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Two Hagerman Youths Held In Kidnap-Rape Charges

Names of Assault Victims Withheld y Newspaper as Enforcement Aid

s customary among responsible newspapers, the Advocate does not reveal the names of rape

The policy is an aid to law enforcement, since it ases victims their names will not be used by this newsper, thus encouraging them to report incidents to

The policy is a matter for decision by the individual spaper, since state law does not cover it.

Bracero Contracts **b** Be Extended

racting of Mexican Nas in the Artesia area is led this week. Carl Fosmanager of the Artesia

adlines Near or Community alendar Project

like to purchase a Calendar, madam?' ittle fellow at the front

uestion was asked many turday as band students of high conducted a house-toanvass to sell Community rs, sponsored by the band

Beasley, who organenthusastic group of musicians, stated that re-"pretty good," considerost of the people in town, chasing their valuable cal-

which they belong. elling campaign closes on he last week in March, a tee of band parents will information - meeting birthday listings, and anni-

dates .

office of the state employment service, said Monday. While definite dates for the recontracting have not yet been announced, Foster said farmers

with braceros may bring pass ports and contracts into his office as soon as possible. It will not be necessary this time for growers to bring in the workers, Foster emphasized. Papers may be picked up at the office as soon as the recon-

tracting is over. "Farmers should definitely have contracts extended for all their workers," Foster said. "They stand a good chance of losing them if they do not do

Contracts will be extended under terms of the old U.S.-Mexican joint agreement, Foster said, rather than new agreements being negotiated.

Umpire to Speak from key organizations and At Knife-Fork March 20, and next Club Tonight

"Red" (Emmet T.) Ormsby, famous ex-American League umpire, who is now "calling 'em" on which appear on the rostrum, will be the guest ported to police at 4 a. m. speaker of Artesia Knife and Fork State Patrolmen Arnold State Patrolmen Arnold Smith ganized to attack the highway ac-cident problem, according to C. O. Slated Thursday club tonight. According to D. M. Schneberg, president, the affair uch a calendar for a long will be held at 7 p.m. in the Ma-Patrolman Glenn Painter of Hagerman and two state police cars from Roswell to begin a search Chief Joe Roach will be at the sonic Temple. For 19 years, "Red" was the colorful and spectacular umpire of the area. moting good bands of the American League and, Roadblocks were set up at Carlstesia, had the opportunity to among other things, he umpired in bad, Lovington, Roswell, Artesia, such a project, we jumped four World Series. He began his and Alamogordo while search for career as a pitcher with the Green the car with the two youths and Bay club of the Wisconsin-Illinois the girl began. League after his graduation from At 6 a. m. Sunday, Gibson and Nelson released the girl at the all-De LaSalle Institute in 1912. night Steak House. A waitress, Methodist Men He was with the Omaha (Western League) 1914-15, St. Paul Onita Wallace, called police. (American association) 1916 and The girl described the two was headed for a major league youths and their car, and the de scription clicked in Troublefield's pitching career when he joined id conflicts and let the comthe Marines in 1917. After his memory y know "what's going on," He and state police went at once stint in World War I, which endto Hagerman, where Gibson and ed his career as pitcher because Nelson were arrested. of wounds, he became umpire in the Three-Eye League, then the sh school band director re-"Almost all key organiza- came one of the umpires of the THEY ARE BEING held in jail n Roswell pending arraignment. Artesia have cooperated American League. Medical examination revealed the girl had been raped. She was, Now a big-league lecture star, number of calendars to Ormsby is noted for his showmanhowever, not injured. heir meeting dates listed for ship and story telling abilities. In She was raped once by both his talks he includes human-interyouths. The case will be tried in Chaves est yarns involving great names Artesia) in June 1954 and of the past and present such as county, since the incident took place a mile north of the Eddy-Bitsy Bobby Shantz, Jack Dittmer, Chaves county line. Babe Ruth, Ted Williams, Leo The young couple stayed in Ar tesia Sunday, leaving Monday.

nemory despite a night of terror veteran peace officer's thorough knowledge of his town have put two Hagerman youth behind bars with kidnap and rape charges facing them. When the young wife, attacked

by the two youths early Sunday morning described her assailants and their car to Deputy Sheriff Charles Troublefield of Hagerman, the descriptions clicked in the deputy's mind.

The two youths were arrested at Hagerman shortly after their return from the five-hour session with the girl.

Charged with the kidnap-rape of the girl are Charles Gibson, 19, and Carl Lee Nelson, 18, both of Hagerman.

The incident began when a 17year-old Texas youth and his young wife, on their way to visit friends in Artesia, developed car trouble 12 miles north of Artesia shortly after midnight Sunday. The couple decided to sleep in

the car before attempting to get to Artesia for help.

BETWEEN 1 and 2 A. M., their BETWEEN 1 and 2 A. M., their car was approached by the two Meeting Slated youths, who offered to give them a ride into Artesia. The couple climbed into the rear seat of the youth's car. The pair drove toward Artesia

reaching Espuela, where attend an emergency highway until they turned west on the paved Cottonwood road and drove another five miles. Then Gibson opened the glove

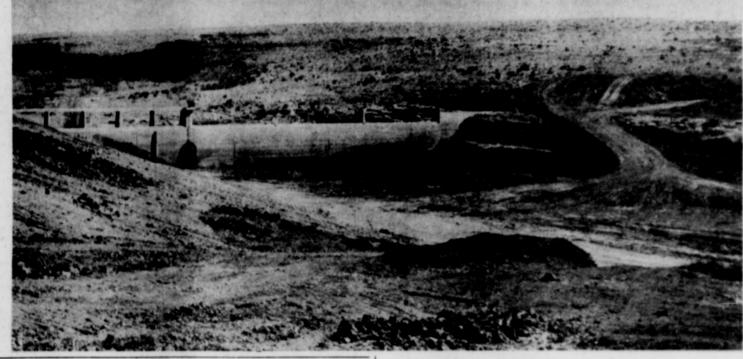
The event is an open meeting. compartment, put something in his pocket, and turned to the Artesia will re represented by young couple in the rear. Mayor J. L. Briscoe, Artesia Safety "This is a hold-up," said Gibson,

Council Pres. G. E. Kaiser, and pointing menacingly with some-thing in his pocket the young huscouncil members Paul W. Scott, L band believed to be a gun. The E. Naylor, and F. L. Green. husband offered three \$1 bills. Other council members desiring Gibson declined, telling the hus-

to go should make reservations band to get out of the car, which with Scott or Kaiser. Nelson was stopping. As the husband did so, Gibson The emergency meeting will be

got out and climbed into the rear held in Highland high school field scat with the young wife, The car house Saturday. It opens at 10:30 drove off. a. m. Civic, service, and veterans or

THE HUSBAND walked the five ganizations are urged to send repmiles back to U.S. 285, where he resentatives to the meeting, as are got a ride into Artesia and re- other groups which might be or-



Emergency Road Peace-Loving **Officer** Calms In Albuquerque Irate Couple

Police have to be jacks of all trades-including that of mar-A large Artesia committee wil riage counselor. City police received a call this safety meeting called by Gov. Ed-

week-end telling them of martial troubles which threatened to become martial. An officer investigated, found

the wife brandishing a knife, learned this story: Her husband had sold the car,

making her angry. He slapped her, and she grabbed a butcher knife And the next time her hus-

band slaps her, she told the officer, she was going to stick the knife in one side and push till it came out the other.

The officer reports "I calmed them down."

Junior Woman's Club Style Show

EXCAVATION OF silt from Hope retard dam is twothirds completed by big earth-moving machines. Dam was filled-in to top of concrete structure visible in background. When completed, dam cleaning will allow storage of water for irrigation, and, Hope leaders hope, a revival of the area's once-prosperous farming and orchard industries. (Advocate Photo)

Kay Booker Is Named to Mills Honor Roll

Mills college student Kay Booker of Artesia was cited for scholastic James A. Tadlock, American Lo achievement on the California tion state of New Mexico comcampus this week. She was named ing, Kiddy has said. nander, will make an official visit on the college honor roll for aca-Artesia at 8 p. m. March 23.

demic work above the college aver-Tadlock will meet with members age. f the Clarence Kepple post of the Kay was one of nine junior winning recognition on the dean's He also expressed a desire to list. The awards were announced

meet with all veterans eligible to by Dr. Anna L. Rose Hawkes, dean of students Tadlock is now touring the state Kay is the daughter of Mrs

in a membership drive clean-up Nelle Booker, 701 Richardson, Ar tesia All officers are joining in the

campaign to give New Mexico an Scout Training opportunity to become the "number one department" in the nation- Course in Clovis

Construction **Of Third New Store Slated**

Construction of Artesia's third new store building of the year will begin this morning at 414 Quay. The \$40,000 structure will be built by M. A. Corbin Jr. for Brainard-Corbin Hardware and nioney's Donut Shop.

The store will be 50 by 140 feet. will be located on the lot now ccupied by the donut shop, to the west of the Safeway property. in announcing construction, Cor-

bin said the store will be Artesia's nost modern when completed. It will be fronted with a Norman

rick, plate glass and aluminum lesign, new to Artesia, Corbin Contractor for the job is Jack

norr, general contractor. Opening is scheduled by mid-

une, Corbin said. The one-story building will be onstructed of concrete block with steel trusses, deck and built-up roof. Corbin said.

The building will also house two ffices

Ample parking for customers of usinesses in the building will be rovided on the west side of the t: acture

Hub Clothiers will move from heir present location in the 300 block of W. Main to the store now ecupied by Brainard-Corbin, owned by Mrs. C. R. Blocker. The store will be remodeled before

ccupancy by Hub Clothiers. The building is the third new tore construction in Artesia this year.

The first is already under construction on W. Main between Cliff's Cafeteria and Franklin's. It is being erected by H. W. Kiddy and H. A. Keinath. No occupants for it have yet been announced, but it will be a retail sales build-

The second store is being built by Ray Bartlett for Nelson Applance next to the Landsun theater

Total value of the three projects s \$77.000

io. 303 tin 10 ARTESIA HAS BEEN IN stated Mrs. James Heald, of Band-Aides. "When up of parents, who are in-Sausage hance. We can raise some or our organization and at me time render valuable

o our community. ted Rice la is "blessed" with more organizations and clubs eet regularly. Having a n the home which shows meeting dates will help

tergent Heald said.

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10 oz pkg

6 oz tin

oonse to our project has ry gratifying," Justin Brad-Il in subscribing for the re-

year. community Calendar starts

a whole year. es clubs and organization dates, every person who Durocher, Lou Gehrig, Ty Cobb, calendar is eligible to list Joe DiMaggio, Connie Mack and calendar is eligible to list hday or wedding annivermany others.

ree of charge.

TER THE CIRCULATION calendars is determined guy you hiss and would like to see a committee of band dangling from the flag pole in will sell the exclusive ads center field."

appear on each calendar. At present Ormsby resides with ads are quite interesting his "wonderful family" in Chicago. of the 'gimmicks' which Of all the honors he has received, on them in connection with he says, that being acclaimed by the National Fathers Day Foundalistings," said Mrs. L. A. danson, general chairman tion as the 1941 Father was the greatest.

s community organization, and social meeting dates, **Tourist Business** dars will list school athvents and it is hoped that **Training Set** ement may beworked out he schedule of the NuMex **For March 29, 30** games during the sum-

nterested in purchasing Community Birthday may call 1082 or 782-R. apaign workers are urged results and information lanson as soon as possible pilation may start.

rtesia Weather

Accustomed to boos and abuse

scheduled March 29 and 30, accord-

ing to Floyd Childress, chairman

of the Chamber of Commerce tour

Definite hours for the school are

The school will be conducted

ending, Childress said.

ist committee.

Car Stripped by enthusiastic basebali fans, the **Of** Accessories famous ex-umpire admits, "I'm the Near Lakewood

Charles Downey, west of Ar-tesia, reported to Deputy John Buck of Artesia Sunday stripping of his car when it was parked just off U.S. 285 near the turn-off into

Lakewood. The car was completely stripped with hub caps, spare tire, flash light, tools, steering knob and rear view mirror taken. Downey had left the car parked.

Vogue Cleaners A training school for Artesia

Broken Into erican Dining Room, Landsun employes in businesses seeking tourist trade has been tentatiely Breaking and entering into Vogue Cleaners, S. First street, to fill their tank at Bill Philips was discovered by police at 4:48 Chevron Service. . m. Saturday

Lt. Ramon Hernandez discovered the break-in while on patrol.

Six to eight dollars and a num-

the store. red. It is designed prima-employes and managers of tes which get direct tourist
the store. Police Chief Frank Powell said entry into the store had been gain-ed by kicking out a plywood panel in the bottom of a door. the store is th with aid from state tourist depart-ment representatives, Childress announced. It is designed prima-rily for employes and managers of

and Donald Bonine called in Eddy Erwin, chairman of the governor's County Deputy John Buck, State traffic safety coordinating commit-

win Mechem for Saturday in Al-

buquerque.

meeting to present a full action program for highway safety. The program is designed to have "an almost immediate effect on the highway accident rate," Erwin

Meeet Tonight

will meet tonight for a dinnerprogram meeting of the organiza-

m. in fellowship hall with din-

Two young couples from Min-

neapolis, Minn., were arrested in

Artesia Friday as "tourists of the

week," providing a complete switch of territory over the previ-ous, first week of the program.

Caught as Artesia's guests were

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Caughey of

Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

The couples from the Twin Cit-

ies were startled when a police

siren sounded behind them about

4:15 Friday afternoon, halting them on N. First near Artesia

Hokanson, St. Paul.

Hotel.

morning.

Top spring fashions exhibited by local stores will be featured in the Cars Pilfered Junior Woman's club of Artesia

morial building.

a skit, "Publications on Parade." vocal solos.

Men of the Methodist church

Thursday evening at Veterans Me-

there will be entertainment provided by can-can and hula dancers,

Mrs. Clyde Dungan will present Highlight will be announcement

for the title of Mrs. America.

Shoe Store.

