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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1953

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mmendation to the ed the city planning firm of ncil that a city plan-mission be formed as ciates of St. Louis be retained as consulting engineers for the city as possible has been planning. by the Artesia Chamber

services is \$8,200, according to a quotation, to be paid over two board also recommend-

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nmerce board of direc-

Hardin, Trudy Ditton, Toressa Baker, Dinatine Shortes, Carol Hand, Kay Burger, Katnerine Hardin, and John LaReast. (Photo by Leone

Deer Kills

Estimated cost of the firm's iscal years.

The chamber issued its report following an extensive study by C of C city planning committe with A. J. Losee as chairman. The chamber in its recommendation to the city urges that finances costs not hold up formation of the

hops commission. The board suggests Two New Mexico A&M college (Continued on Page Eight) | secretary. cost of the city planning commis- vocational agriculture education lucing wells were comsion formation and engineering be students will arrive in Artesia this m Eddy county over the borne by the city government and private groups interested in city Senior high school for six weeks Senior high school for six weeks under direction of Truman Short, planning. vocational agriculture instructor. They are John C. White, son of ons are all pumping Mark Education Week Here ern basso, the latter half of his than 20 barrels a day. program seemed weak. Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, Clovis, Aliene Ellinger It was well that the charm of ompletions are: and Don Cruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cruce of Mineral nde E. Aikman's No. 1 Stano He, a 2,055-foot wildcat 30 Wins Twirling A round of Open House ac- | ning of the week with special sertivities and a blanket invita- mons and other activities Sunday. Wells, Texas. east and 18 miles south of the evening **Trophy at ENMU** Cruce attended Mineral Wells high school and graduated in 1946. tion for parents and the pub-Junior high school began the Witold Turkiewicz's piano aca in NW SE 36-19-30. It is 90 0 Police recovered the car five Mrs. Snow must repay under week's observance with an open companiments were sympathetic high school and graduated in 1946. lic to visit schools during week's observance with house Monday evening. ing 81 barrels a day after minutes after Lloyd reported the state law \$9,175 to three insurance and admirable throughout. Aliene Ellinger, daughter of Mr years, then entered college. He school hours highlights Arte-The reception given the asso and Mrs. Bill Ellinger of Artesia, klin Aston & Fair No. 2 and his wife and three children sia area observance of Naciation members by the Steinway east of Artesia in NW NW baton twirling at Eastern New have been residing in Las Cruces tional Education Week this a, nine miles south and 12 received a first place trophy for LITTLE THEATER TO Piano Co. in honor of their 100 GIVE SPECIAL PLAY for the past three years. years of piano making in the USA week a, drilled to 2,630 feet and Mexico university Saturday. Cruce is attending New Mexico afforded an opportunity of meet Artesia Little Theater will preng 30 barrels after hydro-Park school will hold open Miss Ellinger won the trophy in A&M college and is a member of ing the artists informally and see sent a radio play Thursday night competition with 35 contestants Alpha Tau Alpha, honorary agrihouse beginning at 7 p.m. toing the centenary model Steinway marking National Education Week. . 2 tin them Production Co. No. 34 from 11 other high schools. The culture education fraternity, and night, with the feature a puppet piano first hand. A liberal silver Titled, "Your Child's Teacher." "A", 36 miles east of Arcompetition was a feature of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture show scheduled for two performoffering was made by those at in the Baish pool in NW SW it is scheduled for broadcast at 9 ENMU homecoming activities. ances at 7:45 and 8:15 in the music 303 tin fraternity. tending the reception toward the p. m. over radio station KSVP. He has been studying under nued on Page Eight) room. piano fund of the association. Members of the cast include Dr. Carl G. Howard, head of the ag ed Central, Hermosa, and Atoka Ralph Earhart, C. A. Brown, Miss department of A&M this semester. 21/2 tin schools will have open houses at Gioria Anderson, Robert Kline, 7 p. m. Thursday. Gioria Anderson, Robert Kline, and Miss Edna Hamblin. Bryce **Car Is Stolen** ndred Rotary Howard is known throughout the Mrs. Longbotham Southwest for his work in this From Guy Store windows will feature spe- Howard will be narrator. oz tin field. mbers Hold cial downtown displays during the **Rites Wednesday** Cruce is planning to teach voca-The show is a 15-minute produc Chevrolet tional agriculture in New Mexico week, and service clubs are to see Theft of a new car from Guy after he receives his degree this a National Education assn. film, 303 tin Game Meet Funeral rites for Mrs. Belle semester. Chevrolet Co. was reported to poassn. sponsorship. Longbotham, 80, a resident of Elk **Fourteen City** White is married and is a brief illness. lice Saturday by the firm, which Theaters will show special shorts since 1916, will be held at 2 p. m. senior majoring in agriculture edured Artesia and Carlsbad said the vehicle had been stolen Wednesday at Church of Christ. cation. He will receive his B.S. de- highlighting the schools. **PTA Members** attended a pre-football before midnight Friday. Supt. of Schools Tom J. May-field said schools are especially Services will be conducted by gree and be commissioned in the ary sportsmanship dinner Evangelist Robert' Waller. Burial Corps of Engineers in June. Keys were not in the car, the ponsored by the Artesia not survive. will be at Elk. anxious to have parents and He is president of the Alpha Tau anxious to have parents and Alpha and senior class. He is also friends of the school visit during Attend Parley He is president of the Alpha Tau company said. Mrs. Longbotham, born Jan. 24, It is described as a red and 100, 60 were from Carlswhite 1953 Chevrolet 4-door with active in other extra-curricular ac- classroom hours this week. Max Schulze. C. E. Mann, C. C. has announced. 1863 at Wortham, Texas, died Satrom Artesia. urday at Elk following a lingering Many churches observed begin-Fourteen members of Artesia new Mexico license 3-12007. tivities. Hogsett nents for the dinner illness. Parent-Teacher associations atde by the Pep club, spon Survivors include two sons, Ed-Six of 10 children born to Mr. **School Board Committee** tended the sixth district PTA condie Fuller of Artesia and John Miss Alma Sue Felix with and Mrs. Robert Longbotham surference held in Hagerman Satur-Fuller, Weed. vive. They are Mrs. Norma Harley as chairman of the well, Artesia; Mrs. Mary Wolf, Mrs. Aaron Margulis, president Elk; Mrs. Dale Perry, Globe, Ariz.; McGinty, president of Ar-**Repeated Thefts** Studies Activity Program of New Mexico PTA, spoke at the Mrs. Edith Knight, Modesto, Calif. welcomed visiting meeting. She emphasized necessity Cliff Longbotham, Green Tree, N. each om Carlsbad, with Ed **Of Gasoline** Are of PTA meetings being more pro- M. and Horace Longbotham, Silpresident of Carlsbad Rovocative and meaning. Leadership ver City. ling the response. **Told to Police** A study of Artesia school's high assistant principal, reported mine whether or not individual ac as an obligation of membership Mr. and Mrs. Longbotham were dents Pat Murpier of whirlwind mass of activities on the questionnaires distributed tivities are reaching the students and Tom Mayfield of Arwas stressed. married in Wortham, Texas. Mr. Twenty-three PTA organizations Longbotham died in 1918. ged comments on the under his direction. gave progressive and yearly rewas opened Thursday night Committee members in addition Questionnaires are to be studied by one of three board of eduports, exchanging ideas and help-**Car Theft Is** to Cox and Parham attending were to evaluate school activities in all each ful hints. Mrs. Orval Gray of Cottonwood, gers Home Is cation committees charged branches of the school system from Hagerman PTA served luncheon Mrs. Raymond Lamb of Artesia, Reported with an evaluation of the grade school through high school. and C. B. Goldston of Hope. to all delegates. Music was furnschool system as a guide to Sponsors of activities listed in The committee is one of four ished by a young girls' violm en-set-up by the board of education to semble under the direction of Mrs. Theft of a car from 1008 S. Roseken Into questionnaires number of lawn was reported to police Thursplanning. the Working with more than 90 pupils participating in a certain aclaunch a fact-finding study of the R. A. Wallace. day by Doyle Landamy. mined amount of questionnaires returned to it tivity, approximate classroom time, He told officers the car had been Boy Run Over Artesia PTAs were represented school system as a guide to school individual pupil time, and time stolen last Wednesday night. It is as follows planning is believed to have been by activity sponsors, the commita 1953 Ford with Texas license By Automobile outside school Central school - Miss Helen The survey is expected to pro on the Jack Rogers home tee found 23 activities operating Also included in the question- duce immediate recommendations Garde, Miss Peggy McLaughlin, plates, n the high school alone. The figure includes 15 clubs naires are reports on financing for to the board for immediate orjec. Miss Nancy Haynes, Mrs. John of Artesia, according to in the high school alone. alone, plus other extracurricular the individual programs, purpose tives in the next one to two years, Gates, Mrs. F. F. White and Mrs. had been broken into activities including the annual, of the activity, its contribution in as well as long range objectives C. S. Powell. Artesia Weather afternoon while she at- plays, assemblies, student council, academic and social objectives, covering 10 to 15 years. Park school-Mrs. John O'Brien, activities including determine and social objective of the board study is cooperating activity, and number of trips re-and Open House. Day_ Mrs. Jack Staggs, Mrs. Joe Little and Mrs. Oscar Lusk. Hermosa school-Mrs. Christine Sparks, Mrs. E. C. Kinny, Mrs. James Powell and C. A. Stalcup. Thursday husband is away on a and Open House. she is uncertain of The committee is headed by quired outside the community. The committee R. M. The committee through the qui Earl Cox, board member, R. M. The committee through the ques-Parham, committeeman and Senior toinnaires is attempting to deter- and growth.

