Artesia's Most Complete News Reporting

Texas Builder

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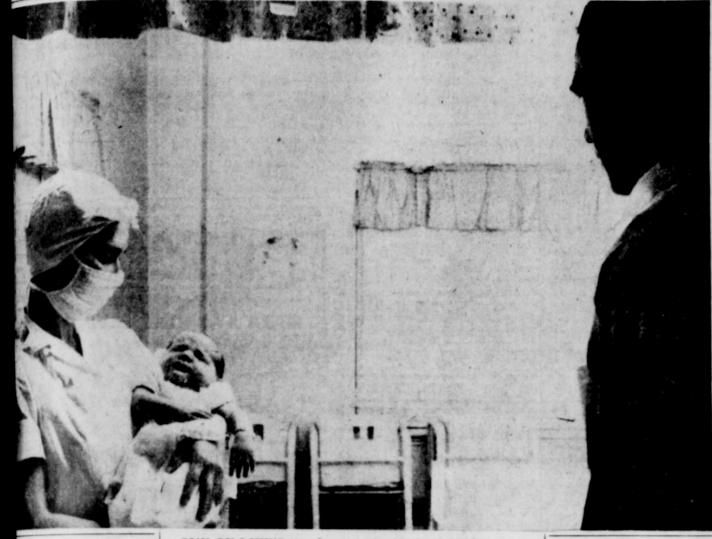
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Sunday Afternoon

OLUME FIFTY-ONE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY MAY 7, 1954

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faculty, administration, and board of education will be among guests (Continued on Page 8)

#### Cole Disclaims Air Force Reserve

Fred Cole of Artesia is good-

service report on Tuesday's primary election in a morning daily Thursday as a Republican elect-

ed without opposition to the leg-islature from Eddy county. "That," Cole declared, broadly

the worst sort." things in my time, but never, never a Republican, 'he said.

ONE OF LIFE'S top dramas, the birth of babies, is a daily miracle at Artesia General hospital, which begins its observance of American Hospital Week May 9-15 with an open house Sunday afternoon and evening. Nurse is holding Bama Lynn Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogel. She was born Sunday, weighed 7

### Hospital Open House Scheduled Sunday

begin Sunday with an open house Artesia. at Artesia General Hospital. Next Wednesday all receipts

will see a host of improvements

painted by members of the aux-

free or at wholesale prices by Ar-

Open house this year at the hos

Two years ago in June the city

It will also be near the first an-

the hospital June 1 last year.

Corridors and 20 patient rooms

since last year's event.

tesia businessmen.

facilities.

Mrs. Ruth Pearson, general from Dairy Queen will be turned hirman of open house, announced over to the hospital. hours for the event as 2 to 4 p. m.

A silver tea and reception will day downtown in Artesia, with pro-Johnson, proceeds designated for hospital chases of medical equipment, funds, Mrs. Pearson said.

Hospital Mgr. Ralph Lennon said two other events will also mark Na-

#### **Graduation Season Begins Saturday** With Senior Prom

Senior high school's "graduating chines, one portable, th other sta-The first in a round of events of tionary, are now set-up in the hosseason" is set for tomorrow evening as the junior class presents its pital. annual junior-senior prom.

The event begins with a banquet public will be taken on complete for 300 at Veterans Memorial tours of the hospital, Lennon said. Dancing with the music of Bob-

byJones' orchestra follows until explain hospital procedures and After the prom, an all-night par

ty is scheduled at Artesia Country club, with breakfast at 5 a. m. F. L. Green, chairman of junior class sponsors, has named Miss trical rooms, and the kitchen. Snext Monday, Tuesday and Alma Sue Felix as prom and banquet general faculty chairman.

Mrs. Thad Cox is serving as chairman for a committee of junior city management. class members' mothers who will prepare the banquet.

Corrine Allen is chairman of table decorations, Georgia Mulcock Precious Blood. chairman of room decorations. Jimmy Shipp is in charge of the pro-

and Artesia gram committee. Dewanna Berry reads a commi tee of sophomore waitresses, and Darrel Wilson is in charge of door men, also from the sophomor class. Ann Hicks is in charge of invitations and seating, assisted b Lana Norton, Kay Clayton, Nanc, Long, and Louise Reynolds.

Junior and seniors, Senior high

#### Wire Report He Is Republican

naturedly looking around for 'someone to sue."

Cole was identified in a wire

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(Advocate Photo)

program chairmen of local civiic ing Co., Roswell, \$193,793; Dentor groups continues with another & Griggs, Clovis, \$194,000; Lemb Mrs. S. P. Yates, chairman of \$195,714; Sumner & Molesworth

Tonight Miss Wilma Loy Shel- job will be Artesia Electric, wir- ed 25 violations.

Next Saturday members of the

hospital auxiliary will hold ribbon be held during open house with ceeds designated for hospital pur-Visitors to open house Sunday

her talk and an intermission. throughout the hospital have been iliary with paint contributed either

#### New Petroleum The hospital now houses a pedia-Directory Is New room air-conditioning has been installed. Two new X-ray ma

The Roswell Geological Society is announcing the 1954 edition of During open house Sunday the the petroleum directory for Southeastern New Mexico will be for sale at 50 cents per copy on and Nurses will be at their stations after May 8.

throughout the building, he said, to It consists of both company and individual addresses and phone numbers in Artesia, Carlsbad, Eu-In addition to room and corridor nice, Jal, Hobbs, Loco Hills, Lovpainting at Arteesia General hosington and Roswell. pital, the auxiliary has also paint-

Individual listings include pered surgery, nurses' stations, obstesonnel in engineering, production, land and geological exploration depital will mark almost two years of partments.

The directories may be obtained the institution's operation under from the following people in Artesia: Ed Kinney, Box 1242, Bob Hansen, New Mexico oil conservatook over operation of the hospital from Sisters Adorers of the Most tion commission, 205 Carper build-

Directories map also be obtained niversary of Lennon's administra- by mail through Bob Williams, tion. He assumed management of geological secretary, P. O. Box the hospital June 1 last year. 6732, Roswell, New Mexico.

## Final Music Week **Program Is Tonight**

Week program featuring more Catherine Beaty, Ronelle Haynes, than 350 students concludes tonight with the last of six concerts. It will feature pupils of private

Hosts will be Mrs. M. H. Ferri-

nan, Mrs. J. D. McClintock, and Hicks, Carol Zeigler. Mrs. N. C. Phillips. McCaw, May Parham, Karen Shaid Hubbard, and Bobbie Haynes. Sarah Dampf, Eleanor Price, Syl-

ia Ann Campbell, Sally Turner, Billie Sue Parry.

Also Van and Lynn Lanning, Selection.

There is no charge for admis-Marie Herbert, Barbara Jo Hovey, Marie Herbert, Barbara Jo Hovey, sion to the programs. Souvenir Janice Southard, Marina Paz, program are being sold at each Glenna Northcutt, Patsy Marshall, concert for 10 cents.

Artesia's big National Music Claire McGinty, Arba Stinnett, Ben Marshall, Dora Howell. Also Nonnie Lamb, Gwen Mc-

Caw, Sylvia Haile, Edwina McCaw, Tonight's concert is scheduled Stanley Rogers, Linda French, or 8 p. m. at First Methodist Nancy Lamb, Karen Bradbury. Claire Carper, Brenda Petty, Tommy Ray, Ellen Denton, Vickie

Students to take part in tonight's Ivers, Brenda Petty, Sandra Hubvent are Barbara Gardner, Ann bard, Gretchen Petty, Barbara Francis, Patricia Kiddy, Roberta Rogers, Bobbie Jean Freeman, Kay The Park elementary school chorus is scheduled to present one

#### Library Program Planning Institute **Continues Tonight**

A highly successful Program Planning Institute designed for Other bidders were Valley Build

Artesia Public Library board, Roswell, \$196,000; Tom W. Heflin sponsor of the institute, said the Artesia, \$198,106; E. E. Anderson institute has been enthusiastically Co., Roswell, \$199.483.

ton librarian emeritus, University ing and lighting and J. S. Stites, of New Mexico, and Travis Stovall Roswell, plumbing and heating. It Artesia Senior high school princi- is understood Hamilton Roofing pal, will continue the institute's Co. of Roswell, will build the roof.

Miss Shelton will discuss "Books as Programs," suggesting to pro- between high bidder and low bidavailable may be the foundation for entertaining and informative Hermosa elementary school is the

issue passed in March. Other cor A question and answer session struction scheduled includes com featuring Miss Shelton will follow pletion of Junior high school an Stovall will address the institute 'Speakers-Courtesies and Con-

class room building at Hope. Scheduled for Hermosa are con (Continued on page & truction of 11 class rooms, a cafe teria, and a multi-purpose room.

#### Bracero Contract **Extensions Set** For May 12

Contracts for Mexican Nationals currently under contract to Eddy county Farm and Livestock wil be extended at New Mexico state employment service office the morning of May12, starting at

Eddie Garcia, compliance rep resentative, will make extensions It will be necessary for the grower to bring the worker and his papers in for contract extension.

Any worker who has lost his I-100 identification card will not be extended. Growersshould check with workers to be sure workers hospital Monday night. Blood types have their Identification card and will be taken and permanent rec contract before extension day.

Present contracts expire May12, the same day extensions will be made. Since Garcia will be in Ar tesia the morning of May 12, only self available in case of emergency workers not brought in at that time will have to be returned to Mexico.

Artesia Alfalfa Growers Assoc workers contracts expire June 12, and arrangements will be made at a later date to extend their contracts.

Secretary of Labor, James P Mitchell, has announced that ef fective May 1, the contracting fee for Mexican Nationals will be \$3 per worker and the recontracting fee will be \$1 per worker.

#### **Band Parents** Slate Officer Election Tuesday

Mrs. James Heald, president o May meeting of the band parents group will be held next Tuesday evening, May 11, at 7:30 in the high school band room.

At this meting the annual elec tion of officers will be held and other important plans for next year will be made. All band parents are urged to attend.



MEMBERS OF student driver control board which is enforcing traffic regulations around Junior and Senior high schools are, left to right, seated, Mabel Kinney, Mary Margaret Whitson, Mim Stroup, secretary-treasurer; standing: Johnnie Riddle, vice-president; Max Ratliff, Larry McCaw, Jerry Simmons, president; and Bill

#### New Student Court Lifts First Traffic Sentences

School Board Accepts \$191,273

Jones' subcontractors for the new driver control board has list- work

ons, all of them to students and referred adult cases to city po-THERE WAS A span of \$8210

So far 16 student violations and nine adult have been filed with the board by its patrolmen. The board has met six times,

#### Little Leaguers first under a \$450,000 school bond Report Tonight construction of an elementary For Assignment

Little League players are to report to the field north of Morris field this afternoon for assignment to teams, Pres. Hugh Donald Burch has announced, Assignments will be made aft-

er work-outs for 8 and 9-year-

Pres. Burch stressed today is the last call for Little League players as team assignments will be made. Boys who are late must wait until an opening occurs, Time is 5 p. m. today.

#### VFW to Sign Walking Blood **Bank Members**

Artesia's walking blood bank will have still more people in it | after Veterans of Foreign Wars winning the North Eddy contest, hold a meeting at 7:30 Monday night at the hospital. VFW members are being urged

to bring a friend and come to the ords made for emergency transfusions Anyone else in the community

who is interested in making him

demands for whole flood is invited to the hospital. Artesia Weather

In its first month of policing setting itself up for business and traffic around Artesia Junior and beginning the enforcement pro-Senior high schools, Senior high's gram which is the heart of its

The board has issued eight sum- revoked, then were given a sus-

were given for exceeding the 15 mile an hour speed limit swept into office in a remarkable in the school zones.

experimental basis for the re- race or 52 per cent. nainder of the current school year, which closes this month. It it is successful, Green said, or 2347 under Martin. the board will be continued in the 1954-55 school year.

if continued, by issuance of stud- tesia 420 and R. T. Callison of ent driving permits to park in the Carlsbad 277. school area. Proposed cost is 25 ents a semester.

That would finance operation of wo patrol vehicles, manned by students, for a half hour before chool, the noon hour, and a half hour after school.

#### Artesia Speller Places High in El Paso Bee

Kay Schnaubert, Junior high school student who won the North Eddy county spelling bee, placed 14th among 75 contestants in the Southwestern Championship Spelling Bee last week-end in El Paso. Kay was awarded a \$25 check for sponsored by the Advocate

She was accompanied to El Paso last week-end by her parents.

#### DE Advisory Board to Meet 4t Noon Today

The advisory board of Senior igh school's distributive education program will meet at 12 noon today for lunch and discussion of he program.

On the agenda, according to W. . Bennett, DE coordinator, are discussions of a new phase of DE. a five-year plan, placement of stu-

#### Water in New Hope System To be Turned on Saturday

Water in Hope's new municipal water system will be turned on at noon Saturday, Mayor Ethel Altman told the Artesia Advocate this week.