In addition to fashion display,

Artesita Shoe Store, and Clark three-shot shotgun was taken from ington, Walter Short, and Stacy

her car.

Boy Scout training group will be held at Clovis Air Force base March 26 and 27 with a heavy Ar-A minor crime wave of four March 26 and 27 with a heavy Ar-thefts from cars in the Vaswood tesia delegation planning to at-

> George White, Gateway district training chairman, said the pur-

pose of the course is to train adult Scout leaders who in turn will

Planning to attend are C. G. Proceeds from the show will go J. R. L. Ruch, 1510 Yucca, apart- Clark, Tom Howard, Bill Duke, Clarence Snell, Vernon Mills, Gate-Stores presenting fashions in-clude Anthony's, Franklin's, The ing and missing a .25 caliber auto-man, Ross Simmons, Jack Phillips,

V. S. Welch No. 3 Welch et al, NE NE 36-16-30.

Total depth 3255. Testing. Simms & Reese Oil Co. No. 8

Minnesota Couples Are Honored Tourists Owen Haynes No. 1 Malco, NW NW 35-17-27.

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Nolan, Total depth 1,950 CO after shot. SW SE 4-16-27.

Total depth 9968. Running sur-

Olen Featherstone No. 5 State, NE NW 2-17-31. Total depth 3610. Shut down for

repair. G. Kelly Stout No. 1 Humble State, NE SE 4-18-28.

Total depth 2526. Testing. tanolind Oil & Gas Co. No-

State "AD", NW NE 10-19-28. Drilling 12,109

Richardson & Bass No. I Legg NW NE 27-22-30

Drilling 15,470. (Continued on page six)

Intruder Steals \$220. Pistol From Local Home

An intruder stole \$220 in cash and a .25-caliber automatic pistol when he broke into the hor me of Mrs. G. R. Selman, 901 W. Adams, last week.

Mrs. Selman told police she was visiting at mid-morning across the street from her home when the ouse was entered.

She found her purse, which had been hidden in a bureau drawer, on the bed. The \$220 in \$10 bills was gone, as well as the gun, hid in a top dresser drawer. All drawers had been ransacked.

TOURISTS of the week were two Minnesota couples this week. Left to right they're Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hokanson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Caughey. Greeting them is host for the week, C. G. Clark of Chamber of Commerce tourist committee, and Mgr. Paul Scott. Advocate Photo)

spending the night in Carlsbad, then touring the Caverns the next Their vacation will take them to El Paso and Juarez, then to the West Coast, returning through the upper Midwest to Minnesota. The first couple caught in the program were from Maryland.

theater attraction, Artesia Hotel rooms and breakfast and gasoline Caughey is a sheet metal work er, Hokanson an automotible me

chanic, Caughey was driving, Ho-kanson almost asleep in the back seat when they were arrested.

The two couples were treated

to steak dinners at the Old Am-



annual Spring Style Show at 7:30 In Vasicood

al convention parade.

Tadlock Slates

Visit to City

Legion Post

American Legion.

oin the Legion.

effort.

area was reported to police this tend. In announcing the course.

week-end. The thefts all were reported as ccurring Friday night. K. E. South, 1112 Merchant, re-

ported a \$15 pair of sunglasses of Mrs. Artesia, who is to compete stolen. J. Glaude, nroth of Artesia, train unit leaders in Artesia.

repotred a stolen tire and wheel. to Junior Woman's club projects. ment B, said pilferers had gone

ion. It is scheduled to begin at 6:45 Modern Shop, The Style Shop, The matic pistol. A Mrs. Cannon of Heald, Bryce Howard, Jim Heald, Pat Keohane, Henry Worth-

Stalcup.

Is Scheduled A training course for an adult

n North Eddy county oil activity over the past week.

All are shallow tests. There were no completions announced.

Three new locations were staked

New locations are: -Kersey & Co. No. 2-A Rampa-

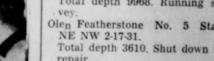
po State, 13 miles east of Artesia in SE SE 32-17-28. It is announced as a 2,050-foot test in the Artesia pool.

-Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 19 Keel "B", 30 miles east of Artesia in NW SE 5-17-31. It will be a 3,600 foot test in the Grayburg-Jackson pool.

-Cactus Drilling Co. No. 1 Adams, 15 miles south and 30 miles east of Artesia in SW SW 31-18-31. It will be drilled to 2,100 feet in an undesignated field.

Saunders, NE SE 13-17-27. Preparing to plug and abandon.

Total depth 1568, testing.



The couples were planning on

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First Christian Church Women Meet in Groups

Christian Women's Fellowship groups of the First Christian church met last Thursday after-

Each group had the same program, "O Living Church, Thine Errand Speed.

Group 1 met in the home of Mrs. C. Bert Smith with 12 members and two guests, Mrs. G. P. Ivers and Mrs. Henry White, present. Refreshments of cherry salad, filled cookies and coffee were served.

Mrs. William Siegenthaler read a poem, "Herald "of Christ." Mrs. Earl Darst led the Bible study Plans were made for a fellowship salmon supper to be held in the evening Wednesday, March 24. Group 2 met in the home

Mrs. L. C. Kidd with seven members present. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee odist church met in fellowship were served

worship by Mrs. N. T. Kelly and Bible study by Mrs. Wilkerson.

Group 3 met in the home of Mrs. Curtis Bolton with nine members

salad, filled wafers and coffee ly from Hunger. were served. Leader was Mrs. Norman Stew- James Buck was in charge of the art, and devotions and Bible study games for the children.

by Mrs. Albert Richards.

present. Refreshments of cake topped with whipped cream, chocolate mints and coffee were served.

Leader was Mrs. Hollis Grissom, worship by Mrs. Francis Painter, and Bible study by Mrs. Homer Bourland.

Past Noble **Grands** Appoint **New Committees**

Committees for the year were appointed at the Past Noble Grand the auxiliary, had charge of the club meeting held Thursday eve- business meeting. It was decided

The meeting was a covered-dish to Wednesday, March 17. This sale supper held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Hogsett. The main dish was Market. Deep South chicken. Hostesses were Mrs. Hogsett, Mrs. Ethel by the hostess. Brandell, Mrs. W. H. Cobble, and Mrs. L. H. Carder

over the business session. The yearbooks were distributed

appointed: Mrs. L. H. Carder, pro- 4,950. gram; Mrs. Ethel Brandell, flower;

Mrs. G. B. Dungan, visiting; and Mrs. W. H. Cobble, telephone. Mrs. J. L. Walker was the in-

stalling vice-grand; Mrs. Effie Wingfield, installing officer; and Mrs. C. Bert Smith, installing mar shal

Those present were Mrs. Earle McDorman, Mrs. Ethel Brandell, Mrs. Effie Wingfield, Mrs. C. Bert

Parent-Teachers Miss Norton. **Of Park Meet** This Afternoon "Citizen and His Responsibility" will be the theme to be dis-

cussed at Park school Parent-Teacher Assn. meeting at 4 p. m. this afternoon in the music Miss Mary Lois West will

speak on "What PTA Means from a Teacher's Standpoint." Don Bush will speak on "Community Property. An election of officers for the

coming year will be held. The executive board will meet at 3 p. m. in the teacher's lounge.

First Methodist Class Entertains

59 in Meeting

Hustlers class of the First Methhall with its regular meeting and Leader was Mrs. Bennie Juarez, covered dish supper, Thursday. After dinner the president, A W. Harrall, conducted a short business sessio

Mrs. F. A. Houston entertained present. Refreshments of cherry with a humorous story, "But Strict- Flying H.

There were 59 present. Mrs

Hosts and hostesses for the eve Group 4 met Wednesday evening ning were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace in the home of Mrs. Earl V. Ed. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lorans mondson with seven members and Mr, and Mrs. James Buck.

> Episcopal Church Auxiliary Bake Sale Wednesday

> > book

Church.

Women's auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Pearson, 801 S. Roseyawn. Thursday afternoon with 11

guests. members present. Mrs. A. R. Wood had charge of the program and read from the

"The Worship of the Mrs. Neil Watson, president of

to change the date of a food sale

will be held at Nelson's Super-Light refreshments were served

levations of New Mexico towns Ralph Lennon, Dorothy Travis, Mrs. Earle McDorman presided raneg from 3,030 feet at Jal, in the Roy Ingram, Lloyd Parham, John southeastern corner of the state, Bannister, J. T. McCullough, Joe scheduled for Wednesday, March Bartley to 7,330 at Los Alamos. Santa Fe Bill Funk, a Mrs. Matthews and 17, will not be held until Wednes-

The following committees were is at 7,000 feet and Albuquerque, the hostess, Mrs. Johnnie Bow- day, March 24, and will be held at group played games and prizes

Junior Story Leagues Scene Sky Blue Waters Scene of the month for the March meeting of Artesia Junior Story League was "Land of Sky

310 N. Fourth. The honoree received many gifts. Hoover of Artesia, daughter of Mr. Those present were the honoree, Girls attending the meeting and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown vore squaw dresses to carry out and Jackie Brown, Chan Ochen-rider, Mrs. Nola Mae Phillips, Her-

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Hostesses were Patsy Miller and man Mootz, Miss Kay Mullin and Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jones. Phyllis George Pres. Harriet Saikin appointed

nominating committee to recom mend new officers for the organ. First Methodist

It was voted that money earned from a recent cake sale be used in Choir Entertained part to buy pins for graduating

Barbara Butts.

the punch bowl.

Mathis, Jr.

ostess

Miss Gissler

Bridal Shower

Guest of Honor

At Phillips Home Refreshments of punch and little andwiches were served to mem-Sunday evening Mrs. Nola Mae bers attending. Mrs. C. V. Miller. Phillips entertained the choir of

mother of the co-hostess, served at the First Methodist church at her nome, 305 W. Chisum, and the Junior League members attend honored guest was her father, J. ng were Judy Adkins, Mildred H. Jones.

J. H. Jones Is

89th Birthday

A dinner party in honor of the

home of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jones,

Honored on

Marcia Glenn Caskey, Howard Miller, Donald, Janette Powell, Patricia Vancil F. Lowery, and Robert Bar-Ellis, Lana Garner, Phyllis George, rett sang two quartet numbers and Sylvia Haile, Gerene Havens, the entire group participated in Nancy Lamb, Nonny Lamb, Patsy singing old-time hymns. Mrs. Ann Miller, Brenda Petty, Harriet Glenn Caskey accompanied at the Saikin, Martha Watson, Annette Wickersham, and Carol Zeigeler.

Mrs. Keith Dampf presented a Senior members present were gift to J. H. Jones. Mr. Jones ex-Mrs. Joe Nunn, Mrs. J. J. Clarke. pressed his appreciation to the Jr., Mrs. J. T. Haile, and Mrs. John hoir for the friendship he en

> Refreshments including the birthday cake were served by the hostess.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bays, Mr. and Mrs. George Thalman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Miss June Gissler was honored Van B. Everett, Bill Connor, Mrs. with a bridal shower Thursday evening of last week in Methodist Keith Dampf, Mrs. Ray Fagin, Miss **Bobbie Jean Freeman**

church fellowship hall with Mrs. Mrs. Nellie Hartell, Mrs. J. R Ira Dixon and Mrs. H. L. Green as Miller, Mis Helen Jean Holland, Mr and Mrs. Glenn Caskey, How-The gift table was centered with ard Miller, Robert P. Barrett, Vancil Lowery, and Mr. and Mrs. K

Sigma Phi held initiation for six pledges on Friday evening in the ome of Mrs. Harold Sauerresig. The pledges were Mrs. Bill Keys, Mrs. Paul Scott, Mrs. Rachel Beasley, Mrs. Garel Westall, Mrs. Clay-Menefee, and Miss Emma

Following the initiation the

were awarded



Thomas Joy Are Married The wedding of Miss Mary Nor on, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Blue Waters.'

Norton, Flying H ranch, and Thomas E. Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Joy, also of Flying H, took the theme place Wednesday, March 10, at 3 p. m. in the home of Rev. and Mrs Robert A. Waller, 1203 W. Mer-

chant, with the double ring ceremony being performed by Rev. Waller. ization The bride wore a blue suit with

white accessories. Only close relatives of the bride

and bridegroom were present for the wedding ceremony The bride graduated from Artesia high school with the class of 1953. Since graduation, she has been employed as secretary for William M. Siegenthaler, attorney, The bridegroom graduated from

Hope high school in 1949, and Bunch, since then has been engaged in ranching busines with his father. After a short wedding trip to the southwestern part of Texas, the young couple will be at home a

Carol Bowman Is Honored on

Fifth Birthday

Carol Jean Bowman was hone guest at a party Wednesday held at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Johnnie Bowman, Cottonwood. The party celebrated Carol

Jean's fifth birthday. Games were played. A clown cake, ice cream, candy and orangeade were served the

Children present were Carol McCullough, Susie Thigpen, Exa Beth Gray, David Earl King, Marie Bjermeland and the honoree of Cottonwood, Tommy, Kenny and Johnnie Bannister; Diane Travis, Sherry Matthews, Pam and Ca-

mille Lennon, Sue Parham, John nie Brownlee, Betty Ingram and David, Larry and Janet Hand, al of Artesia

Mothers present were Mmes Gerald Hand, James Thigpen,

ning at Veterans Memorial building, the regular monthly meeting



th, Mrs. G. B. Dungan, Mrs. B B. Thorpe, Mrs. J. L. Walker, Mrs. Jack Conner, Mrs. W. H. Cobble, Mrs. L. H. Carder, and Mrs. Hogsett, members, and Mrs. Tom Franklin, a guest.

Tularosa Tales Are Studied By Woman's Club

Study group of Artesia Women's club met at the home of Mrs. H. R. Paton Wednesday with Mrs. R. E. Glaze, chairman, presiding.

Mrs. John Rowland reviewed the book, "Tales of the Tularosa," by Mrs. Tom Charles. This is a book covering athentic events in the lives of early day settlers.

Mrs. Charles was elected Woman of the Year for the state of New Mexico in 1953. She is past president of State Federation of Wom en's Club.