Carlsbad Fan **Thanks Artesia** For Ticket Aid

North Eddy county deer hunters are urged to report their deer kills to The Artesia Advocate so that a complete roundup of the 1953 deer kill

may be reported. Hunters may phone 7 with their reports. Information needed includes hunter's name, size of deer (number of points), location of kill and time and date.

A&M Agriculture **Students Practice** Teach in Artesia

Hunters Urged

To Report

Damages Auto beauty. Though there was a va-riety of styles and composers rep-resented: in Mr. Gbur's program ranging from seventeenth century to the traditional songs of the rest stands why everyone was not able a president, vice-president, and

Members whose terms expire are Wayne Paulin, J. L. Taylor, Thad Cox, George Ferriman, Cecil Waldrip, and Clyde Guy. eligible because of two successive terms on the chamber board, and

One Carlsbad fan apparently ex- Ferriman has asked that his name pressed the sentiment of a ma- not be considered due to press o jority of Cave City grid followers business.

Ballots will be in the mail by Nov. 16, C of C Mgr. Paul W in a letter to Artesia school authorities this weekend. The letter from Nick Kockler, Scott said Monday, and must be editor of the United States Potash returned by 5 p. m. Friday, Dec. 4. Co. magazine at Carlsbad, express-Spaces are provided on the bal ed appreciation for handling of lots for write-ins. Hold-over board members are ticket problems by school authori-

Stanley Carper, current president of the board; Neil Watson, W. M. Kockler wrote to the school: 'Everyone I've talked to down Siegenthaler, Ralph Hayes, C. C.

here in Carlsbad has nothing but Nelson, Bob Bourland, Charles K. praise to offer with regard to the Johnson, A. C. Sadler, and T. E. anprecedented manner in which Brown, Sr. you and your staff handled a situ-The five candidates receiving the ation that involved a demand highest number of votes will be greater than the supply. It is my elected for three-year terms, the

opinion that every reasonable per- sixth to a two-year term. Terms in Carlsbad completely under- begin Jan. 1. Board members elect

Jan Gbur Is **Pleasing** in

By AUGUSTA SPRATT

Jan Gbur, the young bass-bari one, opened the concert season of the Mutual Concert association Gang of Toughs Saturday evening in the high school auditorium with a practic-

ally full house. Mr. Gbur's Handel, Scarlatti and Moussorgsky numbers were more than adequate. His voice possessed

HOMECOMING QUEEN Barbara Chadwick is applauded after receiving her crown during coronation festivities at a Homecoming dance following Friday coming dance following Friday night's Artesia-Carlsbad football Of \$50,000 Is game. Left to right in the photo are Perry Zumwalt, Eireen Marshall, Miss Chadwick, Wray Shildneck, Laura Lou Smith, and Lynn Owens. (Advocate Photo)

Accident Award Made By Jury

What is believed to be the largst award for damages ever returned for a single traffic death in New Mexico has been awarded the estate of John E. Snow, Artesia oil pumper killed 10 miles southeast of the city Jan. 2, 1952.

A district court jury, sitting in Carlsbad, awarded Mr. Snow's es-

Donald Snow testified the Sun

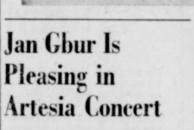
ray driver crossed a narrow bridge

at high speed with his left wheels

across the center line. He said his

father braked his truck to avoid a

collision, causing a sideways skid



two pick-up trucks. shield, then abandoned it. Mr. Snow is survived by his' Lloyd was pulled from the car,

Beats Artesian,

near the North Side bar, and beat- widow and four children. They are the Rodgers' "South Pacific" used en by a gang of men. He was tak- Mrs. Marie Palmer Snow, now of as encores, lightened the mood of en to Artesia General hospital for Wagner, Okla., and Donald 13, treatment by Luther Wallace, a co- John Eustis, Jr., 10, Betty Ann 8, and Jimmie 3. employe at Ferguson-Steere.

incident. It had been abandoned companies paid her under the nort hof the North Side bar. The New Mexico workmen's compensakeys were left in the vehicle. The tion act. windshield had been smashed.

Mrs. Ida Fuller **Funeral** Thursday

> Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Fuller will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at Paulin Funeral Home **Magician Show** chapel with Rev. J. H. McClendon November 28 officiating. Burial will be in Woodbine cemetery.

Set By Rotary Mrs. Fuller, wife of the late Charles Fuller. died Saturday at Bakersfield, Calif., following a

Arnold Furst, one of the nation's top magicians, will be dren. Her husband, who married brought to Artesia, Saturday, Nov. her Dec. 7, 1889 in Roswell, does 28, for one performance under Rotary club sponsorship, John Pallbearers will be Ed Shockley, Simons, Jr., committee chairman,

down the highway.

