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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1953

Rowley Quits

City Council

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time than he can afford to give.

Uniform House

Wednesday night.

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two blocks of a single street.

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is chairman of the campaign, which is Sick Policy to conclude early next before the general campaign

meral Service r Mrs. MeIntyre heduled Today

menette McIntyre, mother of were considered. alth for several years.

Terre Haute, Ind., and ploye is not able to work is re- county agent; Miss Jewell Middlechildren also survive. |quired. Meintyre in Denver, July 8, tary rigs. following her husband's she came to Artesia.

Obation Given m Dating Girl lears-Old

of a minor by dating a 14girl has been released on of peace court. sted on a complaint sign-

the girl's parents after the Utensil Rumors wife had beaten the girl. a the man and the girl testibey had not had intercourse.

eting Nights Great Books Changed

ganization has voted to them."

BOYS IN vocational agriculture classes at Artesia Senior high school were busy this week proparing big Artesia Wool Co-Op warehouse near refineries for

Eddy County 4-H and FFA Live-Big Eddy County 4-H, FFA Stock Show Opens at 9 Today

Livestock Show an Sale opens Ranch Improvement association. Wednesday, Boy Scout this morning at 9 a. m. in the Artesia budget is the house, with judging of stock tomorrow afternoon. It is sched-

2 Conquistador to begin at 10 a. m. Judging in most home-making and handicraft displays Warehouse Locationafternoon, and is expected to be concluded today. It is being held by crossing the railroad tracks on

in Central school auditorium. Hundreds of head of the county's best livestock will compete in the two-day show today and Saturday for a host of prizes awarded by

ers, \$3600 for camps, City Buys New and \$1200 apiece for and leadership training Loader, Passes

City councilmen purchased a Duroc fat barrows. Timetable for front-end loader, established sick- judging for Friday includes other leave policies for city employes, breeds of fat barrows 10:30-11, and passed on other minor busing gilts under one year 11:15ness in a shorter-than-usual meet- 11:40, breeding gilts one year and ing Wednesday night.

over 11:40-12 noon. Bid for purchase of the loader Fat wethers, mutton 1 to 2 p. m.; was awarded to oder Machinery fat wethers, fine wool 2 to 3; lamb Co. of El Paso, low bidder at \$5,- champion judging 3 to 3:15, light 497.50. Six bids were entered, four weight fat steers 3:15-4; heavytral services for Mrs. Min- of which met specifications and weight fat steers 4-4:45; steer

champion judging 4:45-5. Margaret Bildstone, Senior Park Chairman George Ferriman Poultry, Rabbits-Ribbol English instructor, will reported removal of trees from the Poultry judging will be held at 10:30 this morning at Fifth street side of Baish Park from 1 to 3 and rabbit judging east of Veterans Memorial build- from 3 to 4. Melatyre died at 2 a. m. ing, and reported Lions club will Mutton ewes will be judged at her daughter's home being its planting and landscaping from 9 to 9:30 a. m. Saturday mut-

Grand. She had been in of the park next month. setting city policy on employe beef heifers and cows 11-11:30. this morning will be sick-leaves, giving seven consecu- Holsteins under 2 years 11:30-12, selling hay in Texas, then convertby Mrs. McLain of the tive days for any one illness or an Holsteins over 2 years 12-12:30, ing money to their own use. Science church. Inter- aggregate of 15 days a year. The milk goats 12:30-1 p. m. leave is not cumulative. Council- Other 4-H judges are Mrs. Lucy ors are a daughter, Mrs. men attached a provisio that after Hush, Lovington, Lea county ex- with intention to cheat and deme, and a son, T. C. McIn- the third day of leave is used, a tension agent; Miss Mary Jo Ken- fraud. He is in Eddy county jail Denver. A sister, Mrs. Kate doctor's certificate stating the em- nedy, Lovington, assistant Lea

ton, Roswell, assistant Chaves Melntyre came to Artesia Councilmen debated lengthily county extension agent; Miss Betty to live with her daughter: sale of city water to truckers who Graves, Carlsbad, Southwestern born in Knox county, haul it to the oilfields, especially Public Service Co. home service 14, 1865. She married for use in drilling wells with ro- advisor.

In the past city water has been home improvement, textile paintsold truckers from a rack with no ing, needlecraft, and food and Nov. 5, at Veterans Memorial Tuesday meter. Drivers have been required baking judging. to note on a record sheet each load taken from the city supply. Mayor Briscoe said entries in the record

have been short consistently. Councilmen discussed possible installation of a loading rack and gear-old Artesia man charg-meter to be operated by a city ontributing to the delindid not take final action.

Parole following a hearing Better Business under \$1,000 bond. He Bureau Scores

Claims by salesmen of competing products that aluminum cooking utensils are bad for health are completely groundless, the Artesia Better Business Bureau

said this week. The bureau, a Chamber of Commerce branch, said "these rumors being spread and these tricky tests are entirely false and misleading. Books discussion group Prominent health authorities, inits meeting nights in cluding the United States Public and December to avoid Health service, state there is absolutely no truth whatsoever in

first and third Thursdays Any housewife, the Artesia bureau said, who encounters this Nov. 5. Mrs. Glenn type of misrepresentation is asked Man Wars" by Herodotus, tesia have already been received. Mrs. Curtis Belton to phone the bureau at 1606. Sevthe discussion of "History eral reports of such claims in Ar-



stock Show and Sale, Pens for a large number of animals were wired together, including big show and sale ring, and tanks brought in for watering stock.

uled for 1:30 in the warehouse

road to the Continental Refinery.

animal husbandrymen. L. S. Kurtz,

state 4-H director, is judging some

craft exhibits at Central school.

with Millard Long as auctioneer.

Dog Is Saved (Advocate Photos)

Another dog poisoning, this one with a happy ending, was report-

ed to police this week. Edy county's big 4-H and the sponsoring Artesia Kiwanis tre, told police her dog had been Future Farmers of America clubs and Carlsbad Farm and poisoned Saturday, but prompt atsaved the animal's life.

Mrs. J. H. Brown, 1308 Merbig Artesia Wool Co-Op wareevent will be climaxed with a sale chant, reported to police poisoning Numbering Plan of her dog a week ago. Mrs. J. O. Miller, 1014 Ray, Wed-Mrs. J. O. Miller, 1014 Ray, Wednesday told police her pet cat was Passed By City

apparently after eating poison. E. Main, then turning left on the polison are being conducted.

Judges for livestock will be two experts from state extension service headquarters at New Mexico A&M college. They are Ivan Watson and E. E. Anderson, extension

commission and efforts to secure even-numbered on the right side Teachers' Group Backing of a city planning | calling for house numbers to be it were called for by Mayor J. L. of a street, odd-name

morning, judging begins with

Two Hay Selling **Cases Continued** By Peace Justice

Justice of Peace John Ellicott By Radar Councilmen passed a resolution 10-10:30, fine wool rams 10:30-11, has continued to next Tuesday hearings on two men charged with

One, Edward E. Crane, charged with obtaining property in lieu of \$1,500 bond. The second, Daniel Crisp, charged with embezzleme't.

VA OFFICER TO VISIT administration, will be in Artesia from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday,

By Veterinarian From Poisoning

Mrs. V. L. Basham, 108 W. Centention by Artesia's veterinarian

found dead on a neighbor's porch,

Police believe strychnine is being used in the new series of dog poisonings in the city, and investigations into purchases of the

Mayor Endorses Plan Commission

The mayor told councilmen Wednesday night "the Chamber of Commerce is doing a dandy job on the planning commission and it looks as though we may get one,

"Any chance any of you may have to help that commission along will be appreciated; it's a very worthwhile project, and, something this city needs very, very much."

ton rams 9:30-10, fine wool ewes

Frank M. Quintana, contract representative for the veterans

Endorse Vermiculite Industry Endorsement of a vermiculite industry to be located in Artesia was given by more than 30 members of the Chamber of Commerce advisory committee during a breakfast meeting Thursday morning with men interested in locating the

Still a question is whether the industry will be to serve a market within a 250 to 300 mile area of Artesia, or a business with a nation-wide market. Indications point to development of a regional market as the probable course. Resignation of Marshal Rowley from the city council

was read before the council Wednesday evening. Rowley, Employment in Artesia Area To Remain High, Foster Says

Chamber Advisors Unanimously

Mayor J L. Briscoe said he has not yet considered an aparea is expected to remain at in the Artesia area. pointive succesor to fill out Rowley's term until the next city elec-Rowley's term would have exthe holiday season, Carl C. ers, 15 are oil field workers. pired at the end of April, 1954.

serve until an elected councilman employment service office takes office following city electakes office following city elec-tions the first week in next April. here, said Thursday in his month-Bowley is his letter of the control o Rowley in his letter of resigna-

tion said he felt the duties re-"Cotton picking with its influx tionals in the cotton harvest. quired of a councilman took more of workers has increased business considerably," Foster said, "and activity in the petroleum industry is expected to rise slowly since additional rigs are beginning to of

Refining industry payrolls, he added, have not changed, and construction is still down.

and lots in the city was called for in a city council resolution passed ments in the trades. The motion was asked by W. D.

Construction workers, Fowler, city engineer, he observed office clerks, and oil field workers house numbering is confusing and continue to be the occupations not uniform in some parts of the showing surpluses, he pointed out. city, with numbers duplicated on The council passed a resolution

of a street, odd-numbered on the ft side of a street. Main street was set as the Steps Into Court north-south dividing line, First street as the east-west dividing Tenure Action

line. South from Main street, the right side of the street yould be Steps toward a defense of the Case of Tough the west side. North from Main, 14-year-old New Mexico teacher the right side, and therefore evennumbered side, would be the east tenure law were taken this week under leadership of Travis Stovall, president of the New Mexico Edu-president of the New Mexico Edu-tra de New Mexico Edu-New Mex West from First street, the right side would be the north side of a cation association and principal of Enforcement of the policy was Artesia Senior high school.

Stovall announced this week left to the city planning commission now under organization in during the four-day NMEA con-"friend of the court" in Hobbs teacher tenure case.

The association's executive board, Stovall said, has adopted a to San Francisco. Thirty-one drivers were arrested non-partisan attitude designed to

for speeding Tuesday night at protect the law. Lake Arthur in a try-out of State All were fined in Lake Arthur

as well as students." Two cars operate the portable Underway at present, even as court cases are scheduled, is an viious California authorities did the radar scope of a stationary car, NMEA study of the tenure law not want him returned to the designed to produce amendments state.

which radios to a second police to the basic tenure law. 38 tional on grounds it removes from Nebr., the famous home for boys,

from the mining site in the Employment in the Artesia per cent of the total unemployed tri-state area (Nevada, Utah,

His appointive successor will Foster, manager of the state Foster reports the cotton harvest

Judicial District Leaders to Meet On Juvenile Home

In the service's active file are trict judges in Chaves, Lea, and 126 persons registered as unem- Eddy counties will meet in Arployed, 50 less than last month. tesia next Tuesday night to dis-Falls in unemployment was seen cuss founding of a juvenile deten- mining and refining plants would by Foster as a matter of place- tion home to serve the tri-county be built by Chicago financiers,

The meeting is slated for 7 p.m. at the Old American Dining Room. In announcing the meeting, Chamber of Commerce Manager Foster said the unemployment Paul W. Scott said that while an figure of 126 represent about 80 Artesia committee has investigat-Paul W. Scott said that while an ed possibilities for location of a juvenile boys' home here, "a great deal of investigation needs to be Initiative Only Limit-

Young Thug May

The case of a tough little 17- product. picion by Artesia police last week vention the association will enter end may yet have a happy ending. a court case on the invitation of The boy was picked up with two Atty. Gen. Richard Robinson as a others on suspicion and found to be a California parole violator.

roteet the law.

The Artesia principal said dy county jail for California auscribed this as the largest immediate the law. NMEA is entering the case to Eddy county authorities they did "preserve the welfare of teachers not have money to come to New Mexico for the youth.

Police officers said it was ob- Chamber to Aid

However, J. D. Josey Sr., juven-NMEA will first enter a Hobbs ile officer and Father Stephen Industry Plans case in which that city's board of Bono, pastor of Our Lady of Grace education seeks to have the teach-church, completed arrangements er tenure law declared unconstitut to send the youth to Boys Town, 40 the local board its control over its founded by Father Flanagan.

J. R. Swinford **Funeral Service Held Thursday**

Funeral services for James Rufus the industry. was found dead Monday afternoon which seeks to locate in Artesia," in his truck, were held in Artesia he stated. Thursday.

His body was discovered in the truck about 42 miles east of Ar- Walker Is Held tesia by another company employe, For District J. T. Morgan. Mr. Swinford, friends said, had returned Monday from a clinical Court Trial

sured of good health. Death is believed to have been for trial on charges of stabbing caused by a heart condition. Interment was in Pampa, Texas. fracas two weeks ago.

James Dee Swinford, and a broth- pleaded not guilty by reason of er, T. R. Swinford, White Deer, self desense.

a high level during the next for unemployment compensation. to Artesia than to New York 30 days and probably through Seventeen are construction work- and Boston, or Los Angeles, as it Howard Laslett, an associate of 50 per cent completed and labor Howe's described as "one of the have employed 4,000 Mexican Na- refining furnaces are now being

Thursday by Charles Howe.

"must be shipped somewhere"

"It is not practical," Howe said, distances, especially since smaller Since vermiculite expands 16 to

mpossible to ship economically. With the development of these small furnaces, it can be refined in the market area, or perhaps right on the job," Laslett said.

Howe and Laslett told the group who would supply financing and develop their own sales organiza-

However, vermiculite products made from the refined vermiculite could be manufactured in small plants in Artesia, out. The plants could be developed by local capital and initiative.

Howe and Laslett both told the Artesia last fall began a cam-paign for such a boys' home and limited only by the initiative of has continued to investigate its the community in developing the possible industry.