Mayor Altman said a "quiet celebration" is planned Saturday. The big celebration will come later, when Hope's petticoat government holds its annual fiesta. "Everybody is invited to be with us Saturday noon,"

Mayor Altman said. Those attending are invited to bring a basket lunch. The petticoats will furnish coffee. The celebration will be held, appropriately, near the

Hope's annual fiesta, combined this year with an Appreciation Day, will be held June 12.

#### Garner New Commissioner, Martin Wins

in Tuesday's primary election. He

D. D. Archer of Artesia lost his bid for the seat as judge of di Green, faculty advisor to the counties, against 3934 for Archer.

Hartsill Martin of Carlsbad sheriff's race, capturing 4058 of Operation of the board is on an 7806 votes cast in the sheriff's

Carl Hawkins of Carlsbad polled 1340 votes in the sheriff's con-The program is to be financed, test, O. L. "Oscar" Lusk of Ar-

> Garner carried the county in the ommissioner's race by a slim nargin of 2655 votes against 2645

He won in Artesia by a scant wo votes, 570 to 568. Each carried three voting divsions, Garner winning in divisions A, B and F

IN ANOTHER important county race, W. H. "Slick" Shafer edged out two opponents for county commissioner in district 1. He recely ed 2964 votes, against 1862 for John Pulice and 1123 for Alex Cravey'

Fred Hill carried all Artesia boxes in the sheriff's race, polling 655 votes to 313 for Martin, 210 for Lusk, 133 for Hawkins and 14

Artesia over Judge Anderson, 856

In disputed races on the state level Artesia Republicans endorsed Holm Bursum, Socorro, in his race with Alvin Stockton for the GOP gubernatorial race, giving Bursum 66 to Stockton's 58. In Democratic races Artesia packed Joe Montoya over Sixto Levya for the lieutenant-governor nomination, 576 to 320.

ARTESIA ALSO endorsed Naalie Smith Buck for secretary of state, and J. D. Hannah over Ralph opez, 533-312 for state auditor. The city favored Mrs. Georgia usk of Carlsbad over Earl Nunn of Springer 558 to 471 for state aperintendent of public instrucion. It endorsed Ingram Pickett er Terry Moynihan for state rporation commission 612 to 236. Mrs. Lusk and Mrs. Buck were (Continued on page 8)

#### **Future Farmers** Slate Parents Night Monday

Artesia Future Farmers of America will hold their annual parent-son banquet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Senior high school cafe-

FFA members will bring their parents and special guests, accordng to club Pres. Perry Zumwalt and Secretary Randolph Scott.

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### **Gold Star Mothers Honored** By Legion Auxiliary Monday

at the regular monthly meeting of Mrs. Ruth Joss Clarence Kepple unit 41, America Legion Auxiliary, Monday evening in Veterans Memorial building. Guests, Legion members, and

Auxiliary members enjoyed a covered-dish dinner preceding the B&PW Local Club meetings. The tables were decorated with poppies and greenery.

and Bobbie Jean Freeman, who Catherine Cummings and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Johnson, treasurer played "Claire deLune," by De Joss gave a report on the state and Mrs. B. A. DeMars, parliamen-

ica the Beautiful," and "Till We Meet Again," accompanied by Mrs. the group in singing several num-

Hannah, Mrs. Leslie Warren, Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Turner, second vice D. N. Gray, Mrs. Bertha Stahler. and Mrs. B. B. Thorpe. All were presented with poppy corsages tied with gold ribbons. These corsages were made by Mrs. Earl Darst.

The regular meeting was opened at 8 p. m. with Mrs. K. R. Jones, president, presiding.

Mrs. Grant P. Ivers, poppy chairman, displayed 64 poppy posters which had been made by school children. She also asked the me bers to assist in the annual Poppy Day sale which will be Saturda May 29. Headquarters will be at office of Millard Long, 323 W

Mrs. E. A. Hannah, legislature chairman, gave a very instructive talk on the happenings in Washington, D. C.

Members voted to support Mrs. H. B. Gilmore for second vicepresident of the department of New Mexico at the convention in June at Hobbs.

Delegates and alternates were named to attend the state convention to be held June 24-26 in

A shower was held for Philippine children, and anyone that has not donated a gift, same could be still given to Mrs. K. R. Jones or left at the Veterans Memorial nationall DAR was read by Mrs

Jr., presented a play, "Who Is the held in Artesia in October. Those taking part were June Keys, Jenny Wren: Harriett Archer, Mrs. R. L. Collins, Mrs. Austin, Kitty; Beverly Jane Har- Tom Donnelly, Mrs. Harold Kerper, butterfly; Margaret Gates, sey, Mrs. John Knorr, Mrs. Nina

Hostesses for the evening were
Mrs. Grant P. Ivers, Mrs. Albert
Richards, and Mrs. John Simons,

#### Charles Sanford's Mother Dies in Timpson, Texas

ton, Texas, formerly of Artesia, the Pecos Valley

of Houston: daughters, Mrs. Arlee K. Allen, Jasper, Texas: Miss Ruth Sanford, Dallas and Mrs. Robert T. McKinney, Mt Calm, Texas and grandchildren, Carol Sue and Barbara Ann Sanford and Nola Ann

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Mrs. Joss, president; Mrs. Troy Rogers, first vice president president; Catherine Cummings secretary-reporter; Mrs. Helen Perkins, treasurer and Mrs. C. R Blocker, parliamentarian. Mrs. Elizabeth Edmondson was

guest of the club. The next social meeting will be eld at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, May

18 at Cliff's Cafeteria Flag Breakfast

Slated By DAR For June 12 preakfast, Saturday, June 12, meeting of Mary Griggs chapte Daughters of American Revol

on at 6:30 p. m. Monday, which was a buffet dinner at the hom f Mrs. Hugh Kiddy. Tables were decorated with box uets of spring flowers.

Following the dinner, the meet ig was opened in ritualistic form ith Miss Alma Sue Felix, regent presiding. The Star Spangled Banner was sung by the group. A message from Gertrude S. Wallace Beck. Carraway, president general of the

The group discussed the state Pupils of Mrs. John A. Mathis. DAR convention which is to be Those present were Mrs. T .L McCarter, Mrs. W. I. Trembley,

#### Wilson West Funeral Held In Roswell

Funeral services for Wilson C.

grandsons, all of Dexter.

#### Mrs. Hamilton Is Installed Woman's Slate Handicap Club President

ne new officers.

tion, president; Mrs. G. Taylor be nine-hole matches. first vice president; Mrs. vice president; Mrs. J. J. Terry, recording secretary; Mrs. F. M. McGinty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. A. DeMars, outgoins

president, was presented an evening stole from the club for the work she has done the past year. Mrs. DeMars presented her oficers the past year with a gift. Mrs. DeMars conducted the caps. ledge of allegiance to the flas This being national music wee

Miss Bobbie Jean Freeman san Bless This House" accompanie by Mrs. Glenn Caskey, and Johnny French, a piano solo, "March of the Dwarfs," by Greig. The tables was covered with a lace "loth and centered with a May pole in the club's colors of

club's flower. mints, nuts and cookies were tesses. served. Mrs. DeMars, the retiring

president, poured. Twenty-seven members and guests were present. The guests were Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. Tommy Jeter and Mrs. Lee Roy Bell.

#### Mrs. Currier Is Installed Head Of BSP Council

Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., presi-

from 4:30-5 p. m. Sunday at the hostesses Artesia Country club.

were nominated, elected and in Mrs. Charles E. Currier, president; Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., vice-

secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Vande- a. m., 9 pounds 2 ounces. wart, treasurer. Meetings dates will be set up by

the new city council members, Wednesday in the Ballard Funeral Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., members of Mr. West was an old-timer of G. P. Ivers, and Mrs. Harold Sauerthat his mother, Mrs. He is survived by his wife of and Mrs. John Daugherty, Mrs. Sanford had died April Dexter, son, Coleman, and daugh-Ralph Vandewart, and Mrs. Joe 28 at her home in Timpson, Texas ter, Mrs. W. C. Newson, and two Joe Howell, members of Alpha

SALES AND SERVICE

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### Women Golfers Tournament

stalled as president of Artesia ing of Women's Golf club of Ar-Woman's club at a membership tea tesia Country club, Mrs. A. W. and meeting Wednesday afternoon Harral, tournament chairman, announced club members would play Mrs. S. M. Laughlin installed a handicap tournament, starting Thursday, May 12 to turn in a Those installed were Mrs. Ham- qualifying score. All matches will

Artesia will be hostess to the William M. Siegenthaler, second Pecos Valley Golf Assn. Wedneslay, May 26. The day's activities will start with a coffee in the morning, followed by golf, luncheon and business meeting and warding of prizes.

Mrs. Fred Crawford was award ed the attendance prize.

All members are urged to enter win as the advanced players, as they will receive larger handi-

#### Beta Sigma Phi Alpha Lambda **Chooses Delegate**

pink and white, of spring flowers and sweet peas which is the at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Cur Sigma Phi met Wednesday evening rier with Mrs. Harold Sauerresig Presented Pink, Refreshments of coffee, tea, and Mrs. Dillard Irby as co-ho

Mrs. Grant P. Ivers, the new president, presided. New commit tees were announced, and members discussed the Mother's Day tea to be held Sunday afternoon at Artesia Country club.

Mrs. John McFadin was elected is delegate to the state voncention May 15 and at 16 at Socorro.

The program was on "Art" and film on finger painting was

Those present were Mmes. Charles Bruce, Blaine Haines, Bill Hart, Ernest Houy, Dillard Irby, G. P. Ivers, John McFadin, Harold Sauerressig, Herbert Beasley, Claystalled as president of Beta Sigma ton Menefee, Bill Keys, and Phi city council at a meeting Mon- Charles Currier; Misses Ruth Bigday evening in the home of Mrs. ler and Peggy Rogers, and Mrs. Lillian Bigler, educational advisor, and Mrs. J. A. Fairey, social spon-The next meeting will be Tues-

day, May 18, at the home of Mrs. Arrangements were made for Clayton Menefee with Mrs. Bill the Mother's Day tea to be held Keys and Mrs. Paul Scott as co-

#### Births

ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL Merritt, daughter, Rebecca Sue.

10:20 p. m., 6 pounds 7 ounces.

#### Over \$350 Put In Isolette Fund By Sororities

During the annual Founder' Day formal dance held May 1 in the ballroom of the Elks' building Beta Gamma chapter of Epsitor Sigma Alpha concluded their pres ent fund raising activities with the award of a General Electric steam ron to Mrs. Thomas Lowe of Carls

Well over \$100 was raised dur g the campaign, the proceeds om which are being donated to hospital for the purchase of an The Isolette is an incubator of

ne most modern type, especially or the care of depressed or pre ture infants. Donations toward the fund will

welcomed and can be made eith at the hospital or to any men er of Beta Gamma Beta Gamma's sister chapter in

Artesia, Alpha Nu, has assisted the and materially with a donation of \$250, from their treasury. Formal resentation of the check was nade Monday by Alpha Nu's president, Mrs. Charles Gleghorn, to Beta Gamma's president, Mrs. ames Powell.

### Mrs. Southard Blue Shower

Mrs. R. A. Southard was hor ored with a pink and blue shower Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Berryman. Hostesse were Mrs. Kenneth Mortensen Mrs. Lee Roy Means, Mrs. Beach Smith, and Mrs. Berryman. The gifts were placed on a table

and an umbrella covered in pink, placed over the gifts. Favors were miniature diapers

filled with mints. Refreshments of club sandwiches and punch were

Present were the honoree and lmes. Floyd Gunnels, Truman Bratcher, A. D. Clester, Charles Kasulka, E. W. West, Joe Walker, Ed Devine, John Downey, Wesley Hodges, James Moye, W. E. Mc-

Those sending gifts were Mrs L. Long, Mrs. Emmett Country nan, Mrs. R. T. Cox, Mrs. T. A. outhard, Mrs. C. G. Crouch and Mrs Raymond Smith.

New Mexico's state tax on ciga-May 5 - to Mr. and Mrs. Harry rettes on four cent per package of illness and death of husband and president; Mrs. Charles Bullock, Bryant, son, Donald Wayne, 2:58 20, and the federal tax is eight father.-Mrs. Carl Daniel and

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#### Robert White Is Host to Party On Birthday

Robert White was host to a party Monday afternoon in observance of his 12th birthday.

followed with a wiener roast at the city park. Cold drinks and cup given as favors. Attending the party were Lin

Patterson, Jimmy Powell, W. B. McGuire, Bobby Boyce, Ralph Petty Jr., Don Berry, Glen Anderson Billie Dee White, Jimmy White, R. E. McIntosh, Carlsbad, Robert White, the honoree and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. White, parents of the honoree.