Nelson, Charles Bullock and Cy | The evening performance will be held at Senior high school.

> Tickets are scheduled to go on sale in the near future, Simons anounced.

Furst's show has a variety of tricks that range from the traditional sawing in half of a pretty girl assistant to an escape from a tightly-nailed wooden packing box in 30 seconds.

Repeated theft of gasoline over period of three days from his and other cars has been reported by W. R. Masken, 705 Runy.in. He told police gasoline had been stolen from his car Saturday and from other cars in the neighbor

acod for three days.

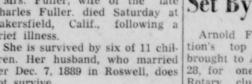
The young son of E. Padilla, 911 N. Roselawn, was reported by police this weekend as having been HighLowInterformed when run over by a car
driven by Manuel Melendez.5752Police said the lad, who was7640run over late Thursday afternoon,

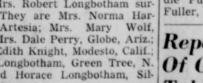
vaz discharged from the ho fter treatment for severe

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Carlsbad Girl Becomes Bride Of Fred A. Watson of Artesia

The marriage of her daughter, is the grandson of pioneer resi-Pattie Witt Wright, to Fred Askren dents of Roswell, former New Watson of Artesia, in Bernalillo, Mexico Attorney-General and Mrs. Oct. 31, has been announced by O. O. Askren. Mrs. Harry Anson Wright of 416 His paternal grandparents are N. Lake, Carlsbad.

The bride is the daughter of Springfield, Ohio. the late Harry Anson Wright and Mrs. Wright. Her paternal grand- tesia high school and was a stu-Anson F. Wright of Iron Mountain, Mich., and her maternal grandtlers of Eddy county, having moved of New Mexico, and a member of from Missouri to Carlsbad in 1888. Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mrs. Watson was born in Wheatland, Wyo., attended Carlsbad high Albuquerque, where both will conschool, from which she graduated tinue their studies at the Univerin 1950. She is a junior at the sity of New Mexico. University of New Mexico, where she is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Watson is the son of Mr climate. The body temperature of in the absence of Mrs. Othel Olson, and Mrs. Neil B. Watson of Ar- the person living in the tropics is president. Mrs. Gill asked troops 9, tesia. He has one sister, Martha, a almost the same as that af a person 23, and 24 to register as soon as student in Artesia junior high. He living in the far north.

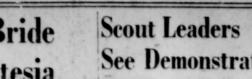
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On Centerpieces Mrs, B. A. DeMars demonstrated the arranging of centerpieces and

construction of Christmas cards at Girl Scouts Leaders club Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Whipple of night at Park school music room. Thirty-eight leaders took part in

the workshop The bridegroom attended Ar-During the business session preparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. dent for three years at New Mex. ceding the arts and crafts demonstration, Miss Marvel Milam, area ico Military Institute in Roswell. After serving two years in the director, introduced the new field parents, the late G. W. Witt and U. S. Marine Corps, he is now a director, Miss Ellen Brodbeck. Mrs. Witt of Carlsbad, pioneer set- pre-law student at the University Miss Milam asked the leaders to list the training courses they would like to have and turn them in by the next meeting. The young couple will reside in

Leaders were invited to the area association meeting Nov. 17 when Artesia will be hostess for the Southeastern New Mexico area. The body temperature of the Mrs. R. L. Gill, vice-president of

average person is not affected by the group, presided at the meeting possible and made an appeal for Red Feather workers.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Duane Sams, local board president, called an emergency board meeting to accept the resignation of



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Church Women Stewardship of See Demonstration Hold World **Knowledge** Topic Day Session

First Christian church, spoke on

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Petrarch, Rev. Gilstrap listed the

He also pointed out that while

the East or Soviet Russia can com-

pete on an equal footing with the

West in an armament race, the

East does fear the spiritual values

and the trust in God to be found in

He concluded with the thought

that peace must begin at home

with an attitude of peace to be

developed in each individual per-

Women held in Atlantic City,

M. A. Corbin, Jr.

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the West.

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For WSCS Meeting "Scientific Knowledge-A stew ardship," was the theme of the pro United Church Women of Artegram led by Mrs. Charles Dungan t a meeting of the Women's Soia met Friday for luncheon and a

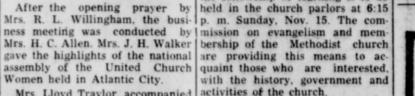
program for World Community ciety of Christian Service, Thurs-Day under the direction of Mrs. day afternoon at the Methodist porter. church Mrs. Dungan, assisted by Mrs. P. Rev. Orvan E. Gilstrap of the

the topic. "Building World-Wide Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, Mrs. H. A. Denton, explained first, how the food and agriculture organization five principal causes of war as of the United Nations gives us opambition, avarice, envy, anger, and portunities for bringing human skills to bear on a basic human

problem-hunger. Second, to show the value of this effort of many nations as a dedi cated stewardship of physical and mental resources. A display table holding samples of food used by

Downey, son, Melvin Curtis, the people of the different climates pounds 61/2 ounces. of the world was at one side. Mrs. E. A. Drew lead the worship serv pounds 7 ounces. Mrs. H. L. Green conducted the

Nov. 9 - to Mr. and Mrs. Joe ousiness meeting and announced he fellowship of learning is to be Swan, son, Joe Del, 8 pounds. held in the church parlors at 6:15



Mrs. Lloyd Traylor, accompanied Coffee and cake were served by y Mrs. Glenn Caskey sang first, the hostesses, Mrs. H. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Harry Haselby, and Mrs. Rob-'Quiet Down Here," and following Rev. Gilstrap's talk, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains." ert Burch

Visitors were Mrs. A. O. Hood, Clovis, Mrs. Lloyd Foulkes, Mrs. The presentation of gifts and of ferings was made by Mrs. John Gates. The project of this year's Gladys Barron, and Mrs. M. C. World Community Day was "Help Condray.

for Homes," and the gifts will be sent to Korea for the aid of people Artesia Story whose homes were destroyed by war. Mrs. Corbin gave the benedic-**Tellers** Give

Central School Roswell Program PTA Schedules Artesia Story League took their

Meet Wednesday exchange program to Roswell Story League Thursday afternoon Central School Parent - Teacher The program was based on New association will hold its regular Mexico folklore. Mrs. David Button meeting at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday was moderator, Mrs. John T. Smith told "New Mexico David," and n the music room. The program is to be a panel Mrs. C. P. Bunch, "San Cristobal

A Great Partnership, the Parent Sheep." Mrs. Robert B. Griffin narrated the story, "Cobwebs and and the Teacher." with Jean Stone. Cables."

moderator, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Parry, Miss Nancy Haynes, Mrs. H. N. Morgan, and Mrs. E. E. Those attending from Artesia were Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., regional dicetor of the western dis-Kinney. The school children's program trict, who made her official visit will be given by the fourth grades. Mrs. F. A. Houston, president, Ar All parents are urged to attend. tesia club: Mrs. S. M. Laughlin Executive board will meet at Mrs. Joe Nunn, Mrs. J. T. Haile, 2:45 p. m. preceding the regular Jr., Mrs. Cecil Mitchell, Mrs. Thad Cox, Mrs. David Button, Mrs. John meeting. T. Smith, Mrs. C. P. Bunch and Deep water ships can ply up Mrs. Robert B. Griffin.

