutive year, seeking funds in 1953 for five participating agencies.

In its campaign Community Chest is doing more than seeking funds for worthy causes. It is selling the idea of united fund seeking-and united giving.

Such an idea is not without opposition. There are those who believe, and back up their beliefs with arguments, that every worthy cause is entitled to sell its own parficular worth individually, set its own fund quota, and use its own backers to seek funds. More money is raised in individual drives than in united campaigns, those people argue.

The other side, Community Chest's argument, is that a united fund campaign saves the efforts of workers and the constant dunning of businessmen. It is argued that too bften the same people must canvass Main Street for one cause after another. Businessmen declare they are tired of being asked, week in and week out, for contributions. Many would like to plan their giving to worthwhile causes and give the sum in one

New to Community Chest this year is the New Mexico Heart association. There is an indication that another agency, a very strong one, will be a part of the campaign next year because of the chest's increasing

Community Chest is sponsored by the Artesia Council of Social Agencies. Nearly every community organization has a representative to the council. The council operates the North Eddy County Health and Welfare Center at 408 W. Texas and maintains a substantial local welfare fund used in emergencies when no other agency will help a desperately needy case.

The council also operates Community Chest. Participating agencies in the campaign submit budgets to the council's committee for approval before they are accepted as participating agencies, giving the local community some control of expenditure of its contribution to worthy causes.

Those who favor Community Chest are easting a ballot in its favor when they give donations to it. By helping it toward success, they are making the united way of fund seeking more attractive to other agencies.

### Nearing 300 Death Mark

SOME 280 INDIVIDUALS have lost their lives this year on the highways in New Mexico at the time this is written. Probably before it is published a number of others will have lost their lives.

Each year the number of those who lose their lives in highway accidents increases. We talk about slowing down the fatal accidents, we discuss safety measures, we talk about preventing accidents, and while all of this just proves to be empty conversation more people continue to die because we refuse to employ the safety knowledge we

We are seeking to instruct groups of

people instead of trying to convince the individuals to drive carefully. We seek to do that because of the number of drivers on our highways today.

But we will only reduce the number of accidents on our highways when we as individual drivers will observe the speed limits, when we will observe safety measures, when we will observe traffic regulations, when we are more interested in avoiding or preventing an accident than we are concerned about

When each and everyone of us will make our contribution to fewer highway accidents we will have less fatal accidents on the high-

What we need is a campaign of each person selling himself on safety and employing the safety knowledge we have.

### Hope Has Progress

T'S TAKEN A LONG time, a lot of agitating, a lot of planning, but Artesia's good neighbor to the West is rapidly coming into its own in the way of progress.

Hope is getting ready to start drilling a water well which will be connected to a new pipeline distribution system that will provide tap water in residences.

In the near future it is expected work will start on cleaning out the silt in the irrigation reservoir on the Penasco. County highway crews have already

started work on eliminating those life-taking right-angle curves on highway 83 toward

Most of the credit for these improvements must go to Hope's all-female town government, which has had a lot of hoots and hollers to overcome in its plan for civic im-

Many folks had tossed in the sponge as far as ever making anything out of onceprosperous Hope was concerned. Yet look at the accomplishment of these ladies with a will and the influential friends their enthusiasm has won.

Because Hope is small, its steps toward community progress stand out significantly. Hope becomes an object lesson that a determined community can overcome obstacles, including openly expressed derision, to make something better of itself.

Having Hope as a neighbor means a great deal to Artesia, not only in friendly business and personal relations, but as a constant source of inspiration, a steady reminder of what is possible through determined com-

### **Check Those Stoves Now**

COLD AND WINTER weather is just around the corner and before long we will be closing doors and windows and have our gas stoves going full blast to keep warm. Over the state there have been a num-

ber of explosions during the past few years. Some of these have been from natural gas and others from liquid petroleum gas. In one or two of them several deaths have occurred.

Both natural gas and LP gas serve a fine purpose as long as we keep them under control by installing proper and adequate connections and lines. But when we fail to provide these as well as proper cut-off valves, trouble can develop.

of the recent explosions in the state resulting in two deaths came about because someone had turned on a valve and no one had check-

Warnings are being issued for the public to install cut-off valves, which cannot be turned on by a child.

Warnings are isued against the use of hose for connecting stoves or appliances to the gas line. The law prohibiis this.

A plea also is being sounded for venting all stoves so that burned gas will not create carbon monoxide gas in the home. This is just as deally as the gas.

The time to have our appliances, connections, and lines checked is before an accident or an explosion occurs. And the time to do that is now before real cold weather sets in and before we start closing our doors and windows.

Many a death will result in the state during the coming months because of carelessness. There is little use in us knowing the safety precautions we should take unless we are willing to do just that.

We can help prevent an explosion or a fatal accident resulting in our city from a gas appliance or gas line if we will make the necessary checks and have our connections, lines and appliances checked by those qualified to make this inspection.