The hostess served refresh ments to the following members: Mmes. F. L. Bays, Felix Cauhape, George Teel, Elmer Jeffers, H. T. Gissler, T. L. Archer, B. A. De-Mars, Carl Lewis, S. M. Laughlin, M. C. Livingston and Robert Cole Next meeting will be March 24 at place to be announced.

Cock fighting, introduced from the East, became popular in the late Roman empire and remained so in Europe and England until recent times.



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Tuesday, March 16, 1954

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children, Donna and Billy, spent

the week-end at Pinon visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

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Son Is Born

To Former

and Mrs. J. A. Hoover.

birthday of J. H. Jones was 6 as m. Thursday to Mr. and Mrs.

held on Saturday evening at the Jim Taylor of Aztec, N. M.

Artesia Woman

A son, Terry Glenn, was born at

Terry Glenn weighed 6 pounds

His mother is the former Freida

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Farm Education

Eddy county boys and girls in-

erested in learning more about

farming and homemaking will

have an opportunity to do so in

their local 4-H club, says Jack

Wallace, assistant county exten-

Any boy or girl, between the ages of 10 and 21 interested in

taking at least one agricultural or

memaking project may join

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Tuesday, March 16, 1954

NuMexers Spring Training Set County 4-H Clubs Offer Youngsters **To Open Monday in Artesia**

Artesia NuMexers will begin | "While we'xe got a lot of spring training officially Saturday, ing," Mrs. Paton said, "we still Mgr. Jimmy Adair said Monday.

day morning in the NuMexers' bus lawn. The office is open and stafffor Dallas, where he'll pick up be- ed every day from 9 a. m. to 5 tween 15 and 20 ballplayers Fri- p. m

The bus will return to Artesia Artesia club, said Monday NuMex- field meet have been completed Saturday, Adair said.

"While we can't release all names at present," Adair said, "I can promise we'll have a good group of boys-they'll be gentle- for which we're very gateful" Lanmen as well as ballplayers." Release of player names is pend-

ing completion of paper work by the Dallas Eagles, with which Aresia has a working agreement, dair said,

THE DALLAS CLUB WILL BE- he asked. in an exhibition tour Friday. Dallas is scheduled to play the NuMexers in an exhibition game in Artesia Thursday night, March southern Texas as in years past.

An exhibition schedule has been Meanwhile, Mrs. H. R. Paton, prepared by Adair and Lanning. It hairman of the NuMexer: season now includes two games with Rosticket campaign, reported Artesia well in Artesia the afternoons of fans still have about 100 tickers to Wednesday and Thursday, April 3 buy before professional baseball and 4, a game in Roswell Thursday will be on a near-stable financial afternoon, April 11, and a night game in Carlsbad April 15.

Lobo Coach Predicts Biggest

Year Yet for Bobby Morgan

ning said.

but probably wait until Monday to actually break out bats and gloves, is support this ball club." State's First Intercollegiate Season tickets may be bought at

Steve Lanning, president of the

with four of six state schools sign er Park is near completion for the ed for the May 1 meet. coming training and season. "The city has done a great deal Coach Roy Johnson, Uniersity of

of painting and fixing up out there New Mexico track mentor, said the cinder conclave will be run at the

LANNING ALSO MENTIONED the ball club is now looking for university squad in competition. quarters for its players. Artesians with rooms and apartments available should call the baseball office,

econd string All-Conference of

The Artesia high school product.

real veteran in the tough UNM

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In fact, it will be his eighth let-

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Money will go to Junior and

grade school music program.

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different state school each year. Artesia's professional baseball He said it is hoped that all state team will hold spring training at schools will be able to take part home this year, rather than in eventually. The addition of the New Mexico

intercollegiate completed the 1954 Lobo track schedule and brought to four the number of meets to be held in UNM's home stadium this Carlsbad. spring The Lobos will meet both

Colorado and Arizona in dual the next 4-H county council meetmeets at home, host the New Mexico schools, and then welcome the Skyline conference eastern division meet to Zimmerman field late 4-H club exhibited in Thompson-

Meanwhile, Johnson is working

with a group of 30 aspirants to varsity track berths. Of that group

most are newcomers and remain

Only five lettermen have turned

out so far. Veterans returning are

Dave Linder, javelin; Don Ander-

son, shot put; Ross Black, high

jump and pole vault; Jimmy

Brooks, mile and half-mile; and

Members of the organization will be in various food stores to

assist in the sale of the cake mixes.

Mrs. Floyd Childress, sales com-

nittee chairman, announced the

ollowing store captains: : Mrs. J. O. Stewart, H & J No. 1; Mrs. Bill

Ellinger, H & J No. 2; Mrs. Childress, Nelson's Supermarket; Mrs.

Grant Ivers, A&D Grocery; Mrs.

Other stores participating are

Aaron's Grocery; Gillespie's Food

The Betty Crocker mix line in

devil's food cake mixes. A new

The custom of wearing a black

V. E. Clack, Safeway.

Senior high school bands and the mourning band on the sleeve came

from England.

Sato Lee, hurdles and javelin,

on the "unknown quantity" list.

Skyline eastern division teams nclude Wyoming, Colorado A&M, Denver and New Mexico.



Cake Mix Sale Slated Saturday As Band Benefit

BOBBY MORGAN

A Betty Crocker cake mix sale Bobby Morgan, veteran defen-1 will be conducted at Artesia food Store and Yeager Grocery. sive standout on the rugged Uni- stores Friday and Saturday, March versity of New Mexico line, will 19 and 20, by Band Aides, a club cludes white, yellow, spice and be back to plague Skyline confer- of band student's parents. ence opponents again next fall. Band Aides will receive a per- cake mix will be introduced for

And Coach Bob Titchenal says centage from the sale of each box the first time during the sale, an it should be Morgan's greatest of cake mix, according to Mrs. angel food cake mix. James Heald, president

Adair will leave Artesia Thurs-ay morning in the NuMexers' bus lawn. The office is open and staff. Track Meet Is Slated May 1 Plans for the first annual New Mexico inter-collegiate track and

Artesia 4-Hers Take Third in Window Contest

> The 4-H club of Eddy county observved National 4-H Week by putting in window displays in Ar-

The window displays were judg ed March 9. Top three placed in this order: Hillcrest 4-H, Carlsbad 4-H and Artesia 4-H.

Stylist Slates Judging were Mrs. Jerry Weigel nome servivce director. Southern Style Show Union Gas Co.; Miss Betty Graves, home economist, Southern Union Charlotte Ruth Heinzleman, 4-H Gas Co.; Paul Johnson, assistant club stylist for Simplicity Pattern

placing windows will be given at Co. in Carlsbad. The Artesia 4-H club exhibited Price window and the Atoka 4-H

vited to attend. club in J. C. Penney window.

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director, Instructional College of Co., Inc., will present a "Career Scope" fashion show at 2 p. m. The award and ribbons for top March 17, at Southern Union Gas There will be business clothes, ing to be held April 17 in Artesia. after 5 favorites, playtime clothes, work-a-day washables and simple in Anthony's store, the Cottonwood to sew clothes, all made up in new colors and textures. All clothing merchants are in

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and window facings inside house, home electric and tractor maintentucco outside, 410 Kemp. Helen Dooley Perkins, \$100 Young people in Eddy county nove 10 by 12 foot frame building interested in joining their local

Feed for Wild Game Birds

Assn., Pres. Ormond Loving announced Monday.

listing general location where feed will be spread.

large feeding, is suggested by the game department.

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Feed for wild game birds-quail and pheasants-is being

Anyone interested in spreading feed may pick it up at the

Small feedings over a period of time, rather than one

By MRS. RAY PATE

Artesia Fire station, Loving said. Feed is already packaged.

Distributors are asked to sign a roster when picking-up feed,

rom 713 N. Roselawn to lot 3, will file their names with town ding. 4 H club should contact their asblock 60 Artesia Improvement. sistant county extension agent, Ray Bartlett, \$22,000, construct Jack Wallace, in Carlsbad, for fur-40 by 120 foot building, using Landsun theatre on west, Douglas building on east, concrete block outside, 2 by 4 foot partition, W.

Main. Carey Thompson, \$4,450, add

bedroom, bath, back porch on residence, 810 Carper drive. Price Creameries Co., \$400, build concrete platform 12 foot wide by 16 foot long by 12 foot high on west end of Price Creameries building, 602 S. First.

Juvencio Campos, \$800, build wo-room frame house, sheetrock and stucco, N. Fourth. Rufus Stinnett, \$200, glass in a

12 by 14 foot porch, 702 Grand.

Colleges grew out of the voluntary association of students and teachers at universities.

See J. P. Mennefee REAL ESTATE arms, Ranches, City Property See Don Gwynne INSURANCE





SHERIFF

clerk by 6 p. m. March 23 Mr. and Mrs. George Miles Mur. phy of Phoenix, paid a surprise visit to his mother, Mrs. John Haven and Mr. Raven Wed evening and night. They left the following day for Tulsa, Okla, bu supplied by the New Mexico department of game and fish in cooperation with the North Eddy County Game Protective

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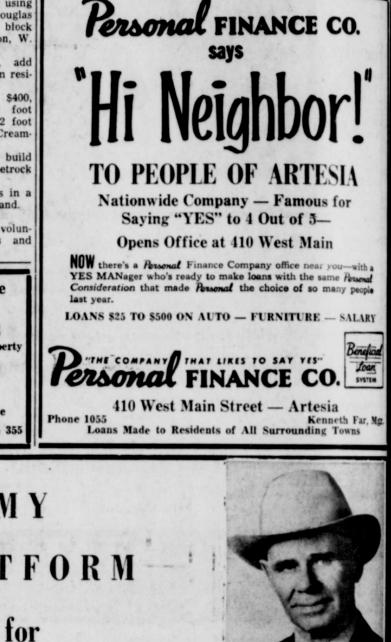
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will return here in a few days for a longer stay. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Young of Lees-

burg, Ohio, were Sunday visiton in the home of Judge and Mrs. E D. Cox. The Youngs are residents of the Cox' former hometor Other callers in the Cox home Sun day were their son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Cox and children of Artesia. The three families motored to Roswell in the afternoon for a visit in the Ralph Young home there. Ralph Young is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Young

Lake Arthur town board is call-Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sale ing an election to be held on April Roswell spent the week-end visi 6 to elect a mayor for two years, ing Mrs. Sale's sister and brother. two trustees for four years, and police judge for two years. Those in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jackson desiring their names on the ballot



university, with New Mexico Military Institute, Eastern New Mexico, New Mexico A&M, and the Johnson, father of the idea, said tesia, Carlsbad and Loving. the meet will be carried on from year to year and will be held at a

Pressed for comment about his lanky right end, Titchenal, taking a look at Morgan going through his paces in spring football training said that "his record speaks for itsef. He's a great defensive play er and is improving on offense. He was one of the big boys in the line ast year-and this season should e his best.

Morgan was picked as an Allkyline conference end by one vire service last season, and was a

Ladies From Lake **Arthur** Attend **Ripley Shower**

Ladies from Lake Arthur at tending the bridal shower held in the Home Economics room of Hope high school Tuesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Leonard Ripley were Mmes. Emma Lee Flow ers. John Havener Jr. and son Car. roll Patrick, Harlan Pollard, Cecil Pollard, Ray Pate and the honoree's mother-in-law, Mrs. A. K Ripley, Mrs. Eddie West of Artesia. A large assortment of gifts were sent by those unable to attend.

The honoree's senior classmates Misses Alta Ruth Young, Wilma Seely, Lewina Joy, Virginia Wier and Mrs. Anderson Young, were hostesses

A clever crossword puzzle, which when worked, depicted the myst eries surrounding the secret wedding of the bridal pair and a mu sical game which was accomplished at the piano by Miss Alta Ruth

Young, was played. The table was decorated in the bride's colors and had a pastel umbrella and a doll dressed like the honoree, held many gifts, which were opened by the honoree. The hostesses presented her with a set of cooking utensils

Refreshments of cake and punch were served by the hostes

The wedding, as revealed in the puzzle, took place Feb. 12 and was performed by a judge in Carlsbad. The bride was Barbara June Madron of Hope, before her marriage to Leonard Ripley of Lake Ar thur, the ceremony was performed at 7 p. m. The bride chose for her wedding a dress of pastel blue. The couple reside in Artesia, where the groom is employed by Denton Oil Well Cementing Co. The bride drives from her home Artesia to Hope where she exets to be in the graduating class n the spring

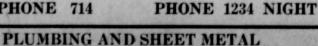


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II. There is no standard of efficiency in the Sheriff's Office; therefore, I shall establish a standard of efficiency for this office, based on a mor-al, spiritual, mental and physical code for all personnel. I shall estab-lish a Type II (or Type III) criminal record system for Eddy County (as recommended by FBI) and encour-age the future continuance of same. III. I will insist upon a monthly in-spection of the county jail by the County Commissioners, as required County Commissioners, as required by Statute, for a full public deter-mination of conditions and methods of operation, and will abide by their recommendations.

IV. I will appoint an efficient deputy or deputies if more than one is necessary, for the Artesia, Hope, Loco Hills District, consulting always the with any interested citizen and any duly organized group in Eddy so that unfit or unpopular persons

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respectfully submit to the people of are not forced upon them; and will arrange office space for same. I will appoint an efficient deputy for the Otis, Loving, and Malaga District

under the same conditions. V. I will not tolerate open or organ-V. I will not tolerate open of organ-ized gambling in Eddy County. VI. I will enforce all of the laws and will seriously, faithfully and sympa-thetically perform my duties relat-ing to the enforcement of Chapter 44-1941 Statutes as amended (Juven-ile) and will seek and acknowledge all recommendations of the District all recommendations of the District Court Judge and of the Juvenile Panel recently formed in this community.