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Deloris Holloman was elected president of Hope 4-H club at a meeting Friday morning.

Other officers elected were Billy Madron, vice - president; Phyllis Bush, secretary; Alta Ruth Young, song leader; and Betty Madron re

Members were enrolled for the coming year and a discussion was V. Morris, Mrs. Howard T. Gissler, held on Eddy county livestock show and sale. Eight members, Mrs. Elsie Clark assistant county home agent, and Jack Wallace, assistant county agent, were present.

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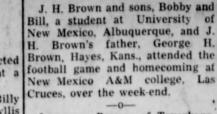
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Personal Mention

Lawrence Brower of Texarkana, B. Bowman, and troop Cexas, is here visiting in the home f his son, Lawrence Brower and Driller's Park where th Mrs. Brower.

The wife of an Indian Maharaah is called a Maharanee.



Tuesday, November 10, 19

Wiener Roast.

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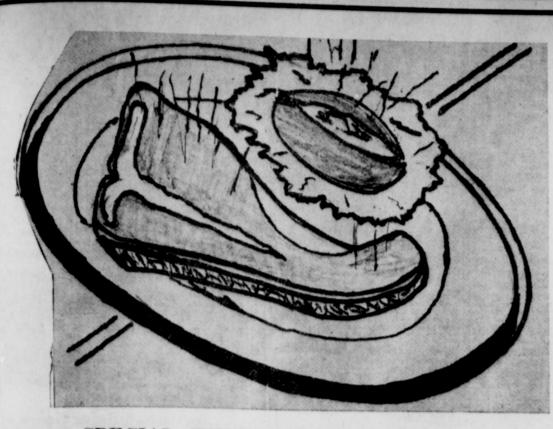
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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



Social Calendar First Baptist Tuesday, Nov. 10-**Circle Studies** Artesia Junior Story League, meeting in the home of Mrs. Owen Haynes, 7 p. m. Children wishing a

Thanksgiving ride please go to the home of Mrs. Susie Turner circle of the First Neil Watson. Order of Eastern Star, meeting Baptist church met at 9:30 a.m. Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. T. Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta E. Brown, Si

Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Mrs. Earl Broche, president of Women's Missionary Union, Mrs. John Simons, Jr., 311 Hermobrought a short devotional on sa drive, 8 p. m "Thanksgiving and the things we Wednesday, Nov. 11-Central school Parent-Teacher all should be thankful for." association, exceutive board meet-

Newly-elected circle chairman is Mrs. J. H. Holcomb. The fellowship following the music room, 3:45 p. m.

business meeting was greatly en- Thursday, Nov. 12joyed when the hostess, Mrs. | St. Paul's Episcopal Auxiliary, Brown, and the co-hostess, Mrs. A. meeting in the home of Mrs. Ed-R. Wood, served refreshments of ward C. (Huck) Kenney, 1303 S. coffee, coffee cake, and doughnuts Eighth at 2:30 p. m. Members will to Mrs. Earl Broche, Mrs. C. L. answer roll call by current church East, Mrs. C. F. Golloway, Mrs. J. news. C. Prude, Mrs. J. H. Holcomb,

dist church. Fellowship Hall, cov-Mrs. C. A. Shaid, Mrs. J. E. Jorered-dish luncheon, 6:45 p. m. Hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. dan, Mrs. Burr Clem, Mrs. Roy Whittington, Mrs. Leroy Holly, and S. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Damph, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bar-Mrs. William Holly.

Hospital Record ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL Rett. Friday, Nov. 13-New Gardeners the home of Mr. New Gardeners club, meeting in the home of Mrs. William Tren-

Patients Admittedfield, 1004 Runyan, 1:45 p. m. Artesia Garden club, meeting in

Nov. 5 - Fidelia Dominguez, the home of Mrs. Jim Berry. A Mrs. Nell Booker. guest speaker on dry arrange-Nov. 6 - Jose Fourtino, Mrs. P. ments, 2:30 p. m.

J. McCullough, Mrs. G. E. Sharp, Mrs Willard Heckel, Miss Josie

Nov. 7 - Margie Huera, Mrs. Albert Linell, Baltazar Calderon, been stationed in Japan arrived Reynolds Jerrera, Mrs. James last week and is visiting his wife Weaver, Miss Beverly Edmondson, and children. They plan to go to Mrs. W. S. Holmes, Sundown, Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit his par-Texas. ents, and then to Ellington Field Nov. 8 - E. N. Brock, Pecos, Texas; Celestino Troncso, Jack Houston, Texas, where Capt. Stef anko will be stationed.

Jesus Ruiz, Mrs. Emil Dahl, Mrs.

Nov. 7 - Irinco Montemayor, Josie Garcia, Mrs. Lanteria Eredia.

Nov. 8 — Mrs. S. P. Acosta, San Antonio, Texas; W. H. Hale, Mrs. Gertrude Hogan, Mrs. P. J. McCullough, Juadalupe Alvarez, Lake Arthur, Ramos, Urbina, Lake Ar-

thur; Jesus Fernandez, Margie Huerta, Mrs. John S. Lawler and

son, Albuquerque; Mrs. T. M. Nance and son, E. N. Brock, Pecos,

Nov. 9 - Mrs. Burl Phillips,

Mrs. M. W. Downey and baby, Mrs.

Willard Heckel, Mrs. Albert Linell

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Waltrip, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Dew and children,

Mrs. Jack Holcomb, Mrs. W. W.

Maxwell and daughter, Jeannie,

and Mrs. Bill Ellinger and daugh-

ters, Frances and Rhea attended

homecoming at Eastern New Mex-

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Dismissed-

Gerald Hamilton.

Texas.

Nov. 9 - Mary Dockary, May hill; Richardo De La-Rosa. Seashore sand at Beppu in apan, is black, hot to touch and Nov. 5 - Jimmy Bishop, Mrs. R. gives off sulphur fumes. Thou-R. Southard, Mrs. Gloria Martinez, sands of people go there to lie for Kerry Kay Williams, Carrol Anderhours, covered by the pulverized volcanic debris, which they hope

ing 2:45 p. m. regular meeting,

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after the kickoff, Freddie Sanders quarter Bulldogs scored the win-

running from the Artesia 33 to the Lewis set-up the score with a drive

From there Beadle went over

to the 7, drove again to the 4,

and Sanders hammered to the 2.

Beadle crossed the line with 1

minute 10 seconds left in the

third quarter, then kick-con-

Four minutes into the fourth

ning TD from their own 40. Don

to the Caveman 28. Beadle pushed-

to the 19 on two carries and then

in four more line charged scored.