Laslett said one community in the Upper Midwest with a vermicuite refinery developed "eight or nine" small plants around the refinery.

Twenty years ago, Laslett said, vermiculite was a phenomenon, but in the past 15 years has developed into a growing commercial

Laslett said commercial acceptyear-old thug picked up on sus- ance of vermiculite has been limited only by available supply of the mica-like substance, which heretofore has not been available in mass quantities.

He described possible uses of Parents of the two other boys sent vermiculite on farms as a moisture money to Artesia for their bus fare retainer in the top soil, a substance which would hold fertilizer The 17-year-old was held in Ed- against washing away. He de-(Continued on Page 4)

Vermiculite

Artesia Chamber of Commerce will extend all assistance possible to location of the proposed vermiculite industry in the city, Pres. Stanley Carper said Thursday following an advisory committee hearing of proposals to locate the industry.

The C of C president said the chamber will extend to vermiculite industry all possible help in locating plant sites, labor, housing, transportation, and other facilities needed for development of

Swinford, superintendent for Car- "We are willing to give our supper Drilling Co. for 14 years who port to every worthwhile industry

examination in which he was as- Lester Walker, 20, has been ordered bound over to district court Curley Russell in a north side Survivors are his wife, a son, Bail is set at \$1500. Walker

Witnesses said the stabbing Mr. Swinford came to Artesia with a 4-inch switch knife took 14 years ago from Bigsbee, Okla. place when Russell attempted to Born May 29, 1907 in Keifer, break up an altercation between

Okla., he was the son of Mr. and Walker and a girl in Russell's cafe.

Mrs. James Swinford.

Walker gave himself up at the Walker gave himself up at the In 1933 he married the former police station following the stab-Mildred Barnett in Sayre, Okla. bing.

Baseball Fate to Be Put to Fans

street.

Thirty-One

Drivers Caught

Police radar equipment.

radar trap. Speed is measured on

car to pick up speeding drivers.

Artesia Weather

police court.

Day-

Monday

tinues in Artesia is up to the

They are in charge of clothing,

Furthermore, the fan is going to be asked to attend a mass public meeting to express his

That was the decision coming out of a continued stockholders' meeting held Tuesday night. S. A. Lanning, president of Artesia Baseball Club, Inc., owner of the Artesia Drillers, said Tuesday night "we cannot act

intelligently until we know

whether or not the fan wants

baseball. If the fans want the sport continued, Lanning said, they're going to have to give club officials an expression of their

sentiment. The impression was left that if the mass meeting is not a success, there will be no effort made to continue baseball in Artesia another season.

No date has been set for the

Discussion at Tuesday's meeting included a report by Lanning on Sunday's Longhorn league meeting in Odessa.

Lanning said he told directors of the league during his report the Drillers "as of now are a going concern, but are wide open for 1954. We don't know what we are going to do." Similar reports from some other clubs caused the Longhorn

meeting to be adjourned to De-Lanning told the league Artesia would not continue if the loop should become a six-team, rather than eight-team, league. Odessa and San Angelo repeated the assertion. Carlsbad and Midland were reported by Lanning to be satisfied with present

arrangements in the league. The league meeting discussed heatedly and finally passed changes in player classification, calling for increase in number of rookies to six, with five limited service and four veterans filling out teams. reported "from several sources" in the West Texas-New Mexico

league, Lanning said. Salary limits were discussed, Lanning noted, but no definite action taken. Most clubs are in favor of salary limit, enforcement, the president said, but most want the limit raised from the present \$3400 to probably \$4500 to \$4800.

Rules, however, say the league cannot raise the limit without approval of other C leagues in the national association, which league directors felt impossible to secure. The only other alternative, Lanning said, is for the league

to go to a B classification, "but," he added, "there are several reasons against that." Discussion of Lanning's proposals for strict enforcement of salary limits ended in agreement enforcement of existing rules is up to the national associa-

Lanning said he felt some progress was made in the meetpenses. He also said Artesia directors are "working on an angle to get

Joe Bauman, 1953 Driller field manager, told the meeting he found pessimism up and down Main Street about baseball in 1954, declaring "there's no way if there's no will." Several fans attending the meeting repeatedly called for

club directors to go to the fans

to learn whether or not they

support from more than one

wanted baseball. It was suggested the fans might help the subsidy of baseball, even with relatively small contributions. Bauman also told the meeting the Artesia Drillers are in better shape financially than any other team in the Longhorn

He suggested the possibility Artesia become an "option club," with perhaps six players being given the Drillers for an entire season from a team of

Carlsbad Girl Becomes Bride of Former Artesia Resident, Bobby Don Norrid

Reata Lu Berkstresser, daughter length sleeves. of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berkstres Her flowers were pink carnaser, 303 Ferndale, became the bride of Bobby Don Norrid, sen of tions and she were a small black couple left for a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Norrid, 919 N. hat. Mesa, Carlsbad.

West Pecos Baptist church of | For the simple cememony the

Matron of honor was Mrs. Pat-



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Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held at the home of the bride's parents in Carlsbad.

Hostesses who assisted were Miss Mary Frances Webb, Mrs. L Pecos, Texas, was the scene of re bride chose a powder blue suit F. Berkstresser, grandmother of cent nuptials during which Miss with a full skirt and three-quarter the bride of Carlsbad, and Mrs. R. C. Reeder, also grandmother of the bride of Amarillo, Texas.

Following the reception the trip to Ruidoso.

They are now at home at 617-B Rev. L. L. Kirkpatrick officiated. rick Vacey and the best man was N. Lake, Carlsbad. Both bride and groom are students at Carlsbad igh school. Norris is employed at Oden Motor Co.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reeder of Amarillo, grandparents of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Evans and children, Karen and Jimmy Dale, east of Artesia. Mrs. Evans is a sister of

The Norrids are former residents of Artesia. They moved to Carlsbad about 11/2 years ago.

J. M. Jackson Marks Eightieth Birthday Sunday

J. M. JaJckson celebrated his ter, Mrs. Reed Dowell, Sunday, which were very interesting.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Folkner and son, Jack, of Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Reed, Debbie, Cliff, gram. and Kathy of Lovington; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bugg of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Graham; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gissler, June and Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Dowell, John, Janete and Rosemary, all of

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A two-act play entitled, "The Talents," will be presented by the oung people's department of the Church of God, 704 W. Chisum, at tonight.

of Dale Price, president of the oung People's department. A cast of about 12 people will ance

Estill Gives European Trip

Milford Estill, Artesia attorney, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of Artesia Altrusa club Monday evening in the home Mrs. Chester Mayes, 911 S. Rose lawn, with Mrs. F. F. White as co

October is the grants-in-aid month for Altrusa International. Voluntary contributions of Altrus: clubs and members in the United which is given in amounts no less day. than \$250 nor more than \$750 to Latin American women.

It is to be used for graduate work in any chosen vocation in the United States to further their education: they must return to their home country upon he completion of their studies.

Through the grants-in-aid pro gram Altrusa International working to build new understandng with Latin American countries Mrs. Glenn Caskey gave an out line of the program.

Estill spoke on international reations, the theme of the program. Having made an extensive summer tour of Europe this year he was in 80th birthday as honor guest at a a position to give up-to-date infor- 18 holes, Mrs. Rose Miller. dinner at the home of his daugh- mation and make comparisons

"The 82 Reasons" was given by Others present were Mrs. Jack- Mrs. Nelle Booker, which represents 82 women who have received grants from Altrusa International through their grants-in-aid pro

> "Local Financing of Grants-in- Eastern Star Is Aid" by Mrs. Dave Bunting and "South America-Our Choice," by "South America—Our Choice," by Miss Lois Nethery completed the Given Reports program.

cider, doughnuts, and candy were served to Miss Lois Nethery, Miss Annetta Mayes, and Mmes. Nelle day night at the Masonic Temple Booker, Les Plummer, T. II. Wil- with Mrs. Earl Darst, worthy matliams, L. J. Lorang, Glenn Caskey. B. A. DeMars and Dave Bunting by the grand chapter session held in the hostesses Mmes. Chester Mayes and F. F. White.

"It should prove to be quite interesting as well as beneficial to The play is under the direction all young people," says Dale Price. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the perform-

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Summary to Altrusa Club

Artesia Women **Golfers Capture Travelling Cup**

States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto tesia Country club entertained Rico, Bermuda, Great Britain and the Pecos Valley Golf associa-Guatemala make up this fund tion at the Artesia club Wednes-

The day started with a coffee in the morning, followed by the golf events, luncheon and meet. by Edgar Alten Poe. ing. Carlsbad, Hobbs, Artesia and Roswell were represented, with a total attendance of 42. The Artesia team, composed of

Marshall, Mrs. James Miller and Dr. Kathryn Behnke, won the team in Albuquerque recently were givthe Artesia club. Other events won by Artesians

Mrs. Louie Burch; least putts on Mrs. Guyette Hodde of Hobbs shot the low sore of the day, an

Mrs. James Welch, president of the club was in charge of the day's events and was assisted by Mrs. Bill Keys and Mrs. Harry Gilmore.

Refreshments of spiced apple On Grand Session

Order of Eastern Star met Tue ron, presiding, to hear reports of Albuquerque Oct. 15-17. They were given by Mmes. Ru-

fus Stinnett, Lena Riddle, Clarence Roach, Calvin Dunn, Earl Darst and Miss Ina Cole. Mrs. Anna Marie Dunn Doak, not stop in and look over those

chapter was soloist at the grand chapter session. Other members from Artesia attending grand chapter were Mr. and Mrs. Arba Green. Mrs. Louie

Rufus Stinnett. The 1954 grand chapter will be held in Roswell, with the Artesia chapter as co-hostess.

Burch, Mrs. Reese Booker and

Artesia chapter was draped Oct. 13 in memory of Mrs. Julia Hubbard. Mrs. Felix Bays read a memorial poem.

A ceremony honoring 1953 affilates will be given at the regular stated meeting Nov. 24, under the direction of Mrs. Lena Riddle. will be honored. The refreshment committee with

Mrs. J. L. Briscoe as chairman, served pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee at the close of the meeting.

Baptist Dorcas Class Exchanges Mystery Cifts .

Dorcas class of the First Baptist church spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Mrs. E. T. Longacre Tuesday evening, Oct.

After the business meeting, pre sided over by the president, Mrs. Dave Brandell, gifts from mystery friends were distributed by Mrs. Longacre

A refreshment plate was served by the hostess to Mmes. J. S. Mills, Charles Hansbarger, Ernest Scog-

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gin, P. M. Vasbinder, J. C. Prude, Dave Brandell, Travis Scott, W. M. George S. Teel, P. B. Morris, Cal-vin Dunn and a guest, Mrs. Earl Gray, Roy Whittington, Grace
Burr Clem, J. B. Spencer and A. E. Sudderth and two visitors, Mrs. Anna Ford and Mrs. Elizabeth

Past Presidents Of Eastern Star Hears Reports Past Presidents club, Order of

Eastern Star met at the home of Mrs. Calvin Dunn with Mrs. J. C. Floore as co-hostess Monday after-

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Harold Kersey, president, by reading the poem "The Heavy Yoke" To Meet Leintly During the regular business

meeting, Mrs. Kersey also read an article on "Flowers of the Bible." Mrs. Floore read on the Star point Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Jerry Reports on the grand chapter

event and the traveling trophy for en by Mrs. Arba Green and Mrs. Earl Darst. Those attending were Mmes.

are as follows: Low net on nine holes, Mrs. John Williams; low Floore, Maude Condray, Harold gross on nine, Mrs. Jerry Mar- Kersey, Alf Coil, Arba Green, shall; highest score on single hole,

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Artesia, son, Paul Russel, 6 pounds

Hope, daughter, Elna Beth, 8

ounds 131/2 ounces, Oct. 26.

pounds 12 ounces, Oct. 27.

ounce, Oct. 27.

Artesia General Hosiptal

11½ ounces, Oct. 26.

Births

be held for each organizati the supper. This will be the last d Auxiliary members ca their gifts for the "gift s' Mr. and Mrs. Rosenda Gonzales

per at Veterans' Memori

ing at 6:30 p. m. Monday

Separate business meet

boxes will be mailed nex Lake Arthur, daughter, 6 pounds Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lindsey, Ar-

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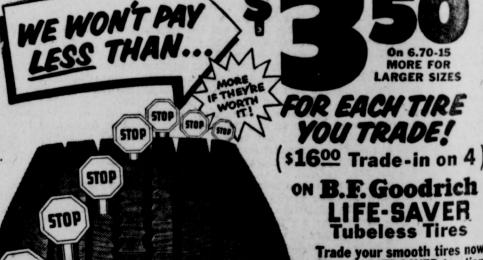
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Sigma Phi's Alpha Alpha Pledges Hears Hawaiian Dance Program

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Boyd, 1718 Oak, is home eek furlough He has is training at Camp

who attended school at ing H ranch in the mounto Artesia with his

ears and the Southern

Alpha chapter of Beta of appointing pledges to assist on the lits October meethome of Mrs. Ralph phone, Mmes. Frank, Mills and 1403 Merchant, Tues- Jensen: social, Mmes. Harris and Burrow; ways and means, Mmes. wilson, president. con- Gilman and Howell and publicity emal pledge service in and scrapbook, Mrs. Bill Felton.

Members present were Mmes. Daugherty and Mrs. Wallace Beck, John Daugherty Herman Ford, Robert Garner, H. L. Gracey, Huck Kenny, Ken Schrader, Roy Richardson, Ralph Vandewart, W. C. White, Bob Williams, Ed Wilson and educational directors, Mrs. C. H. Parker.

Sandwiches and soft drinks were served by the hostess, Mrs. Vandewart.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 10, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Simons, 311 Hermosa. The topic will be "drama" and the Little Theater group will be meeting consisted | guest speakekrs.