VII. I am of the opinion there are now enough liquor establishments in the Carlsbad and Artesia areas to adequately serve the public, and I stand opposed to any further license in either of said areas. I shall solicit The Brewers Foundation, The Retail establishments are operated within the letter and the spirit of the laws relative thereto, and according to their code of standards. VIII. I shall assist all organizations in obtaining to better relations

in obtaining a better understanding of the duties of the sheriff's office and the manner of its operation, and therefore, better public relations. I shall welcome the privilege of discus-sion of law enforcement problems with any interview and any County.

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oach John Havener Jr. of Lake 1003 S. Sixth, Artesia, was awardhad a pleasant surprise evening when his wife the European clasp for duty with tained at a birthday party attack squadron 105 aboard the at-

Ivan Clay Is

Given Navy's

Service Medal

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to maintain the peak combat effi-

ciency displayed by the unit from

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Pollock, Hawthorne, Calif,

egg as their badge of office.

By the Month

PAY-

The ancient Druids carried an

W. Texas, Artesia.

Pusan to the Yalu river.

honor. had attended an official while a unit of the U. S. sixth fle meeting of the Methodist in the Mediterranean last year. early in the evening and his return was greeted by a of friends gathered during absence

The evening was spent playing is and the honoree held high for the men, while Mrs. O. smith held high for ladies.

A huge birthday cake which was red pastel blue, holding white Ruben Gonzales dies and bearing the inscrip-Serves in Korea "Happy Birthday John" was with ice cream and soft With Infantry s to the following guests: s. and Mmes. O. E. Smith,

Army Pvt. Ruben S. Gonzales, Pollard, A. K. Ripley, 21, whose wife, Manuela, and par-Merrit, Gene Sooter, Ray ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Gonzales and son Bobby and the honlive in Artesia, is serving with the e, by the hostess Mrs. Havener, Seventh Infantry division in ho was assisted by her daughter Korea. te and sonn Carrol Patrick. Men of the "Bayonet" division

cises

Social Calendar

A gunner in the 32d regiment's Park School Parent-Teacher As-tank company, Gonzales entered the Army in February 1953 and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Texas. iness and Professional Womclub, meeting at Mac's Drive Mrs. Ralph Long

6:30 p. m. Band Aids, meeting at Mac's ve Inn, 6:30 p. m. Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta a Phi, meeting in the home

Mrs. J. A. Fairey, 708 Bullock, dnesday, March 17 Delta chapter of Delphian meetshine Room, Methodist

Paul Episcopal Women's liary, baked food sale at Neln Supermarket.

rsday, March 18 Christian Women Fellowship of rst Christian church, meeting at rch for prayer retreat, 2 p. m. general meeting with Mrs. Gilmer, leader and devotions Mrs. John Lanning, 2:30 p. m. cles of Women's Society of Service of First Methochurch meetings as follows at

le 1 meeting in the home of T. Stovall, 1402 Yucca. rcle 2 meeting in the home of C. H. Johns, 411 Shelton cle 3, meeting in the home of John Terpening, 1306 Mer-

e 4, meeting in Methodist parlor with Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Jane Jordan as

Hospital Record General Hospital

Patients admitted: March 12-Mrs. W. N. Foster, man; Mrs. Bert McCabe,



Ivan W. Clay, aviation electri-cian's mate third class, USN, of of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Halterman, Malco Oil Camp,

edthe Navy occupation medal with Loco Hills, is S., Range 26 E. N.M.P.M. which tion 32 a distance of 221.0 feet to tack aircraft carrier USS Tarawa while a unit of the U.S. sixth fleet

In 1953 the Tarawa also neared the battle efficiency award, presented yearly to the aircraft carrier which demonstrates the greatest proficiency in competitive exer

ing with a temporary T - Sgt. rating. HALTERMAN

He moved with his family to Aresia from Litteton, W. Va., in September 1949. He enlisted in the Army March

Bliss, El Paso.

Mexico National

Guard since Feb-

ruary 1953, leav-

His father, C. O. Halterman, has worked for Artesia Pipeline Co. since November 1949.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Board of County Commissioners will accept bids until March 26 at ten o'clock A. M., for the following tires: 4-13.00x24 10-ply Patrol tires. 8-8.25x20 10-ply truck tires. 4-6:50x16 6-ply pickup tires. The Board of County Commis-sioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,

Clerk.

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By Mrs. R. A. Wilcox,

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Board of County Commis-sioners will accept bids for Insur-Mrs. Ralph Long, 60, died Wedance for Public Liability, Limits nesday, March 10, in Oklahoma of \$10,000/50,000 and Property City. She formerly lived at 6121/2 Damage, Limit of \$5,000 covering all of Eddy County Road Equip-Funeral services were in Oklament until ten o'clock A. M. March 26, 1954. Itemized list of equip-Mrs. Long is survived by her ment to be included may be ob husband, Ralph-Long; daughter, tained from the County Clerk's Mrs. Paula Owens, Oklahoma City: office, Carlsbad, New Mexico. sister, Mrs. Curley Anderson, Ar-The Board of County Commis tesia, who attended funeral servsioners reserves the right to reices; and two brothers, R. C. Polject any or all bids. lock, Bristow, Okla., and Marion BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

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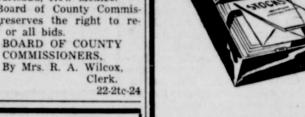
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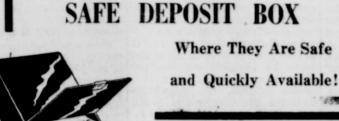
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March 13-Mrs. Carl Doss. March 14-Pablo Almanza, Mana Aguilar and David McFarland. Patients discharged:

March 12-Mrs. N. H. Cabot, M. Lapsley, Mrs. G. O. Parham, arold Clinger, Hobbs; Rex White, arlsbad and Mrs. W. N. Foster,

March 13-Mrs. Garland Shepard, Mrs. Bert McCabe and baby, rs. James Houtz, Mrs. Ida Robn, Felix Farmer and Mrs. N. Melton and baby. March 14-Mrs. Thurman Short, lly Stephens, Mrs. Charley Powand baby and Mrs. George Bar-

ett and baby. March 15—Manuel Aguilar.

Births

March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. George arnett, son, Garland Dewayne, 30 p. m., 5 pounds 14% ounces. March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cabe, son, Bobbie Ray, 7:49 p. 1, 7 ounds 334 ounces. March 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl 055 a. m., 66 pounds 7 ounces.

Jim Parmer Is Named Agent for nsurance Firm

Parmer, newly-appointed a representative of Republic ational Life Insurance Co., has st returned from Dallas where he leted the intermediate underiting school at the company's me office. He is a member of company's San Angelo agency. Parmer was one of 10 represenes from six states selected for e intensive week of training arch 8-12. The school covered adproblems in the programg of life insurance. intermediate course was

ught by Lyman E. King, CLU, lant vice-president and direcational Life; Ralph C. Reinecke, sistant vice-president and asisdirector of agencies; Jim Cal-B. Hix Smith and Bill

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Kiwanis Plans **Roping Event**

Plans for a matched roping event scheduled for Sunday afternoon, April 25, were outlined to Kiwanis club members by Kiwa-The event will be held in the Artesia Roping club arena west of university April 12-15.

town. Several top ropers have agreed to participate in the show.

Guests for Thursday's meeting were Don Sperry, Junior Kiwanian of the Month, and Howard Homer Artesia Safeway manager.

Ernest Hubbard rejoined the club following an enforced absence from Artesia.

Tourists-

(Continued from Page One)

C. G. Clark was the tourist committee member acting as host of the week.

Every week, the tourist commit tee of the Chamber of Commerce "arrests" an out-of-state driver. giving him and the occupants of his car free meals, entertainment, and lodging as a tourist promo-

(Continued from Page One) Richardson & Bass No. 1 Beeman

Total depth 8153. Plugged back 8060. Shut in. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Harrison. NW NW 12-25-30 Total depth 16,705. Plugged back 9560. Fishing. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. State Gas Unit "C", SE SE 32-17-28 Drilling 8548 Makin Driling Co. No. 1 Boller, Kincaid-Watson, SE SE 29-16-28. Drilling 6254. J. W. Baker No. 1 Raymond, SE NE 24-21-26. Total depth 2659, plugged back to 2650, testing. Nix & Curtis No. 2 Sunray, SW NW 30-17-28. Total depth 535. Fishing. Standard Oil Co. of Texas, No. 1 State 7, SW SE 16-21-22. Old well worked over. Cleaning out at 1870. William Hudson No. 5 Compton SE SW 8-18-27. Drilling 1168. Robert E McKee No 5 Magruder, SE SE 12-18-27 Total depth 1994. Shut down for orders Aston & Fair No. 4 State-14, SW NW 14-18-28. Drilling 2115 J. W. Baker No. 1 Lowenbruck, NE NE 24-21-26 Total depth 1634 waiting on ce-

ment George Riggs No. 6 Welch and Yates, SW SE 5-21-27. Total depth 425. Shut down for

Artesia Minister **To Lead ENMU Religious Week**

Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor of the First Methodist church of Arspring of 1953 was 763,000 or about tesia, will be guest speaker for the nian Ken Aldridge Thursday noon. week at Religious Emphasis Week 12 per cent over the 1950 figure, slated for Eastern New Mexico according to recent estimates of lost population, Sandoval county

An Easter sunrise service will the University of New Mexico. climax the week. The gain of 82,000 people in

Hunt Zumwalt and Gary Blair of three years was more than half of 1,400 fewer people, Colfax county Artesia are among members of a the entire gain from 1940 to 1950, 900 and Rio Arriba county 800 less committee arranging for the event. when the population rose by 150,

Haake to Build State Road East of City

population of counties are based Dona Ana county is due partly to Floyd Haake Construction Co. on careful analysis of births and increased development of irrigated of Santa Fe was apparent low bidder at \$36,279 for paving 2.6 deaths, birth and death rates, the miles of road two miles east of public school census, changes in of cotton, and in part to expansion employment, and the levels of em-Artesia.

ployment in each of the counties. The road will extend north from Despite the approximate nature Highway 83 east of Artesia, then of the 1953 data (the figures have potash production, along with urn west to connect with U.S. 285 been rounded into hundreds), the orth of Artesia. It will be an exbureau of business research thinks culture. Continued oil developtension of the present farm-tothey do indicate correctly the dimarket road which extends from rection and general magnitude of greatly contributed to its growth, Highway 83 to Atoka.

Three Locations-

et al, NE SW 2-24-28. sence. States.

Is Dormitory Bryan Mitchell of Artesia has

new inhabitants, while 14 counties lost a total of 8,000 people. Ber-Male students are reoccupying the newly-remodeled housing unit this semester after a semester's ab-

The vast Gila Forest in western New Mexico is one of the largest wilderness areas in the United

orders R. R. Woolley No. 5 Woolley "C". SW NW 28-17-30. Drilling 1685 Martin Yates III No. 1 Honolulu about 20 per cent. NW NW 27-23-26. Drilling 1815. No. 3 Dow "A" decade from 1940 to 1950.) Skelly Oil Co. SE SW 16-17-31. 12,200 foot test, undesignated Drilling 2280 NEW LOCATIONS-Kersey and Co. No. 2-A Ramapo rates of growth than Bernalillo. tribe continues to influence the State, SE SE 32-17-28. 2050-foot test; Artesia pool

'B", NW SE 5-17-31 actus Drilling Co., No. 1 Adams,

SW SW 31-19-31. 2100-foot test. Undesignated

COMPLETIONS-

Bryan Mitchell Representative

y distributed over the state. been elected as a representative from Ferguson hall, Hardin-Sim-IT ESTIMATES THAT 18 counties gained a total of 90,000 mons university dormitory for

nalillo, Lea, San Juan, and Chaves counties made the most impressive gains in population accounting for tures for these and the large mili-64,800 new residents, or 72 per

cent of the state's total increase. These five plus Otero, Dona Ana, and McKinley obtained 90 per cent Santa Fe counties and was not of the state's gain in population.

Bernallilo county alone accounted for nearly one-third of the increase for the entire state. Its population rose from 145,700 in 1950 to an estimated 174,600 in 1953, or (Bernalillo county made a 109.9 per cent population jump in the

This gain of 28,900 was numeric-

a 56 per cent rise during the threeyear period. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 19 Keel

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New Mexico's population in the cent, and Los Alamos 24 per cent. | the rapid development of its nat

ural gas resources. AMONG THE COUNTIES THAT The counties which remained stable or lost population from 1950 the bureau of business research at was the heaviest loser with an estito 1953 are mostly in the northmated decline in population of 1,eastern and central parts of the 700. Mora county had an estimated state where ranching is the prin-

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Eddy County Shares in General Population

The state's overall gain in popu-

economic activity of various sorts,

reported the bureau. The gain in

land, particularly for production

Eddy county's growth is largely

based on continued expansion of

some gains in petroleum and agri-

ment centered in Lea county has

have been stimulated by heavy ex-

penditures of government installa-

Chaves county, in addition, has

experienced a good share of the

general agriculture prosperity of

the Pecos river valley, the bulletin

BERNALILLO COUNTY'S

growth reflects the phenomenal ex-

pansion of Albuquerque due most-

and heavy government expendi-

Los Alamos county was created

in 1949 from parts of Sandoval and

enumerated separately in the 1940

census. By 1950, the population

total for that county was 10,476

and in 1953 made a 24 per cent in-

crease to 13,000 according to AEC

Atomic research activities have

accounted for the growth of Los

Uranium prospecting and min-

tary installations near the city.

of nearby government projects.

Increase Among Prosperous NM Counties

crease continues, the bureau says, cent loss from 1950.

nearly one million by the time the | lation was made possible by brisk

the changes which have occurred while Chaves and Otero counties

stated.

data.

Alamos county

the population of the state will be

The bureau's estimates for the

The bulletin, "Population Esti-

1953" in the business information

series, says the increase in popula-

tion since 1950 has not been even

mates for New Mexico Counties tions.

1950 census is taken.