Carlsbad took the ball on kick-

off and after four plays kicked to

the Artesia 43. Artesia began a

delaying campaign, almost upset

when Carlsbad recovered an Ar-

But Sammy Golden intercepted a

The series in a series		Page Fire
Lake Arthur Nets \$140 for Electric Scoreboard Fund Coach John Havener, Jr., of Lake Arthur high school an nounced Tuesday evening the Ath- letic club received \$140 from the	Final seore in the game was 37 to 32 in favor of the high school boys.	only the ceilings in most houses are made of wood. Under flat mud roofs, the wooden ceilings do not collapse during rainy seasons and occasional mild earthquakes. The ancient Romans were the first people to name the days of the week after gods in myth- ology.
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cricket classifies as heavy, middle

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through the Suez canal in a typical

Fiday night defeated for the second time in 17 years Carlshad's power-laden Cavemen in a game that opened the door to state championship.

ove rthe victory, nevertheless field that never quit. winted out after the game Artesia Carlsbad's game was highlighted ries. pointed out after the sames ahead with by the Bob and Dick Forrest pass-

Roswell and Hobbs. ing combination and the running Carlsbad dominate the game, but Coach Smith reported no serious game of Bob Forrest and Dave Artesia was to score first in the niuries in Friday night's game, al- Sherer. south many players were bruised Cavemen clearly dominated the

avily. Friday's contest was a battle first half of the game, running 35 plays against 17 for Artesia, but

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The game was highlighted on Johnny Riddle, the Bulldog's Dick on the Carlsbad 32. Wayne which was incomplete, but a 15- nounced Tuesday evening the Ath- 32 the Artesia side of the ledger by a speedy quarterback, piled up 109 spectacular line which time and yards to lead Artesia rushing, Gosnell was almost away on the again broke through the Caveman seconded by Freddie Sanders' 73 next play until Jay Mitchell tackled the Bulldogs a first down on the Cake Walk at the gym. Coach Reese Smith, elate i line and by a hard-charging back- yards and workhorse Larry Beadle's kept to the 27 and Sherer drove to

65 yards and two touchdown carthe two-yard line, stopped only by Sanders, A penalty against Artesia A scoreless first quarter saw out the ball on the one. The Bull-

dogs stopped Sherer's drive at the line, but Bob Forrest went over on the next play. ontest

The TD came with 41/2 minutes left of the second period. Carlsbad had punted out on fourth down to the Artesia 20.

Carlsbad 46, where Dick Forrest Sanders was stopped on first tackled Sanders on the sidelines. play of Artesia's possession, but On the first play after the half Sanders took the ball from the Riddle on the next play uncorked a driving run around left end to Artesia 23 all the way to the end go 80 yards to the end zone. zone, but the play was nullified Beadle's conversion attempt was well-blocked by charging Cavemen. With little more than a minute

eft Carlsbad evened-up the score



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by an Artesia backfield-in-motion penalty, Carlshad drew first blood in the ast half, set-up by Bob Forrest's tesia fumble on the Caveman 35 punt return to the Artesia 25. For-

rest went to the 13 around left end pass on the Cavemen's first play. on a flip play. Next two Cavemen plays were broken up, but Dick Forrest took a pass from his rother to the 11, and brother Bob trove through center to the 4.

> over. The extra point was run or a ground play. Beginning on the 40 after the TD kick-off, Artesia mounted a defense that evened-up first downs count and evened score Sanders. n two carries went to the Carlsbad 48 and on a third carry to the Caveman 25 as the line opened a weak spot at left guard in the

With seconds left in the half

was almost away for another score,

Net yards gained aveman line. First downs rushing Riddle drove to the 21, Sanders to the 14 before a penalty set Ar-First downs passing First downs penalties

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returning the ball to Artesia possession From there Dave Sherer went Caveman line in the first half

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Net yards rushing

Total first downs

Passes attempted

Passes completed

Number of punts

Distance punting

Number kickoffs

Distance kickoffs

Average kickoff

Kickoff returns

Average return

Own fumbles rec.

Number penalties

Op. fumbles rec.

Yards penalties

Length of returns

Number of fumbles

Average punt

Own pass. intercepted

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Artesia's hard charging line, led by Roy Johnson, Jay Mitchell and Louis Campanella, wore down the opening a hole ,which Artesia hit gain and again in the second half. GAME IN STATISTICS Art. Carlsbd

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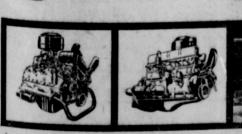
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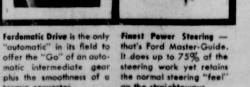
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Farm Experiment Station Here Asset

AN IMAGINATION-STIRRING idea which has been voiced about for some time come before the public last week with news the Eddy County Farm Bureau has endorsed a resolution calling for location of an experimental sub-station near Artesia.

The station would serve the Pecos Valey, from north of Roswell to south of Carisbad and beyond Lovington. It would specialize in Pecos Valley soil and climate studies, in Pecos Valley crops, farming and ranching methods.

As Howard Stroup, its most vocal proponent points out, the station would benefit this valley as much as has the soil conservation program, which has paid for itself hunareds of times over. Soil and water conservation up and down the valley has increased fields and reduced use of water.

An experimental station would go beyond the limited experimentation now done in the valley, primarily with test plots planted ander supervision of New Mexico A&M college's excellent extension service. While it must not be minimized, the use of test plots has not always been satisfactory, to the grower or the college.

Such an experimental station involved in research might grow into an establishment which would aid farmers in finding new markets for cotton to replace those lost to the synthetic fabrics.

It is possible, Stroup points out, the exhigh school vocational agriculture classes in some fun, too. the valley

Its possibilities, as they are reviewed and as new enthusiasts constantly visualize, are endless.

How to carry such a tremendously worthy idea into reality is a matter now under study by a number of individuals but nated. Per s from within Farm Bureau will come the forward-looking leadership for such a movement. Perhaps it calls for a combination of talents, such as the Chamber of Commerce, the farm and ranch associations, and other leading agencies can offer. The idea is appealing in that farmers and ranchers, rather than looking for someone to tell them what to do, are thinking of a program to help themselves.

put forth the effort and to make the necessary preparations to give an interesting talk.

The group that takes punishment week after week are the members of our service clubs. These clubs have programs and in many cases these are speakers. Sometimes they are good, some times they are just bad, and sometimes they are terrible.

All civic clubs have a limited time for speakers to deliver a message to them. It is usually about 20 minutes. But far too many times for the good of the membership of the club, a speaker imposes on the group by speaking 30, 40 and even 45 minutes even when they have been advised they are limited to 20 minutes. This isn't fair and right. If the speaker can not say what he or she has to say in 20 minutes-and most everyone can -then they can't say it in 45 minutes.

If you are invited to speak to some civic club or organization why not ask how much time you have and then stay within the time limit set? Your message will be well received even if it isn't a good speech and you are not a good speaker, if you limit your talk.

We can assure you that the individual is always far more popular if he does not impose on his listeners than the person who gets up and ambles on for 45 minutes when all ne has said could have been said within che 20 minute limitation.

New Hermosa PTA

ARTESIA HAS A THIRD Parent-Teacher organization within the city, that organized last week at Hermosa school with no less than 128 charter members.

Every time we see another PTA organized, it is with the hope it will be in fact a parent-teacher organization, rather than a mother-teacher organization. If PTAs vote afternoon sessions, it seems a fairly accurate indication that the fathers are excluded, that no attempt is being made to bring them into

This business of interesting parents fathers, too-in PTAs is a challenge with which PTAs are faced across the country.