> DAV Auxiliary Sets Rummage Sale Saturday

DAV Auxiliary will hold rummage sale at the corner of Quay and Roselawn all day Saturday.

Members or anyone else who would like to contribute rummage are asked to bring it to the home of Mrs. Rufus Lee, 811 S. Roselawn.

If patrons wish rumage picked up, call 396.

Rainbow Girls Plan Candy Sale For Saturday

Order of Rainbow for Girls will hold a candy sale Saturday morning at the Sprouse-Reitz store on Quay.

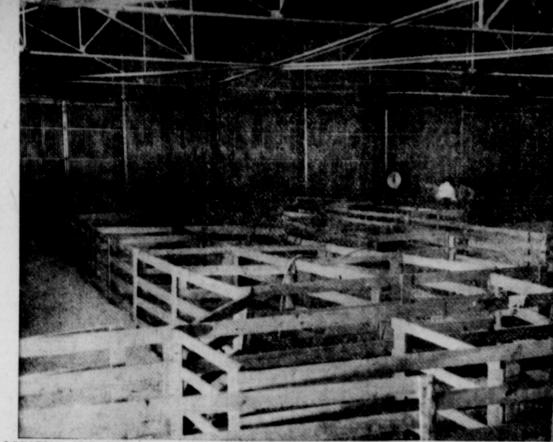
Mrs. Dave Saikin announces that all girls should bring their home-made candy to the store by

Proceeds of the sale will be given to Artesia General hos-

amination and to Fort Sam Hous Gas Co. for nearly three for the past five months.

Description

entered the service May erts Nov. 4. He expects to be sent Waters, O. R. Gable, Jr., and Lloyd as sent to El Paso for ex- ot Washington and then to Alaska. Dorand.



LOCATION FOR Eddy County 4-H, FFA Livestock Show and Sale scheduled today and Saturday is the big Artesia Wool Co-

Op Warehouse, located on road to Continenatl refinery. Despite size of building, stock was left out of the show because Artesia space to accommodate the fastgrowing, rapidly expanding (Advocate Photos)

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Plans Scholarship Tea

Xi Iota chapter of Theta Sigma Phi held a meeting at the home of i

Chapter budget for 1953-54 was set up and accepted.

City council tea was planned in nonor of the scholarship girl for

Topics presented were "Meaning Leisure," Mrs. Harry Gilmore;

'How To Relax," Mrs. Lloyd Dorand; and "Recreation," by Mrs. William C. Thompson, Jr.

wked for A&D Grocery ton for two weeks. He has served Mmes. Donald Fanning, Harry Gil. Gomez, Artesia! Augusta Lopez, at Camp Roberts, Paso Roble, Cal. more, Nancy Haynes, Clyde Guy, Lake Arthur. Maynard Hall, Charles Sanford, Boyd will report to Camp Rob- William C. Thompson, Jr., M. A. baby, Norman J. Cless, Artesia.

Hospital Record | Social Calendar

Oct. 26-Laynette Waldrip, Lake Arthur; Mrs. George O. Teel, Hope; Ronnie Ingram, Mrs. Melvin Wise, Mrs. Claude Dunn, Ar-

Oct. 28-Judy Bynum, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Maynard Hall, Tuesday, Oct. lard Heckel, Artesia; Martin A. Maynes, Lakewood. Oct. 29-Ronald L. Evans, Jac-

queline McMurfay, Marion Ferrell, Artesia. Discharged Oct. 26-Charles Robert Anderson, Mrs. Roy Busbee and son, Joan Younger, Louis Reeves, Ar-

Program was "Using Your Leis-ure" from the book "Living in Dayton Reser, Lake Arthur; Jesus Jiminez, Artesia. Oct. 27-Say Kasulka, Marilyn Kasulka, Sue Kasulka, Mrs. Ver-

non C. Williams, Artesia. Oct. 28-Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. T. E. Brown Jr. and baby, Mrs. Herminea Gonzazles and baby Refreshments were served to Mrs Archie Lewis and baby, Isidro Oct. 29-Mrs. S. E. Lindsay and

Retail Price Was

Friday, October 30

American Legion auxiliary board meeting 4 p. m. Veterans building. Saturday, Oct. 31

DAV auxiliary rummage sale, orner Quay and Roselawn. Order of Rainbow for Girls eandy sale, Sprouse-Reitz store. VFW and American Legion joint covered dish supper at the Veterans building, 6:30.

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Theta Phi Chapter | Personal Mention 'Bundle Party'

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Several interesting games planned and directed by Mrs. Cecil Waltrip, Mrs. Charles Sanford and Mrs. Harry Gilmore, were played. One game was played with the name of a well-known person pinned on the back of each person present. Each person guessed who erson represented. Among those names used were Marilyn Monroe. Margaret Truman, Harry Truman Emily Post, Jerry Lewis, Rita Hayworth, Queen Elizabeth, John-

had received for the frest of the

ny Ray, and Groucho Marx. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Charles Bullock, W. C Thompson, Jr., Charles Sanford, Harry Gilmore, O. R. Gable, Jr, Donald Fanning, M. A. Waters, Cecil Waltrip and Lloyd Dorand.

turned to Artesia and Mrs. Max- family.

Houtz and family. Mr, Houtz is a the state. chemist at the Continental Oil

Guests visiting in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Husky Goodner the past week end were Mrs. Good-Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Gates met ner's mother, Mrs. Joe Woodard; their daughter Mrs. A. L. Maxwell her sister, Mrs. D. S. Mitchell; a and son Jonathon of Murphy, N. nephew Davie Mitchell and a girl C., at San Antonio, where they friend, Vondell from Amarillo. visited their brother and son, Wal- They also visited Mrs. Goodner's lace Gates and family. They re- sister, Mrs. J. O. Bratcher and

Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke Sr. are Mrs. Clarke's sister, Mrs. Lanton, Mr. Lanton, their daughter Madeline Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hampton and and granddaughter Carolyn Powchildren of Wichita, Kan., are vis- ers of Houston They plan to leave iting their daughter Mrs. James Friday for the northern part of

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Idle Artesia Bulldogs Have Light Drills, Eye Other Top New Mexico Contests This Weekend

a bye this week-end before Mexico Education association con sity, and Westerman is considered entering a gruelling, critical three-game conference series next week against Carlsbad. will be keeping their eyes on among football squad members in undoubtedly head the New Mexico key games in the state this dicate "something is in the works" football week-end. week.

Only 2-AA district contest scheduled is Hobbs against twice-beaten Clovis. The Wildcats are undefeated and expected to win over Clovis. The score and offense will be the chief matter of

In non-district contests, St. Mary's of Albuquerque plays at Carlsbad tonight, with Carlsbad the easy favorite. Again the score will be of interest to Artesia which whipped St. Mary's last week, as well as physical condition of the Carlsbad eleven. Other games of interest put Al-

buquerque High at, Las Cruces, and Farmington at Highlands.

FRIDAY P. M.

12:00 Farm and Market
News

12:19 Midday News

12:25 A Little Bit of Music

12:30 Noonday Forum

12:50 Siesta Time

12:55 Eddy Arnold

1:00 Everett Hollis News

1:15 Piatter Palace

2:00 Baukhag Talking

2:15 Tours in Tempo

2:30 Welcome Ranch

3:00 Adventures in

Listerang

3:25 News
3:30 Wonderful City
4:00 Adventures in
Listening
4:30 Coke Time
4:45 Jim's Western
Shindig
5:00 Bobhy Benson
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Perry Como
6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:45 Neighborhood News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 Harry Wismer
7:15 Bunhouse Serenade
7:25 Organ Portraits
7:30 Take a Number
8:30 True or False
8:30 The Great Day Show
9:15 Mutual News
9:15 Mutual News
9:15 Mutual News
9:15 Mythan News
9:15 Skyway Reporter
9:45 Skyway Reporter
9:55 News
10:00 Sleepwalker's Parade
11:00 Sign Off
SATURDAY A. M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News

5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:25 News

9:35 Farm Quiz 0:00 AAUW Book Quiz

News
County Agent—
Richard Marek
Mitchell Farm Report
Bandstand
News
Up See Daisee Show
Neighborhood News
State News Digest
Up See Daisee Show
Uncle Hazey Show
and News

3:25 News

Now

ference in Albuquerque. Earlier in the week 'Dogs held

intensive drills. for the Carlsbad game, indicating series of plays or type of of

conference campaign. After next week's Carlsbad game, the Bulldogs on Nov. 13 will Quilt at Meeting go to Roswell, and Nov. 20 will be host to Hobbs.

unveiled in its non-critical pro

Of the three, only Roswell has been defeated in conference play. Hobbs was defeated by a team also on the Artesia schedule, Kermit, which Artesia licked, but the loss is generally discounted as having any bearing on league play.

are reported well on the road to Rachel Stevens, J. S. Mills, W. M. Bulldogs have been working out healing. Leo Barker, Wayne West- Gray, C. L. Heffey, W. C. Porch, lightly the latter part of this week erman, Loren Gelwick, and Sam N. H Cabot, W G. Everett, and A. in the absence of the coaching Golden have been on the injured L. Jackson.

KSVP

10:30 The Past in Review
10:45 Plan with Ann
11:00 Broadway in Review
11:35 Midday News
11:30 Neighborhood News
11:30 Siesta Time
11:50 Farm and Market
News
12:00 Man on the Farm
12:30 Mutual Pootball
2:30 Man on Market
3:00 Adventures in
Listening
4:00 Antique Record Shop
4:15 Fank Hemingway
News

4:30 King Cole Calls 4:45 Here's to Vets 5:00 News

Digest
5:45 Dinner Date
5:55 News
6:00 Twenty Questions
6:30 Cecil Brewn
6:35 Vocal Vision

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7:30 Lombardoland USA 8:00 Chicago Theater of the Air 9:00 Ed Pettitt and the News 9:15 Let's Go to Town 9:30 So Proudly We Hail 10:00 News 10:05 Steenwalker's Parado

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5:06 Bobby Benson 5:20 Wild Bill Hickok 5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Pery Como 6:36 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:45 Neighborhood News 7:00 Bill Henry

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SUNDAY A. M. 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Marine Show 6:15 Sunday Morning 4:45 Jim's Western Shindig

5:00 News 5:05 Otto Thurn's Orch. 5:15 Report from the

Pentagon 5:30 Al Helfer's Sports

11:00 Church Services
12:00 Guest Star
12:15 Your Chamber of
Commerce Speaks
12:38 Religious Classics
12:45 The 12:45 News
1:00 Souvenir Songs
1:15 Lanny Ross
1:30 Mr. District Attorney
2:00 Under Arrest
2:30 Crime Fighters
2:55 News
3:00 The Shadow
3:30 True Detective
Mysteries
4:00 Nick Carter
4:25 News, Cecil Brown
4:30 Squad Room
5:00 Hour of Decision
5:30 Luthern Hour
6:00 Hwaii Calls
6:30 Rod and Gun Cub of the Air
6:55 Titus Moody
7:00 Search That Never
Ends
7:30 Voice of Prophecy
8:00 Baptist Hour
8:30 Your Str Time
8:45 Serenade in Blue
9:00 Mutual News
9:15 Drew Pearson
9:30 Sounding Board
10:00 Search That News
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6:05 Serenade
6:15 Syncopated Clock
6:45 Gabriel Heatter
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7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Church of Christ
Devotional
7:30 Up See Daisee Show
7:35 Neighborhood News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Up See Daisee Show
8:00 Uncle Hazey Show
8:01 Swap Shop
8:15 Swap Shop
8:30 Today's Top Tune
8:35 Crosby Classies
8:45 Coffee Concert
9:00 Ladies Fair
9:23 News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:36 Capitol Commentary
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Artesia's Bulldogs, drawing staff, which is attending the New list., All but Westerman are varimportant in the reserve squad.

Most of the injured players are slated to see action in the Carlsbad Casual conversations overheard campaign, which next week will

fense which Artesia may not have Homemakers of Baptist Church

Homemakers circle of the First Baptist church met at the church Thursday, Oct. 22, for a work meeting, quilting, and covered dish luncheon.

Those attending were Mmes. Jennie Butler, Susie Turner, Andy Suddreth, Charles Ransbarger, J. Four injuries which have held D. Josey, Hattie Evans, Missie down the Bulldogs in past weeks Killie, A. G. Bailey, W. C. Brown,

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12:10 Midday News
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8:00 Hall of Fantasy
8:30 Reporterb Roundup
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6:05 Syncopated Clock
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11:30 Showcase of Music
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12:50 Slesta Time
12:55 Eddy Arnold

12:10 Midday News



AT FAR right above is Mary Lois West of Artesia, one of eight junior and senior coeds at Eastern New Mexico university on the ballot next Wednesday when students elect 1953 Home

C. F. Patterson

Funeral Is Held

Here Thursday

Funeral home.

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three years ago.

SPORTS

American berth?

honors in 1952?

known as "sniggling?"

Jug game each year'

in 1921 and again in 1922.

Funeral rites for Clinton Find

y Patterson, who died Tuesday

at Artesia General hospital follow-

Thursday afternoon in the Paulin

Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor

Interment was in Woodbine

Survivors are his wife, two

He was born in Patterson, Mo.

He was a member of the Metho-

dist church and the Masonic lodge.