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cipal economic activity, the bureau said persons. The decline of population 000, a 28 per cent increase for the in Catron county, although numerdecade. If the current rate of in- ically small, represented an 18 per

tinued since 1950.

these areas for the past several decades, the bureau of business research said, and this trend has con-

Benson to Speak To State Cattle Growers Meeting

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson heads a list of prominent speakers invited to appear on the 40th annual convention program of the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Assn. in Albuquerque March 28, 29, and 30, Ed Heringa, Clayton, president, announced to-

More than 3,000 of the association's 6,500 members are expected

to attend this year's convention. Others who have been issued invitations to appear on the convention program are Hershel Newsom, Washington, master of the National Grange; Jay Taylor, Amaly to increasing research activities rillo, president of the National

Cattlemen's Assn.; Douglas McKay, secretary of interior; and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI. Convention activities will get unlerway with the annual meeting

of the New Mexico Hereford Assn. Sunday afternoon, March 28. A general membership meeting of the cattle growers' will follow.

A special program feature on March 30 will be the educational panel of "Better Beef Production." Moderator of the panel will be

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George F. Ellis, Bell ranch, a viceresident of the association. Participants will be prominent state

ing has contributed to the growth livestock producers. Ellis has really the largest for any county. But of both San Juan and McKinley ceived national recognition for his San Juan, Lea, Hidalgo, and Los counties. In addition, the rapid work in increasing weight for age Alamos counties all showed faster natural increase of the Navajo beef cattle on the Bell ranch "Because of the high interest in

San Juan county set the pace with growth of these two counties, the ongress in developing a sound bulletin said overnment approach to a meat San Juan has received a further conomy in agriculture, and due to

Lea county gained 40 per cent, tremendous economic impetus, remportant legislation pending on 3600-foot test; Graybury-Jackson Otero 38 per cent, Hidalgo 28 per flected in population gains, from government-owned land adminis-

> -- SPECIAL--NEW MAYTAG CHIEFTAIN

Wool Clinic Is Set for Vaughn March 19, 20

The fourth annual wool clinic, featuring training in wool grading, classing techniques, and ram certification will be held at Vaughn March 19 and 20, William K. Sny-issued New Mexico field grader's der, extension wool marketing spe-

The expansion of ranching at tration, we expect attendance and March 19 at Vaughn high school the expense of dry farming has interest at this convention to sur where agents and producers will kind," Heringa said.

News 9:55 News 10:00 Mostly Music 11:00 Sign Off

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:00 Sunrise New

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8:05 Uncle Hazy Show

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cialist at New Mexico A&M col- be question and answer during both the morning and lege, announced today. In addition to affording woo oon sessions The second day of the clini growers and county agents an opbe devoted to field work at portunity to learn the New Mexico Reynolds and Asbill Ran classing system and check their Ramon. Field work will grading techniques, the clinic will 8:30 a. m. March 20 with a der highlight latest developments on stration of grading techr improved marketing methods and der the New Mexico better breeding practices, Snyder followed by grower, and states. Wool growers and county classing of test groups of agents who qualify as competent lots of 50 head each. Gu be treated to a ranch style h issued New Mexico field grader's cue at the Reynolds and certificate cards. The clinic will open at 8:30 a. m. Ranch.

Tuesday, March 16, 1950

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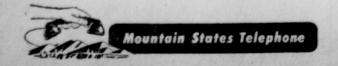
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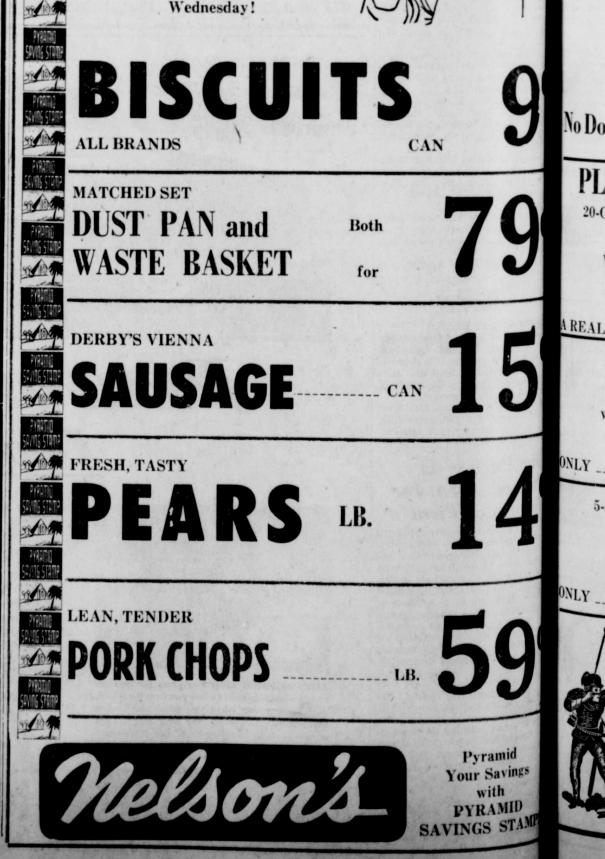
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Tuesday, March 16, 1954

this year.

4-H Girl Place

Display in Post

Office Windows

Hagerman 4-H club girls met for

a regular meeting from 4 until 5

their sewing projects undertaken

Rainbow Girls

To High Officer

ic Hall.

bock; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wyman for Jean Elliott who is ill; Geneva

the week-end, as did the Wyman Elizabeth Kiper, Sara Brannon,

corder.

Members of Order of Rainbow

for Girls of Hagerman were honor-

ed by members of Order of Eastern Star Wednesday evening at Mason-

A routine business meeting was

conducted by Eastern Star mem-

Bessie Ruth Williams served as

initiatory work were Gloria Me-

noud, associate worthy advisor;

Joan Williams, serving as charity

Ackerman, Hope; Peggy Jane

drill leader; Betty Sue Trouble-

er, musician; Jodell Freeman, re-

Other officers included Weedon

Kelly, Sabra Kelly, Barbara Carter,

Angeline Barnett, Dot Bledsoe,

Loretta Creek, Priscilla Brown,

Jeannie Bob Hart, Iona Bailey,

Hostesses Mrs. A. L. Ackerman.

W. Jumper, Julius Ables, and Mrs.

Raynal Cumpsten served decorated

individual cakes with a rainbow on

the top, and punch with rainbow

ices from a tea table. The table was

centered with the rainbow, with

In addition to the honored

guests, there were a large number

of Masons and Eastern Stars pres-

ent. Hagerman Rainbow Girls will

be honored with the official visit

of Eulalie Allen, grand worthy ad-

visor, March 19. All Masons and

Eastern Stars are invited to attend.

The Rainbow advisory board will

worthy advisor. Rainbow assem-

blies from Roswell and Artesia

Spurgeon Watford of Hagerman

s one of 27 men trying out for

the track squad at New Mexico

A&M college, Las Cruces, accord-

ing to a news release received

Watford is specializing in discus

First meet for the Aggies will

Scientists believe that an an-

cient religious cult made up of

stones in southeastern Alaska.

be against New Mexico Military

Institute at Las Cruces April 3.

Watford Tries

Out for A&M

Track Team

and shot try-outs.

will be guests.

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have a dinner honoring the grand

burning tapers on each end.

and Doris Ferguson.

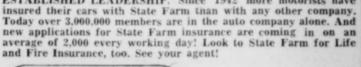
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were Jack Menoud, Horice Free-| Among the birds that can be taught to talk are the piping crows of Australia, the mynah, par-Rev. G. H. Woolf, Bob Cumpsten, rot, some species of jays, macaws and even starlings

> In the next 70 years, the earth's population is expected to double to five billion is present birth and death rates continue.

Easter is the oldest of Christian







Y. Fails, Bobby Graggs, Dacus **Unknown Soldier** Parker, Wayne Graham, Elwood Watford, Julius Ables, Reuben Lions club of Hagerman met on Williamson, Charles Lathrop, Dil-Monday evening in the undercroft lard Irby, Hillard Watson and p. m. Friday to decorate the Hager- of the First Methodist church for Robert West. man post office window to display a dinner and routine business Use a solution of water and bakng soda to scrub refrigerators.

man, Harry Boggs, the Rev. Me-

bane Ramsay, Alex White, the

Bill Knoy, Ramond Welborne, G.

of the Belle Bennett circle. Following the dinner a business meeing was conducted with the president, Bob Cumpsten, presiding, A good film strip on the Unknown Soldier was shown.

Those attending this meeting

Lions See Film

On American

Turner, Mary O'Neal, Carolyn Barnett, Pat Johnson, Amelia Barela, Aurora Medramo, Manuela Car-

meeting.

is ill. Officers participating in the initiatory work were Gloria Me-ed its members. March 7 through Killion, Adella Barela, Ella Jo

Members present at this meeting were Bonnie Williams, Jeannie rasco, and Leona Whitt.

The ham menu was served buf-Bonnie Williams displayed a fet style by Mrs. Ramon Welborne skirt and a patch, Jeannie Killion and Mrs. Byron Oglesby, members bers after which Rainbow Girls displayed a skirt that she made, exemplified their initiatory work Mary Ann O'Neal displayed a in an impressive manner, when blouse, and Leona Whitt displayed

ated into the Rainbow Assembly. made. The 4-H group gave an assembly hosts to a dinner Sunday honoring worthy advisor in the absence of in the Hagerman school audito-their eight daughters, who were all Reba Adams, worthy advisor, who rium, March 12, and had speakers

13 was designated as 4-H Week.

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hursday Club acks Hagerman TA Calendar

bursday club held a regular is meeting Thursday at the of Mrs. Earl Stine in the

Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins, presit, presided over a routine busision, with Mrs. Aubrey ns reading the minutes of the neeting. The club gave a listto the PTA calendar, being red by the Hagerman PTA, ch will show the dates of club ings, the birthdates, and anaries of individuals, etc.

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family, and also her many friends Texas Tech, Lubbock; Ruth, Mary, field, chaplain; and Phyllis Jump-Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen was in of this vicinity. ge of the program for the It was reported that Mrs. George on. She presented a very Didlake and children, Georgia Mae, erman. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart have ting lesson on "The Blue Ted, and Tommy, have gone to Memorial Highway," using Fort Sumner, N. M., to join Mr. ing to their home the morning of s to point out its route, etc. Didlake who has been there since March 12. Mr. and Mrs. Laymance at the close of the afternoon reabout the first of the year. The and Lois Rae, all of Lubbock, spent ments of angel food cake iced Didlakes have sold their Hagergreen, and green and white man farm, and will make their depicting the St. Patrick's home in Fort Sumner where they me, were served with cofwill be in the farming business. The body of George Bryan of man, were in Roswell Thursday nd tea to the following mem-Pasadena, Calif., arrived in Hager- shopping, and battling the wind Mrs. Lester E. Hinrichsen, man Friday morning, and burial and dust. So was your correspon-Spurgeon Wiggins, Mrs. Au-Evans, Mrs. Mattie Willoughwas Sunday in the Hagerman dent. cemetery. Funeral services were Mrs Edith West, Mrs. Howard on, Mrs. B. W. Curry, Mrs. held at Hagerman Baptist church car door on two of her fingers this at 2 p. m. Sunday, March 14, with week while in Roswell. Although Curry, Mrs. D. L. Newsom, Jack Sweatt, Mrs. Hal Ware, the Rev. Scott New, pastor of the very painful, they are improved. church, officiating. Relatives of Little Pamela got some turpentine 0. J. Ford, the hostess, Mrs. and one guest, Mrs. O. E. this vicinity include Mrs. Clint and proceeded to drink it in Arte-Nail, niece of the deceased; a sis- sia Tuesday, and was rushed to Arrt of Lubbock, Texas, who is Evans, daughter ter-in-law, Mrs. Eva Crook; and tesia General hospital where a mer H1 and M.s. Autrey Evans.



Hagerman News Briefs Mrs. Clatyon Masters was honor-ed at a pink and blue shower Fri- Arthur. Mason Funeral home is in

Mrs. Byron Oglesby, Editor

AGERMAN NEWS To Be Hostesses

A hot cake supper will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Evans were

hosts to a dinner Sunday honoring

present for the occasion. Guests

for the dinner included Mr. and

Jean, and Carol Evans, Hagerman;

and a friend, Vedder Brown, Hag-

visited here the past week, return-

Mrs. Vencil Barnett and Mrs. S.

Mrs. Barney Green slammed the

A. "Cork" Andrus, both of Hager-

public is invited.

family of Loving.

day at the home of Mrs. Kenneth charge of the arrangements. Ward. Refreshments of cake, coffee and cocoa were served to a at the city hall of Hagerman Satlarge number of guests present. urday evening, March 20. The Edna Burrows of Dexter was initi- some biscuits and muffins that she The favors were in the form of

miniature diapers which contained fudge candy and peanuts. The hostess, Mrs. Ward, was assisted by Mrs. Jewel King as co-hostess. Mrs. Jewel King has returned to her home in Tehachapi, Calif., Mrs. O. E. Stuart, Lubbock; Mr. after having taken a series of and Mrs. J. W. Laymance, Lubtreatments in Hot Springs with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward of Hager- and children, Don, Mary Ann and man. While here, Mrs. King also Charles, Loving; Miss Lois Rae Cumpsten, faith; Anne Adams, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gary and Evans, a sophomore student at

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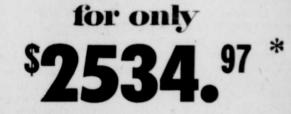
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No Kid Glove Affair

WE RECALL hearing the story once about an admiral in the navy during World War II who was assigned the special task of keeping enemies off the job of being radio operators on merchant ships.

This officer did an outstanding job of weeding out those not loyal to our country and those whose country was involved in the war on the side of the enemies.

It seems the admiral did a darn good job. Then as he weeded out the enemies he started to weeding out the "Reds." That was when he was called in and advised that Russia was our ally and that we shouldn't be kicking them out

That admiral looked the secretary of the navy in the eye and informed him that if he was not capable of doing his job to remove him, but that if he was capable of doing it to let him do it without any interference.

He was right.

We think it is about time that Sen. Joe McCarthy tell the U.S. Senate the same thing. Either he is capable of being chairman of the investigating committee or he isn't. If he is capable, then they should let him alone and if he isn't capable then they should name another chairman.