#### Five Artesians Attend State Convention

Five beauticians, members of the Artesia unit of New Mexico Hairdresser & Cosmetologists Association, attended the eighth annual convention held in Albuquerque, Saturday through Monday, Headquarters were at Hilton hotel. Kay Pardoll, president, address-

ed the group Sunday, and was followed by Martha Kastelic, president of unit 1, Albuquerque, who greeted the group. Those attending from Artesia were Thelma Gelwick, Nola Phil-

#### lip, Mable Baker, Virginia Austin, and Fay Weddige. Tom Myers Are

New Parents

Pfc. and Mrs. Tom Myers of San Francisco, formerly of Artesia, are the parents of a daughter, lue and white crepe paper was Terry Ann, born April 29, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.

The mother is the former Judy Ann Baker. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Clint Myers of Artesia and Mrs. Hattie Baker of Detroit, Mich. The father is stationed at Camp Scott, Calif. Mrs. Myers has just returned

from visiting her new granddaughter and con and wife. She spent two weeks with them. Mrs.-Baker lanahan, Roy Withrow, Wayne is now with her daughter an

#### CARD OF THANKS

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**Fieldcrest Towels** 

**Trim-Tred Shoes** 

We wish to express our sincered thanks for the many acts of kindness, the lovely floral offerings and food received from our friends and neighbors during the

#### **Personal Mention**

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rogers left Wednesday for Carthage, Mo., to attend funeral services for Mrs.

Rogers' father, C. C. Carter. Mrs. Lillie Tugwell of Durant, Okla., arrived Wednesday for an Baseball was played by guests, extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Thomas, 103 N. Sixth. Mrs. Howcakes were included in the re ard McKinney of Alamogordo, freshments. Rubber balls were cousin of Mr. Thomas, who had artillery battalion in Korea been in Oklahoma visiting brought Mrs. Tugwell here.

Dr. J. K. Woodlee returned from a six-week visit and rest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brady in Sparta, Tenn. He was in Atlanta, Ga. on a fishing trip. Dr. Woodlee flew back to open his office in new and larger building at 807 W. Main.

Donnie Hampton arrived Wednesday from Dallas to spend a few days visiting his mother and family. He is attending a school for Macatee Building Materials Co. States is the chief consu and is employed by this firm.

#### Willis H. Brown Given Promotion To Corporal

Attached to the I Corps, s training on uart of the l curity force.

fenst service medal and A farmer in civilian life. poral entered the Army in

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Rotary information at Rotary of Artesia Rotary New Officers Are on, May 4. Installed Monday By Legion Post

Installation of officers was on given by a Roman sena- ing of Clarence Keppie Post No. me, of the results of 41 of American Legion held at wernment decay that veterans Memorial building Mon-

The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Commander, C. O. "Cap" ruiton; first vice commander, Kenneth R. Jones; second vice commander, Rotarians and the require- red Padula; finance officer, W. A. "Bill' Dunnam; enapiain, Rev. Orvan Gilstrap; historian, B. N. Muncy; sergeant at arms, Jack, but avenues of service in he pointed out are club nam; trustees, M. E. baish, howard Whitson and Glen Caskey.

Executive committee members describing the functions installed are harry Gilmore, B. N. Muncy and Buster Mulcock. Chaplain Orvan Gilstrap was appointed chairman of the Memorial Day services.

#### **Hospital Record**

Artesia General Hospital

May 3-Mrs. Melvin White, Silver city; Max Gallegas, Roswell;

May 4—W. W. Westerman, Loco Hills; Mrs. W. S. Luce, Mrs. James Merritt, Lake Arthur; Glenn Booker, Loco Hills; Lester Brown. May 5-Mrs. Harry Bryant, Herbert Green.

May 6—Mary Lou Horres, Mrs. L. R. Gage, Pinon; Martina Barreros, George Duncan.

Patients discharged: May 3-Norman Whitney, Horace Brown, Gary Grayham, Mrs. L. r. Beauchamp and baby.

May 4-Mrs. A. E. Early, War-ren Gott, Mrs. Alf Coll, Mrs. Orval Kiddy, Mrs. Doyle Pennington and baby, Mrs. Denver Garner and baby, Mrs. Melvin White.

May 5-Mrs. Robert Vogel and baby, Mrs. George Chase and baby Mrs. W. S. Luce.

May 6-Herbert Green, Glenn Booker, Loco Hills; W. W. Westerman, Loco Hills.

vice life insurance reinstatement privileges, commissary privileges for the totally disabled, dental

Also experienced in the past 12 months is a tightening up on regulations governing hospital treatthat the cost of fight- ment for non-service cases and a drastic reduction in appropriations

A large cut in compensation i also "in the making," Jones said. Jones also pointed out a member of the local DAV post is up for state commander at the state ans may battle against DAV convention in June at Albuquerque.

He urged eligible veterans to curtailment of civil contact him at Veterans Memorial

#### **Personal Mention**

Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., and Mrs. Donald Fanning left Wednesday for Albuquerque to attend the Hospital Auxiliary convention, Thursday through Saturday. Dr. Kathryn Behnke, Mrs. K. J.

Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry plan to leave Sunday morning for San Antonio, Texas, to attend the national convention of BPO Does, which ends Thursday. BPO Does will not meet Wed-

nesday, May 12 due to the national convention being held in San Antonio. The next regular meeting will be Wednesday, May 26 the program at the regular meet- and will be business, initiation and social.

Mrs. Elsie Johnson or Pnoenix arrived this week to visit her prother V. L. Gates and family. Mrs. Johnson formerly resided in Artesia.

#### On Brink of War



AMERICA is "on the brink of full-scale involvement" in the Indo-China war, Senator Mike Mansfield (D), Montana, declares in Washington. In outlining seven steps to prevent this or a Communist victory, Mansfield said in a Senate speech that the Indo-China people themselves "might have been invited to attend the Genva conference." (International)

#### No Others Barred



DEFENSE SECRETARY Charles E. ington that as far as he knows there are no top scientists in government other than Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer who have been barred from access to top secret material. (International)

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AMONG HIGHLIGHTS of electrical exposition to be staged in Artesia by local Reddy Kilowatt appliance leaders next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will be performances by Sabine's Personettes. Exposition is slated daily for 2 to 10 p. m. in Veterans Memorial building. Daily prizes are to be awarded.

# Second Series

Quiz programs was completed Sat- in the program. They were divid- and children participating: urday, May 1 with first grade chil- ed in groups of 13 each and pre- Park School-Miss Grace Car

Mrs. Richard Swartz, educational chairman of American Associatiion of University West Swartz Sented an 15 minute programs. Miss LoLis Nethery was quiz mistress. tiion of University Women, who Of Book Quizes is in charge of the project, reports for the first time since the late children's interest in reading good books for fun and recreation.

Are Completed schools in Artesia had children on the program.

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#### Social Calendar

Friday, May 7

Esther society of Immanuel Lutheran church, meeting in the home of Mrs. W. I. Trembley Sr.,

Saturday, May 8

Little Sprouts Junior Garden club, meeting in the home of Janice Southard, 9 a. m.

Sunday, May 9 Beta Sigma Phi sorority Mother's Day tea at Artesia Country

club, 3:30 to 5 p. m. Monday, May 10 Past Presidents' Parley Ameri-

man, Larry Shanaselt and Freddie Hall. Mrs. Nora Coppinger-Jerry Little and Steven Brittain, Mrs C. H. Stalcup-Carroll Ray and Sharon Minshew.

Roselawn School — Mrs. Kath-ryn Downey—Martha Watson and Junior Herrera. Mrs. J. T. Hamrick—Connie Florez and Johnny Hinojos Mrs. V. E. McGuffin — Leon Acosta and Manuel Rodri-

Carver School: Mrs. H. N. Colley-Charlie Johnson and Arthur Hermosa: Mrs. Nina McCarter-Bill Jakeway and Rebecca Car-

roll, Mrs. Wilbur Ahlvers-Mona Watson and Scottie Mills; Mrs. Duane Sams-Leslie Linell and Julie Bush. Central School: Mrs. C. H. Park-

er—Gary Arnold and Richard Brown, Miss Isabelle Macdonald— Kathy Cox and Dean Young and Mrs. Richard Swartz-James White and Cherry Clack

can Legion auxiliary, meeting and covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Earl Darst, 12 noon.

Hermosa Parent-Teacher Assn., meeting in school with Paul Scott, speaker, and Mrs. Ray Fagin, president, presiding, 7:30 p. m.

meeting in Gilma Beauty Shop, 8

Tuesday, May 11

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, covered dish supper with Mother's Day program, 6:30 p. m. Lioness club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Jay Scroggins, 7:30

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Mrs. W. G. Brittain, 8 p. m.

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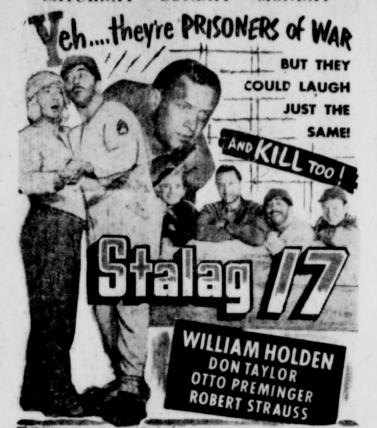


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### Hagerman News Briefs

spent the week-end visiting rela- They were accompanied by Mr. and tives of Mrs. Menoud in Tahoka and Mrs. Clint Gibson and son, Fred-Lubbock Saturday afternoon. They mother in Alamogordo. left Hagerman Friday and returned Sunday evening. They were accompanied on their trip by Mrs. parents, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Busby James to Sundown, Texas, early Menoud's niece, Diane Dorman, of Roswell. Also visiting at that Sunday morning where they visitdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Dorman of Dexter. Mrs. A. L. Ackerman took a outing. Billy Ackerman, Milton son, also visited her grandmother, Brown, Don Bledsoe, Geneva Ackerman, Betty Sue Troublefield, her aunt, both of Hagerman. and Chris Chrisman enjoyed the outing. They were also accompanied by Joe Mateju, instructor at New Mexico Military Institute, and former Hagerman teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Watford, daughter Betty, and Mrs. Watford's mother, Mrs. Flora West, went to the mountains to spend the day Sunday. They visited the Peony Gardens in Tu and also ate lunch in that town.

greenhouse at Mayhill onturn trip, and report a very enjoyable outing

Rev. Mebane Ramsey being ill, the congregation of the Presbyterian church of Hagerman visited the Methodist church where they attended morning services Sunday. Rev. G. H. Woolf, pastor, conducted the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Horice Freeman and children, Jodell and Orville Grady went to Portales Saturday to visit Mrs. Freeman's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Yar-brough and their tow children. On Sunday they visited Mrs. Free-man's mother, Mrs. M. J. Raper, at her home in House, N. M., and were pleasantly surprised to find Mrs. Freeman's brother and his wife from Texas also visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nowak of Roswell visited Mrs. Nowak's mother and family, the Dacus Parker's of Hagerman on Saturday evening. They spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Nowak's parents at Dexter.

House guests at the Tommy Bledsoe home this week-end were his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc Donald, their married daughter, and her two children, all of Farmington. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Bledoe and their guests went to El

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud and is attending New Mexico School children visited relatives in Ros-daughter, Gloria, of Hagerman for the Visually Handicapped, well over the week end.

Mrs. Byron Oglesby spent Saturday night and Sunday with her time were Mrs. Oglesby's aunt, ed Mr. James' parents and brought Mrs. J. T. Mosley of Clovis, and her cousin, Mr and Mrs. Joe T. Donna Kay had spent three weeks group of young folks up to the Mosley of Lubbock, Mrs. Joe T. with her grandparents. mountains Sunday for a picnic and Mosley, the former Norma Johnson, also visited her grandmother,

> Chubby Bledsoe has had a sprained ankle and influenza, becoming ill Saturday. He returned to school Tuesday. Chubby is the son of Mr and Mrs. Tommy Bledsoe of Hager-

This cold weather just didn't go over big at all with us Hagermanites who have just gotten a little stand of cotton up which thrives on hot weather, besides, we had just Dick Carson as hostess. packed our winter things away and had ventured out in our summer "toggery" with visions of an early

and children, Sidney and Susan, spent Monday night in the Teel and Howard Templeton went to Ruidoso over the week-end to join Mrs. Howard Templeton, who went up Tuesday. They all returned on tesia. Sunday evening.

#### Hope News

By Mrs. E. L. Cox Mrs. Denzil Burnam accompanied Miss Nelson, Chaves county home demonstration agent to Pinon last Monday to the home of Tax Revenue Mrs. Bill Gage, where she enjoyed a demonstration on making lamp Climbs Sharply

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Rounds, Mrs. John Bush, Mrs. Owen Bulk-eley and Mrs. Fred Martin went to Carlsbad Tuesday and attended this year. a school for vacation church school techers training.