Some have gone in for an all-out abandonment of those gimmicks that make for boredom and stuffiness. Some even start promptly at a given hour and close just as promptly at an agreed time.

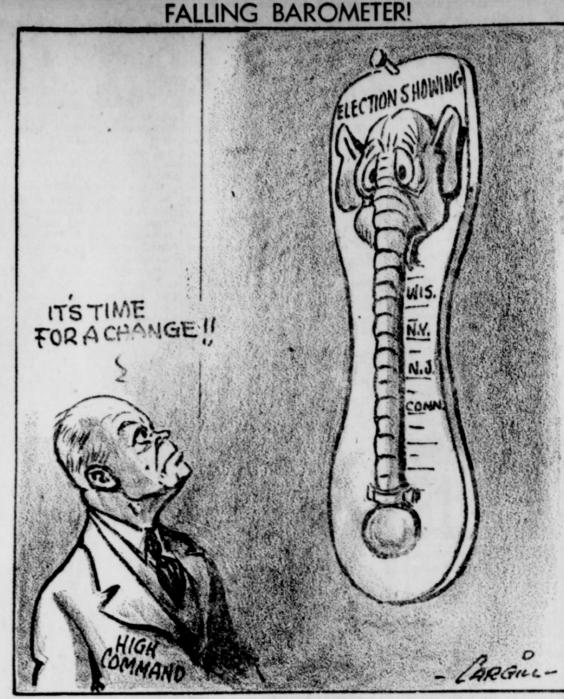
There are PTAs which waive the reading minutes as being boring, which dispense with treasurer's reports, leaving those up to a board of directors rather than submitting the entire membership to such routine.

There are PTAs that put out ash trays at coffee time, that have never heard a gavel bang, that are convinced a PTA needs dads to make it click.

Perhaps Hermosa PTA, with no tradition of strict organization according to Robberts Rules of Order and all the other superorganizational paraphenalia, can avoid inperimental station could very well work with volvement with stuffiness-and maybe have

Detention Home

WE LIKED THE WAY Dist. Judge C. Roy Anderson of Carlsbad spoke a few nights back during a meeting studying creation of a juvenile detention home for the triTHE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

Texas Talks Big in Washington, Gets Results -Maybe New Mexico Should Make Noise

TEXAS TALKS BIG IN D. C.

think of their own selves first. are supposed to consider the de-And as with people, some states velopment of Texas as all importalk louder than others and therefore are likely to get more of the good things of life.

think that this has been We happening lately with regard to Texas and New Mexico, and that thoughtful Texans would agree with us that the big state is getting the lion's share of government-built dams and of Rio Grande water.

The inequalities of the Rio Grande water compact are perhaps vague to many people, but no one can miss the fact that President Eisenhower dedicated

tant and the development of New Mexico as of no importance whatsoever.

The more Texas succeeds in putting over this point of view in governmental circles, the longer New Mexico will have to wait for any benefits from Washington, D. C

ing a bit more noise. - El Crepulculo, Taos.

Apparently the administration wasn't grooming Gov. Ed Mechem for a Senate race next year. well Record

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COFFEE TALK-Artesia Fans Grateful Carlsbad Victory Was Decisive, Clean Win

ARTESIA FANS SEEM TO be as grateful about the way the Bulldogs won Friday night's game as the fact Artesia did win it after a three-year loss streak in the Carlsbad-Artesia classic. "I sure wanted us to win that game," said one fan over coffee

Saturday morning, "and we won it tair and square.' Needless to say, that game was played all over again Saturday,

Sunday, and as long as we checked, Monday, 100. CARLSBAD CURRENT . AR-

gus bent over backwards to pat Artesia on the back for Friday's game. Said the Little Argus:

Aithough Carlsbad High School's football team took a good, old-fashioned country licking, fair and square, Friday night at the hands of Artesia High, the many courtesies extended Carisbad people who attended the game was really appreciated, people were saying Saturday.

"Artesia honored Carlsbad student activity tickets which meant that no Carlsbad student had to pay to get in the game. They reserved a section for the Carlsbad band which took up about 100 seats. They reserved another 175 for the Carlsbad pep squad, besides that they sent down 150 seats to be sold, and to top it all off they set up a new bleacher that would hold 400 Carlsbad people. After the game they played host to the Carisbad students at a-dance and all in all Artesia did a bang-up job of being the bountiful host.

"Considering the fact Artesia has not defeated Carlsbad for four years local fans indicated vesterday that it was simply a fact the best team won and maybe it was, after all, Artesia's time.

But that's not all. Jerry Brown, C-A sports editor, wrote in his report that "Artesia, with a quarter of speedy, driving backs and a line which frequently outcharged the Cavemen, clearly was the better team Friday night." All of which looks like the

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Vernon Bryan, Harry Haselby Norris Jackson, and Ott Stroe all of the Advocate, got the bucks, three of them with three hours after the season' opening.

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Hunting camps everywher were generally reporting good hunting, which will proba prompt a big turnout right up the end of the season Nov. 18.

IN CASE ANYBODY MISSE the stories on it, it should noted here that Justin Bradb better known as "Brad," not o has turned out a dandy band b somewhere along the line found time to write two sch

One of them is the fight son used by Artesia since the curre football season began. The oth is the proposed alma mater pl ed for the first time Frida night.

In that new alma mater, Bra sought to avoid the traditi high school swiping of colle alma mater tunes, epitomized the frequency with which Co nell's ("High Above Cayuga Waters") is herd at Podunk hi schools across the land.

The new alma mater has di nity, yet is different. What reaction of alums may be is to be known.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPA Travis Stovall was chuckling Fi day over the Student Coun latest decision. Without consulting anyou

the council changed the sch colors from black and orange white and orange, a move w coaches, band directors, and o orators had ached for years. Stovall never knew about until the decision had been m and seemed mighty happy ab

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a drop would reach Texas." Ap- A plan to send the New Mexico States, like people, tend to parently we here in New Mexico chief executive to the Near East on a mission has been cancelled.

The plan was killed after speculation arose that Mechem was begin given a boost up the political ladder by the admiistration. Perhaps the motives behind the appointment in the first

seas mission, inasmuch as the

speculation as to intent did de-

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place had nothing to do with Me chem possibly seeking the Senate seat of Sen. Clinton Ander son. And possibly the administra-Perhaps we should start maktion stepped into a hole by appointing Mechem to the over-

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Certainly Isn't Fair

WE ARE ALWAYS reminded, when we hear a speaker talking, of that old phrase about listening to a speaker who didn't want to speak talking to an audience that didn't want to hear the speech.

In far more cases than we realize that statement is true. We have heard many a speaker talk who didn't want to speak because he realized he was not a speaker. And we know that others in the audience didn't want to hear him speak.

The fact is that many of us are not gifted with the ability to speak. Others can not speak interestingly. Still others do not bother to make the preparation necessary.

vited to address a group should be willing to of recommendations.

county fifth judicial district. Judge Anderson disparaged the idea of

communities in Eddy, Chaves, and Lea counties getting into a hassle as to which one should have the home.