But Senator McCarthy is doing a job that is difficult to do. He is encountering exactly the same kind of interference that the admiral encountered back in World War II. McCarthy is getting the same kind of static that Martin Dies received back years ago when he was the head of the Dies committee -the first committee to probe the "Reds."

We have always felt that rooting out the Reds is not a job to be done with kid gloves. We don't think it can be done today with kid gloves. And we are in favor of McCarthy getting the job done but he can't do it, whether we like his methods or not, with constant and continual interference. Either as a nation we want to get rid of "Reds" in high places or we don't want to get rid of them.

Most of us, we believe, are a little weary of the interference and of the lambasting which Senator McCarthy has to take in his probes. Maybe if some of us who are so critical of him had his job to do and had encountered all the stumbling blocks thrown in his

ters which come under the executive. Well, there are things that come under the senate, too. And while he is suggesting that he enjoy and exercise his authority we suggest he permit the members of congress to exercise their rights and investigations come under the heading of their business.

Maybe we don't all agree with some of Senator McCarthy's methods but most of us agree with what he is trying to do and some of the methods are necessary because of the attitude displayed by certain public officials who should be helping to uncover the "Reds," instead of helping to keep them covered up.

Americans Want Truth

THESE ARE DAYS and times of political statements and political promises.

Most voters and citizens take these at their face value.

But there is a growing trend among both Republicans and Democrats-not the political party leaders-to see only truth employed instead of half truths.

These same Americans are becoming more eager and anxious to see the use of halftruths eliminated and a desire on the part of all to be interested in the welfare of our nation and not just the welfare of our political parties

Two political parties are necessary. It would be fine for Eddy county and for the state of New Mexico as well as the nation to have two strong parties-parties with so many members in both that it would always be a toss up as to whether a Republican or a Democrat is elected.

Today there is little difference between the parties. Their so-called political philosophy doesn't mean much and both parties employ those platforms and those programs they think will win elections rather than something to help the nation.

For instance only a few years ago the Republicans were supposed to be strong believers in protective tariff. Today many are worried because as a nation we do not have more protective tariff and we have a Repub- NEW MEXICO EDITOR ARE SAYINGlican administration.

is always good to have a change. It was time for a change in the national administration during the last election. Had the Republicans been in power as long as the Democrats we would have still favored the change.

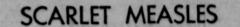
But we do believe it is time and we believe Americans are doing just that, to look behind statements and to check them for accuracy. Making the eagle scream doesn't work any more and it doesn't mean much.

No party has a monopoly on doing good for the people and the political parties do not do a thing for the people-it is the taxpayers' money that is being used. And lately most taxpayers are convinced too much of our money has been used to aid foreign countries

ing in the state a speaker was trying to stir up some enthusiasm. He wasn't very successful but he lambasted the GOPs and pointed out they had only held one state office in New Mexico in the past four years or the past two elections.

He was right. From that point after admitting that every state office besides the governor's office and most of the commissions and boards were filled with Democrats, he described the state administration as 'rotten.

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COFFEE TALK-DOCTORINE DOCTORINE ASHOT BOOKURE ASHOT BOOKURE ASKET BOULY I POCKET ONLY I ISTHEOR IT **Energetic New Newspaper Publisher** Added to List of Hope Improvements HOPE'S NEWSPAPER, THE rehabilitated human life Penasco Valley News, has a new publisher in th person of Talbot Lewis, a native of Virginia who

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HOPES

sibilities of Hope Lewis, an affable, 28-year-old writer-newspaperman taking his first fling at publishing, sees

back road He points to the new water system, highway improvements, progress on the retard dam, and numerous other developments as heralding a new day for Hope.

sparkplug that development in every way possible by serving as a vigorous home-town voice. So to the list of improvements at Hope can be added the coming of an energetic young man who will benefit from the direction of

veteran publisher W, R. Rood. Mr. Rood, incidentally, is looking forward to his first week away from home in many a moon, now that someone else is worrying about deadlines.

army's proposal for the \$601,900 flood dam on Eagle creek.

Not that it might not be needed. Old-timers like to tell of the times the water has come down old Eagle just a-boiling. The only lucky Artesians then were the ones with boats, which have been used on occasion on S. Roselawn and Main streets.

But neverthelees, how do you go about raising \$136,600 to combat a possible but remote threat, while so many other projects are more pressing?

The proposal calls for the federal government to put up \$465,-400, and local interests \$136,500, pus \$2,000 a year for maintenance

So far, no one has offered a \$1,000 check for the project.

WHAT'S THE PITCH ON that cerebral palsy story the Advocate had on page one Friday, someone asks.

Friends, therewasn't any. No fund appeal, no request for anything

It's just good once in a while to be able to write a story like that, to show some of these worthy causes are paying off in

FROM YOUR CONGRESSMAN New Mexico Faces Stiff Battle For Federal Funds Due to State

Congressman from New Mexico

House debate on the first major appropriation bill to be considered this session-\$1,169,000,-000 to run the state, justice, and commerce departments and the U. S. information service for the ico's share \$1,800,000 in t year starting July 1-has made years. It is an unwarrante it evident beyond doubt that New unprecedented action th Mexico and the other Rocky seriously hamper the Mountain states, are facing a ment of the heaviest stiff battle for the federal funds highways in the natio to which they are justly entitled. This is particularly true of the ways that have been d public lands states. as most essential to our e welfare and requisite t The spirited argument over so minor an item as the appropriacessful defense effort. tion for building of national for-In opposing the bill I est access highways reveals clearhouse this discrimination ly that the majority in the House the less-populous state prevent removal of such is not greatly concerned about HOORAY FOR ROMANCE! those far-off and less-populated dealing hazards as narrow The Oregon state unemployment states. Despite the authorization and sharp curves from th compensation commission has of \$221/2 million made for nationhighways which carry the al forest access roads, the Bureau the tourist travel and wi A woman who quit a job with many from motor car trave of the Budget requested only \$10 irregular hours to spend more would greatly reduce the million. The House Appropriatime with her fiance is entitled in such states as Californ tions committee refused to into unemployment benefits. Any Florida which benefit mo crease the amount to \$15 million, young lady ordinarily is entitled the millions spent by vacat the same amount appropriated to a reasonable opportunity to be for the current year. By a narrow most of whom are trans properly courted during the ental motorists. All of them margin we were able to put through an amendment adding cross the Rocky Mounta Cutting back funds for d \$5 million. PEOPLE WITH ANTIQUATED ment of the main highw In supporting the amendment notions about labor must not be these states, I pointed said in part: "The people of the tolearted among our working peo-United States wonder what is bound to result in a cutba ple. They are those individuals in tourist travel. I warned happening to our national rewho want to work less and yet rethat we were establishing sources. We are just not protectceive more pay. Rabotnichesko Delo, official Communist newsing them. Curtailment of this apcedent of legislative disc propriation is costing the public tion, against which the Co should always be on guar many times what has been cut I am hopeful this bat out of the amount originally au-TIN PAN ALLEY STUFF IN equitable treatment thorized. The annual loss is un-Stephen Foster's day. Roger-But-Rocky Mountain States harvested timber, which has deterfield recalls the origin of teriorated and become worthless, be won. I have not com "Swanee River" in the Saturday opposition efforts to the is far in excess of \$20 million. but have kept the senator Many times that amount is lost to The story is told in the reministhe ravages of forest fires bethe 29 states which los cences of his older brother, Morcause we lack proper access roads. The loss due to destrucunder this bill fully inform rison, who was sitting in his urged them to join in the Pittsburgh office one day in 1851 tion of valuable watersheds is inprevent this grave when Stephen walked in to ask calculable. This constant whit-Many have assured me th for help on a new song. He had tling down of forest highways apalready written the line: "Way propriations is the farthest thing down upon de Pedee Ribberimaginable from sound economy.' He asked Morrison to suggest * * * another two-syllable southern FURTHER EVIDENCE OF river. Morrison's first suggestion the attitude of the majority party was "Yazoo," which was no improvement. He dragged an atlas toward the less-populated westoff his desk and the two brothers ern states-which have but a hunted across the map of the fraction of the vote-power of United States until they came to populous eastern and northern states-is apparent in the federal the Suwanee, a hitherto obscure aid highway bill authorizing funds for the 1956 and 1957 fiscal years. For the first time in federal highway aid history this bill disregards the long established, equitable federal aid formula so that it discriminates against the less populous states. In the meas-

This maneuver by the mai leaders to curry favor wi heavy vote states take than \$12,000,000 in highway funds from the Mountain area. It cuts Ne

nance. However, more

THE ADVOCATE HAS B

It should be \$130,000,

councilmen now conside

may be forthcoming.

a plan to consider to keep down south of town offers much more flood damage. That's a good place to begin if another 1941 disaster to be avoided. - Carlsbad is Current-Argus.

CHAMBER NEEDS TO **GROW TOO**

VENEZUELA

CONFERENCE

A Chamber of Commerce in a town the size of Alamogordo, operating on a budget of approximately \$8,000 just can't get the job done. This is the most important organization we have in our midst-and it's the same in every city. Raising of dues for this group of serving people is a ticklish problem.

Therefore, we of the citzenry and business area need to realize that when we support such an important group niggardly, we'll be rewarded in exactly the same manner. A budget such as this is barely more than enough to operate the chamber office and hire the necessary clerical help.

Alamogordo is growing, and could attract further growth. We have many resources, and the discovery of the new water well

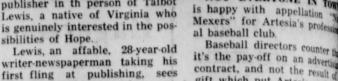
comfort, even though the dependability of the supply is yet to be determined. But if we depend on growth merely to come -without work and effort toward that further growth, we are likely to be disappointed.

ARGILL.

This is a direct appeal for support to the chamber of commerce. We need to offer suggestions, work on committees, recruit membership, and increase our financial support. We need to realize that the chamber needs your help-and that before we can expect real profit from it, we ust do some real giving to it .--

Alamogordo News.





gift which put Artesia under Hope as climbing on the comeligation. The name NuMexers was gested by Abe Periman, El

Times correspondent for Pecos Valley, and put into by Steve Lanning, ball club m dent. What's more, he intends to

Perilman pointed out, rightly so, that the name An NuMex Drillers was too long. those nasty old sports ed around the Southwest would more tha apt to cut out the Mex.'

So why not, Perilman sug ed, make the team's name the sports writers would have use in referring to the A combination. A MEETING WAS HELDT

NOT EVERYONE IN TOW

other day among oldtime NO ONE CAN FIGURE THE businessmen to discuss the fi coming city bond election an

councilmanic candidate. The discussion on the dates revolved around tryin get someone to run, to at make some kind of contes what as of now promises t uncontested city election. While no one has a per

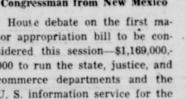
quarrel with the candidat will run, it's considered healthy for city govern candidates to run without tion. But efforts to develop sition were fruitless.

Then, too, some of the heads are not happy with bond issue being propo though most see the need for reservoir the bonds wou

using a figure of \$150,000 bond issue coming up Apr the city election.

sum enough to meet most costs for the proposed n and pipeline to connect it city.

By JOHN J. DEMPSEY located to the states on the of population solely.



Democratic Congress Might Develop Political Stalemate Which Does United States No Good GOP HAS PROBLEMS They tell us that the Republi-

cans have problems, which are keeping congressional members and other leaders of the party awake nights trying to figure an

Naturally they are going to try

wouldn't be much of party if it

didn't worry about the possibility

of losing control of the congress.

But, we have the notion that

staying awake nights, and all the

schemes the leadership can cook

up will not stop the voters from

sending Democrats to congress

when the votes are all counted in

There is not reason to believe

that the Democratic strength of

20 years was broken by the elec-

tion of President Eisenhower,

and the slim majority in congress

that rode in on his coat tails. It

of government that had grown

up, and their way of cleaning

With talk being pretty general

that there is a slump in Amer-

ican economic affairs, the possi-

bility is good that most of the

voters who-jumped the fence will

return. Furthermore, it is just as

likely that they will want to re-

turn to their own party affilia-

tion, the job they wanted done

Perhaps it would be an unfor-

tunate situation to have a Repub-

lican president and a Democratic

congress. That happened in the

last two years of President

Hoover's administration, and a

political stalemate developed

which did the country no good.

would not happen again, inas-

much as Pres. Eisenhower ap-

pears to work pretty well with

Democrats, and since right now

there is no prospect of any great

economic emergency developing,

as happened to Hoover .-- Roswell

The Army Engineers have

drawn up elaborate plans to save

Carlsbad and Artesia from floods

-if it ever rains that much

Total cost of levees, dams and

drainage canals for the Carlsbad

project alone is estimated at

maintenance and repair fee.

off the flood control recommen-

dations as being too expensive to

consider. The expenditure of \$2.5-

million might seem dirt cheap

some day to Carlsbad if a cloud-

burst sent a black wall of water

rushing down on the town, as

City officials have gone over

At any rate, Carlsbad Low has

happened in 1941.

from

COST TOO MUCH?

Record.

again

It might be that the same thing

having been accomplished.

November.

their own house.

to find some way to escape a slaughter in this year's elections. It wouldn't be much of a party if it didn't go to whatever extreme the situation justifies, and it

and powers instead of aiding Americans.

Recently at a county Democratic meet-

Well, we would say he was talking about

We have said before that we believe it

path we wouldn't be as mild mannered as he is today

Either Senator McCarthy is capable and able to do the job assigned to him or he should be removed from the post he now holds

And if he is not permitted to do his job -then he just as well resign his post.

This isn't a matter of Republicans arguing among themselves, or Democrats arguing among themselves, or Republicans and Democrats wrangling. It is a question of getting the Reds out of the government-all of them. And you don't do that job with kid gloves. Don't forget another secretary of state defended and stood up for Alger Hiss. Even a former president continued to talk about "Red herrings.

President Eisenhower continues to talk about his executive authority and the mat-

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

The point is that he was trying to make political enthusiasm but in so doing he condemned his own party.