Mrs. Mike Jernigan and son visited in the home of Mrs. George O. Teel last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilburn were visitors in Hope Sunday. Mrs. Lucy Davis and son, Ed and family of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paso and Juarez to see the sights and do some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hampton and daughter, Kay, spent the weekend in Alamogordo visiting their youngest daughter, Claudette, who

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Harris and Mrs. Lockey Trigg of Artesia

spent the week end with her sis-O'Donnell, Texas. They went to die, who visited Mrs. Gibson's ter,-Mrs. Robert Parks and Mrs. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin ac companied Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Mrs. Charlie Barley spent several days visiting friends and relatives in Colorado

Mrs. George O. Teel and chil-dren accompanied Mrs. Buster Crockett and Mrs. Elna Teel to Roswell Saturday. She visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves and a sister, Mrs. Howard Hendricks and family.

Ben Marable and Dolph Jones opened the new Malco station or the new highway for M. C. Livingston of Artesia. Marable had open house Saturday with Mrs.

Mrs. George O. Teel and Mrs. Lincoln Cox were visitors in Artesia Monday. Mrs. Austin Reeves joined her daughters in Artesia Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Templeton from her home in Roswell and home. Mrs. Bob James and daughter

Lonna Kay, spent Monday in Ar-Miss Beverly Beverage spent

the week end with her family in the mountains on their farm. While here Beveraly visited friends in Hope. She returned to Roswell Monday afternoon.

### State Tobacco State tobacco tax revenue

bounced upward sharply following an unprecedented decline earlier

Collections of this tax last month amounted to more than \$302,000, a gain of 46 per cent over the collections in March of last year, as computed by the Taxpayers Association of New Mexico.

The revenue from this source last month was up by more than 200 per cent over that of February, when the collections dipped to

#### Lanny Young To Play With **Boston Pops**

Lanny Worth Young, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Young of Berendo, Roswell, formerly of Aresia, and grandson of Mr. and Irs. M. A. Sams of Artesia, will play the first movement of Beethe Boston Pops orchestra, Friday, May 21 at Boston Symphony Hall Arthur Fielder, conductor of the famous musical organization, auditioned Lanny Young recently and advised Lanny's parents the talented young musician has been chosen for the honor

Lanny will be graduated from Roxbury Latin School, Roxbury, Mass., this June. He has studied and piano the past vith Miss Monaghan at the New England Conservatory of Music. In Roswell, Lanny has played one concert at the Roswell Museum and also played a Grieg piano concerto with the WAFB rchestra, in concert at Pearson

Fountain Valley School in Coloado Springs, until last year, after eceiving his early education at he Berrendo school

Many have expressed the thought that Lanny's accomplishments are be doubly commended in view of the fact that in addition to his eavy schedule of studies, in which has received top grades, he is lso working to earn his room and keep while attending school.

Lanny spent the summer of 1953 also in the study of music at Aspen, Colo. He plans to return to Aspen again this summer: for another intensive season of study in that Colorado community that sponsors the now famous annual Aspen Summer Music Festival.

The New Mexico Military Instiute at Roswell was established in

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SEIZED YEAR AGO, NO WORD YET

A YEAR from the time International News Service war correspondent Don Dixon (right) was seized by Chinese Communists, no word has come as

to what has happened to him from behind the "Bamboo Curtain" Dixon, 26, was on a yacht with Richard Applegate, 41, Medford, Ore., and merchant Capt. Benjamin Krasner, Newark, N. J., when they were seized en route from Hong

Kong to Macao off the Red China coast. Below, Dixon's

mother. Mrs Florence Ditchik,

shown in New York with family, writing to Red China gov-

ernment, begging for release of

(International)

# Phipps Named Pitcher Against Pots Tonight

Numexer park for the second in a Eagles to Meet

standings Numexers returned to the city Here Sunday for last night's contest with a

Artesia downed San Angelo 14-5 Pul at San Angelo Monday night to split a two-game series, then swept on to Odessa to win two more games, 13-6 Tuesday night and 9-5 Wednesday night.

w heartening road record behind

Both Odessa wins were behin the strong pitching of rookie Gilbert Johnson, who Mgr. Jimmy Adair described Thursday "as look ing mighty good"despite some wild

MONDAY AGAINST SAN ANgelo Artesia capitalized on San Angelo's poor fielding in the third inning to punch home seven runs. The NuMexers followed up with three more in the fourth-the only

Artesia wound up the scoring bus with another bunch of four in the

earned runs, incidentally, of the

Rookie Wayne Goodell of the NuMexers got credit for winning to NuMexers. NuMexers got credit for winning the game. He held San Angelo to seven hits. Goodell lost contro briefly in the seventh when he allowed four hits for as many runs. He also walked 12, four of them me in the second inning to give the ur Colts a skinny 1-0 lead

cil Paul Dobkowski, NuMexer secsu ond baseman, belted a homer over

enth before San Angelo managed season to plate four runs.

son held Odessa to six hits as the He is a limited service ball player NuMexers won 13-6 over Odessa just out of service after duty in Franchise Moved a in a series opener.

ed 10, struck out nine. homer and led the Artesia attack by Artesia Thursday.

and sixth, once each in the fourth feet 1 inches, weighs 190, and eighth, and two in the fifth.

Odessa led briefly by scoring one this week for treatment of a leg

in the first before Artesia stacked injury which has plagued him up three in the second. Odessa add- since the season's start. He will re ed another in the third, sother join the team, Adair said, but a in the sixth, and three in the ninth. definite date has not yet been set. Artesia was credited with three the First Presbyterian church, errors, Odessa 2.

Square Dancing Instruction Class Slated

will meet in the Parish Hall of 13-10ths minutes

# The contest will have a bearing on first division Longborn League Carlsbad Skulls

Artesia Eagles, semi-pro ball club, will meet Carlsbad's Skulls Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Eagle Park, Artesia.

Manager Vic Hernandez anneunced Thursday Lalo Leaton will again pitch for the Eagles. Last week Leaton pitched the Eagles opener win against Carls-

Other assignments place Cuco Cervantes at catcher; Daniel Cortez, first base; Hernardez, second base; Able Nunez, third; Juan Cortez, shortstop: Roy Garcia, left field; Cruz Lugo, centerfield; and Alvaro Cortez, right

### New Players Are Added

added to the Artesia NuMexer line- Jessie Sosa took the Boy Scouts

Mickie Diaz of Midland's Indians | Clarence Juarez, Lowell Wickerin an effort by Adair to plug up an sham, Charlie McCaslin and Ted lem stated today that according to outfield hole. Diaz, well-known in DeMars remained with the Boy current data released by the dethe left center field fence in the Longhorn league circles, is cur- Scouts at the camporee, third with one on.

Longhorn league circles, is cur- Scouts at the camporee, Jim Higghins will have the pro-The score was 14-1 in the sev- piled up over 300 the past two gram at the next regular meeting,

ed as a catcher, assigned to Artesia TUESDAY NIGHT GIL JOHN by the Dallas Eagles organization. Wichita Falls

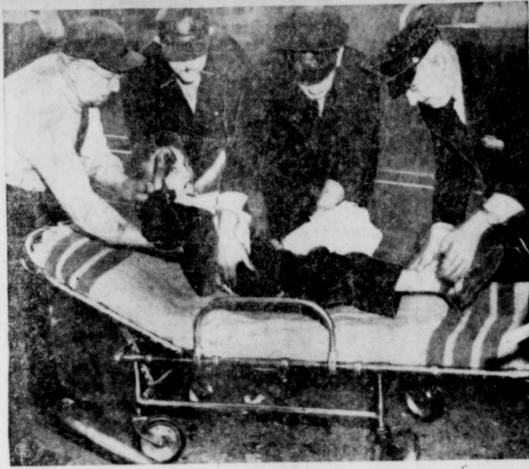
Paul Dobkowski added another | Catcher Don Herb was released

with the fourmaster, a double, and Artesia also has signed Bob and a single. His RBI was credited Boyd, a rookie catcher sent here today, it was learned in Long-The NuMexers scored three rookie as having a lot of potential. times each in the second , third He is a lefthanded batter, stands 6

to square dance, you are in-

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#### TRIED TO HOP FREIGHT, LEG CUT OFF ABOVE KNEE



EYES WIDE, Terry Fucek, 7, is lifted onto a stretcher after being run over by a freight train as he tried to hop onto it as it pulled in the yard in Milwaukee, Wis. Terry's left leg is gone above (International Soundphoto) the knee. The injury is swathed heavily in bandages.

### March Welfare Bill Is Near

partment of public welfare, 18,675 needy cases in New Mexico re-ceived a total of \$975,059 for maintenance requirements during the month of March.

Of this amount, the largest pay ment was \$472,653 to 10,552 old ige assistance cases, \$407,690 was paid to 5,517 families including 5,587 children under the aid to dependent children program ;\$15, by only \$42,000 in the first quar-416 to 352 cases receiving aid to ter of 1954 over those of the threethe needy blind; \$66,431 to 1,759 month period a year earlier. This aid to the disabled cases; and \$12,- compared to an increase of more 868 to 495 general assistance cases.

Medical care expenses for the nonth totaled \$62,902 for 4,398 analysis showed. cases. Of this amount, \$28,241 was Percentage - wise, the 1954-53 games. One night attendance was disabled; \$1,947 for general assist- '52. ance cases; and \$1,188 to children | Sales tax net receipts for the

The department also provides assistance for needy Indians in 589,291. New Mexico, making payments to 2,016 cases totaling \$89,564.

#### State Director Richard E. Strah- Sharp Cut-Back In Business Improvement Seen Double Level of

A sharp slow-down in business improvements in this state was indicated by an analysis released here today by the Taxpayers' Association of New Mexico.

State sales tax collections rose than \$477,000 for the same quarter between 1953 and '52, the

paid to old age assistance cases; quarterly increase amounted to \$23,942 was for aid to dependent only 2.1 per cent as against a gain children; \$1,564 for aid to the of 8.5 per cent between the first needy blind; \$6,036 for aid to the three months of 1953 and those of

under the child welfare services quarter this year amounted to \$6,

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190,615; the total a year earlier was \$6,066,949 and in 1952, \$5,-

The receipts in March of this year were slightly over \$2 million with the various types of taxed today. business transactions reporting gross volume in excess of \$179 milion during the month.

### Property Tax Is 13 Years Ago

New Mexicans are paying twice is much in property taxes today as they were only 13 years ago.

The total of property levies for Two-thirds of Africa is in the all purposes-including school dis- northern hemisphere.

tricts; municipalities and the counties-now is nearing \$20 million and still climbing, the Taxpayers Asociation of New Mexico reported

> The constitutional limit on ad valorem taxes for general purposes s 20 mills-\$20 on each \$1,000 of assessed value — but additional ievies are made at each level of government for general obligation bonds voted by the people, said Albert K. Nohl, association direc-

"Thus we find total tax rates ranging from only \$20 at Clayton to \$46 at Albuquerque and \$50 at Hobbs," Nohl pointed out.

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FRIDAY P. M.

12:00 Farm and Market News

News
12:10 Midday News
12:25 Spotlite on a Song
and a Shoe
12:35 Local News
12:35 Noonday Forum
12:56 Siesta Time
12:55 News
1:00 Game of the Day
3:20 Camels Scoreboard
3:25 Johnson's News
3:30 Adventures in
Listening

3:30 Adventures in Listening 4:45 Jim's Western Shindig 5:00 Bobby Benson 5:30 Wild Bill Hickok 5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Perry Como 6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:44 Theater Calendar 6:45 Local News 7:00 Bill Henry 7:05 Mal Wyman Sportslite

7:05 Mal Wyman
7:15 Organ Portraits
7:30 Counter Spy
8:00 Take a Number
8:30 Designs in Melody
9:00 Ed Pettit News
9:15 Vocal Visitor
9:25 Robert Hurleigh
9:30 Meet the Classics
9:55 Petroleum News
10:00 Mostly Music
10:45 NuMexer Reports
11:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY A. M. :59 Sign On :00 Sunrise News :05 Syncopated Clock :45 County Agent :00 News

106 News
105 Syncopated Clock
115 Devotional
120 Johnson's News
120 Johnson's News
120 State News
120 State News
120 State News
120 World News
120 Uncle Hazy Show
120 The Hazy Show
120 The Hazy Show
120 Johnson's News
120 Johnson's News
120 Johnson's News
120 Johnson's Top Tune
120 Story Time

9:00 Story Time 9:15 Mann Drug Story

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145 Mel Blanc
140 Johnson's News
145 The Past in Review
11:15 Midday News
11:36 Local News
11:36 Essta Time
11:25 Farm and Market
News

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SATURDAY P. M. 12:00 Man on the Farm

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12:00 Man on the Farm

12:20 Broadway in Review

12:50 New Mexico

Employment Service

12:55 Johnson's News

1:00 Game of the Day

3:20 Camels Scoreboard

3:25 Johnson's News

3:30 Adventures in
 Listening

4:00 John T. Flynn

4:15 Frank Hemingway

News

4:30 Northwest Reviewing

5:00 Al Helfer

2:13 Report from
 Washington

5:50 Otto Thurn's
 Orchestra

5:45 Jack Brickhouse

5:55 Johnson's News

6:00 Rhythm and Reason

6:10 Vocal Visitor

6:41 Theater Calendar

6:45 Local News

6:50 Nostalgic Notes

7:00 Twilight Serenade

7:00 Ed Pettit News

9:10 Let's Go to Town

9:30 Dance Orchestra

10:00 Petroleum News

10:05 Hit Tune Time

10:05 Sign Off

SUNDAY A. M.