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

QUESTIONS

1.-Who was the first West Coast

2.-What two college football

4.-What baseball catcher caught

ANSWERS

coming queen. Miss West is senior teacher education major and ha sa distinguished list of college academic and activities achievements. Other candidates, left to right, Ada Ingle, Clovis;

By J. F. CELENTANO, JOI, USN

(AFPS Sports Writer)

Sande Rides Again!-

Margie Titsworth, Hondo; Norma Smith, Portales; Jere David-Amariillo; Odrienne Turner, Portales; Rudell Sanders, Fortales; Ellen Jane Poch, At-

Lt. Michael Kaysserian, who was recently separated from the service . . . Former Camp D.: Service AllStar) is currently play-

ing with the NFL Chicago Bears will be held in Tokyo, Japan, Nov. citement over the comeback cam- John Bunn of Springfield College ing an extended illness, were held paign of Earl Sande, 54, once and Oswald Towers, official NCAA America's greatest jockey. Sande basketball rules interpreter since 132 to ride a mount which St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, has re-

of the First Methodist church, of came in first at New York's Jaported for induction into the maica track recently. His racing career started in at Ft. Jackson, S. C. . . . The Den-New Orleans in 1918. He won na- ver University athletic departtional fame in 1920 by riding Gal- ment has offered servicemen in laughters, Mrs. Oris Cleve, Elk lant Fox to triumphs in the Ken- uniform a \$1.00 general admission and Mrs. William Maguire, Hous- tucky Derby, Preakness and Bel- feet for all of its home football ton; one grandchild, and one great mont Stakes. Outside of winning games . . NAS, Atsugi, Japan, has three derbies, the grand-daddy of added a new member to its ranks. them all has booted home 964 win- Billy, a six-month male goat, is the Sept. 7, 1876. He moved to New ners. Say, who are these lads Ar- new mascot for its football team Mexico 16 years ago and to Artesia caro, Guerin and Atkinson? . Army M-Sgt. Balthazar Barrera

of the Quartermaster School at Ft. Little World Series-Good news for Brooklyn fans- Lee, Va., once lost a professional The Dodgers have finally won a fight to Tony Canzoneri, ex-welter-World Series. Well, almost. The weight champion in 1931 . . . Jack Montreal Royals, Brooklyn farm Dittmer, second baseman for the club in the International League, Milwaukee Braves, has taken his clinched the Little World Series third pre-induction physical. He by beating the Kansas City Blues, was turned down twice because of Yankee farm team in the Amer- hay fever and asthma . . . CAPT. ican Association, four out of five Frank Frates, Jr., USN, head coach of the Camp Lejeune, N. C., basket-

ball team, has started screening Speaking of the Bums-after they lost the second game of the Series, the Brooklyn Eagle ran the football player to gain an All- following eight-column streamer: Odds and Ends-

Yale hasn't lost an opening footplayers finished one-tenth of a bal game since being beaten by yard apart for national punting Virginia in '40 . . . Frank Sedgman and Pancho Gonzales have accept 3.-What type of fishing is ed invitations to play in the world professional indoor lawn tennis championships Nov. 16-20 at a ball thrown from a monument? Wembley Stadium in England . . . 5.—Which two Big Ten gridiron The Universities of Marquette and teams compete in the Little Brown Tulsa have signed a four-year con-

tract for a home-and-home series to begin in Milwuakee in '55. Both 1.—Brick Muller of California schools broke off football relations was named as an All-American end after a hard fought football game and harsh words two years ago. 2.—Southern California's Des One of the outstanding rookies Koch and Colorado's Zack Jordan on the NFL Giants '53 squad is Kock averaged 43.5 yards on 47 Everett "Sonny" Grandelius, a kicks, while Jordan had 43.4 on veteran of Korea. Grandelius,

former Michigan State All-Amer-

3.-This is a type of anglire ican in '50, will alternate with practiced mostly in France when Kyle Rote at left halfback. In his fishing for eels. A needle is buried senior year at State he totaled 1,023 yards on 163 tries for a 6.3 average and scored 12 touchdowns. The Giants have signed Arnold Galiffa, recently released by the Army. Galiffa, former star quarterback of the West Point football squad, was drafted by the Green Bay Packers and later traded to the Giants for end Val

Joe Walker from Southern Metho Service Highlights-Pvt. Bob Griffin has been named head coach of the Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., football squad. Griffin, a veteran of four years in the for ball coaching profession, succeeds inside a worm to serve as a gorge.

The needle turns crosswise in the quarry's stomach and has the same effect as a hook. 4.-Charles "Gabby" Street caught a baseball thrown from the Washington Monument in 1908. The ball fell 505 feet at an estimated speed of 109 mph.

5.-Michigan and Minnesota battle it out for the Little Brown

QUESTIONS

1.-Who was the first Americanborn jockey to ride 3000 winners? 2.—How many times did Willie Meehan fight Jack Dempsey? 3.-In what World Series game did a horse get credit for an

4.—Yankee hurler Allie Rey nolds was once a star football player at what college? 5.—What other major league team did the Dodgers' Preacher

Roe pitch for? ANSWERS

1—The first American-born joc-key to boot home 3,000 winners was Eddie Arcaro, who accomplished the feat in 21 years of riding. He brought in his 3000th winner at Arlington Park, June 24,

2.—Three times, twice in 1917 and once the following year. Willie (real name Gene Walcot) won the first, drew the second and lost the third. All were four rounders.

3.—In the World Series of 1905 Umpire Tom Connolly called a Philadelphia Athletics' batter out when a policeman's horse inter-fered with the New York outfielder on the hitter's long drive.

4.—Oklahoma A&M, where he was outstanding enough as a back to draw offers from the NFL.

5.—He pitched three innings for the St. Loius Cardinals in 1938.

Chamber Slates Member Meeting

A general membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, Mgr. Paul W. Scott announced this week. The meeting has been called

for a two-fold purpose, Scott said. 1-Review to chamber members the work and financial status of the chamber in 1953 to date.

2-Launch a new method of membership guidance of chamber policy and activity through sixman buzz sessions.

"We want to be guided by the wishes of the membership," Scott pointed out. "Too often members lon't feel free to stand before a large group to give ideas. We think the smaller groups will encourage more expression."

Vermiculite— (Continued from Page One)

Vermiculite Plaster-

Laslett also pointed to vermicu lite plaster and concrete, which has high insulating value, has soundproofing qualities, and re-. . A basketball officials' clinic duces weight in construction.

"It is a marvelous substance," Turf fans are buzzing with ex- 2-6. Conducting the clinic will be he said, "for which we are finding sertions the proposed more uses than we can supply." Asked what the prevailing wage other than "moral suppo

of a vermiculite refinery might be, was expressed by the donned his silks for the first time Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, Howe estimated \$1.50 an hour. Howe said he also belived an advantageous freight rate can be Army. He will take basic training secured from the mining site to Artesia.

players for the 1953-54 season : Camp Pendelton, Calif., is preparing for its basketball opener with Marsh AFB, Calif., Nov. 6.

Ballet and Toe ACCORDION ORGAN 803 Bullock





in the commu where you Laslett described a flex made of vermiculite and

1937 in a headlight dim vice similar to those no Ship Uses-Vermiculite sprayed of side of ship hulls reduce

ing which damages carg said, and used in manuf chinaware, insulates keeping for instance, co cup warm indefinitely. Howe and Laslett rep

seeks nothing from the co committee at conclusion meeting.

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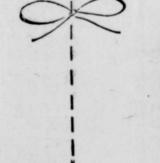
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It is hereby determined by the

84% or more of the front feet the property abutting the folwing described streets in the (ity of Artesia, New Mexico, have itioned the City Council of the by of Artesia, in writing, to orer the improvement of such reets; and the City Council of made, shall be created by ordinnd gutter, unless otherwise proproved being described as fol-

West Missouri Avenue, from West Missouri Avenue, from is foreclosed, except property be-longing to any County, School Dis-

West Adams Avenue, from the City of Artesia shall allow the lifth Street to Sixth Street. Mosley Avenue, from First made by any owner who should treet to Roselawn Avenue.

North Fourth Street, from property in such manner that the Chisum Avenue to Adams Ave- improvements may be profitably

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Said streets are hereby declared provements. to be in an improvement district, and hereby ordered improved, as

Mexico, shall contract for the con- said Notice shall be in substan-FOR THE CONSTRUCTION struction of such improvements tially the following form: and provide for the payment of OF SUCH IMPROVEMENTS OF PROPOSED IMONTRACT WITH THE WHOLE able funds of the City and the PROVEMENTS OF CERTAIN TRACT WITH THE WHOLE able funds of the City, and the STREETS WITHIN THE CITY OF THE COST OF ASSESSED cost thereof paid by the City shall STREETS WITHIN THE CITY PROVEMENTS TO BE ASSESSED be recovered from the property of ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, be recovered from the property AND OF THE TIME AND PLACE AGAINST THE PROPER owners and the property abutting OF A HEARING TO BE HELD said streets so to be improved by THEREON, AND OF THE ESTI-TY ABUTTING SAID IN ASSESS. an assessment against said property and against the owners there. MATED COST AND EXPENSE WITH INTEREST AT erty and against the owners there- OF THE IMPROVEMENTS, AND MENT. WITH INTEREST Of as provided by law, Said assess THE ESTIMATED AMOUNT OF THE ESTIMATED AMOUNT OF NUM: AND FIXING A LIEN UP. within thirty (30) days after com. SUCH PROPERTY ABUT. within thirty (30) days after com- EACH PARCEL OF PROPERTY. ON SUCH PROPERTY OF SUCH IMPROVEMENTS; pletion and acceptance of said To The Property Owners, and TING SUCH IMPROVEMENTS. work, or said assessment shall be To The Property Owners, an AND PROVIDING FOR THE IS. paid in five (5) installments the AND PROVIDENCE OF ASSIGNABLE LIEN paid in five (5) installments, the CERTIFICATES: AND PROVID first of which shall be due and lows: NG FOR A SET-OFF TO SUCH payable on or before sixty (60) OWNERS OF THEIR PROPERTY: AND PRO-IDING FOR A NOTICE TO THE and one (1) installment shall be PROPERTY OWNERS, AS REdue and payable on the same day
of each year thereafter until all

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE installments are paid in full. Said dry council of the city assessment shall bear 8% interest of ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, AS per annum. Failure of any properowners to pay the amount of the assessment for such improvements against his property in full, in cash, within thirty (30) days after completon and acceptance of New Mexico, that the owners of said work shall be considered as an election by said property owner to pay said assessment in five (5) equal installments as above pro-

vided, with 8% interest. SECTION III

That, said assessments, when e City of Artesia, New Mexico ance which shall assess a lien of the opinion that the interests upon the property so improved. of the City require said streets to and the City of Artesia shall issue e included in a street improve- in the name of the City assignable ent district and be improved certificates declaring the liability with such improvements to be as- of such owner, or owners, for the halt oil paving and concrete curb payment of such assessments for said street improvements, and fixned. Said streets to be included ing the terms and conditions of said paving district so to be such certificates. That the lien of such assessment shall be enforced in the same manner and way in

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SECTION IV

That, as provided by law, Notice shall be given to the owners of the property abutting the streets That the City of Artesia, New in such improvements districts.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED IM-

You are hereby notified as fol-

NO FOR A SET-OFF TO SUCH
OWNERS WHO IMPROVED days after the publication of an ber, 1953, the City Council of the ing fees and legal fees, is the sum Philip Edward Brinson, son of Mr. City of Artesia, New Mexico, duly of \$19,704.83. regularly passed Ordinance ment of certain streets in accord- improvements, with the estimated the City Council of the City of property owner as follows: Artesia, New Mexico, by the owners of more than 66% % of the front feet of the property abutting lished once in the Artesia Advoof the proposed improvements by its passage and publication. streets, and the boundaries of the assessment district being as fol- Ordinance is duly passed, adopt-

West Adams Avenue, from Fifth Street to Sixth Street. 'Mosley Avenue, from First

Street to Roselawn Avenue. North Fourth Street, from T. H. Ragsdale, City Clerk. Chisum Avenue to Adams Ave-

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That the improvements to be made are to be as follows:

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pense of the improvements, includ- with colleges for 25 years.

That a description of the prop-

upon such streets, the place of cate, a legal Newspaper published commencement and ending of the in Artesia, New Mexico, and shall 819 S. Third. proposed improvements, the route be in full force five (5) days after IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this

This Ordinance shall be pub-

West Missouri Avenue, from Council of The City of Artesia, Twelfth Street to Thirteenth New Mexico, on this 23rd day of Box 1034; Wanda Dee McDonald September, 1953. City of Artesia, New Mexico, (SEAL) By J. L. BRISCOE,

Attest:

sity, Abilene, for the fall semester. Hardin-Simmons is a co-educational liberal arts university which West Texas cattlemen founded in 1891, the oldest institution of higher learning between Fort Worth and San Francisco

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and Mrs. Charles E. Brinson, 807 W. Main; Janice Dorothy Bennett, No. 166, creating an improvement erty to be affected and proposed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C district and ordering the improve- to be assessed for the cost of such Bennett, 1001 Centre Court; Mur ray M Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs ance with petitions, in writing, to amount to be assessed against each V. C. Boyd, 1205 Mann; Robert Doyle Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs Louis Cole, 607 Dallas; Glenn Dale Bratcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. T J. Bratcher, 819 S. Third: J. Truett Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gill,

Horace Donovan Golden, son of Mrs. Bernice Golden, 702 Washington; Hazel Joanne Murdock, daugh ed, and approved by the City dock, route 1; Bryan E. Mitchell son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McDonald, Box 284; Mervin Royce Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs S. M. Morgan, 322 W. Grand.

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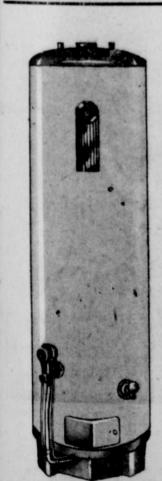
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original "Nellie Gray" of song 37 members.