As a result of his insistence, a representative group of civic club leaders from throughout the three counties has been organized to do the investigation involved in organizing such an agency.

It would house delinquent boys - not first offenders but delinquents with a record of several offenses-following their arrest, until time for their trial. They would spend up to 30 days in the home before going before a court.

An attempt would be made at rehabilitation.

It is possible delinquents might be sentenced to the home following trial for a period up to 30 days.

At present, there's no place but jail for such offenders now. That isn't suitable in any way.

This is a matter too big for community ambitions, which might hinder such a project. We are sure the committee of tri-county representation which has been organized will investigate the possibilities very thor-We have always felt an individual in- oughly and come up with an acceptable list

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT **Carlsbad Police Department Day, Night Shifts Disagree in Dispute Over Chief's Orders**

A FLARE-UP OF DISSENworking on the department's and "I'm not saying" class. night shift.

A group of night patrolmen appeared before the Carlsbad city council in protest against policies of Police Chief Luther Mc-Collum and started the row.

Charges by night patrolmen ranged from alleged instructions not to accept coffee invitations (less the officer feel obligated to the person buying) to an accusation McCollum intends to fire local men and get out-of-town personnel

But members of the force's day shift went to McCollum's deense. Too many men in the department want to be chief, one and the city council. Another said perhaps the chief could spend more time riding in cars, especially on the night shift, and mprove the record system.

THE WIRE SERVICES, BUSsion in Carlsbad's city police de- ily searching for political candipartment is blamed on friction dates, find plenty of candidates deliberately created by men in the "probable," "possible," The Associated Press says

Democrats are working like proverbial beavers to find a candidate capable of recapturing the governorship from the Republicans, who are doing an unusual bit of looking around themselves. AP mentions John Simms, Jr.,

of Albuquerque, Leroy Wise of Hobbs, Dick Westaway of Carlsbad, and Supreme Court Justice J. C. Compton, Clovis, for the Democrats. Republicans are talking of T.

D. Cornman of Albuquerque, Alvin Stockton of Raton, H. O. Bursum of Socorro, Alva Simpson, state welfare director, and Wesley Quinn of Clovis.

A TATUM FARM WOMAN has been dismissed by her physi-cian following a bout with bubonic plague. She is Mrs. Bill

Martin, a farm woman Her physician said the public should not be alarmed, since the disease is transmitted only by the bite of an insect, rather than contact with another person.

TWO MAJOR BURGLARIES at Clovis-one an armed hold-up of a grocery, the other a safe rob-

bery-have police baffled. The Safeway store was held up on a Sunday when two men forced the assistant manager to open the safe.

The safe was taken from a doctor's office, loaded on a truck, and cracked, apparently by an expert, in a plowed field

WEDNESDAY 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Gabriel Heatter 7:60 Robert Hurlegh 7:15 Church of Christ Devotional 7:30 Up See Daisee Show 7:35 Neighborhood News 7:45 Up See Daisee Show 8:00 Uncle Hazey Show and News 8:15 Swap Shop 8:30 Today's Top Tune 8:35 Crosby Classics 8:45 Coffee Concert IN RECITING A LIST OF civic improvements, Mayor Mike Apodaca of Las Cruces told El Paso goodwillers the other day the City of the Crosses has built 800 houses in a year, is construct-ing a \$500,000 disposal plant, ex-

tended the city limits four times in 1953, and acquired a 20-acre site for a park.

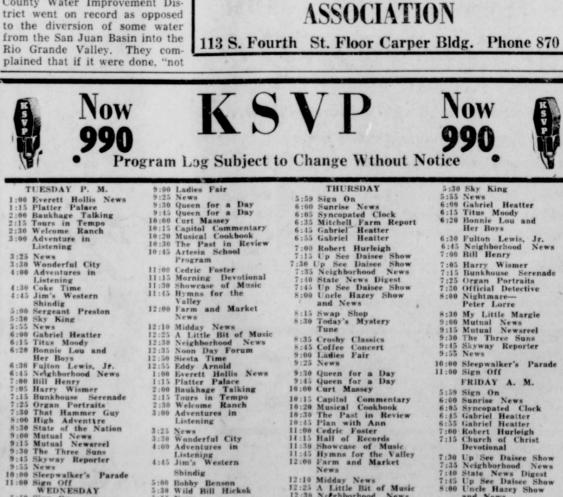
a big new dam near Laredo, Texas, the other day. This with two other dams are proposed across the Rio Grande to be built in Texas, Meanwhile our Child Dam, is still in the dreaming and planning stage.

When Texas says she wants to grow, people nod their heads and agree that it makes sense. The Falcon dam was built by the government near Laredo with the proposed expansion of the Texas citrus industry in mind.

But if New Mexico says SHE wants to grow, what happens? Everybody gets indignant. Such projects as Chilo or filling up El Vado Dam get the brush-off. The other day the El Paso

County Water Improvement District went on record as opposed to the diversion of some water rom the San Juan Basin into the Rio Grande Valley. They com

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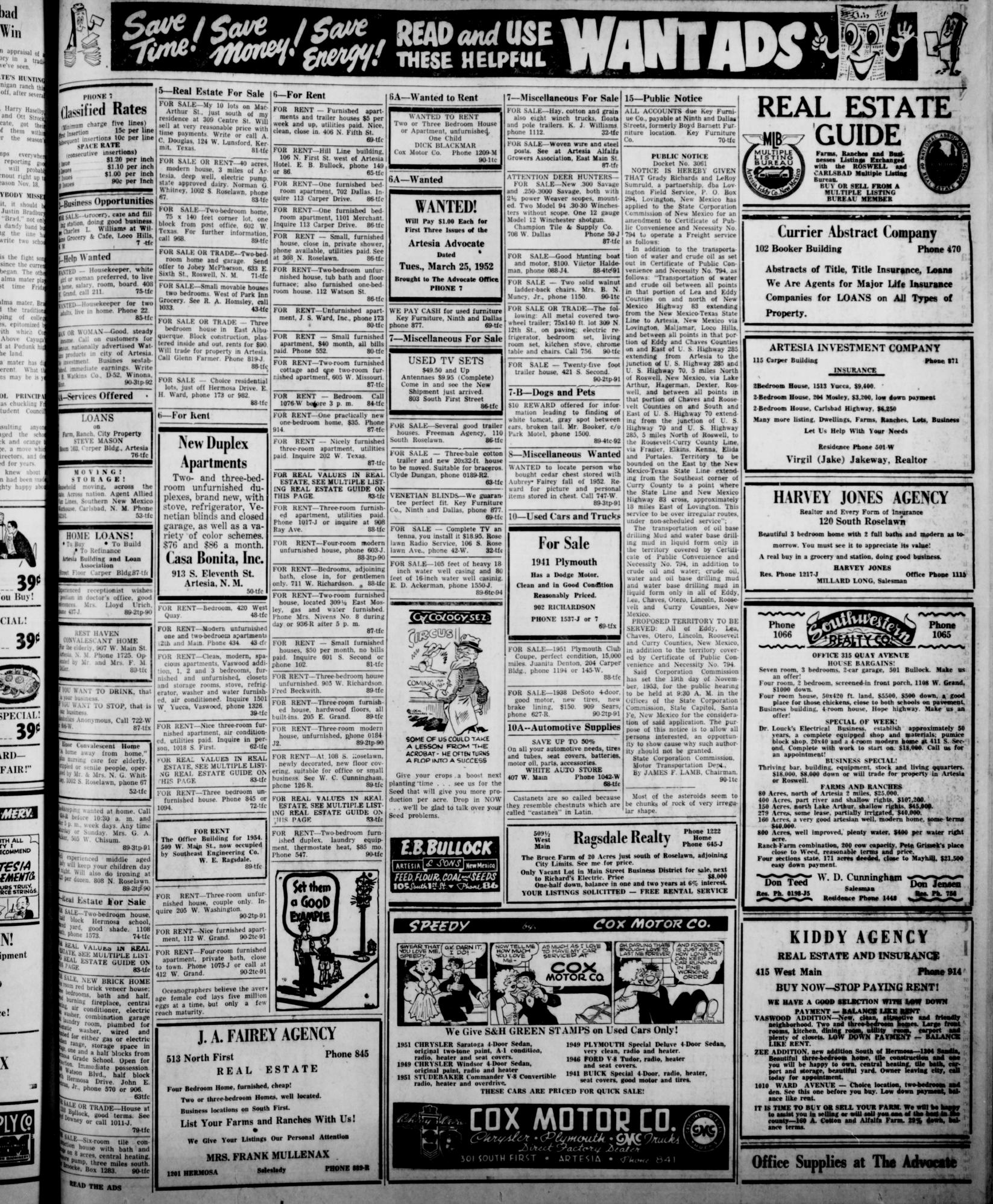
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Low Tree Limbs **Must Be Cut**