SUNDAY A. M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Guest Star
6:15 Sunday Morning
Serenade
6:55 News
7:00 Sunday Morning
Serenade

7:00 Sunday Morning
Serenade
7:52 Theater Calendar
7:55 News
8:00 Comic Weekly Man
8:30 Baptist Hour
9:00 Frank and Ernest
9:15 Church of Christ
Devotional
9:30 So Proudly We Hail
10:00 Twentieth Century
Serenade
10:30 Bill Cunningham
10:45 John T. Flynn
11:00 Methodist Church
Services

SUNDAY P. M.
12:60 Game of the Day
2:50 Camels Scoreboard
2:55 Lorne Greene
3:00 The Shadow
3:30 True Detective

6:30 Your Chamber of Commerce Speaks
6:45 News Roundup
7:30 London Studio Melodies
8:00 Drew Pearson
8:15 Treasure Chest
9:00 Ed Pettil News
9:15 Concert Hall of the Air Speaks
9:15 Petroleum News
10:45 NuMexer Reports
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY A. M. 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News and Serenade 6:15 Syncopated Clock 7:00 Robert Hurleigh

6:15 Syncopated Clock
7:08 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Devotional
7:35 Local News
7:45 Local News
7:46 State News Digest
7:45 Up See Daisee Show
8:00 World News
8:05 Uncle Hazy Show
8:06 Theater Calendar
8:15 Swap Shop
8:36 Johnson's News
8:55 Today's Top Tune
8:45 Croshy Classics
9:00 Flip Flop Show
9:25 Johnson's News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:16 Capitol Commentary
10:16 Capitol Commentary
10:16 Musical Cookbook
10:30 Coffee with Kay
10:40 Marvin Miller,
Storyteller
10:45 Theater Calendar
10:47 Musical Cookbook
10:55 From My Heart
11:15 Morning Devotional
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Hymns for the Valley
MONDAY P. M.
12:00 Farm and Market
News
12:10 Midday News

3:30 Adventures in Listening
4:45 Jim's Western Shindig
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:55 Johnson's News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Perry Como
6:30 Pulton Lewis, Jr.
6:44 Theater Calendar
6:45 Local News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 Mal Wyman
Sportslite
7:15 Organ Portraits
7:50 The Falcon
8:00 Under Arrest
8:30 Designs in Melody
9:00 Ed Pettit News
9:15 Vocal Visitor
9:25 Robert Hurleigh
News
9:30 Spanish Program
9:55 Petroleum News
10:45 NuMexer Reports
11:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY A. M.

6:05 Syncopated \*\* Clock
7:06 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Devotional
7:30 Up See Daisee Show
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Up See Daisee Show
8:06 Up See Daisee Show
8:06 Uncle Hazy Show
8:06 Theater Calendar
8:15 Swap Shop
8:30 Johnson's News
8:35 Today's Mystery Tune
8:45 Crosby Classica
9:06 Flip Flop Show
9:25 Johnson News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:30 Queen for a Day
10:20 Gabriel Heatter
10:30 Coffee with Kay
10:40 Marvin Miller,
Storyteller
10:45 Theater Calendar
10:46 Marvin Miller,
Storyteller
10:45 From My Heart
11:15 Hall of Record
11:25 From My Heart
11:15 Hall of Record
11:26 Showcase of Music
11:27 Farm and Market
News
12:25 A Little Bit of Music
12:30 Noonday Forum
12:50 Siesta Time
11:255 Johnson's News

At the 20-30 lub meeting held t Cliff's cafeteria Thursday, April 7. Allen White was presented the 20-30 club past president's ring Lewell Wickersham made the presentation as secretary under

Results of the second round of

0-30 club golf tournament has

Bob Gates edged out Jessie Soca

Dooley Juarez beat Herb Adams,

and Clarence Juarc: beat Bill

cooley Juarez for the champion

Gates, Juarez

20-30 Tourney

een announced as follows:

To Meet in

Pat Keohane, who was in charge of the program, showed slides or scenery in New Mexico and Ari

There was some discussion as to changing the day when the club would meet, but it was voted to keep Thursday for meeting day. The 20-30 club-sponsored Be Scout troop No. 79 did well at the camporee held at Cottonwood la eek-end. No ratings were avail-

up, Mgr. Jinny Adair announced to Cottonwood and Ted DeMars \$1 Million brought them home Saturday

Thursday, May 6.

# Going all the way, Johnson walk He has played in the class D To Sweetwater

The Lenghorn league franchise of Wichita Falls will be moved to Sweetwater, probably horn loop cities this week. Wichita Falls is believed to

have yielded the franchise be-

cause of poor attendance at

State Welfare Pays \$35.368

97, and several times 250.

maintenance requirements during The crime rate in the United March, according to current data States is at an all-time high, with a from the department of public

364 old age assistance cases, \$17,789 was paid to 684 children inder the aid to dependent chiliren program; \$504 to 12 cases reeiving aid to the needy blind \$1,424 to 35 aid to the disable cases; and \$486 to 18 general as

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JEST GRADERS who took part in last American Assotion of University Women Radio Book Quiz were, left ght, sitting on floor, Connie Florez, Bill Jakeway, Acosta, Gary Arnold, Junior Herrera, Steve Brittain, ca Carrol; seated, Freddie Hall, Martha Walker. ry Clock, Sharon Minshaw, Mona Watson, Kathy

Cox, Julie Bush, Charlie Johnson; first row, standing, Leslie Linell, Johnny Hinojos, Manuel Rordiguez, Carrell Ray, Richard Brown, Scottie Mills, Arthur Casteal; second row standing: Jerry Little, Larry Shanaselt, Dean Young, James White.

In Hobbs Tonight

time 8 p. m.

dez in the program.

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sonal appearances in the South-

west for two years and has recent-

plan to attend the event.

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ub Scouts Are iren Badges or Advancement

Cub Scout meeting was held

buffet style. his Bear badge.

wening in basement of Jerry Dennis, Jerry Troublefield, Mrs. Leonard George and Mrs

Jackie Trujillo, Michael Jumper, Cubmaster Amos Hampton pre- Freddy Biggs, Bobby Coons, sented Bill George with his Weblor Charles Cleek, Mrs. Tony Trujillo, badge, and Sammy Gauney with Mrs. Bobby Coons, Maryann and Johnny Coons, Mrs. Bill Knoy and Those present were Amos Hamp- Ronnie, Mrs. Charles Troublefield, ton, Sammy Gauney, Bill George, den mothers, Mrs. Amos Hampton,



RISTS of the Week chosen Friday are greeted by Bill Duke for Artesia Chamber nerce. They are Mr. and Mrs. Rich ard Sanchez of San Diego, Calif., who were fied five days before visiting Artesia. They will return to West Coast after a furtour of the Southwest. (Advocate Photo)

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LT. COL. C. L. STAHLER of Douer, N. H., formerly of Artesia, is at Fort Bragg, N. C., getting ready for the start of Exercise Flash Burn, an Army maneuver including the tactical use of atomic weapons. Colonel Stahler, whose wife, Blanche, lives in Douer, is serving deputy chief of staff with Headquarters, chief umpire, during the exercise. His mother, Mrs. Bertha Stahler, lives at 2091/2 W. Main, Artesia. (U. S. Army Photo)

#### Lions Mothers Are Honored Wednesday Noon

Annual meeting to honor mothers was held by Lions club at the Masonic Temple at noon Wednes-

and the mother who had lived in New Mexico the longest.

tist church sang two Mother's

player, Rafael Mendez, will ap-Morgan, brought an address for pear in Hobbs tonight, under the Mother's Day. He is layman of sponsorship of Hobbs band par- Baptist church.

ported the following nominees for Place is Hobbs high school gym. Lions club officers for the coming year. For president, Walter An all-star band, composed of Short and Bert Jones; for first school bandsmen of Southeastern vice president, Dr. Ralph Ear hart and Jay Scoggins; for second New Mexico, will accompany Menvice president, F. F. Blessing and Bob Gorman; for third vice presi dent, Tommy Brown Jr., and Bill Students representing Artesia Hunter. bands are Sam Laughlin, cornet;

Nominees for secretary were Smith, saxophone; Bud McQuay, Roy Richardson and Glen Clem, bass clarinet and Paul Turner, for two directors were George White and Jerry Cole and Ralph Hunt and Mel King.

The Caspain is the largest inland Several students and parents

#### Each member was requested to oring a mother. There were 25 (Photo by Leone) mothers present as guests. Bouquets of flowers were given the oldest mother present, the mother with the most children, Rafael Mendez Day tea, which will be held at the To Play Concert

Ladson Worley of the First Bap-

Dr. Lawson H. Cook, of Mem-phis, Tenn., guest of Rev. S. M.

The nominating committee re-Pfc. George Galvan, husband of April 22, 1953.

"Charles Baldwin and Justin Bradbury were nominated for tailtwister and V. F. Hickman and

sea in the world.

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#### Rainbow Girls To Send 14 to **Grand Assembly**

Members of Order of Rainbow for Girls held their regular meeting at Masonic hall in Hagerman Monday evening with Reba Adams, worthy advisor, presiding Plans were discussed for grand

assembly to be held at Raton, in June. About 14 from the local unit plan to go.

home of Mrs. W. C. Adams of Dexter, Sunday, May 9, honoring mothers of Rainbow girls. There was a large number pres

#### George Galvan Assigned to Unit In Bliss Exercise

Mrs. Elisa Galvan and son of Mr. critic for Wallace Beck. and Mrs. Tomingo Galvan, all of Artesia, is taking part in exercise Spearhead with an armored infantbattalion at Fort Bliss. Pfc. Galvan entered the Army

He has been assigned to the exercise as a rifleman.

He attended Atoka school. Water encircles the entire globe at the latitude of 60 degrees south



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(Photo by Mrs. Ray Pate)

#### **Toastmasters** Are Given Reminder On District Meet

Toastmasters were reminded of the district meeting of Toastmasters clubs to be held in Artesia, Sunday, June 6, by President Wallace Beck.

Announcement was made at regular meeting held at Artesia Country club Tuesday, May 4. Guests of the club were Dick

Ferriman and Charles Baker. President Beck formerly induct ed Ray Thompson into Toastmast It was voted to have a Mother's ers club as its newest member. Bob Siegel acted as toastmaster for the evening. He introduced Howard Stroup as topicmaster Stroup's topics were based on re

> ity and primary elections. J. L. Briscoe, first speaker of the evening, chose as his topic "Migratory Birds." Owen Hensley cted as Briscoe's critic.

ent happenings in the commun

Vernon Bryan and Wallace Beck gave impromptu talks on "Elec ion Laws of New Mexico" and The Poll Tax," respectively. Lou Baker was critic for Vernor Bryan. J. Taylor Cole acted as Dr. G. P. Ruppert acted as overall evaluator of the meeting.

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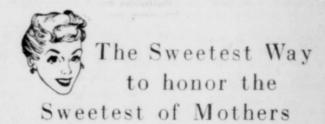


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#### **Local Safety Councils Spring Up Throughout New Mexico**

The plea for establishment of | code and the model traffic ordi- tively. local safety councils issued by nance have been studied with a March 20 has borne fruit, accord- latter, an educational program has gubernatorial race. ing to C. O. Erwin, chairman of been carried on with the aid of the the governor's traffic safety co- newspaper and the radio station, ordinating committee.

querque meeting and the remain- history of the town. ernor's request," said Erwin.

quences, Lincoln county, Alamo dividual be reached. gordo, Gallup, Carlsbad, Las "We hear pleas for an expanded

councils can do much to reverse the trend of accidents on our high-

The example of Alamogordo was made, both the uniform vehicle fective education program.

and an enforcement campaign dur- over Lopez for state auditor, Jo-"We now have a total of 11 coun- ing 1953 resulted in the greatest cils in the state, some of which number of citations and convic-were in existence before the Albu-tions for traffic violations in the

der formed as a result of the gov- "One hundred State Policemen and an eight-man safety committee He added that a few communi- in Santa Fe cannot do much to bet ties had announced their intention ter our accident record," said Erto form councils but as yet had not win ,continuing, "Only the individheld their initial meeting. A list of ual drivers of vehicles can prevent councils now in existence consists accidents and only through local of: Albuquerque, Truth or Conse- educational programs can the in

Cruces, Clayton, Tucumcari, Demenforcement program, but the The committee feels that the 11 abuse that many of our patrolmen suffer when they arrest an offender seems to offer proof that the enforcement is desired only for the other driver," Erwin said.

cited by Erwin as proof of what a He concluded that it becomes local safety council can do. There, ever more apaprent that education Mayor Mullins reports that traffic is the answer, and that only local engineering studies have been safety councils can carry on an ef-

#### Only Parents Can Prevent Children From Accidents

children from being killed or ment offices. crippled in home accidents." The Child

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injure youngsters.