Dinner and a program high- Eight business and professional lighted by recollections of Ar- men of Artesia met in the old tesia Rotar,'s early year were held Hardwick hotel dining room, Sept. 26, 1923, and discussed possibili-Charter members present were ties of petitioning Rotary Inter-Jess Truett, M. H. Ferriman, J. E. national for charter of a club in Robertson and E B. (Eph) Bul- Artesia. A delegate was sent to Ei lock who is still an active member Paso to discuss the matter with of the club. Those not present but the district deputy and the next honored were: C. Bert Smith, rep- month (October) the charter was resented by his wife, Nellie (the received. At present the club has



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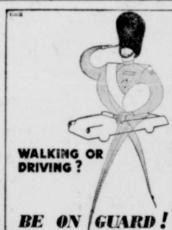
girl, and a pretty girl and a sea girl, and a pretty girl and a sea-sonal favorite make a wonderful combination. She's Mamie Van Doren, Hollywood star who has been chosen as the "All-American Waitress" by the National Res-taurant Association. One thing all the approaching holidays— Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, Christ-mas—have in common is good mas - have in common is good food. And this is the season when dessert comes into its own. From the many delicious items offered by the baker — cakes, doughnuts, pies and pastries — the blonde discovery has chosen an old favorite, pumpkin pie, as the All-Amer-ican dessert.

Many reminiscing tales were old of the early beginning of the club. The welcome to the honored guests was given by Tom Brown and the response by J. E. Robertson who now resides at Carlsbad.

R. L. Paris, an early day memintroduced honored guests and related interesting incidents in each guests' life. "Eph" Bullock had as his topic "Eating Through the Years," in which he told of all of the "eating places" that Artesia Rotary had attended during the past 30 years, from the old Hardwick hotel through all of the churches to the present meeting place at Masonic Temple.

The Roswell Barber Shop Quartet entertained during the program and the club painist, Bill Cox, played soft musical numbers during the dinner.

The friendly get-together was brought to a close by Pres. Bill McGinty by an invitation to all old timers" to visit the Artesia club at any time at the club's ex-





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tion included a school put on by realtors' association. The last day was devoted to the realtors' con-Highlight of the convention was

an address by Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, who spoke at an informal luncheon held at the Crawford hotel Sunday night. Don Teed was a member of the convention committee and Hugh

Kiddy a director in the state or-Local realtors attending were W. E. Ragsdale. Virgil Jakeway, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones, Mr. and Mrs Hugh Kiddy. Mr. and Mrs.

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nesday evenings, a group of men, members of the church, will gather in Fellowship Hall for a meal and a training session in the art of visitation to visit in the homes of prospective members to talk with them about Christ and the church. Preaching services with good heart-warming singing of old familiar songs and sermons by Rev. Ray W. Ross will be held each evening at 7:15, Monday through Thursday.

Rev Ross has been a successful pastor in the New Mexico conference for a number of years. He on the Board of Education of the conference and served for a time as executive secretary of that board. This is his third year as pastor of the Lovington church. Everyone is invited to hear him

This evangelistic program is art of the emphasis of the Methodist church for this year. Other churches of the Pecos District are

doing the same thing at this time as are churches in El Pas On Monday. Tuesday and Wed-Two weeks ago this same gram was carried out in the A querque district and the Cle



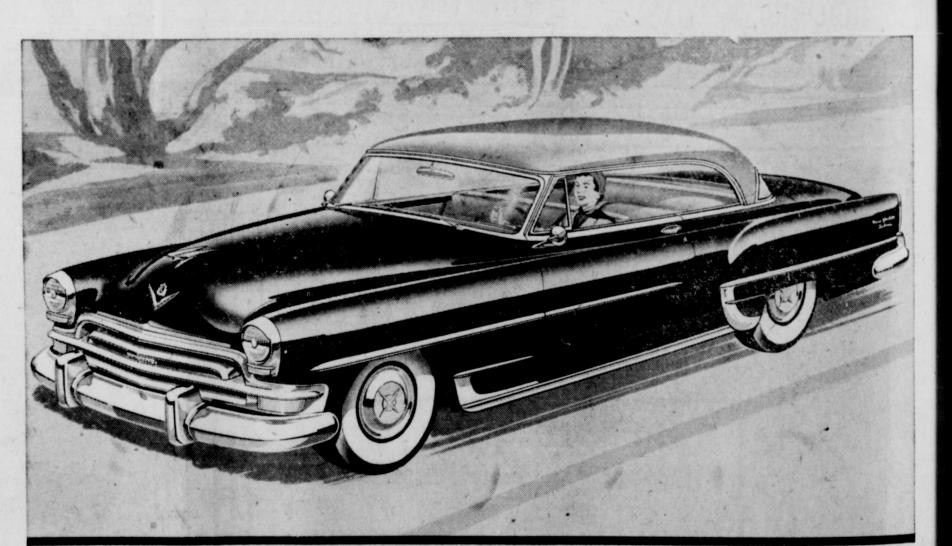
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20, 1953

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accordance with Chapter 131 of

the Session Laws of 1931, Sanders

Terry of Artesia, County of Eddy

State of New Mexico, made appli

cation to the State Engineer of

New Mexico for a permit to

change location of shallow well by

abandoning the use of Well No.

RA-2132-B located at a point in

he NW1/4 SE1/4 NW1/4 of Section

24, Township 18 South, Range 26

well 13 inches in diameter and ap-

proximately 150 feet in depth, lo

eated at a point in the NW14NE14

purpose of continuing rights for

Subdivision NE¼ NW¼, Sec-

ion 24, Township 18 S., Range 26

Subdivision SE1/4 NW1/4, Section

Subdivision NW4 NE4, Sec-

ion 24, Township 18 S., Range 26

Subdivision SW4 NE4, Section

24, Township 18 S., Range 26 E.,

No additional rights over those

set forth in Permit No. RA-2132-B

Appropriation of water from all

ources combined not to exceed a

otal of 3 acre feet per acre per

Any person, firm, association,

orporation, the State of New

ing of the above application will

source, may protest in writing the

reasons why the application should

not be approved and shall be ac

ompanied by supporting affiday

its and by proof that a copy of the

protest has been served upon the

applicant. Said protest and proof

of service must be filed with the

State Engineer within ten (10)

days after the date of the last pub

lication of this notice. Unless pro-

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en up for consideration by the

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85-tfc IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF A. D. SCHNEIDER

Deceased NOTICE Notice is hereby given that State Engineer on that date, being

Myrtle Lee McLaughlin has been on or about the 25th day of No 87-tfc Probate Court of Eddy County New Mexico. All persons having claims

against said estate are notified to billion from marketings in the or the same will be barred. lion, 7 per cent under a year ago. S/Myrtle Lee McLaughlin, Crop receipts were \$6.7 billion,

Ancillary Executrix. 87-4t-F-93

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	STREETS WITHIN THE CITY OF ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO,	
	AND OF THE TIME AND PLACE OF A HEARING TO BE HELD	ı
	THEREON, AND OF THE ESTIMATED COST AND EXPENSE	
	OF THE IMPROVEMENTS, AND THE ESTIMATED AMOUNT OF	
	ASSESSMENT AGAINST EACH PARCEL OF PROPERTY.	
þ	THE PROPERTY OWNERS, and	

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified as follows: That, on the 23rd day of September, 1953, the City Council of the City of Artesia, New Mexico, duly and regularly passed Ordinance No. 166, creating an improvement district and ordering the improvement of certain streets in accordance with petitions in writing, to the City Council of the City of Artesia, New Mexico, by the owners of more than sixty-six and two-thirds percent (66%) of the front feet of the property abutting upon such streets, the place of commencement and ending of the proposed improvements, the route of the proposed improvements by streets, and the boundaries of the assessment district being

WEST MISSOURI AVENUE, from Twelfth Street to Thir teenth Street

WEST ADAMS AVENUE, from Fifth Street to Sixth Street. MOSLEY AVENUE, from First Street to Roselawn Avenue. NORTH FOURTH STREET, from Chisum Avenue to Adams

That the improvements to be made are to be made as follows: Pavement to be six (6) inch compacted caliche base with one and one-half (11/2) inch asphaltic wearing surface and an asphaltic

Curb and gutters are to be concrete. That the estimated cost and expense of the improvements, including cost of advertising, engineering fees and legal fees is the sum of \$19,704.83.

That a description of the property to be affected and proposed to be assessed for the cost of such improvements, with the estimated amount to be assessed against each property owner, is as follows:

WEST MISSOURI AVENUE PAVING, from 12th	Street to	Maximum
Ora Buck Howard and J. W. Howard-Lots 1, 3,	rontage	Assessment
5, 7, 9, 11 and 13, Block 15, Forest Hill Addition	357.66	2,086.73
W. H. Stiewig and Kate MWest 50' of Lot 14,		
Block 10, Forest Hill Addition Emery Champion and Lois A.—West 42.42' of L 12, Block 10 and East 7.58' of Lot 14,		291.72
Block 10, Forest Hill Addition	50	291.72
Artesia Branch United Pentecostal Church—W 42.42 Feet of Lot 10, Block 10 and E 7.58'		
of Lot 12, Block 10, Forest Hill Addition J. R. Cline and Zenia—Lots 2, 4, 6 and 8,-	50	291.72
Block 10 Forest Hill Addition	200	1,166.88
WEST ADAMS AVENUE PAVING, From 5th 8	treet to	Sixth Street Maximum
Owner, and Property Description Abel and Christine V. Nunez—Lot 2, Block	Frontage	Assessment
3, Syferd Redivision No. 2	65	233.38
Jessie B. Sosa, single—Lot 4, Block 3, Syferd Redivision No. 2	50	263.67
Francisco H. Villa and Dominga C. Villa—Lot 6, Block 3, Syferd Redivision No. 2	50	263.67

		THE REAL PROPERTY.		
N .	Victor M. Hernandez and Anna Marie Q.—Lot 8, Block 3, Syferd Redivision No. 2	50	263.67	Fourth Graders
D	Juan Saiz and Frances CLot 10, Block 3,	1		
Е	Syferd Redivision No. 2	50	263.67	To Appear on
П	Alberto B. Paz and Maxine V.—Lot 12, Block 3,			10 Appear on
	Syferd Redivisiion No. 2	50	263.67	Quiz Saturday
	Lester Dawson and Prudie—Track No. 14 in			Omz Saturday
	Block 31, Fairview Addition	40	210.93	Ams surman
	Ted Padilla and Pauline—Track No. 15 in			Children from the fourth g
e	Block 31 Fairview	40	210.93	will appear on radio book quiz
).	Focundo Nunez and Carolina—Tract No. 16 in			gram at 10 a. b. Saturday.
f	Block 31 Fairview	40	210.93	is the third program in a s
1-	manufer C. A terro and marin remines are true at			of six programs sponsored by
n	Block 31 Fairview	40	210.93	American Association of Un
)-	Petrilino Franco—Tract No. 18 in			
1-	ENOUGH DI I MINTEN	20	105.47	Tract 10 of Block 32 Fair
-	Catarino A. Zamora—Track No. 19 in			Mrs. B. E. Holland, a widow-
g	Block 31 Fairview	40	210.93	11, Block 32, Fairview A
	Antonio Q. Gonzales and Margarito-Track No. 20			L. J. Chester and Verla-Chee
r-	in Block 31 Fairview	40	210.93	12, of Block 32, Fairview
	Joe Navarette-Track No. 21 in Block 31,			Assembly of God Church-Lo
	Fairview #	40	210.93	Fairview Addition
	MOSLEY AVENUE PAVING, From 1st Street to	Rosela	wn Avenue	A. W. Harrall and Jack Arms
IS			Maximum	of NW Cor of Block 32, F
	Owner, and Property Description Fro	ontage	Assessment	N 50' to point of Beg., F
	Lillie Mae Miller Yates and Martin Yates III	Jiicage	rissessment	Arthur L. Jackson and Maude
-	and Mary Anne Miller now Mary Anne			and Lots 15 and 16, Block
C	Berliner—Lots 1, 3, 5 and Strip W of Lot 5			Fairview Addition
	and E of Roselawn Avenue, Block 9			E. M. Crouch and Jessie—S 1/2
i-		150	934.06	Block 33, Fairview Addi
	Vearle L. Allen and Hazel—Lots 1, 3, 4, 7 and 9,		00100	Charles A. Ballau—Lot 12, Blo
T.	Block 10, Roberts Addition	250	1,556.77	Fairview Addition
0	B. N. Muncy, Jr. and Stella—Lots 2, 4 and 6,		-,	C. E. Tarrant and Kathleen-
U	D. M. Muncy, St. and Stella Lots a, 1 and 0,		The second second	33 Fairview Addition

50 50 50 40 40 40		gram at 10 a. b. Saturday. This Burger from M	Dinaline Seel Hocken um, Mary I Elizabeth au from Mi om. four childre I Hand an rs. Gloria Toressa I I Lynn Ditt	Shortes smith's Kather- Hardin ss Hel- en par- d Kay Ander- Darlene
20	105.47	Tract 10 of Block 32 Fairview Addition	50	311.35
10	210.93	Mrs. B. E. Holland, a widow—Checking Sheet, Tract 11, Block 32, Fairview Addition	50	311.35
40	210.93	L. J. Chester and Verla—Checking Sheet Tract 12, of Block 32, Fairview Addition Assembly of God Church—Lot 2, Block 35,	50	311.35
10	210.93	Fairview Addition	140	871.79
ela	wn Avenue	A. W. Harrall and Jack Armstrong—Beg 100' S		
	Maximum	of NW Cor of Block 32, E 160', S 50', W 160',	F0 -	311.35
ge	Assessment	N 50' to point of Beg., Fairview Arthur L. Jackson and Maude P.—N ½ of Lot 14 and Lots 15 and 16, Block 33,	50	311.33
		Fairview Addition	120	621.02
		E. M. Crouch and Jessie—S ½ of Lot 14 and Lot 13,		435.90
50	934.06	Block 33, Fairview Addition Charles A. Ballau—Lot 12, Block 33,	70	455.50
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	002.01	T. P. Riley and Louise—W½ of Lot 10, Block 33,	40	249.08
50	227.20	Fairview Addition L. J. Chester and Verla—W 90' of Lot 9, Block	40	249.00
50	227.20	33, Fairview Addition Mrs. Mittie B. Cocke—Lot 12, Block 34,	60	373.63
75	467.00	Fairview Addition	140	871.79
10	467.03	That a hearing will be held by the City Council	of the City	of Ar-

That a hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Artesia, New Mexico, at the City Hall in said City, on the 9th day of December, 1953, at the hour of 7:30 P. M., where the owners of such property shall have a right to contest the proposed assessment and the regularity of said proceedings and the benefit of said improvements to such property, and any other matters with reference thereto; and, at said hearing, any owner who shall be found to have improved his property in such manner that the improvement may be profitably made a part of the general improvement, shall be allowed, by the City Council, the full 454.41 value for such improvements as a set-off on the assessment against the property. Any property owner or person affected by the proceedings may file a petition in writing, if he so desires, on or before the day set for said hearings, or may appear in person at said hearing.