Trees which overhang sidewalks ed the attention of city officials to the matter obstructing passage of pedestrians and over streets, especially at intersections, obstructing drivers'

nolder who allows a tree to ob- to boss the Fita Fitas, or natives en bazooka rockets on Saipan, for the city will pass the holiday struct sidewalks will be billed by who guard Naval property.

EVERY SHIP THAT COMES the city for the cost of trimming to America got its chart from Columbus; every novel is a debtthe tree if the householder does not arrange to have it done. or to Homer; every carpenter Several reports of low-hanging that uses a plane, borrows the tree limbs over sidewalks promptgenius of a forgotten inventor.

How easily we adopt their labors -Ralph Waldo Emerson.

For more than 35 years only one view, must be cut, city officials U. S. Marine at a time was on Merrit of Greenville, S. C., knock- Wednesday in observance of Marine Corporal Charlie D. duty at Pago Pago, Samoa. The Under city ordinance, a house- lone Leatherneck was sent there ed out seven Jap tanks with sev- Armistice Day, but otherwise which he received the Navy Cross. without formal observation.



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Shallow Wildcat- Neck Injury Is **Armistice Day** (Continued from Page One) **Store Closings** 18-17-31, pumping 20 barrels a day after shot from 2,000 feet. J. E. Bedingfield No. 1 Malsoc Are Scheduled State in SW NE 31-17-28, 15 miles

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acid. New locations are a pair of Ro land Rich Woolley wells and two

According to Chamber of cated in township 20, range 30 be Commerce holiday announcements, Wednesday will be observed by all retail stores in the miles north. Both are 1,450 feet city with exception only of neces- tests sary service businesses and movie theaters.

Drugstores, movie theaters, and the Artesia Advocate office will renain open through the day. 3.200-foot test. The holiday is one of seven set

by the chamber board of directors as legal holidays to be observed by Carlsbad Fanall retail stores.

The next holiday will be Thanksgiving Day Thursday, Nov. 26.

HOLIDAY MOVES UP

ADVOCATE DEADLINES Artesia Advocate office will re-

main open Wednesday so that the newspaper may meet necessary deadlines for the Advocate and other newspapers printed in the Advocate plant.

Advertisers and correspondents are urged to note that deadlines which normally fall on Wednesday have been moved to 5 p. m. Tuesday evening for the paper of Friday, Nov. 13. News deadlines will remain at 12 noon Thursday for general news. The Advocate office and plant will be closed Saturday.

Local Doctor

Discusses Cause **Of Headaches**

Probably more people complain of headaches than of any other ailment of the body—headaches, with all their unpleasant consequences, headaches that leave the body sometimes almost power-less. But whatever the type of headache and whether it be acute or chronic, it is important to remember that without a primary cause a headache could not exist What is this primary cause In most cases it is subluxated (misaligned) vertebra which pinches off nerve fibers and so cuts off their normal supply of vital life force. Thus, the organ so cut off from this supply cannot function properly and headaches result

The Chiropractor locates this subluxated vertebra. Then justs the subluxation. After the subluxation is removed through the adjustment, all parts of the body again receive the vital life force they need, and the process of health restoration can begin. If you have been suffering from

headaches, no matter for how long, now is the time to see your iropractor. It is not right to say 'everything

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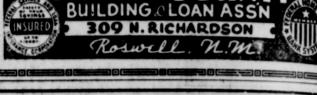
Chiropractic, you are invited to consult Dr. Kathryn Behnke, Pal-



sideswiped Friday evening and total to well over \$5 million

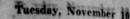
Of this total, the state sales Police reports said Josie Garcia, (school) tax collections amounted of 502 N. Roselawn was hos- to more than \$2 million, for an pitalized at 10:30 Friday evening average of over \$70,000 a day dur-

Read the Classifieds. MONEY TO LOAN LOW INTEREST - FAST SERVICE E. A. HANNAH 113 S. Third Artesia Representative Phone 352



DR. J. K. WOODLEE CHIROPRACTOR **Palmer Graduate 602 WEST TEXAS AVENUE** Phone 320-W





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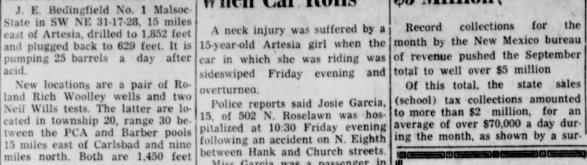
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Miss Garcia was a passenger in The Woolley wells are about 25 niles east of Artesia in NW SE 22-7.20 and SE NW 21 72.20 The Fifth. Other passengers were not 17-30 and SE NW 31-17-30. The No. 12 Arnold "B" will be a 2,000hurt. Police listed them as Margia foot test, the No. 10 Woolley "D" a Helen Martin. Garcia, Margie Layba, and Mary

Officers said the teen-agets were on their way to a dance when they were forced off the street by a Cadillac. Driver of the Cadillac

was not listed in police reports. (Continued from Page One) available. Of course, there were o see the game or get the seat he those who were disappointed, but "Both the Artesia and the Carls- even they understand.

ad officials who were responsible "If there has been any criticism for the tickets are certainly to be it is of the type that would be omplimented for a most fair and forthcoming no matter how ideal

Nobel Prizes are awarded in the north end zone and I have not heard a single complaint about any fields of chemistry, physics, literaspect of ticket availability or the ture, medicine and the promotion

anner in which they were made of peace.

equitable distribution made of the the circumstances, simply because space available in your stadium. no one can possibly please every-"I personally was tickled to one all the time . . death to get a seat behind the