New Mexico department of public sulting from traffic accidents. health, and the county health de-"Home accidents can be greatly Funeral Held partments throughout the state.

reduced if parents will search their homes for potential death traps, health officials declared.

IN DESCRIBING the type of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. thing to look for officials cited the George Sheridan.

gerous room in the house for chil- Five children, four of whom surdren. When cooking keep pot vive their mother, were born to handles turned to the back of the the couple. and other cleaning agents in a spe- Artesia in 1922. cial locked utility cabinet.

cines locked in the same utility bekah lodge

3.-Keep guns and ammunition under lock and key. 4.-Remove latches from aban-

doned ice boxes. 5 .- Fence or fill in lily ponds fish pools and other places where a few inches of water. 6.-Never leave tiny tots unat tended in a bath tub for even a

HEALTH OFFICERS pointed out that it is impossible to cite all instances where special precau

tions should be taken. They said that parents should ask themselves this question: P "What should I do to prevent my child from being burned, drowned, crushed, poisoned, shot

or mutilated?" Then, the parent can search out his own individual home danger points. The health department provides a child safety checklist to help parents check their homes for

"Only parents can prevent their able to all county health depart-

The Child Safety Crusade is part This is the appeal being used to of the health department's yearurge mothers and fathers to join round activities of safety educain a Child Safety Crusade for the tion. This program is used to highelimination of home area hazards light the over-all effort because which kill, cripple and seriously home accidents are the greatest The program is being conducted dren under 15 years of age. They by Dr. Alvina Looram, director, are far greater than any disease maternal and child health division, and are more than twice those re-

(Continued from Page One) 21, 1879, at Lehi, Okla. She was

She married William H. Cobble 1.-The kitchen is the most dan- Aug. 1, 1906, at Chickasha, Okla.

stove. Keep household poisons Mr. and Mrs. Cobble moved to such as ammonia, lye, insecticides, Magdalena, N. M., in 1906 and to

Mrs. Cobble was a member of 2.-Keep all poisonous medi- the Methodist church and the Re-

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#### Garner New-

(Continued from Page One) seen as winners over the state in their races for school superintendent and secretary of state, respec-

Bursum conceded defeat in a Governor Mechem in Albuquerque view toward the adoption of the wire to Stockton in the Republican

Montoya downed Leyva for lieutenant governor, Hannah won period. seph B. Grant over Merle D.

#### Graduation—

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#### Library—

(Continued from Page One) acts." His discussion will also be

followed by a question-answer Concluding the institute will be

general review session next Mon day night. It will summarize the institute's key programs.

Tonight's and Monday's programs both begin at 7 p. m. The education program, and is design-programs are held in the library ed to make programs of adult at City Hall. A display in connec- groups more interesting, entertion with the institute has been taining and educational.

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lowing the prom will be Mr. and City Hall.

stitute and representatives of any civic, church or other group in Lay Nearly terested in program planning for his organization is invited to at Half Million Eggs

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sub-grant of \$1000 to the library from the American Library Assn. It is part of the library's adult

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Peaches

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farmers in New Mexico and West experiment in 1952 and became Texas, who find the started geese largest in the nation in 1953 more convenient to handle than a total of 158,300 geese were the day-old goslings.

Eggs that don't hatch are hardboiled, ground up, and fed to the Some of the eggs weigh as tion's largest goose farm at Stah- much as three-quarters of a pound. Goose down is by by-product. There carloads were shipped in Some 400,000 eggs will be laid 1953 to manufacturers of equip-

The farms expect to hatch and later sell geese to farmers for prepare for marketing to housewives a total of 250,000 geese this Another batch of eggs is hatched year. A small portion of this prointo goslings, which when only a duction will be used on the farms

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day old are shipped throughout the for weeding purposes and then American flag. Its metro south from Alabama to California fattened for the market.

for ultimate use in weeding cotton.

The goose operation on the in 1940 to more than 50.00 Six-week-old geese, hatched in farms, also site of the world's larg- sons.

the farms' equipment, are sold to est pecan grove, was started at keted.

The farms is at present prod ing three kinds of geese: the Chinese; the Ohio State which was developed out Romango breed of Italy and White Emden several years and a hybrid breed which culated to combine the qualities of both the Whit nese and Ohio State Emden

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incorporation of the town has a council of 80. 1905, with an election ord-

declaration of incorporation

ion for the incorporation own of Magerman under of such case, made and for the incorporation of and villages coming up for ration and it is appearing board that the said town of eholders and qualified voted with. It is therefore he and is hereby declared an ated town from this 5th men. braced in said corporated election be held on the

M. Atkinson, chairman. s D. White, commission

Gritz, commissioner.

electing one marshal and

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and in most cases the varies from city to city. nance passed. n elects four, two each on

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man civic leaders were while Paris, a city of similar size,

AMONG THE larger cities which adhere to the mayor and council type of government the city council usually is left free to choose its president from among its own clerk of the city of Hagerman. number. In other cases the mayor himself acts as the presiding offi- low trustees. A. W. Long, the only cer of the council. The Hagerman government is set up with the He was also deputy at Hagerman. mayor acting as president.

In cases where he is not present, one of the members of the board of trustees acts in his place. The councilmen of Pittsburgh receive opposition to the incorporation of \$8,000 per year, while those of Pasadena receive \$10 per session. even though I was not 21 years of Hagerman falls into the category of those small communities which were not following procedure too do not compensate their council-

The powers of the council are

They must use tact and discre tion when approached by groups of citizens asking what the councilmen intend to do about a conflition | the two blacksmith shops that were they have to present. They must give freely of their time to the up Langford was owner of a general building of Hagerman if they are good public servants.

The state courts hold that muincreases the scope of its authority. The council acts as a legislature tion and not of the type we see for the cities. It usually accomplishes its results, by ordinances or resolutions. It grants franchises to is usually done with the consent of the people.

IN NUMEROUS instances the mayor's absence. ouncil is petitioned by the people

Philadephia having a council of 21 | wishes of the mayor are usually followed in the mater of appoint-

ments and dismissals. Elected as trustees in the first election in Hagerman were N. J. Fritz, Edward C. Miller, M. C. Moore, J. W. Langford, and O. R. Tanner, who was elected the first Fritz was elected mayor by his felcandidate for marshal, was elected.

(THE WRITER'S personal interview with C. G. Mason, July 7, 1951, is as follows: "There was no the town. I voted in the election age. The judges of the election closely and I was thus able to vote for the incorporation.

The men who were elected as the many and varied. Councilmen in first board of trustees were all be Hagerman, and all addi- Hagerman are expected to see that local merchants of one kind or the reto. It is further ordered employees maintaining the streets other. Mr. Fritz, who was elected are doing their jobs. They must mayor, was a livery stable operasee garbage collectors are doing tor. He was a good-hearted man their job in a thorough way. It is who was constantly making loans ees for said town of Hag- necessary for members of the to anyone who would ask him for water committee to hear numerous one. These loans were usually demands and complaints of the made without any security whatsoever.

Mr. Miller was a grocery store operator of considerable means. M. Moore was the owner of one of one of the real estate dealers in Hagerman and had resided here nicipal powers not specifically as for some 10 or 11 years before dinance. signed to other agencies are vested | Hagerman was incorporated. Some in the council, and this rule greatly opposition to these men developed but it was a sort of friendly oppositoday

The first actions of the board of trustees were concerned with setthe Public Service companies. This ting up town ordinances and organizing a municipal government. The chairman of the board of trustees was to act as chairman in the

As a source of revenue, the trusto correct or adjust some condi- tees passed an ordinance imposing father, J. J. Hagerman, or both tion. The council may reject or ac licenses upon the various business However, the plan was hampered a cept the petition. If the petition is establishments operating in the great deal by ambitions of neigh rejected, there is usually some town of Hagerman. When the Hag- boring towns, each of them want kind of compromise worked out erman Lumber and Hardware Co. ing to be the county seat if a new whereby the petitioners are satis- failed to comply with this ordi- county was to be set up. Promoters and are able to succeed fied. If the petition is accepted, nance, the town filed suit to collect of this scheme were not very well The number of counthere is a resolution or an ordithe fee. The town was successful organized, and the ill conceived in collecting the occupation tax plan was soon forgotten. The power of hiring or firing owed by the Kemp Hardware Co.

city employees is usually included Other firms that had been reluc-councilmen in as part of the councilmen's duties. tant in paying the occupation tax the nations of the world at one m cities is much smaller in The board of trustees in Hagerman began making their monthly pay time the Greeks called it "tree than European cities, has the power to hire and fire. The ments on time and without too wood

**Funeral Rite for** Held in Hagerman

Funeral services were held Saturday, May 1, at the First Metho- a banquet Friday evening at City sentation of awards by officers and dist church of Hagerman for Mrs. Hall. Della Campbell, 74, who died at Mrs. Clyde Kelly served as chair-Tuesday at 5:45 p. m.

Rev. C. F. Ault, pastor of Dexter guests. Methodist church officiated.

Mrs. R. A. Welborne, Mrs. Elwood Watford, and Mrs. Byron butter and iced tea aws served by Oglesby, members of the choir of several young girls, from banquet the Hagerman Methodist church, Home," with Miss Shirley Newsom dividual menu-programs in FFA of "O Sole Mio." Rev. Culbertson accompanying at the piaco.

Pallbearers were Reno Haley, T. placed at each plate. Devenport, Aubrey Evans, B. W. Curry, Fred Pilley and Harry

Burial was in Hagerman cemetery, with Mason Funeral Home being in charge of arrangements.

much complaining.

THE FIRST city marshal was paid \$15 per month, but he was discharged after a few months because of his reputation. This action indicated that the people of Hagerman were interested in the best law enforcement possible. The trustees included an ordinance in the organization of the town suppressing "gambling and gambling houses, lotteries, and fraudulent devices and practices.

The following men were elected April 3, 1906: Mayor, J. W. Langford; clerk, O. R. Tanner; marshal L. R. Bruck; trustees, A. R. Teeple W. T. Holloway, M. C. Moore, W M. Waskom One of the first acts of the trus

tees was to increase the salary of the town marshal from \$15 to \$25 This administration also had placed before it a petition of the citizens asking that the saloons be kept closed from 12 midnight to five in the morning. The administration saw fit to pass such an or

bution of this administration to the progress of Hagerman was enactment of an ordinance drawing up and authorizing their construction

erman the county seat, and naming it after the governor of the terri

Cotton grew wild in many of

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ceremony by FFA officers; wel- | the piano.

sociation entertained members of creed by Ray Turner; introduction Future Farmers of America with of guests by FFA members; prechapter sweetheart; reports of accomplishments by FFA members.

Installed as honorary members were R. A. Welborne, Henry Jennings, Alex White, and Vedder

Charles Lathrop, FFA advisor was presented a pin

A reading was given by Mrs. Bill Langenegger; two vocal duets by tables with very appropriate deco- the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Culbertsang two numbers entitled, "Be- rations of miniature farms, with son, entitled "Beautiful Dreamer" yond the Sunset" and "Going favors of little rubber animals. In- and a religious number to the tune colords of blue and gold, were proved his talent as a whistler. Mrs. Culbertson did chalk draw The program was as follows: In- ings as Miss Shirley Newsome vocation, by Dee Woolf; opening played a medley of old songs on visor. Sabra Kelly, daughter of Mr.

come address by Milton Creek; re- | Coach G. Y. Fails led the entire FFA sweetheart

Indian Chief Pays Regular Visit To Hagerman

Chief Deer Foot of Gallup pre sented an assembly program at Hagerman school Monday. He has

Chief Deed Foot, dressed it typical Indian fishion, demonstrated his bows and arrows, did

some Indian dances, and told some interesting stories. He also showed some blankets

ald Had A Farm. FFA officers are Bill Jumper president; Donald Wrinkle, vice president; Dee Woolf, secretary Wayne Pilley, treasurer; Milton Creek, reporter; Raymond Blee soe, sentinel; Charles Lathrop, ad and Mrs. Clyde Kelly, was chosen

by the Navajo Indians, and showed various ways of wearing the blankets. He sang some Indian songs and played the rhythmic Indian

He told of how Indian mothers chose the names for their children, and had in his possession the deer

foot afted which he was named. Chief Deer Foot has captured the hearts of the young people of Hagerman and keeps his audience spellbound by the interesting way in which he presents his programs.