And the time to do that is today-tomorow, next week, or next month may be too late.

Let's join with our inspector and our plumbers in checking our appliances now and

the beating.



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### State Supreme Court Finds More Disrespectful Action Than Mine-Mill Difficult to Imagine

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"It is difficult to imagine a more open and complete disrespect and disregard for the orders of a trial court."

Those are the words of the New Mexico Supreme Court and they were spoken of the activiof the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers during the long zinc strike near Silver City. The Supreme Court got into

the case when the Mine-Mill local at Silver City appealed a conviction of contempt from a lower court. Mine-Mill had defied an edict by District Judge A. W. Marshall who ordered that a road near the struck plant be kept open. The union continued to block the road.

It was a case of "violent and inexcusable contempt" of the lower court, the Supreme Court

You don't have to have a long memory to recall that this was not the only time Mine-Mill has displayed open disrespect for a

The dignity and authority of the courts must be upheld. They are one of the firm bulwarks on which our system of government rests.—Carlsbad Current-Argus.

### HARDING IN JAM

Tiny Harding county, in the northern part of the state, is in another financial jam,

Harding is \$3,300 shy of meeting its rock-bottom county bud-The same thing happened when the hat was passed to keep the county government running.

Apparently the same thing will be tried again this year. Land owners and business men will be

asked to donate 20 per cent of the property tax they paid last

At a meeting called by the Harding County Farm and Livestock Bureau, some suggested laying off the county agent, others that the county be disbanded and split among adjoining counties, and others that the county take the bankruptcy route and let the state do the

In the past, Harding has tried about everything. At one time the county commission tried to fire the treasurer and assessor and let the county clerk handle all three jobs-one person could take care of the work easily enough. But there was a law against that.

The experience in Harding county helps to prove that what New Mexico needs are fewer and larger counties, not more and smaller ones. - Carlsbad Cur-

### THE GRAND JURY

Artesia polling place were altered in last fall's general election may come to the attention of the Eddy county grand jury convening here tomorrow, but not in the way such things usually reach a grand jury.

The Current-Argus has information that the election officials themselves are in the process of asking the grand jury to make an investigation. The election officials were upset when reports were published in Albuquerque, apparently obtained from the investigators looking into the Chavez-Hurley senatorial contest, that 20 Artesia voters signed affidavits that their ballots had been the American scene.

We repeat our assertion, that where there was monkey business at the polls, the officials responsible should be prosecuted to the full; but loose and unsupported claims of ballot fraud should be nailed and those officials cleared,

The Artesia case appears to be a handy subject for study by the grand jury. - Carlsbad Current-

### Drafting Fathers

President Dwight' D. Eisenhower has the support of a vast majority of citizens in removing fathers from draft immunity. The President moved to correct a situation which certainly discriminated against single men, who could not afford to get married and other married men who were not fathers.

The draft as is now operates in the United States, is not a equitable system. There are young men of draft age who have purchased farms and set themselves up as farmers and thereby dodge the draft. Also, the draft discriminates against the young man who cannot afford to go to college, since college deferments have been relatively easy to get in recent years.

President Eisenhower has moved to eliminate, one of these inequities, and we think this should be only the first move in a general revision of draft policies - which should be altered until every young man in the country is given an equal break in the manpower draft. At best, the draft is a wartime hang-over. which should have long ago been replaced by universal military service and the draft's inequities are one of the poorest sights on

-Lovington Press

COFFEE TALK-

### Pessimistic Outlook Over Basebal Shifts With Perry's Statements

FRIDAY NIGHT'S ARTESIA-Albuquerque game and the resulting Artesia win served to stir again a bone writers in Southeastern New Mexico have long picked with those in the northern part of the state.

There has been a long history of writers in northern New Mexico glancing over or completely ignoring sports potentials Southeastern New Mexico.

It is particularly important since those writers serve the largest metropolitan papers and serve its two major wire services. And they're important because it's generally agreed that awards to outstanding players - we're thinking especially of football all-state honors-are based on publicity. So in pre and early-season crystal-ball gazing, Albuquerque

high was touted as The Team to Beat. Parenthetically it is to be noted Artesia wasn't even mentioned. It should also be noted in fairness the Albuquerque Journal gave Artesia a two-touchdown nod over the Duke City team Fri-Writers in the northern part

of the state might do better to broaden their horizons a little bit, And with their proven fallibility and provincial outlook on sports, it seems there might be a better set-up for selecting all-staters than on the basis of publicity.

SINCE FRIDAY'S PAPER with Earl Perry's views on baseball's continuing in Artesia came out, several other Artesians have come forward to express their belief professional baseball may and possibly could continue here. Said one: "Perry's dead right.