Far too often only half truths are used by both parties. We have no brief for either party in this respect.

Americans are pretty sober today. Their tax bill makes them sober. They want some action, they want honest government, they want bureaucracy in any high place, in any form and provided by either party to be done away with forever.

They also want honesty-honesty in political statements and honesty in the operation of our governmental affairs.

The politician is only kidding himself who thinks he is kidding the taxpayers with the employment of half-truths, dishonest statements, or who is making exhorbitant claims that he can't back up with facts.

If 15-Year-Old Murderer Gets Out on Bond, He Wants to Work on Farm Until New Trial

IF AND WHEN BOBBY

Doyal gets out of Lea county jail. where he's held for the admitted murder of his step-mother and half-sister, he says he wants to get a job, probably on a farm.

"That's what I can do best." the 15-year-old says.

Bobby has been in jail since he surrendered for the double murder last May 19. He spent a month after that in the Lea county jail at Lovington, then was switched to Roswell where his trial was held

He was sentenced to 25-30 years in the state prison. The sentence has been set aside and a new charge filed after defects in legal procedure of the first charge were found.

If released on bond he plans to live with his father at Hobbs and do farm work until his new trial. Bobby has the highest praise for the Lea county jail-it's much better than Roswell, he says. Jailers say Bobby has been very courteous, wanting to help the jailer with many details. However, he's not allowed to because of his serious offense.

FORTY FOUR SNAKES were found in a hole in a Por-

tales lawn the other day. A Portales woman found a rattlesnake alongside her garden hose. She killed it.

At noon she told her father-inlaw about it. He went out and found another snake, partly out of a hole. He killed that one and turned a hose into the hole.

Snakes began popping out two other holes he hadn't noticed. He used a rifle and shot the snakes for a whie, then got out a spade and started digging. After a couple of hours he had 14 rattlesnakes, two bullsnakes, and 28 prairie racers laid out.

AN ALERT OF THE CLOVIS National Guard unit as a practice scared mystified citizens out of their wits.

A siren started wailing at intervals for 54 minutes. Members of the guard swarmed to the armory

Citizens swamped newspaper, police, and fire switchboards, trying to find out what was happening

The battalion commander said the alert was sounded to test the speed and efficiency that the battery could be called in, organized,

issued equipment, loaded, and made ready to go to the scene of an emergency

JOHN SIMMS, JR., DEMOcratic candidate for governor, wants the ill-fated state economic development commission revived. Simms told the New Mexico Manufacturers Assn. the legislature should either revive EDC by giving it funds and broader powers, or should create a new agency to promote industry development

THE PORTALES DOGCATCH. er reports someone has broken for three nights in a row the lock from the dog pound. Each time the dogs were let out, but stayed in the vicinity and were easily captured. To stop such carryings-on, the

dogcatcher simply wired the door No one has bothered it since IN ALAMOGORDO SIX

vouths have been arrested for slashing tires in a parking lot while a tournament was in session in the high school gym. The boys are charged with slashing 11 tires, causing about \$400 in damages

was simply a matter of independent Democrats casting their votes in protest against the abuses

THOUGHTS IN PRINT-Sure-Cure for Telephone Pests **May Also Leave You Minus Friends**

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gagement period.

Evening Post:

Gulf of Mexico.

of the words.

and didn't think much of it.

IF YOU'VE EVER BEEN weren't they, grandma? cornered by a telephone, here's a helpful hint from the New York-

Ever wanted to get rid of someone who's trapped you into a long telephone conversation? Here's how to do it, possibly forever. With the pot boiling and the children crying, a suburban housewife telephone-bound by a ruthless neighbor, finally broke in with a feverish "Excuse me, my phone is ringing" and hung up.

SHED A TENTATIVE TEAR or two for the Canadian mounty's buffalo coat. The Regina (Sask.) Leader-Post reports:

The shaggy three - quarter length coat of buffalo hide-part of an RCMP constable's winter clothing for more than 20 years paper in Bulgaria. may soon be replaced by a

functional nylon parka. The new parkas are of navy

blue cloth with a crimson lining and bear the RCMP flash on the shoulders. Some have already been issued to outlying detach ments in Saskatchewan on a trial basis.

Believed more practical than nearly \$7-million in the Army's then traditional buffalo hide, the plan. It isn't strictly a gift horse new parkas have zippers instead either. The city of Carlsbad would be expected to pay more of buttons and weigh about onethan \$2.5-million of that amount, third as much as the buffalo coat as well as a \$48,000 per year The garment comes furnished with the latest in scientific insulation materials. It would be premature to brush

Its adoption will depend on how it stands up to comparison with the buffalo coat in the bitter cold of Canada's north.

A GOOD OLD-DAYS ITEMspeaking of coffee, as everybody is-from the Louisville Times:

In October 1919, Louisville stores were offering coffee at the Army food control plan, and from 30 to 50 cents a pound, dewill study it carefully before saypending on grade and brand. One ing yes, no or even maybe. Other establishment, where coffee could be had for 50 cents a agencies, the Carlsbad Irrigation District for instance, are deeply involved in any plan affecting the pound, offered as a bargain in-Pecos. They are yet to be heard ducement three pounds for

peaking, mose were happy days,

stream which traverses the neck of Florida and empties into the "That's it-that's it exactly," exclaimed Stephen, and hurried off to complete his song. Only he wasn't too exact in remembering the name, or else he misspelled it deliberate'y to conform to the ure one-half of the \$200,000,000 in annual matching funds for the interstate highway system is al-"o dialect ... used in the rest



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and those whose country was involved in the

job. Then as he weeded out the enemies he

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sia was our ally and that we shouldn't be

the navy in the eye and informed him that if

he was not capable of doing his job to remove

him, but that if he was capable of doing it

McCarthy tell the U.S. Senate the same

thing. Either he is capable of being chairman

of the investigating committee or he isn't. If

he is capable, then they should let him alone

and if he isn't capable then they should name

that is difficult to do. He is encountering ex-

actly the same kind of interference that the

admiral encountered back in World War II.

McCarthy is getting the same kind of static

that Martin Dies received back years ago

when he was the head of the Dies committee

Reds is not a job to be done with kid gloves.

We don't think it can be done today with kid

gloves. And we are in favor of McCarthy get-

ting the job done but he can't do it, whether

we like his methods or not, with constant and

continual interference. Either as a nation we

want to get rid of "Reds" in high places or

of the interference and of the lambasting

which Senator McCarthy has to take in his

probes. Maybe if some of us who are so crit-

ical of him had his job to do and had encoun-

Most of us, we believe, are a little weary

we don't want to get rid of them.

We have always felt that rooting out the

-the first committee to probe the "Reds."

But Senator McCarthy is doing a job

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We think it is about time that Sen. Joe

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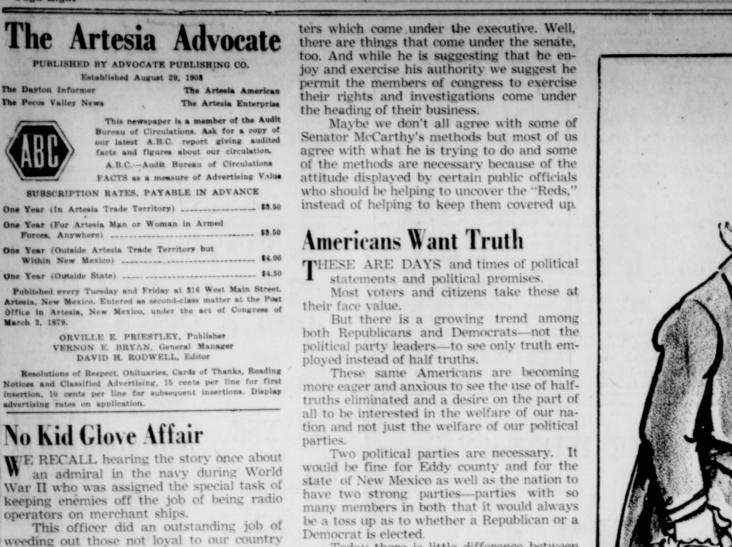
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Today there is little difference between the parties. Their so-called political philosophy doesn't mean much and both parties employ those platforms and those programs they think will win elections rather than something to help the nation.

For instance only a few years ago the Republicans were supposed to be strong believers in protective tariff. Today many are worried because as a nation we do not have more protective tariff and we have a Repub- NEW MEXICO EDITOR ARE SAYINGlican administration.

We have said before that we believe it is always good to have a change. It was time for a change in the national administration during the last election. Had the Republicans been in power as long as the Democrats we would have still favored the change.

But we do believe it is time and we believe Americans are doing just that, to look behind statements and to check them for accuracy. Making the eagle scream doesn't work any more and it doesn't mean much.

No party has a monopoly on doing good for the people and the political parties do not do a thing for the people-it is the taxpayers' money that is being used. And lately most taxpayers are convinced too much of our money has been used to aid foreign countries and powers instead of aiding Americans.

Recently at a county Democratic meeting in the state a speaker was trying to stir up some enthusiasm. He wasn't very successful but he lambasted the GOPs and pointed out they had only held one state office in New Mexico in the past four years or the past two elections.

He was right. From that point after admitting that every state office besides the governor's office and most of the commissions and boards were filled with Democrats. he described the state administration as "rotten.

Well, we would say he was talking about

SCARLET MEASLES



Democratic Congress Might Develop Political Stalemate Which Does United States No Good

GOP HAS PROBLEMS

They tell us that the Republicans have problems, which are keeping congressional members and other leaders of the party awake nights trying to figure an

Naturally they are going to try to find some way to escape a slaughter in this year's elections. It wouldn't be much of a party if t didn't go to whatever extreme the situation justifies, and it wouldn't be much of party if it didn't worry about the possibility of losing control of the congress. But, we have the notion that staying awake nights, and all the schemes the leadership can cook up will not stop the voters from sending Democrats to congress when the votes are all counted in November.

There is not reason to believe that the Democratic strength of 20 years was broken by the election of President Eisenhower. and the slim majority in congress that rode in on his coat tails. It

to begin if another 1941 disaster to be avoided. - Carlsbad

lish problem.

Therefore, we of the citzenry and business area need to realize that when we support such an important group niggardly, we'll be rewarded in exactly the same manner. A budget such as this is barely more than enough to operate the chamber office and hire the necessary clerical help.

Alamogordo is growing, and

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A MEETING WAS HELDY

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HOPE'S NEWSPAPER, THE Penasco Valley News, has a new publisher in th person of Talbot Lewis, a native of Virginia who is genuinely interested in the pos-

is happy with appellation " Mexers" for Artesia's profes al baseball club. Baseball directors counter sibilities of Hope. Lewis, an affable, 28-year-old it's the pay-off on an adve writer-newspaperman taking his contract, and not the result first fling at publishing, sees gift which put Artesia und Hope as climbing on the comeligation. back road.

The name NuMexers was He points to the new water sysgested by Abe Periman, El tem, highway improvements, Times correspondent for progress on the retard dam, and Pecos Valley, and put into numerous other developments as by Steve Lanning, ball club m heralding a new day for Hope. What's more, he intends to Perilman pointed out, rightly so, that the name An

sparkplug that development in every way possible by serving as a vigorous home-town voice. So to the list of improvements at Hope can be added the coming

of an energetic young man who will benefit from the direction of veteran publisher W, R. Rood. Mr. Rood, incidentally, is looking forward to his first week away from home in many

moon, now that someone else worrying about deadlines.

other day among oldtime ! NO ONE CAN FIGURE THE businessmen to discuss the army's proposal for the \$601,900 flood dam on Eagle creek. councilmanic candidate.

Not that it might not be needed. Old-timers like to tell of the times the water has come down old Eagle just a-boiling. The only lucky Artesians then were the ones with boats, which have been used on occasion on S. Roselawn and Main streets. But neverthelees, how do you

go about raising \$136,600 to combat a possible but remote threat, while so many other projects are more pressing? The proposal calls for the fed-

eral government to put up \$465,-400, and local interests \$136,500, pus \$2,000 a year for maintenance. So far, no one has offered a

\$1,000 check for the project.

WHAT'S THE PITCH ON that cerebral palsy story the Advocate had on page one Friday, someone asks. Friends, therewasn't any. No

fund appeal, no request for any-It's just good once in a while to be able to write a story like that, to show some of these worthy causes are paying off in

FROM YOUR CONGRESSMAN New Mexico Faces Stiff Battle For Federal Funds Due to State

By JOHN J. DEMPSEY

This maneuver by the majo sidered this session-\$1,169,000,-000 to run the state, justice, and commerce departments and the U. S. information service for the year starting July 1-has made years. It is an

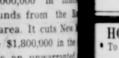
leaders to curry favor with heavy vote states takes than \$12,000,000 in in highway funds from the Mountain area. It cuts New ico's share \$1,800,000 in the



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of population solely. **Congressman from New Mexico**



Current-Argus. CHAMBER NEEDS TO GROW TOO A Chamber of Commerce in a town the size of Alamogordo, op-

erating on a budget of approximately \$8,000 just can't get the job done. This is the most important organization we have in our midst-and it's the same in every city. Raising of dues for this group of serving people is a tick-

could attract further growth. We

a plan to consider to keep down south of town offers much more flood damage. That's a good place comfort, even though the delikely to be disappointed.

This is a direct appeal for support to the chamber of commerce. We need to offer suggestions, work on committees, recruit membership, and increase our financial support. We need to

your help-and that before we can expect real profit from it, we must do some real giving to it .-Alamogordo News.

pendability of the supply is yet to be determined. But if we depend on growth merely to come without work and effort to-

ward that further growth, we are

realize that the chamber needs

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TIN PAN ALLEY STUFF IN

'Swanee River" in the Saturday

The story is told in the reminis-

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He asked Morrison to suggest

was "Yazoo," which was no im-

provement. He dragged an atlas

off his desk and the two brothers

hunted across the map of the

United States until they came to

the Suwanee, a hitherto obscure

stream which traverses the neck

of Florida and empties into the

"That's it-that's it exactly,"

exclaimed Stephen, and hurried

off to complete his song. Only he

wasn't too exact in remembering

the name, or else he misspelled it

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gagement period.