This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Artesia, New Artesia, this 23rd day of September, A.D., 1953.

CITY OF ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, By J. L. BRISCOE, Mayor. T. H. Ragsdale, City Clerk.

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THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO railroad's motto "Progress" is ma in this scene, showing conductor William N. Branch punchi old-style accordion-like "long" ticket for Mrs. Charles Mone (right), Huntington, W. Va. Beside her is Mrs. Libby Van Ho also of Huntington, holding the C. & O.'s new book-type tic which features pressure-sensitized paper, thus eliminating carbon, which smears hands, clothing and purses. Special con makes the new paper turn black under pencil point pressure. book ticket is three inches by six, simplifies accounting and train handling and is said to save time at ticket window. (Interna

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J. P. Menefee and Mendozia-Lot 10, Block 24,

of Lot 4, Block 25, Roberts Additiion

of Lot 6, Block 25, Roberts Addition

Aubrey F. Smith and Lillian F .- Lot 2, and the E1/2

L. R. Younger and Nellie-W1/2 of Lot 4, and E 13'

NORTH FOURTH STREET PAVING, from Chisum Ave. to Adams Ave.

James C. Maples and Anna Mae-W 37' of Lot 6,

O. H. Syferd, and Velma Lee-Checking Sheet of

of Block 33, Fairview, S 100', E 160', N 100'.

West 160' to point of Beg. (Paving only)

Paul Vandagriff and Mary-Checking sheet, Tract

Kenneth R. Jones and Ruth A .- Checking Sheet,

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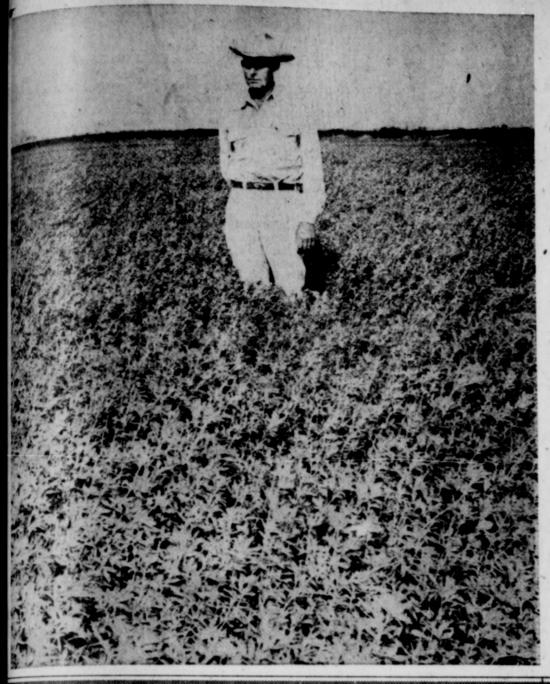
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JOE LEE, right, Atoka farmer, show Keith Dampf of soil conservation service, Artesia office, soil he had to work with to get

alfalfa field shown at left. With help from SCS, he leveled plot for more officient irrigation, undertook a fertilizer program and produced the field

in the large photo. Previously Lee had been unable to grow any crop on the land, which would not irrigate efficiently.

SCS bench leveling techniques have not only increased yields for North Eddy county farmers, but also have reduced use of increasingly precious underground water supply in the area. SCS reports increasing requeests for aid of technicians in working with growers to plan more efficient use of land and water resources.

Annual Artesia high school | dium and meet Carlsbad cheer- 2. Candidates for queen were

The parade will include floats, band. So far, 12 floats have been song. wil be judged in one class.

Prize money, which was donated by the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, will be as follows: first place, 25; second place, \$15; and

hird place, \$10. The parade will start in front of the high school and travel up and continue north on Second to
Main. Here it will once more turn
left and march march research to the second to t left and march west on Main Queen will be held Monday, Nov. tales. town. It will continue down Main to the north end of the football stadium.

Thursday night at 7 a Homecoming pep rally will be held with short speeches by Bill Keys, Principal Travis Stovall, and Head Coach Reese Smith. During the speeches a giant bonfire will be lighted, during which the Carlsbad Cavemen symbol will be burned.

The 1953 Homecoming Day football game will begin at 7:30 p. m when the Artesia Bulldogs and the Carlsbad Cavemen will clash in their annual duel.

Before the game there will be a pre-game sportsmanship program between the two schools. The schedule of the sportsmanship activities are as follows.

Carlsbad's high school band will march on to the south end of the ootball field, down to the 40-yard ine. Artesia high school band will march onto the north end of the field, down to the 40-yard line.

Artesia cheerleaders will come in from the east side of the sta

printed "Artesia-Carlsbad Sports- by the entire student body. entered by high school clubs and manship 1953-54." The bands will The senior clas is sopnsoring the classes, and the Artesia high school play the opposite school's school annual Homecoming Dance this

entered in th parade. The floats During the game a registration 10 p. m. until 1 a. m. in Central booth will be maintained at the school gymnasium. Admission will east gate. All alumni are request- be \$1.25 per couple or 75 cents ed to register at this booth.

Senior class of the high school is sponsoring the 'mum sale this dent body as well as the Artesia year. 'Mums are available in three high student body are invited. colors-bronze, yellow, and white; Highlight of the dance will be the these are available at \$1.25 each crowing of the Homecoming

Homecoming events will have a leaders in the center of the field, chosen from the senior class and colorful beginning Friday, Nov. 6, The Artesia cheerleaders will pre- are Eireen Marshall, Barbara Chadwhen at 4 p. m. the Homecoming sent the Carlsbad cheerleaders wick, and Laura Lou Smith. The Parade begins in front of Senior with a football, on which will be Homecoming queen will be elected

year. The dance will be held from

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Music for the dance will be fur-Election of the Homecoming nished by the Modernairs of Por-



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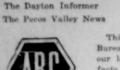
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Carrying Political Analysis Too Far

MAJORITY OF interpretive publications A of national circulation last week viewed the defeat of a Republican candidate in Wisconsin's ninth Congressional district as a vote against the Eisenhower administration's farm policy.

Newsweek magazine, one of many such periodicals, noted in its lead story "Farm prices have been going down, and, equally important, although the farmers still have faith in Mr. Eisenhower, many of them fear his Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson. They suspect that Benson doesn't believe in a program of fixed, high farm price

"Last week the result was a stunning upset in the Ninth District in Wisconsin, a farm district, where the voters sent a Democrat to Congress for the first time.'

Newsweek's analysis of the election is similar to that of many another periodical. Yet look at this analysis by the Upper Midwest's strongest regional newspaper, the Minneapolis Tribune, on Oct. 11, two days

before the election: "Outside the district the result is certain to be interpreted as a measure of the popularity of the Republican administration in general and of its secretary of agriculture in particular . . . inside the district, the picture is a lot more jumbled. There are enough purely local factors present to render any 'national significance' conclusions almost in-

valid, no matter who wins.

In fairness to Newsweek it is to be noted it included in the same issue as its election report Raymond Morley's "perspective" column. Mr. Morley wrote "If it can provide any comfort for the Eisenhower administration, it can therefore be said that the result of any election in this district is not a fair measure of judgment of an administration which is seeking to take the heavy hand of government from the operations of the economic system.

So far as we can see, the Wisconsin election was one of more local significance than national. The Republican candidate sought to ride Eisenhower's coat tail by declaring he'd support Eisenhower all the way. The Democratic candidate on the other hand pledged he'd go up to Washington and act ust like the representative before him, who

happened to be a highly popular Republican. Perhaps the more pertinent analysis in such an election is that Republicans can't ride Eisenhower's coat tails.

Certainly when political writers attempt to inject an over-simplified national issue into a local election without regard for local issues or election traditions, there is little justification for their belief by the reader unfamiliar with the situation. Such an analysis should be held suspect by the reader and balanced with other reports and opinions.

The Buttons

IT'S THE LITTLE things which set one community apart from another, giving that saves it from being like any other con- perately needs today.

glomeration of houses around the traditional Main Street.

Among the little things which give Artesia its individuality are those little, nearly insignificant stop signs sunk in the middle of many streets in the city.

LET'S HOPE TAX !!
THEY RENOT TEMS!!
COLLECTOR'S ITEMS!! These are so unusual that many out-oftown travelers used to the full-fledged stop signs which scream STOP in black letters a foot high against a yellow background never even notice those little button-like stop signs

Consequently some Artesians use to barreling down a street with the thought that of course everyone knows about those little buttons is sometimes surprised to find a car 10 feet in front of him in an intersection when it actually should be marking time behind a stop button.

Those iron stop signs sunk in the pavement have so much paint peeled off them the stop legend is often indistinguishable Consequently the absurd things look like a traffic divider or something to jar sleepy drivers awake when run over.

If a thing is worth doing, it's worth doing right. If traffic is supposed to be stopped in places where those buttons are sunk in the street, it should be stopped and not allowed to pass because the driver couldn't

Baiting Industries

THERE ARE PLENTY of communities across the country which, like Artesia, want to be industry catchers, landing some lucrative manufacturing payroll into the

Some words from a big corporation executive on ways to go about this are mighty pertinent. Said Clarence H. Linder, vice-president of engineering of General Electric Co., last week:

"It isn't General Electric or DuPont which selects the new site, but the site, rather, which elects itself.

"If the community hasn't the essential qualities and characteristics which are so NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING important to industry, then the community must create them."

Industry in locating new sites looks for such things as proximity to a market, proximity to sources of supply, an adequate supply of labor, settled labor conditions, wage rates, tax rates, utilities, and transportation, Linder pointed out.

Social factors are important, too, he added. They include housing, educational facilities, hotel, banking, hospital, and medical facilities.

Artesia has been tossing out bait for industries for years, in one way or another. Its aggressive Chamber of Commerce even now is in the midst of industry-encouragement, a program which recently has been approached with more intelligence than ever before.

It is significant that Linder observes a community must create what it may be lacking in those things which attract industry.

Community Planning

IT IS HEARTENING to watch the Chamber of Commerce tackle the problems involved in putting a city planning commission to work in Artesia, especially so when it is recalled there have been plenty of obstacles to such a program.

The city officially took an interest in a planning commission at one time, but dropped it like a hot potato because it was estimated it would cost \$15,000.

That didn't discourage the chamber. The chamber set up a city planning committee, headed by a lawyer, with a membership representing city government, the city engineer, business, citizens, and the schools. That committee has dug into this business of city planning commissions in a thorough way.

It has talked with other cities, notably Roswell and Carlsbad, on their experiences, learning the difficulties and the advantages

This week it brought in expert advice in the person of an engineer from a city planning and engineering firm at St. Louis. That expert gave a dispassionate, highly capable review of city planning in theory and in ac-

It looks as though the chamber will, through its thorough, thoughtful approach, at last produce a city planning commission in Artesia, a body which the city desperately it a personality all its own, an individuality needed 10 or 20 years ago, and just as des-

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

Amount of State Money to Determine State's Winter Feed Program Drought Chairman Says

whether or not New Mexico, ers in a dispute. farmers and ranchers get emergency winter feed, the chairman of the New Mexico drought committee says

B. B. Atchley, Grenville, the chairman, notes railroads are cutting freight rates 50 per cent for hay shipments, but no part of the hay's cost will be subsidized

under the program. Federal officials says the government will pay half the remaining cost of shipment.

Atchley says each state will set up its own emergency drought program, with possible department of agriculture loans to states if needed

THOSE BIG BELT BUCKLES New Mexico State Police officers wear saved the life of one of

them last week-end at Taos. Patrolman I. E. Salazar was shot in the stomach at close range in a bar when he went to

THE AMOUNT OF MONEY pick up his wife, employed there, ribs. The .32 caliber bullet angled and was involved by two custom-A .45 caliber bullet hit him in

the stomach, was was deflected by the belt buckle sufficiently to make the injury less serious. LOVINGTON'S CHAMBER OF

Commerce has suspended temporarily because of a drop in re-Directors are scheduled to meet soon to set plans for opera-

tion of the office on a reduced scale, handling only housing information, general correspondence and inquiries. A YOUNG BRIDE OF SIX weeks was critically injured last week-end in Carlsbad during a

friendly dinner party when a gun her husband was handling accidentally discharged. The bride, Mrs. Bertha Bel Carpenter, 17, required numerous blood transfusions, the Current-Argus reports. She was shot

in the right side just under the

up through her body, just missing her heart.

IN ROSWELL, A FOUR-YEARold was used last week-end as the

tool in a shoplifting campaign. While a 10-year-old companion went in stores to heist loot, the four-year-old was posted outside. The 10-year-old delivered articles to her, then returned for more.

AFTER HIS SPEECH IN Carlsbad favoring rainmaking, Sen. Clinton Anderson was nailed in Albuquerque on charges of inconsistency. While he advocates rainmaking this year, he was told, two years ago he blamed "rainmakers for the drought in the Rio Grande Val-

"What I have tried to say," the senator agilely replied, "is that it's the uneducated, indiscriminate seeding that causes the trouble. I have steadily opposed the private people dabbling in

THEY DO NOT AGREE Farmers and ranchers are inpresent dilemma. dividuals who often hold widely

divergent views. This may be a little hard on politicians who are trying to find out what rural America wants done about its problems, but it is nonetheless cheering to re-discover that two or three different routes can be found to the same goal-in the United States.