As soon as we wake up and find baseball is not strictly a sport, but a read-serious full-time business, the better off we are going

Anyway, tahose who were fall-

ing before the general pessimism are beginning press their own opinio rate, Artesia has only until next Monday night the decision of basela holders as to whether sport continues here or

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student? A young lady of few answered: The student under supervision of the ordinator, applying learned about courtes and the distribution of his "practical" work. ordinator also checks employer on the stude progress, then works y

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and strengthen advantage

EDDY COUNTY'S jury in adjourning dictments and strong mendations has disappoint gallery. The charge g Dist. Judge C. Roy And calling the panel intim special course of inv with ensuing action m despite his generalizat

Such was not the car ently. The grand jury has served a purpose i Eddy county public fig categories on the ball. disappointed some pe cially after the cloak and approach to its job, "mystery men," a

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MRS LEOTA EMAHISER laughs heartily as John Guilloy at don his pants after they are routed from a notel in San Fr by flames. All tenants fled dressed as they were Police Sgt Hughes is lending a hand to Guilfoy.

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LT. COL. JACK D. BURNETT officer at Walter Reed Washington, D. C., is acc stealing government pr cluding a home freezer, conditioning units and a b grill, from Ft. Knox, Ky, he was assigned to Walte Fhe FBI said some of the ment has been recov Burnett's home in Silver

### avoid that accident. THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT Weed, Silt-Filled State Irrigation Ditches At Bottom of Water Suit, Texas Tells Court IF NEW MEXICO WASN'T SO Grande water because Indian loppy about its irrigation water wards use it or irrigation and becanals and ditches, it and Texas cause of the needs of the forest service and irrigation and reclamation projects. "He didn't do it,' 'he said, "I

would have a lot more of the special assistant to the Lone Star But, Edwards answered, "The attorney general, told the U.S. state of Texas doesn't claim a supreme court the other day in a drop of water belonging to the hearing over the Rio Grande Indians. The Indians' water water rights compact.

comes out of New Mexico's allo-"The facts in the case are that cation. We believe it is entirely New Mexico has let its ditches feasible to carry out the terms of grow up in weeds and let the the water compact and still give ditches fill up with silt and is the Indians all the water they now trying to saddle Texas with the results of their own neglect,"

CLOVIS POLICE ARE WILLing to drop a confusing case. A young man went into the police station and filed an assault charge against another man. A third man appeared and told officers the second man was inno-

beat the guy up.' The first man was caught stealing hub caps from cars, said the third man in giving a reason for

The first man denies every-Police are considering forgetting the whole matter.

CHANGES IN THE LIQUOR laws are failing to make any drastice changes among the state's In-



SUPERSEDING A LIST accepted, but never released, Feb. 4, 1952, a revised list of 193 probable targets of atomic attack is released by the Civil Defense administration in Washington. The agency asked

that all copies of the old list be burned. Seventy "critical" areas including Washington, D. C., and big industrial centers, are spotted. The roster of critical targets embraces a population of 67,750,982.

Richard H. Robinson, New

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tion in Artesia is being given guidance; weaknesses revealed in students in Artesia Senior high school through the co-

education, better known him at the high school, phone 141. among the students and their em- Placements made thus far this service occupations.

dents in jobs downtown, using classroom to work.

The cooperative training pro-Artesia businessmen allow students to get on-job training in husiness a half day every day during the week and all day Saturday. Students enrolled in the course receive two credits toward graduation. Because of demand for DE.

nator for the course, giving class- Terry McKinley, Mr. Bennett's ofroom instruction and working with fice; Eireen Marshall, A. J. Losee's

### Local Doctor Discusses Causes Of Headaches

headaches than of any other ail- Laura Savoie, Roland Kline's ofnent of the body-headaches, with fice; Charlene Scarbough, Scar-I their unpleasant consequences, bough Auto Sales; Don Stark, eadaches that leave the body Chandler's Jewelry; Billie Sue metimes almost powerless. But Stewig, Thompson-Price; David hatever the type of headache, Teel, Payne's Packing; Emily Vil- Hobbs on Tuesday to visit with Mesa motored to Artesia Friday nd whether it be acute or chronic, is important to remember that vithout a primary cause, a headche could not exist.

ost cases it is a subluxated misaligned) vertebra which pinches nerve fibers and so cuts off their ormal supply of vital life force. Thus, the organ so cut off from his supply cannot function prop- patterns scratched on members' Teel, rly and headaches result.

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Bennett still has need of placing operation of local businesses. more students on jobs, and invites Students in distributive interested businessmen to contact

ployers as DE, are aiming for ca- year include Wanda Adams, reers in retail, wholesale, and Chamber of Commerce; Martha Adeock, Landsun; Gary Akins, In its third year of operation, H&J Food Basket; Ann Armstrong. the program has placed 38 stu- Clem and Clem; Petrita Baca. Wacker's; David Balanado, Artesia business as a laboratory in which Advocate; Shirley Baxter, Gable's to put the prices learned in the Studio; Bob Birch, Dairy Mart; Don Carter, Carter's Tune-up; Dana Chapman, Cole Motor; Charles Countryman, Marshall's gram between the high school and Grocery; Ruth Faulk, J.C. Penney's; Nancy Franklin, Lorang's Cleaners; Belzora Gomez, Avon representative.