There are actually more pyranids in Mexico than there are in

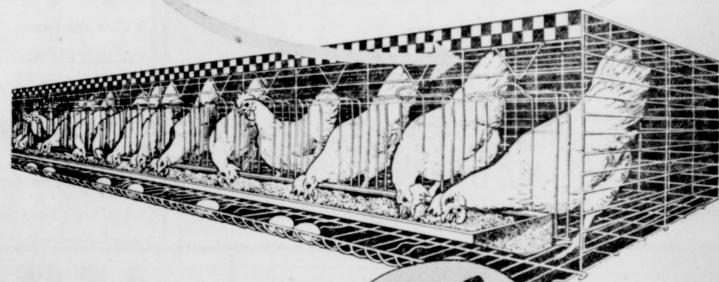
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aching, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wedlev. Everett M. Ward, Pastor. SEMBLY OF GOD

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p Night, Tuesday, 7:30. ngelistic Services, Thursday J. H. McClendon, Pastor.

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h New Mexico Road 83, 35 miles day Church Services, 11 a. m. ining Union, 6 p. m. ng Worship, 7 p. m. ay Services, 6:30 p. m lev. Clifford Hampton. Pastor.

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ning Worship, 7:30 p. m. day Services, 7:30 p. S. M. Morgan, Paster.

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swning preaching 8:30 p. m.
fednesday prayer meeting, 7:30

W. M. Irwin, Paster.

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state and Cleveland Streets lay Morning Worship, 10

ay Evening Worship, 7:30 ek-Day Services, Thursday, C. S. every other Sunday,

F. every other Thursday, Raul Salazar, Pastor.

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Sunday night services, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Services, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. (Services in ent on North Highway at Green's Store.)

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Quay The Church School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Services, 10:50 a. m. Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m. CYF, 5:30 p. m. Rev. Orvan E. Gilstrap.

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Men's Bible Class meets in Woman's club building with the pastor s teacher, 9:45 a. m. Women's Bible Class under Mrs. Holloway and the Church School, neets in the church, 10 a. m.

Morning Worship and Sermon by he pastor, 11 a. m. Mebane Ramsey, Pastor.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. IOOF Hall, 510 West Main.

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Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.

Evening Services, 7:30 p. m Wednesday-Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. William McMahon, Pastor.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

> North Seventn at Unurch Street Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Mission, Monday, 7 p. m. Usher Board, Tuesday, 7 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7

Bible Class and Teachers' Meet ing, Friday, 7 p. m. J. H. Horton, Pastor.

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Rev. G. H. Woolf, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. - MYF (Methodist Youth Felowship.) 7:30 p. m. - Evening Church Services. Belle Bennett Missionary Society and also WSCS meets each first and third Wednesdays, 2 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Eugene W. Culbertson, Pastor 9: 45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship. 6:45 p. m .- Youth Groups. 7:30 p. m. - Evangelistic Serv-Each Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. -

Mid-Week Services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. L. Pritchard, Artesia, Speaker

10:30 a. m .- Morning Worship. 7:00 p. m. - Evening Worship Services. 7:30 Thursday evenings, Mid-Week Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Scott New, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School.

10:50 a. m .- Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. - Evening Training Jnion. 7:30 p. m.-Evening Services. 7:00 p. m.-Each Wednesday -

Teachers and Officers meeting at church 7:30 p. m. - Each Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at Church. 7:00 p. m.-Each second Monday evening of the month, Brother-

hood Meeting (men) at church. Every other Wednesday after-2:30 p. m., WMU (Women's Missionary Society). FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. E. Wingo, Pastor

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#### Mental Health Week

THIS IS MENTAL Health Week across New Mexico and across the nation.

If there is one thing in our nation to which we need to devote a little more thought and attention it definitely is mental

We have devoted a lot of time, raised a lot of money, carried out research in many fields, but mental illness is not one of those

We are definitely not in favor of going out to raise funds as we do for polio, heart, cancer, and some other diseases but we do feel that the state and federal governments should appropriate funds for research in this

We as a state and many other states need to build institutions to care for and to treat the mentally ill. In most states we should be ashamed of our state hospitals for the mentally ill. They are a disgrace to modern civilization.

We give our children physical check-ups but the fact they are all right physically does not mean they are all right mentally. We don't seem to become concerned about this phase of our health.

What are described as relatively minor problems of childhood frequently become serious mental illnesses of adulthood. We need to learn to give these problems atten-

We are told if we apply national statistics to our own state we will find that one in every 16 persons in the state is suffering from mental and emotional disorders.

We can also predict that one out of every 12 children born this year or next year or the year after that will need to go to a mental hospital because of a severe mental

Those figures should cause some alarm among all American citizens. They have already come home to those who have mentally ill patients in their home or mentally ill relatives in hospitals.

We in New Mexico are now in a building program at our state hosiptal but the building underway at the hospital wil barely take care of present overcrowding. More room is needed and will continue to be needed in the days and the weeks ahead because of our increase in population in our state.

We need to start planning now to provide the needed facilities and we also need to plan to acquire more qualified doctors and nurses to take care of the increased number

Room is needed not only to take care of patients but also for qualified workers to give these patients the care and attention they need to conquer the mental illness.

Dr. C. G. Stillinger, superintendent of New Mexico state hospital, states there are three needs to aid in combating mental illness. These are:

1.—Prevention: There is a need for more counselling and guidance services, psychiatric clinic services, and mental health education. There is need for more research into methods of preventing mental and emotional disorders.

2.—Treatment: Present mental hospital facilities must be improved and expanded. The building program now underway at the New Mexico State Hospital will barely take care of present overcrowding. Through research speedier and more effective methods of treating mental disorders must be found.

3.—Training personnel: Training facilities must be expanded to make available more badly needed staff for hospitals and

This week, May 2 through May 8, is Mental Health Week and it is a good time to think of what we haven't done and what we need to do to aid and help those suffering from mental illness.

#### Constitutional Issue

W/E RECENTLY heard a well-known radio commentator in discussing the Sen. Joe McCarthy-Army investigation state there is a constitutional question involved.

Perhaps he is right, but we know a number of well-qualified lawyers and attorneys who contend we signed away our constitution when we became a part of the United Nations and when we joined the North At-

We presume this will be a debatable question for many years to come. And we presume that sooner or later we will learn whether we did or didn't.

Most of us do know and realize, however, when we signed the United Nations agreement and the North Atlantic Pact we did not agree to pay all the costs and to provide all of men and army equipment needed by all of the nations. There was an agreement that all were to help pay the cost and to help provide needed men and equipment.

For instance we are told that during the five years between 1949 and 1953 the North Atlantic Treaty Organization report just made shows that NATO spent some \$206,-039,000,000, of which the United tSates contributed \$166,458,000,000. That means we provided 80 per cent of NATO funds, in addition to economic and other defense aid to our European Allies.

In other words about two-thirds of our national debt can be charged to assistance to those allies.

So seemingly this mutual pact not only help cost us part of our constitution but it also seemingly has cost us plenty in dollars

It was good advice that Washington gave the nation in his farewell address when he warned us concerning entangling alliances. Could we get involved in any more than we have been in lately or more that would cost us any more than those we have been engaged in? We wonder.

We can't kep from wondering just what the final cost is going to be in the way of money, in men, in war equipment and in our own rights and freedoms guaranteed to us by our constitution before all of this is going to come to an end and we realize that although it may be a worthy and noble cause to try and save the world that we just aren't big enough or wise enough to get the job

We rather question than anyone is going to come along and give us an "A" for effort.

#### Highway 83 Project

THE MORE ONE learns of neglect in completing highway 83 west of Artesia in Lincoln national forest the angrier he be-

This year another six miles of paving, bringing the highway into Mayhill, was to have been completed. Paving on the remaining eight miles was to be done over a twoyear period, four miles a year.

However, highway 83 was not included in the federal road program although funds were available. Latest information is that a deficiency appropriation is being sought so bids might be called this year.

As an Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce spokesman has declared, leaving highway 83 unpaved for 14 miles through Lincoln national forest nullifies the effect of millions spent paving the rest of the road.

If completed, highway 83 would afford tourists as well as New Mexicans a short route across the mountains to Alamogordo,

Las Cruces, El Paso, and the West Coast. To the economy of the mountain area

completion of the road is vitally important. Now trucks needed to haul out produce are no longer sent into the mountain area. Tourists are advised not to travel the road because of damage to tires. Travelling highway 83 through the mountains is an expensive proposition because of that tire damage.

There are indications cities along the route are now going to join forces to point out to proper authorities the tremendous waste created by the road's incomplete state.

That is long overdue; we feel that when these cities do get together they will be

#### THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

### Carlsbad Is Considered 'Ripe' for Race Track, Has Enthusiasts Who Could Put Over Project

race track, according to a Cimar-voting twice in the 1952 general state revenue bureau: ron, N. M., rancher noted as an election. ardent race horse man.

ron, who owns a thoroughbred and put the oldster on good bestring himself, told the Current-Argus there's a possibility Carlsbad interests could pick up the shattered pieces of what was to be a race track south of Las Cruces.

Carlsbad has two track enthusiasts. They are Elmer Hepler, one of the nation's best-known quarter horse men, and Jim Derrick, president of Ruidoso Downs.

Hepler is reported by the Current-Argus as a bug on the sub-

ject of a race track for Carlsbad. IN MORA the other day, Dist. Judge Luis Arminjo sentenced an 80-year-old Mora man to 10

PORTALES DAILY News editor Gordon Greaves thinks people are driving slower on New Mexico highways.

That's his impression after driving to Santa Fe and back. On highway 66, he reports, traffic was actually moving at only 50 miles an hour. But that was due, he adds, to a number of house trailers and truck transports, which make passing diffi-

MORE PEOPLE paid more money in state income taxes in

CARLSBAD IS "ripe" for a months to two years in prison for 1954 than ever before, reports the

April collections were near After sentencing, Judge Ar- \$11/2 million, 30 per cent more E. T. "Ed" Springer of Camar- minjo suspended the sentence than a year ago and 9 per cent over the previous high month, April 1952.

This year 42,000 persons filed income tax returns, compared to 25,000 a year ago and 30,000 two

NEW MEXICO needs a new general finance law covering all loan companies, big and small.

That's the opinion of an investigator who's been checking violations of the state small loans act. His investigation shows there are firms making loans of more than \$500 and engaging in other financial transactions virtually without supervision.

of the petroleum industry can take heart in the faith of Walter LEARNED NINCOMPOOP Famariss, Jr., head of a Lea coun-Senator Clinton P. Anderson, ty oil and refining firm. Famariss has announced plans

Concern Over Instability of Oil Industry

Because of Surplus Not Born Out By Facts

NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

company's refinery at Monument, and scoffs at the pessimistic talk about the oil business. 'The general public concern about the instability of the oil industry due to surplusses is com-

to add a high-octane unit to his

Oil-county residents who have

been concerned about the future

pletely unfounded I think," says Famariss. 'It is true that we have a greater backing of petroleum in terms of barrels of oil on hand," says. "But we are using much

more petroleum than ever before. We don't have a greater surplus in terms of days' supply of oil, the present day." "In American industry, the oil

segment is probably one of the healthiest elements that exist in the national economy," Famariss continues By construction of the new unit at his firm's refinery. Famariss is investing about \$500,000

in his faith in the future of oil, and of Lea county. That's the kind of faith that makes oil-and Lea county-what they are today. -Hobbs News-Sun.

#### SHOULD BE LAW

The Bernalillo County Humane Asociation will sponsor a law in the next Legislature to place safeguards around the sale of

The law to be sought would prohibit purchase of poison except on prescription of a licensed physician or veterinarian.

Various efforts to obtain a more stringent poison sale law have been made in the past, but always they have been blocked in the Legislature. It is to be hoped that this effort will succeed. Too many people have been throwing poison around to be picked up by dogs. There always is the hazard that it may be picked up by a child too, but poisoners seem to be willing to take that chance.

Anyone who has a legitimate use for poison can obtain a prescription readily from a physician or a veterinarian. Anyone who does not have a legitimate use for poison should be barred from buying it. - Albuquerque

GOOD IDEA Like many other people thruout New Mexico, belief of this writer is that Alvin Stockton, Republican gubernatorial aspirant. has a strong point in his proposal that the state legislature have a look at the state Constitution for weak spots and out-of-date provisions. For a long time there has been agitation by the state press that a revision of our Constitution is more logical from every angle than is the piece meal process of submitting amendments every couple of years or so at no little expense, only to have many worthwhile proposals rejected at the polls. Only a short time ago our state capitol, erected way back yonder in horse and buggy days made way for a building which is in keeping with the af-

fairs of an advanced New Mexico.