Take, as an example, the ranchers, plagued with the twin evil of drouth and disastrously low prices at the same time. Most the established cowmen's groups have scorned suggestions that the government begin a program of price supports for cattle. The smaller operators, facing immediate ruin, are shouting for price floors.

Another example of divergent opinions has arisen from the proposal of Secretary of Agriculture Benson for reorganization of his department. Howls of protest have been rising from the plan to abolish regional offices of the Soil Conservation Service. Right in the midst of the uproar, however, the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau calmly passed resolution endorsing the entire plan, including the Soil Conservation Service proposal. Opposing the plan to abolish

the regional SCS offices are some pretty big wheels, including Senator Clinton P. Anderson and Rep. John J. Dempsey. They say it will not be an economy move and that it will cut down on the efficiency of one of the most useful bureaus in the federal government. It will break down the SCS into 48 state office headquarters all scrambling to deal with the top office in Washing-

The Farm Bureau takes a different view. It wants to cut down on "overcentralization" in the federal government, and urges 'every effort be put forth to bring about, foster and support the decentralization of federal agencies into state and county agencies, controlled by farmer elected committees.

Echoes from this disagreement will no doubt resound loudly in the 1954 congressional election.-Carlsbad Current-Argus.

RIGHT TO CHOOSE

Leaders of the Taos Pueblo say that they do not intend to exercise their newly won right to permit intoxicating liquors on the reservation. Their decision shows good judgment, and will win wide applause. The many thousands of New

Mexicans who favored removing the ban on sale of liquor to Indians anywhere in the state, and who approved the federal action in giving local option to the question of liquor on reservations, believe in the principal that Indians should not be second-class citizens with no right to decide for themselves what they shall or shall not do.

It is good to know that Indians, who at long last have the right to choose, are choosing wisely in great numbers. - Santa Fe New

THE SIMPLE TRUTHS

by Jesus that have kept the Holy its pages the solution to our Bible, our priceless heritage, alive through the centuries. Although it does not lessen the It is significant that National

Bible Week should be observed

during the same week we remem-

Strange and pathetic, too, to

note that, had not man, in his

lust for prestige and power,

trampled under foot the impor-

tant Bible instruction, "Do Ye

no need for a United Nations as-

Artesia's alert Chamber of

Commerce is going to hold a

meeting Thursday night in which

a new industry, the refining of

this mineral is practical for Ar-

tesia remains to be seen, but we

believe Artesia is on the right

Southeastern New Mexico has

grown strong and powerful in

the past 20 years because of its

industry, its potash, oil and .gas.

The way to kep it advancing is to

continue to push industrializa-

tion. Diversification of industry,

the development of small fac-

tories and plants, taking advan-

tage of the abundance of gas for

cheap power, the good supply of

skilled labor and wonderful cli-

matic conditions-that, it seems

Artesia seems to be pointing

to us, is the next logical step.

Whether a refinery to process

vermiculite, wil be discussed.

sembly.-Alamogordo News.

ON RIGHT TRACK

ber the birth of United Nations.

value of regular reading, it is good to set aside a particular time to turn our attention to Bible teachings. Parents should, however, stress daily reading for their children, because lessons contained in the Bible should be no less vital to youth today than in times passed.

Farmers, Ranchers Are Individualists—So

Opinions Vary on Cures for Agricultural Ills

Cecil B. DeMille says the inspiration to produce his famous Biblical motion pictures, came from the colorful way his father brought Bible characters to life. in reading to him as a boy. In World War II, a leading general searched diligently through its pages until he found how a certain city was taken in battle some 1000 years before; then, by using the same strategic method, recaptured the ancient city in modern warfare. He had remembered the story from childhood.

The Bible is the only book ever written that has not known spontaneous popularity, only as suddenly to find that popularity, "Gone With the Wind." Yet it contains stories that should satisfy every type of reader. In the Book of Ruth we find the greatest love story ever written, high adventure in the story of Joseph; stories of great heroes, such as David; illicit love as that of Sampson and Delilah; not to mention any number of murder, horror, and mystery stories.

Still we know it is not these, the way. - Carlsbad Current but "The Simple Truths" left us

THOUGHTS IN PRINT

London Sees Anti-Americanism As Habit Difficult to Attack

THE TROUBLE WITH THE fashionable anti-Americanism is

that it is so utterly wrong and foolish, and at the same time has become so deeply ingrained a habit that it is almost impossible to attack it without descending to crude oversimplification. It is necessary to say that the Americans are good and the Russians bad, that the Americans are our friends and the Russians our enemies, that the man who prefers Communist Russians to anti Communist Americans is a fool or a rogue, and to postpone all the qualifications and explanations which are necessary to proper discourse on international relations.-The London Specta-

EVERYBODY WANTS TO BE a sailor, says Arthur Baum in the Saturday Evening Post. For ex-

. . .

With a growing number of Americans trying to become waterborne in their free time, the number of outboard motors in service-the heart of smallboating—is crossing the 4 million mark in 1953. About three quarters of this total have been produced since World War II. According to a rough guess by the Outboard Boating Club of the Outboard Boating Club

in automobile trunks or even in airplanes, to be attached to rented or borowed boats whenever opportunity knocks.

THREE GUESSES - WHAT'S Earl Warren's new title? The St. Louis Post-Dispatch gives the

He (Warren) said in his prestatement, which was printed in the newspapers and then recorded for broadcasting, that "the President has designated me to be chief justice of the supreme court." Actually the title of the post is "chief justice of the United States. Our early lawmakers made the presiding officer of the supreme court chief justice not of a court of several members, but of the entire country. It was the way in which they showed the importance of the office which has had, in 160 years, only 13 occupants prior to Earl Warren.

WANT TO BUILD A FACtory in New York? Restrain yourself, says Newsweek:

New York is the greatest manufacturing center in the nation, with 42,000 manufacturing establishments. Yet, from almost every statistical standpoint, a man who builds a factory in New and the higher labor turnover.

COFFEE TALK-

Boy Scouts Neighborly Volunteer To Assist Community Chest Drive

SOMEBODY'S BECOME health department release or smart all at once amidst what has been dissension between Community Chest and the Boy Scouts.

The problem started when Community Chest wanted Boy Scouts in the general campaign. The Boy Scouts didn't want in, and cited excellent reasons why

Then to boot, this year's Scout campaign overlaps that of the Community Chest. The Red Feather knew it would in August, but has waken up to not taking it

But Boy Scouts, after their advance campaign is through, are going to pitch in and help Community Chest finish its campaign if it's not done beforehand. That's being pretty big.

DICK WESTAWAY, COUNTY assessor, made one of his periodic visits to Artesia this week, and was encouraged by many hands in his consideration of a possible gubernatorial race.

It's rather obvious that Westaway is faced with a difficult decision, for he and his wife have served Eddy county in the asses sor's office for many years, and there's no doubt they can continue doing so. If Westaway should run and lose, it'd mean the loss of something built up over more than 25 years.

Nevertheless, his Eddy county friends believe he's the man for 1954 who has the personal background, the ability, and the knowledge to make a successful

BOY SCOUT ADVANCE CAMpaign Chairman Clyde Guy put a dandy plan to use Tuesday in getting 51 out of 60 campaign workers to attend a 7:30 a. m kick-off breakfast. At 7 a. m. Tuesday boys follow-

ed up previous notifications with a telegram to each of the workers, delivered to the door, reminding them of the breakfast and the importance of their attending. MONDAY MORNING THE

Advocate sent a telegram to Fred Patton, state game department public relations man, asking for story on the report deer hunting would be banned because of tularemia. Patton nearly hit the ceiling

when the telegram arrived, but put the wheels in motion at once. Unto Others"—we would have He checked and found a public and members who've built

routine caution against han rodents and rabbits most

ably caused the rumor. The public health peo people might better have is

a warning against rusty na sticking out of fences and boar on the ground. At 1:30 Monday afternoon ton called a story to the A

cate, killing the rumor, phoned the wire services Which is pretty good serv to a newspaper and the sp

men readers it serves. MAYOR V. L. BRISCO noted for his loyalty to an all figures in his admini

told Hill Hernandez after the shooting story came out the day he'd give the dogcatche other gun to use on the Adv editor when the first one got But the general opinion see

ed to be there are other meth a little less disquieting for stroying dogs which must be Hill was faced with a mad d

he said, and had no altern but to shoot it. Perhaps the city could in

in a larger net, or a throw or one of those poles with a p on the end of it similar vices used to catch snakes. One hardboiled character mented all the dogs in

could be shot for all he'd

them, just as long as it done in somebody's front y especially his. LESS ANYONE HAS MISS it, Artesia's Chamber of merce is getting increasing nition around the state and

the broader scene, through aggressive action in a num Lately it's been one thing another. The vermiculite try, possibly another indu successful but continuing f campaign, city planning, mas planning (completed

believe it or not), effectiv

motion for better highway Dollar Days, to skim a few Even as we note this, I ton's chamber has folded th lack of finances, which lack of community support.

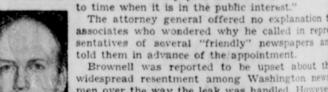
Artesia can be mighty p of its chamber and of the

MARCH OF EVENTS

Brownell Admits Revealing Warren Appointment Early

See Party Battle Roya Among GOP in January Special to Central Press Y/ASHINGTON-Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., has ad

YV mitted to friends that he was the Cabinet member wh the news of Gov. Ear! Warren's appointment as Chief Just hours early. In addition, Brownell has said that he will c give out information to selected newspapers or individuals "from to time when it is in the public interest.



men over the way the leak was handled. Ho he insists that he has the right to make the " effective use" of information which he wants tributed and that from time to time he will emp The attorney general said he took the initiative

on the Warren announcement and that neither h public information aides nor the White House kne of his plans.

• POLITICAL MAYHEM-Look for a party battle royal among Re publicans when Congress reconvenes in January. At stake is not less than President Eisenhower's influence on Republicans in the Se ate. Whatever the outcome, Mr. Eisenhower will come to realize a the more how much he lost when Senator Robert A. Taft died. Led by Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan is a drive to put a

are on the steering group now. Should this effort be successful, committee will be loaded with members who were pre-conve opponents of Mr. Eisenhower and who still fight him on some is Most of the committee chairmen not only disagree with the Pres dent on vital matters, but none owe him anything politically. All ha been in the Senate for at least six years-long before he entered

committee chairmen on the Senate GOP policy committee. Only a f

• DURABLE LADY-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt tells a story about he recent global trip which proves that she has lost none of her physic stamina, her zest for being up and doing, or her sense of humor the nine years since she left the White House.

The incident took place when the redoubtable Mrs. R flew int Istanbul about 4 a. m. to be greeted by a United States consul gen eral who looked rather bushed.

Mrs. Roosevelt said the official inquired solicitously if she wouldn rather rest in the comfortable waiting room than tour the ancien She added: "He did look awfully tired and I knew he was hoph

that I would just nap during the 90-minute stop-over. It was plain me he was hoping he could go home and forget me, but he told m to be truthful in my choice. "I had never seen Istanbul and I did want to see the city-so I told

him the truth and away we went. "I am probably the only American to have looked at three beautiff mosques in Istanbul at that hour in the morning . . . I hope the cons general got caught up on his sleep."

• RED TRICKS-The Foreign Operations administration repor hat violations of the export controls of the free nations are not co fined to the stunts of smugglers arrayed as "frog-

men," the concealment of steel plates on fishing junks, or dashes across lonely jungle borders. FOA says: "There are methods that are more re-

fined than those, more diverse and ingenious, and more troublesome. "By such methods in Europe, for example, cargoes of highly stre tegic goods have too often moved to the Soviet bloc during the brigh

course of international commerce."

Goods

Office Supplies at The Advocate

daylight, in ordinary freighters and Rhine barges and work day rail road trains, looking for all the world like routine shipments in the This week we are observing National Bible Week, and across York must have a passion for America, which now has 300,000 members, more than a third of bankruptcy: The city has the highest building costs, the highest building costs, the highest taxes, the highest wage rates, the land, people are thumbing through time-worn volumes, or these motors are regularly attached to boat transoms, a watery term for the hind ends of the venew revised editions of the Book of Books, hoping to find within hicles. The rest are toted around

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thave a good time; second, to show Jack Spratt and the other mem- all the members the addition that fet table will be laid and a fine ers of his activity committee has been made; and third, so that stirred themselves from a reclining the membership may have the op- dance will begin posture and have come forth with portunity to thank the donors.

For those who have not yet seen Inasmuch as a Carper-Welch pleasant revelation. The lower beginning with Myrtle Morris and combination has made possible a porch has been enclosed and her Music Makers and including s visited in the home of facilities of the Country club, it ballroom and dining room has per person charge will be made alist and favorite in the contest is has been considered no less than been increased in area by nearly which includes the entire evening Billy Williams. kend. Mrs. Ofiver and proper that we should have a one-third. An upstairs service bar as described above.

A social group led by Joe Estrahas been added and with two large.

There are some other activities da and Jim Miller met on the sixth entire membership and will be picture windows overlooking the going on now at the club. A. W. green Friday, the 23rd. Tio Mar-held for three reasons: first, to grounds, the entire club atmos- Harral is in charge of the junior tinez and Cliff Loyd rounded out

phere has been much improved. Mr. McGeachey, our new club manager, is making elaborate preparations for this party which is expected to be the best attended of any club parties to date.