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WANDA ADAMS, member of distributive education class at Senior High school, is receiving on-job training at Chamber of Commerce office where she is a secretary to Paul W. Scott, C of C manager. (Advocate Photo)

### Hope News

By MRS. E. L. COX Mrs. Elmer Madron motored to

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis.

ors in Artesia Wednesday. Society of Christian Service at-The Yoruba tribe of Nigeria is tending the Artesia society Thurslivided into many clans, which day were Mmes. Edith Hibbard, dentify themselves by varying Glynn Bush, Tempie Cox, Madie Barbara Rounds, Lennie Teel, Berdina Buckley and Esther Cole. The Artesia society present-The Houses of Parliament in ed a very inspiring playlet on London contain 266 clocks, all World Federation of Methodist Women, followed by an hour for

refreshments and fellowship, clos-

ng with a business meeting of the

Mrs. Haskell Harris took her son, Michael to the doctor Wed-Mrs. A. J. Fisher of McDonald

to get her daughter, Lessie, who Mrs. Ethel Altman and Mrs. Ada will spend several days visiting Belle Trimble were business visit- her parents on her days off from the telephone office. Mrs. Fisher Members of the Hope Woman's visited relatives in Hope before returning to their home.

> her mother, Mrs. Elna Teel of Artesia, to Memphis, Tenn., to visit Mrs. Teel's uncle who has recently undergone surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller were usiness visitors in Artesia Friday.

Mrs. Guy Crockett accompanied

Mrs. Owen Buckley and Mrs.

Mrs. Chester Teague who is attending college at NMWC in Silver City, arrived Friday night to spend

the week-end visiting her family Mr. Teague and daughter, Betty Zane met Mrs. Teague in Alamo gordo. Dorane Teague came from Roswell to be with her mother for the week-end.

Haskell Harris has just finished cleaning out a well for Loren rive this week. He is the Rev. W.

ed in the Haskell Harris home on Friday night and watched TV. children, Delores, Edward, and and Mrs. Cecil Parker and family. Terry, in the Joe Young home They attended the New Mexico last Sunday. Another son, Billy, State Fair at Albuquerque there. frames and glass. who is home from the service also visited his borthers and sister.

Although the boomerang generally is associated with Australia, it originated in Egypt.



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### Lake Arthur

By MRS, RAY PATE

First Baptist church of Lake Arthur has a new pastor due to ar-Reeves at the Reeves ranch for H. Irwin, former pastor of the their house use. Haskell also start- First Baptist church of San ed drilling a stock well for the Springs, Texas. The Baptist ladies are redecorating the parsonage Ruth Ann and Shirley Cox visit- this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shands and baby daughter, Norma, spent Mrs. Dell Hollamon visited her the week-end in Belen visiting Mr. Monday evening the Shands enter-Coor at an ice cream social and rating and furnishings. the evening was spent enjoying television.

Swinney, home economics teacher liam Opfer, W. F. Whatley, Herattended a dinner at Cliff's Cafe- bert M. Whatley, Paul Robinson, Southern Union Gas Co. The hosts honored school super- son.

intendents, principals, and home economics teachers and their families of this area at this affair. tess to the Lake Arthur Extension healthful form of exercise.

club at her new home Wednesday afternoon. This was a special call-

necessary to setting up the booth at the Eastern New Mexico State

pictures which they will exhibit. They bought materials to cut and frame, while others assisted or worked on other materials to be

Mrs. Dave Ward, a guest, who assisted her artist husband in framing pictures, assisted the ladies in measuring and cutting

The guests enjoyed inspecting tained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. the new home of their hostess. It R. H. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Pat is ultra-modern in interior deco-Refreshments of punch, cookies,

Supt. of Schools and Mrs. Her- Dave Ward, Carroll Jackson, Sr., bert M. Whatley and Mrs. Bernice A. J. Lard, May McDonald, Wilteria in Artesia given by the John Havener, Jr., Ray Pate by the hostess, Mrs. Delbert Robin-

The American Navy still encourages lifeboat racing in its Mrs. Delbert Robinson was hos- fleets as a morale booster and a

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ed meeting to work on materials Fair at Roswell, Oct 5-10. Some members worked on their

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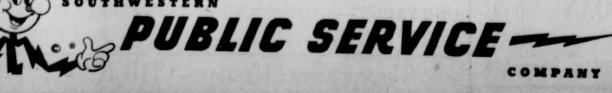
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