A woman who quit a job with



House debate on the first major appropriation bill to be con-

tered all the stumbling blocks thrown in his path we wouldn't be as mild mannered as he is today

Either Senator McCarthy is capable and able to do the job assigned to him or he should be removed from the post he now holds.

And if he is not permitted to do his job -then he just as well resign his post.

This isn't a matter of Republicans arguing among themselves, or Democrats arguing among themselves, or Republicans and Democrats wrangling. It is a question of getting the Reds out of the government-all of them. And you don't do that job with kid gloves. Don't forget another secretary of state defended and stood up for Alger Hiss. Even a former president continued to talk about "Red herrings."

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

a lot of Democrats and only one Republican. The point is that he was trying to make political enthusiasm but in so doing he condemned his own party.

Far too often only half truths are used by both parties. We have no brief for either party in this respect.

Americans are pretty sober today. Their tax bill makes them sober. They want some action, they want honest government, they want bureaucracy in any high place, in any form and provided by either party to be done away with forever.

They also want honesty-honesty in political statements and honesty in the operation of our governmental affairs.

The politician is only kidding himself who thinks he is kidding the taxpayers with the employment of half-truths, dishonest President Eisenhower continues to talk statements, or who is making exhorbitant about his executive authority and the mat- claims that he can't back up with facts.

wants the ill-fated state economic

development commission revived.

for three nights in a row the

lock from the dog pound. Each

time the dogs were let out, but

stayed in the vicinity and were

If 15-Year-Old Murderer Gets Out on Bond, He Wants to Work on Farm Until New Trial

IF AND WHEN BOBBY Doyal gets out of Lea county jail. where he's held for the admitted murder of his step-mother and half-sister, he says he wants to get a job, probably on a farm.

"That's what I can do best," the 15-year-old says.

Bobby has been in jail since he surrendered for the double murder last May 19. He spent a month after that in the Lea county jail at Lovington, then was switched to Roswell where his trial was held.

He was sentenced to 25-30 years in the state prison. The sentence has been set aside and a new charge filed after defects in legal procedure of the first charge were found.

If released on bond he plans to live with his father at Hobbs and do farm work until his new trial. Bobby has the highest praise for the Lea county jail-it's much better than Roswell, he says. Jailers say Bobby has been very courteous, wanting to help the jailer with many details. However, he's not allowed to because of his serious offense.

FORTY.FOUR SNAKES were found in a hole in a Por-

tales lawn the other day. issued equipment, loaded, and A Portales woman found a ratmade ready to go to the scene of tlesnake alongside her garden an emergency. hose. She killed it. JOHN SIMMS, JR., DEMO-At noon she told her father-incratic candidate for governor,

law about it. He went out and found another snake, partly out of a hole. He killed that one and

Simms told the New Mexico turned a hose into the hole. Manufacturers Assn. the legisla-Snakes began popping out two ture should either revive EDC by other holes he hadn't noticed. He giving it funds and broader powers, or should create a new agenused a rifle and shot the snakes for a whie, then got out a spade cy to promote industry developand started digging. After a ment couple of hours he had 14 rattle-THE PORTALES DOGCATCH. snakes, two bullsnakes, and 28 er reports someone has broken

prairie racers laid out. AN ALERT OF THE CLOVIS National Guard unit as a practice scared mystified citizens out of their wits.

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To stop such carryings-on, the A siren started wailing at indogcatcher simply wired the door tervals for 54 minutes. Members No one has bothered it of the guard swarmed to the shut. since

IN ALAMOGORDO SIX Citizens swamped newspaper, police, and fire switchboards, youths have been arrested for trying to find out what was hapslashing tires in a parking lot while a tournament was in ses-The battalion commander said

sion in the high school gym. the alert was sounded to test the The boys are charged with slashing 11 tires, causing about speed and efficiency that the bat-\$400 in damages tery could be called in, organized,

easily captured.

was simply a matter of independent Democrats casting their votes in protest against the abuses of government that had grown up, and their way of cleaning their own house With talk being pretty general

that there is a slump in American economic affairs, the possibility is good that most of the voters who-jumped the fence will return. Furthermore, it is just as likely that they will want to return to their own party affiliation, the job they wanted done having been accomplished.

Perhaps it would be an unfortunate situation to have a Republican president and a Democratic congress. That happened in the last two years of President Hoover's administration, and a political stalemate developed which did the country no good. It might be that the same thing would not happen again, inasmuch as Pres. Eisenhower appears to work pretty well with Democrats, and since right now there is no prospect of any great economic emergency developing, as happened to Hoover .-- Roswell Record.

COST TOO MUCH?

The Army Engineers have drawn up elaborate plans to save Carlsbad and Artesia from floods -if it ever rains that much again.

Total cost of levees, dams and drainage canals for the Carlsbad project alone is estimated at nearly \$7-million in the Army's plan. It isn't strictly a gift horse The city of Carlsbad either. would be expected to pay more than \$2.5-million of that amount, as well as a \$48,000 per year maintenance and repair fee.

It would be premature to brush off the flood control recommendations as being too expensive to consider. The expenditure of \$2.5million might seem dirt cheap some day to Carlsbad if a cloudburst sent a black wall of water rushing down on the town, as happened in 1941.

City officials have gone over the Army food control plan, and will study it carefully before saying yes, no or even maybe. Other agencies, the Carlsbad Irrigation District for instance, are deeply involved in any plan affecting the Pecos. They are yet to be heard

At any rate, Carlsbad Low has

have many resources, and the discovery of the new water well



IF YOU'VE EVER BEEN weren't they, grandma? cornered by a telephone, here's a helpful hint from the New York-HOORAY FOR ROMANCE! The Oregon state unemployment

Ever wanted to get rid of someone who's trapped you into a long ruled: telephone conversation? Here's how to do it, possibly forever. With the pot boiling and the children crying, a suburban housewife telephone-bound by a ruthyoung lady ordinarily is entitled less neighbor, finally broke in with a feverish "Excuse me, my phone is ringing" and hung up.

SHED A TENTATIVE TEAR or two for the Canadian mounty's buffalo coat. The Regina (Sask.) Leader-Post reports:

The shaggy three - quarter who want to work less and yet relength coat of buffalo hide-part ceive more pay. Rabotnichesko Delo, official Communist newsof an RCMP constable's winter clothing for more than 20 years paper in Bulgaria. -may soon be replaced by a functional nylon parka.

The new parkas are of navy Stephen Foster's day. Roger-Butblue cloth with a crimson lining terfield recalls the origin of and bear the RCMP flash on the shoulders. Some have already **Evening Post:** been issued to outlying detachments in Saskatchewan on a trial cences of his older brother, Morbasis.

Believed more practical than Pittsburgh office one day in 1851 then traditional buffalo hide, the when Stephen walked in to ask for help on a new song. He had new parkas have zippers instead of buttons and weigh about onealready written the line: "Way down upon de Pedee Ribber-" third as much as the buffalo coat. and didn't think much of it. The garment comes furnished with the latest in scientific insulaanother two-syllable southern tion materials. river. Morrison's first suggestion

Its adoption will depend on how it stands up to comparison with the buffalo coat in the bitter cold of Canada's north.

A GOOD OLD-DAYS ITEMspeaking of coffee, as everybody -from the Louisville Times:

In October 1919, Louisville stores were offering coffee at from 30 to 50 cents a pound, depending on grade and brand. One establishment, where coffee could be had for 50 cents a pound, offered as a bargain, inducement three pound

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IOIN AND SERVE

it evident beyond doubt that New unprecedented action the Mexico and the other Rocky seriously hamper the de Mountain states, are facing a ment of the heaviest th stiff battle for the federal funds highways in the nation to which they are justly entitled. This is particularly true of the ways that have been des public lands states. as most essential to our eco

The spirited argument over so welfare and requisite to a minor an item as the appropriacessful defense effort. tion for building of national for-In opposing the bill I to est access highways reveals clearhouse this discrimination ly that the majority in the House the less-populous states prevent removal of such is not greatly concerned about those far-off and less-populated dealing hazards as narrow b states. Despite the authorization and sharp curves from the highways which carry the of \$221/2 million made for national forest access roads, the Bureau the tourist travel and will of the Budget requested only \$10 many from motor car travel million. The House Appropriawould greatly reduce the I tions committee refused to inin such states as California crease the amount to \$15 million. Florida which benefit most the millions spent by vacation the same amount appropriated for the current year. By a narrow most of whom are transcom margin we were able to put tal motorists. All of them ha through an amendment adding cross the Rocky Mountain \$5 million.

Cutting back funds for de In supporting the amendment ment of the main highway said in part: "The people of the United States wonder what is happening to our national resources. We are just not protecting them. Curtailment of this appropriation is costing the public many times what has been cut out of the amount originally authorized. The annual loss is unharvested timber, which has deteriorated and become worthless, is far in excess of \$20 million. Many times that amount is lost to the ravages of forest fires because we lack proper access roads. The loss due to destruction of valuable watersheds is incalculable. This constant whittling down of forest highways appropriations is the farthest thing

imaginable from sound economy.' * * * FURTHER EVIDENCE OF the attitude of the majority party toward the less-populated western states-which have but a fraction of the vote-power of populous eastern and northern states-is apparent in the federal aid highway bill authorizing funds for the 1956 and 1957 fiscal years. For the first time in federal highway aid history this bill

disregards the long established, equitable federal aid formula so that it discriminates against the less populous states. In the measure one-half of the \$200,000,000 in annual matching funds for the interstate highway system is al-

REST 1 these states, I pointed out CONVALESC bound to result in a cutbad or the elderly. in tourist travel. I warned, sia, N. M. 1 that we were establishing ated by Mr. cedent of legislative disc tion, against which the Con should always be on guard. I am hopeful this battle R REAL VAL equitable treatment for STATE, SEE Rocky Mountain States ma G REAL EST. be won. I have not con IS PAGE. opposition efforts to the your lawn 1 but have kept the senator the 29 states which lose the Foley under this bill fully informe guaranteed : urged them to join in the fig new! We Elbert Muri prevent this grave in phone 726-M. Many have assured me they -Real Esta



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Russell Johnson Gets Second **Basic at Bliss**

Pvt. Russell Lee Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sy Edgerton, 809 W. Missouri, Artesia, was recently as- Portland; Harry Stacy in Seattle, signed to the antiaircraft replacement training center at Fort Bliss, Texas, for his second eight-week cycle of basic training.

During this second phase of basic training he will be expertly Bill Luce has been in service the schooled in the firing of light and medium antiaircraft artillery weapons at low-flying and high altitude aerial targets on the one-and-one-

half million acre Fort Bliss ranges. He will also be familiarized with the various electronic equipment used by the AAA-RTC.

Upon completion of this cycle he will graduate at a formal parade and retreat ceremony, and then be eligible for assignment in a permanent antiaircraft artillery unit.

Jose G. Rascon **Transfers** to New Unit in Korea

Army PFC. Jose G. Rascon, as a cannoneer with the 45th inwhose wife, Julia, and parents, Mr. fantry division, which is being re and Mrs. Julio Rascon, live in Ar- turned to the U. S. He will finish tesia, was recently transferred to his Korean tour of duty with the the 987th field artillery battalion 987th field artillery, now underin Korea

Rascon, who arrived on the pen- efficiency



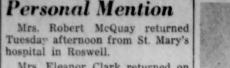
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Mrs. Eleanor Clark returned on Thursday from a six months trip to the Northwest coast. She visited three of her nephews and their families. They were S. W. Stacy in

and Mark Stacy in Spokane, Wash Mr. and Mrs. Bill Luce arrived Sunday from San Francisco visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Luce and his sister and family past 11 months and has recently been stationed at Camp Stoneman, San Francisco

He is here on 14-day leave and to return to Camp Stoneman larch 23. Soon afterwards he is sail for Korea. He has been in e administrative department of he Army.

Mrs. Luce plans to remain here ntil her husband's return. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Horton have

where they attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Lena Horton. A number of Artesians and state officials motored to Lubbock for he funeral

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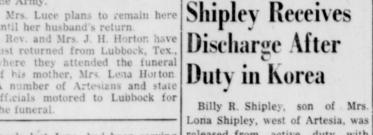
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Artesia, N. M.

going training to maintain combat

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released from active duty with 40th Infantry division at Fort Bliss, Feb. 4. He remains in the inactive reserve for six years. Shipley attended Artesia schools of its Judgment; and, upon report

BILLY R. SHIPLEY

from grade three until he gradu- and approval of such sale, a Spe ated with the class of 1951. He was cial Master's Deed will be delivin Bicycle club and Rifle club. ered to the purchaser, and the He was employed by W. J. purchaser will be let into posses-Thomas, electrical construction, sion

That the amounts to be realized until he entered the service Feb. at said sale, pursuant to the said 12, 1952 Judgment, are as follows: He took his basic at Camp Rob-

\$459.25, with interest at 10% erts, Calif., and left with the 40th per annum from October 10, 1952 Infantry division for Korea Dec. 2, intil paid; 1952

\$50.52 attorney fee, with inter-est at 6% from February 24, 1953 Shipley has the combat infantry adge, United Nation service until paid; medal, Korean service medal with \$35.00 Special Master's fee;

County, New Mexico.

two stars, National Defense service \$10.75 cost of suit; medal, and good conduct medal. Plus the cost of advertising and

He has two sister, Mrs. Teddie West and Carolyn Sue Shipley, WITNESS MY HAND as Special Master this 1st day of March,

1954.

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corporation,

AND E. P.

ESTRADA.

his wife,

Plaintiff,

national banking

E. N. ESTRADA

Defendants

AMENDED NOTICE OF

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A. J. LOSEE, Special Master. 18-4t-T-24

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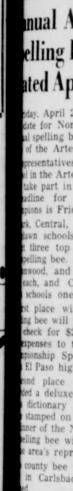
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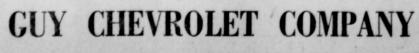
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