There will be a social hour be ginning at 7:30 for the purpose of inspecting thep remises and also for a visiting get-together. At 8:15

Chairman Spratt announces that no effort has been spared to colthe addition, it will really be a lect an imposing array of talent

combination has made possible a porch has been enclosed and ner Music Makers and including needed addition to the building weatherproofed and the upstairs some awe-inspring speakers. A \$2 tournament now in progress. Med-facilities of the Country club, it ballroom and dining room has per person charge will be made alist and favorite in the contest is Miss Ellen Brodbeck Joins

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SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

Girl Scout Area Field Staff Miss Ellen Brodbeck, new call her "Angel," taught school at shovels and dug about 23 large Girl Scout field director, ar- Ridgeway, Pa., for three years and equipped first aid kit. It should be holes in the green. They reported the digging was easy due to the fact that it has been well watered from her home in Pitcairn,

the Marines which he joined July as field director. She received her degree at State | Miss Brodbeck feels that perhaps 15. He has been visiting in Ar-

tesia while he lived here.

Miss Brodbeck has had a camp at Rockway. Pa. She took the Mrs. H. J. Oden, former residents great deal of experience work- Edith Macy training courses in now living in Plainview, Texas. has ing with girls and has an education New York City. This is a national

been home visiting his parents. fitting her for her new position in camp for training leaders and pro-He just completed basic training in the Southeastern New Mexico area fessional workers in the different ing for Senior Scouts

tesia. Oden attended high school Teachers College, Slippery Rock, her closest contact with Girl program deficiency," in Plainview, where he was active Pa., and did graduate work at the Scouts came through her leaderin football and other school af-fairs. He was a member of the she was a health and physical edu-Ridgeway. Her group were Serv-Emmanuel Baptist church at Ar- cation major. She served with the ice Scouts who did defense work, Women's Marine Corps three years hospital aid work, told stories in the library, and were program aids

Future Leaders Of Business

ness Leaders of America were inof five members of the Carlsbad

Pres. Wanda Adams welcomed the visitors and told of the future plans of Artesia F.B.L.A. A piano number by Ruby Jo Bixler and a vocal selection by Carolyn Zeleny started the program. Helen Howell spoke on "Why I Joined F.B.L.A." and Roma Parrish explained the

After the installation of officers, refreshments were served in the high school home economics

Visitors from Carlsbad were: president, Thalia Armstrong; vicepresident, Jerry Dale; secretary, Reba Foster; treasurer, Carol Ann Lacy; reporter, Debra DeMuth and soonsors, Mrs. Alice Blitch and

Travis Stovall, high school prin-

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Artesia Asphalt In New Megazine

New Mexico's newest big indusof New Mexico Magazine.

Writing under the title, "The

will create at least 25 new jobs in "Conservatively, value manufacturing will be \$1 million crue to county and state treasuries

beck stated. "Senior Scouts should

Miss Brodbeck, though she has only been here a week, finds the people friendly and says she likes the casual air of the West. She will



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Mrs. Jerome Zumwalt

cipal, was also present

are Miss Lee, Mr. Johnson, Mr. merical teachers at A.H.S.

Industry Feature

try-the asphalt plant at Artesiais described in the November issue

Asphalt Trucks are Rolling," Bob Koonce of Artesia reports that the New Mexico Asphalt and Refining Co. plant is capable of refining 1,000 barrels a day of asphalt in addition to its normal operation of processing 10,000 barrels a day of

J. W. "Bo" Howard left Friday for Pagosa Springs, Colo., to go elk hunting with his brother, Monroe.

She worked as outdoor trainer ment, iodine, scissors, sterile cotton, and a good first aid hand-

make her home in Roswell.



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Fall Recipes Using Apples

ing aroma and color to our mar- in halves. Peel and slice 2 small kets, and mighty good eating and yellow onions, separating into fine flavor to our fall and winter rings.

Much as we like apple pie, apple and one c. diced celery. Combine brown betty and others of the ½ c. mayonnaise and ¼ c. chili wonderful apple goodies, we like sauce; add to apple mixture, mixour apples raw, too, not only as a ing well. Serve with deviled eggs. low-calorie snack, but used in in- Makes 6 servings. Or heap on letteresting ways, as, for instance, in tuce leaves and serve as a first appetizers. Dieters will rejoice in course salad with poppy-seed this new version of the famous crackers. Italian first course, Antipasto.

A Dish for Dieters

Use a salad plate for each serving, and on it arrange unpared apple slices; thin strips of green apple slices; thin strips of green apple slices; the strips of green apple slices is the strips of green apple slices. The strips of green apple slices is the strips of green apple slices in the strips of green apple slices. pepper and pimiento; a mound of sauce, dash of tabasco, salt and cole slaw; one or two well-drained, boneless sardines; black olives and stuffed olives. Serve heavy cream Beat until smooth olive oil and wine vinegar in and creamy cruets for individual dressing. Italian bread sticks make a fine accompaniment.

land apples, but do not pare mixture on apple slices. A good them. Cut in neat slices, topping the parties which the policy of the parties with the property of the parties with the parties of t each slice with a ball of sharp ties. Makes at least 12 servings. Cheddar cheese spread. Secure For those hungry youngsters as with toothpicks. Serve with small they troop in from school or play. glasses of ice-cold apple juice or Spread apple slices with peanut sweet cider. This makes a deli-butter, creamy or crunchy, as clous dessert, too.

For another nice notion, core milk. (Copyright, 1953. King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

APPLES are here again, bring- apples. Slice thin, cut each slice

Combine apples, onion rings

Made with Cottage Cheese

peeled and grated, and 1/4 c.

Core 6 unpeeled red apples and cut crosswise in thin slices. Serve Or remove cores from fine Cort- as an appetizer, spreading cheese

preferred. Serve with mugs of

Hagerman

By MRS. EDNA BURCK Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beeman of E. Boyce, Sr.' Mr. Beeman is Merryville, La., were recent visit- brother of Mrs. Boyce. The Bee-

Cause of Eye Trouble Discussed By Local Doctor

network of nerves which are set in action when light comes in contact with them, and as a result, the sensation is carried to the brain, and we are aware of objects in the external. Muscles around the eye hit that section. are supplied with nerves that control the action of the eyes in look- of Loveland, Colo., are guests at ing at things nearby or far away. the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W At times there is a pressure on Cumpsten this week.

these serves supplying the eye, in-terferring with the normal nerve flow to the eye. We often find this pressure in the cervical region of the spine, caused by a vertebral subluxation (misalignment). The the chair. This society has comnerve pressure and remove it, sold for funds for the society and thereby allowing the eyes to re-

trouble, consult your Chiropractor

less Chiropractic is included.

mans formerly resided at Hager-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenegger have returned from Clovis where they attended the annual In the eyes there is a very dense cattle and bull sale. Mr. Langeneged bulls for Ernest Langenegger and Sons ranch. While at Clovis they enjoyed the big rain which

Bobby Cumpsten and children

The Dorcas Society of the Sev-Chiropractor is trained to find this pleted four quilts which they have ceive their 100% quota of nerve ing to Korea. Recently they gave a birthday party honoring Mrs. J. W. Chiropractically we have found it much easier to correct eye conditions in children than in grown birthday party honoring Mrs. J. W. Greer who received many gifts. Birthday cake and punch was served to those present

It is not true to say "every-thing possible has been done" un-The Thursday club met this week at the home of Mrs. O. J



BOWMAN BISCUIT COMPANY

cream and coffee were served at the close of the afternoon by the hostess, Mrs. Ford, to two guests, Mrs. Carey Newson and Mrs. Mrs. Carey Newson and Mrs. George Pilling, and the following members: Mmes. C. W. Curry, B. W. Curry, O. J. Ford, Lester Hinrichsen, E. E. Lane, Howard Menetics, Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Wiggins was hostess at a very enjoyable tea on Saturdian distribution. fee, D. L. Newsom, Mattie Willoughby, J. W. Wiggins, Spurgeon Wiggins, Edith West, Hal Ware, Earl Stine and Jack Sweatt.

Mrs. Press Strosmider of Denver is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins this week. Mrs. Strosmider came to Hagerman from Melrose with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Growden who were guests at the Wiggins home Sun-

Mrs. Delia Maples of Roswell, who has been the house guest of were Roswell visitors on Sunday.

gins and other relatives here.

Pauline Cumpsten and Mr. William Albright.

Mrs Tom Mckinstry Is visiting her son, E. R. McKinstry, Mrs. Mc- N. Hopkins, and Mrs. O. J. Ford. Kinstry and son, at Loco Hills this

Mrs. Pete Frnaklin and children Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Franklin spent | C. H. Keeth who underwent sur- ed three chapters of the study meaning "river of the great bend." by troops and would like to en-

gery at an El Paso hospital last week, is reported to be getting along nicely. He was accompanied conducted a brief business meet-

of Hagerman, honoring her sister,

Those pouring during the afternoon hours were Miss Esther James, Mrs. C. W. Curry, Mrs. J. Belle Bennett circle of the WSCS met Wednesday at the

home of Mrs. Lloyd Harshey, Jr. Mrs. Ramon Welbourne review-

Mmes. Howard Brown, Tom Bled-Cumpsten, Howard Menefee, A. D. Menoud, Leroy Rhodes, Dacus Parker, Pilling of Compton, Calif., soe, Horace Freeman, Raynal Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Clark of Sterling City, Texas, are visiting relatives and friends this week at Hagerman. They came here at this time to attend the wedding of Miss home.

The description of Lomita, Calif., and her niece, Mrs. George Parker, Pilling of Compton, Calif., who stands the Wiggins of Miss Vanada Little of Texas and the hostess, Mrs. Harshey.

> The origin of the word novel meaning book, comes from an Italian word, meaning tale.

Tennessee is an Indian name

Refreshments were served to Plan Senior

Artesia's Girl Scout board met Monday night at the First National bank building.

Mrs. Donald Knorr, pro-gram chairman, told of plans being made for a senior week-end, Nov. 14 and 15, at Camp Mary

She also announced she would Duane Sams, president, any soon have films available for use

ourage troops to use the first one will be on inte

Leader's club president Othel Olson, announced th meeting of the leaders Nov. 5 at Park school She that 28 leaders and troop tee members took the rece ing course offered by Miss Milam, area director.

Mrs. Raymond Cavin led cussion on changes to be out-of-town and troop cam lations and on day hikes outs, and backyard campi lations.

The local group will be ho or the area meeting Nov 1 Mrs. John Frost made a more Red Feather workers

with gay party foods from SAFEWAY To make your party a success, be sure to shop at Safeway! Come and see

our grand variety of low-cost sandwich fixings, fruits, desserts, candies, beverages. Halloween's just the start of a wonderful party season . . . and we're glad to be of service to you whenever you plan to entertain.

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COOKIES Supreme Cocoanut Chocolate Drops 1 lb pkg.

Candy Corn Roxbury candy	8	oz pkg	19c
Almond Clusters Roxbury candy	6	oz pkg	37c
Satin Mix Roxbury candy	1	lb pkg	29c
Gum Drops			27c

Jelly Beans			2
Roxbury candy	1 lb	pkg	4
Peppermint Chews Roxbury candy	1 lb	pkg	29
Marshmallows Fluffiest	1 lb	pkg	2
Peanut Butter	e oz ı	glass	3

	Start Your Set of
	Modern Dinnerware
	5-Piece Place Setting
	Only \$1.59
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12 oz pkg

ORANGE SLI		Gum Drops Roxbury candy 1 lb pkg 2
Med-o-Milk Canned Whole Fresh Milk	quart 25c	SAVE!
Fresh Bread Mead's or Holsum	11/2 lb loaf 26c	ON A 50-LB. BAG
Fancy Peas Sugar Belle	No. 303 tin 20c	Kitchen 25° ON EACH 25-LB
Empress Preserves	28c	Kitchen Craft (with coupons obtainable at your Saf
Moonbeam Pumpkin Tasty pie filling	No. 21/2 tin 17c	25 LB. BAG 50 LB.

Vioonbeam Pumpkin	No. 21/2 tin 17°
Orange Juice	91c
Oried Apples Glenview	12 oz pkg 47°
Canned Milk	14 oz tin 13½c
Airway Coffee Mild and mellow	93c
Vinecrest Raisins	2 lb pkg 38c
Dried Peaches Glenview	12 oz pkg 33c

ROUND STEAK U. S. Government.
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PORK ROAST Loin Cut

PORK CHOPS Nice Lean

SLICED BACON Yorkshire heat seal _____ lb. 79¢

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U. S. Gov't. Insp. Calf

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Roxbury fresh flavor candy

BAG 1.98 3.69 with Coupon with Coupon

Kitchen Craft "our Guarantees	You Better Baking
White Rice	3 lb bag 45°
Waffle Syrup	24 oz btl 47c
Pancake Flour	40 oz pkg 32c
Graham Crackers Pirates Gold	1 lb pkg 32c

ecrest Raisins 2 lb pkg ed Peaches 38c 38c Craham Crackers pirates Gold 1 lb pkg	32c
ess cello 2 lb pkg 2 lb pkg Suzanna 40 oz pkg	34
ecrest Raisins 20c Pancake Flour	29c
and mellow 1 lb pkg Sleepy Hollow 24 oz btl	47°
b 14 oz tin Showboat Zenith 3 lb bag	

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Tuna Fish Breast O' Chicken, fancy Nu Made Mayonnaise Smooth and tasty Household Cleanser

Qual	ity	Produce Always at S	Safeway		
1 lb pkg	32c	Dog Food Top Kick	16 oz can	3 6	25
40 oz pkg		Rich and creamy	1 lb	pkg	31
24 oz btl	17c	Northern	roll	3	25
3 lb bag	45	Rik Rak	14 oz can	4 6	1)

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GRAPES Flame Tokay _____ POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Red McClures ____ 10 lb bag 39

ORANGES Fancy T	exas n	new crop	_ 5 lb bag 37
Cucumbers Long green slicers	15°	Tomatoes Ripe, firm slicers	ь 14
Yams U. S. No. 1 Puerto Rican lb	10°	Cabbage Firm, green heads	1ь 7½
Squash Fancy white	15°	Spinach Washed and cleaned	ы 21
Onions No. 1 white New Mexico grown	6c	Turnips Clip top globes	ь 10

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