And so it should be with our state

Constitution. Stockton is right in a blind spot toward political conhis idea of the substitution of a spiracies like Communism for more advanced basic code.-Ros- comfort in the U. S. and England.

speaking in Carlsbad yesterday, confirmed by inference that the security charges against Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer are indeed

It is indeed a great tragedy that Oppenheimer has anything in his past to make him of doubtful security in the free world's struggle to the death against Communist Russia. Here is a man of brilliance, even of genius, whose great mind helped produce the most awesome weapon in all history for his country. And yet there was something in his background to make him as politically naive as a child of eight if, as seems probable, he even so much

as dallied with the Communists. There have been too many cases of brilliant physicists with

#### THOUGHTS IN PRINT-Children Aren't Equal in Capacity To Learn, Say Minnesota Educators

ALL CHILDREN aren't created equal in capacities for learning. Frances Hanson explains in the Minnesota Journal for Edu-

In a typical class of 6-year-olds (first graders we call them), abilities to learn vary all the way from a few who learn as 4-yearolds to a few who have the capacities of 8-year-olds. Only about 50 per cent of these children are 6-year-olds mentally. Some are above and some are below.

The range of abilities in the typical sixth grade is almost double. Mental ages in this year of school may stretch from those of 7-year-olds to those of 14 or 15. The corresponding reading capabilities tend to range from second to tenth grade-a spread of about eight grades.

MANY THINGS grow in the garden that were never planted there.-Old Proverb.

AN EDITORIAL opinion on breakfast eggs as expressed, in a moment of culinary cogitation, by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Personally, we incline to the view that one of the noblest incarnations of the egg on the breakfast table is provided by the Spanish omelette. Huevos rancheros, or eggs ranch style-a Mexican dish-is also something pretty special in the line of breakfasts. Hot and saucy.

Scrambled eggs become some thing completely out of this galaxy when minced clams are cooked with them. And the ideal environment for poaching eggs is tomato juice. So far as we are concerned, the possibilities for improving breakfast by improving eggs are as endless as they

ANTI-CLIMAX item, re jazz recordings, as reported by Wilder Hobson in the Saturday Review: There is some danger that jazz will come to be taken not merely

Perhaps our colleges are producing learned nimcompoops in their scientific laboratories instead of wholly educated men. The Oppenheimer case, if any-

thing is proved against him, is also a tragedy for the American public. Their native suspicion of all learned men will be aroused further. They will ask if Oppenheimer can't be trusted, who can? And they will be right, too. -Carlsbad Current-Argus. A 57-YEAR-OLD Woman is re-

covering from a rare case of rat bite fever suffered in the Cochiti area, the state health department Less than 50 cases have been

white rats for Christmas. One bit

seriously but also solemnly That would be too bad. I have just received a powerful personal urge in the other direction from a huge load of jazz classics dug out of the files of the Radio Corporation of America. This socalled "X" series of records are elegantly referred to by the company as "vault originals." And when I place a "vault original" on my turntable, what do I hear? I hear the late Mr. Red McKenzie playing the kazoo.

"IT IS SAID that a dollar a day is not enough for a wife and five or six children. No, not if the man smokes or drinks beer. But is not a dollar a day enough to buy bread with? Water costs nothing; and a man who cannot live on bread is not fit to live."-Henry Ward Beecher, denouncing the railroad strikes of 1877.

SO YOUNGSTERS can't spell! Editor & Publisher tells how one editor found out all about it: When Allan Engleman, editor-

publisher of the Edinburg (Tex.) Daily Review, made cracks about the inability of modern youngsters to spell, he stuck his neck far out. The Future Teachers of America club at Edinburg high school promptly challenged him and other businessmen to a spelling bee. Mr. Engleman was the first man on his side to go down and on his first word-"prosaic," which he spelled with a "z."

SAD STATE of affairs in Argentina's Tin Pan Alley, as revealed by Music Views: If you want to hear gaucho

rhythms, the last place to go is Argentina. The majority of the tunes on the Agentine hit paradehave been imported from the United States. Current prides of the pampas are "I Believe," 'With a Song in My Heart," "Cry," "Till I Waltz Again With You," "You Belong to Me" and "I'm Walking Behind You."

COFFEE TALK-

#### Juniors, Seniors in Track Team To Fly From Albuquerque for Pro

ARTESIA JUNIORS and seniors on the track team who get into the finals of the state meet in Albuquerque tomorrow still will make the junior-senior prom and banquet tomorrow night.

Arrangements have been made whereby Hazel Flying Service will go to Albuquerque and fly back junior and senior boys in the finals. Thus they can run around a track in the afternoon, a dance floor 250 miles away a couple hours later.

DRIVE AROUND the city's big park next to NuMexer Park any evening now and you can generally find several families enjoying picnics in truly remarkable style. For the uninitiated, the park may be a surprise. It is lighted at night, its trees are gaining size, the stone and concrete tables large and strong, running water handy, outdoor fireplace at every table, and even has a wellkept "rest room. Toward evening the park is

mighty cool. There's plenty of space. There's even powered model airplanes buzzing around once in a while for entertain-

The park has ben developed over the past two years by the city council's parks committee under councilman George Ferriman. Its facilities have been developed at a minimum cost. If the city's recreation pro-

gram is developed, as it may be

sibly might become a key in developing physical facilities for the program. IT IS PROBABLE a successor to Tom Mayfield from within the Artesia school system will be

voted within the next 10 days by the board of education.

Sunday Two doctors obligingly suited up for a posed shot in surgery. A nurse's aide climbed under the sheet on the operating table Then came the inevitable camera tinkering, taking one picture, more tinkering, and another pic-

Come to find out, the

obligingly removed it dur picture-taking.

Classif primary vote rolled up sill Martin in winning th cratic nomination for came as a surprise to ever It was generally expect tin would finish first, wi

closest contender, Fre drew 1,711, and Hawkins

While Martin's high cized up-and-downs prior election and one oppone tempt to capitalize on it n

Martin's workers were ing on doors in Artesia, h truck busy for five or before the election. On day workers tripled their

in the near future, the park pos-

the hospital the other morning to get some pictures in preparation for stories on Hospital Week, which begins with Open House

But when the photog said okay, all through, the doctors remained an ingrown eyelash. The

THE SURPRISINGLY

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#### FROM YOUR CONGRESSMAN

#### Geneva Conference Continues Pr U.S. Hasn't Bouht Mutual Securi

By JOHN J. DEMPSEY Congressman from New Mexico tion the 100 locomo

With the Geneva conference in 000 freight cars recen its second week it is becoming more and more evident that the United States is not in a strong bargaining position. We have gotten off to a bad start. The consensus in congressional circles is that our hope for unity among the free nations in a firm stand against the Communist countries has faded almost to the vanishing

point. The American people now are confronted with these apaprent weaknesses in our foreign policy: (1)-We have failed to buy either mutuality or security with

the billions we have poured into what we call the Mutual Security Program. (2)-We have been unable so far to block Red China from an important, if not a dominant, role in Geneva.

(3)-We have found that the

unselfishness of our motives is doubted because we have yielded to the selfish motives of our socalled allies and disregarded the truism that greed is inherent in human nature. If the Geneva conference serves no other purpose it has convinced most of us in the con-

gress that a careful reappraisal

of our entire foreign policy must

We have

be made-and soon.

vacillated too long.

ONE OF OUR foreign policy weaknesses is revealed in the report just made by two members of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, Representatives Frances P. Bolton (R-O) and James P. Richards (D-S.C.) who served as representatives to the United Nations General Assem-

bly. Their report stated in part: "For many years we have served as members of the congressional committee through which have been channeled the lend-lease, the mutual security and foreign aid programs. It was therefore a surprise and to some extent a shock to realize that ome delegates harbor extremely inimical views about the United States. To us it was a sobering thought to realize our motives and even our integrity were being challenged."

This attitude was attributed in the report to delegates from France, India, Guatemala and Mexico particularly, but it was found also among others.

"If we could be so misunderstood by the Indian delegate . .", the report inquires, "how can we hope to be understood when we send the people of her cated them, especia pears probable, they the nameplates manufacturers? So wrong in our relation when our attitudes a

can be so grossly preted." This report bears out tention I have often foreign governments h ed our billions but has ed the people from kno aid came from us.

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ture, gas ranges, refrigerators, washing machines, linoleum, tents, effort. Farm four miles from town, tarps and air conditioners. Yes, we like to trade. FURNITURE MART, 1111 S. First, phone 455-W.

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IN THE MATTER 35-tfe OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THOMAS MANN,

NOTICE OF HEARING ON

NORA MANN, and MATTIE LEE JONES; all unknown heirs of THOMAS MANN, deceased; and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or address is Booker Building, Ar interest in, or to the estate of said decedent.

GREETINGS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nora Mann, executrix herein has filed her Final Account and 37-2tc-38 Report, and the Probate Judge has set the 15th day of June, 1954, at FOR SALE OR TRADE - Will the hour of 10:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom in Carlsbad, New Mexico, as the day, time and IN THE PROBATE COURT OF place for hearing of objections to quire 206 W. Washington. 37-tfc said Final Account and Report, and the settlement thereof. At the same time and place, the Probate THE ESTATES Court will determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each re-

distribution thereof. A. J. LOSEE is attorney for executrix and his office address is bed and tires, I give you truck, Carper Building, Artesia, New

spective claimant thereto or there-

n, and the persons entitled to the

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 29th day of April, 1954.

(SEAL) MRS. R. A. WILCOX, Clerk of the Probate Court. By L. M. Sears, Deputy. 35-4t-F-41

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO MILLIE TAYLOR, Plaintiff,

HAROLD TAYLOR, Defendant. NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT

Harold Taylor, GREETING: You will take notice that there has been filed in the District Court Reportt, at which time the Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, a will hear objections to said Final civil action numbered 14445 on the Report, and proceed to determine

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF docket of said Court, wherein Millie Taylor is plaintiff and you Harold Taylor are the defendant; that the purpose of said suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from No. 1908 the defendant on the grounds of incompatibility, and that unless you appear, answer or defend nerein on or before the 10th day of June, 1954, the plaintiff will

> ed for in her complaint filed here in and judgment will be entered against you in said cause. The plaintiff's attorneys are ARCHER & DILLARD, whose

apply to the Court for relief pray

tesia, New Mexico. WITNESS WHEREOF, have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, this, the 28th day of April, A.D., 1954. (SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller

Clerk of the District Court. By Leatrice Knight, Deputy

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER OF

MARY ISAACS, DECEASED. NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL REPORT

DECEASED,

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Willie Isaacs, Alva Farmer, Jewel Jones, Sidney Isaacs, Syble Jones, Jesse W. Isaacs, Geneva McAfee, Sterling Isaacs, Walton Isaacs, and to all unknown heirs of said decedents, and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, right, title or interest tin the estates of said decedents;

GREETINGS YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE NOTIFIED that Geneva McAfee, Administratrix, has filed her Final Report herein, and the Probate No. 14445 Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, has fixed the 17th day of June 1954, at the hour of Ten o'clock A. M., in the office of the Probate 37-1tp STATE OF NEW MEXICO, to Judge in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, as the date, time and place for the hearing on said Fina

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ownership of their estates and the nterest of each respective claimthereof. Any person or persons wishing

o object to the Final Report hould file said objections in the office of the County Clerk of Eddy ounty, New Mexico, at Carlsbad New Mexico, on or before the date

et for said hearing. The name and address of the Attorney for the Administratria s, H. C. Buchly, P. O. Box 571, toswell, New Mexico.

WITNESS MY HAND ANY SEAL this 24th day of April, 1954 SEAL) MRS. R. A. WILCOX, Clerk. By /S/ L. M. Sears, Deputy

35-4t-F-41 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

NEW MEXICO. N THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ROGER H. WIL-

JAMS. Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 29th day of March, 1954, appointed Execu rix of the Estate of Roger H. Williams, Deceased, by the Pro bate Judge of Eddy County, New

THEREFORE, all persons havng any claim or claims agains aid Estate are notified to file the ame with the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, as provided by law, within six (6) months from the date of first pub ication of this notice, to-wit: the 23rd day of April, 1954, or the ame will be barred.

(Sgd) GRACE B. WILLIAMS, Executrix. Subscribed and sworn to Before Me This 7th day of April, 1954. Sgd) Wm. G. Thornbury Notary Public in and for the ounty of Los Angeles, State of

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are selling writers, and several others have been published. Much M. P. M., for the purpose of supenthusiasm and inspiration is indicated in the workshop and anyone especially interested is invited NW14 of Section 10, Township 18

Several members plan to attend Eastern New Mexico Writers' land described as follows: Workshop, June 10, 11 and 12 in Portales. College and non-college credit is offered for this three-day conference and a large staff of established writers of fiction, non-

fiction and poetry is scheduled. Top-notch editors, publishers, and representatives will be present to discuss, advise, and to examine manuscripts of writers and

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF GEORGE FRISCH.

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NOTICE OF DATE FIXED FOR HEARING PROOF OF WILL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that a instrument purporting to be th Last Will and Testament of Georg Frisch, Deceased, has been fil for probate in the Probate Co of Eddy County, New Mexico, that by order of said Court t 22nd day of June, 1954, at the he of 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the P bate Court of Eddy County, No Mexico, in the City of Carlst is the day, time and place set f hearing Proof of said Last Wil and Testament.

Therefore, any person or pe sons wishing to enter objec to the probating of said Last W and Testament are hereby no fied to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Edd; County, New Mexico, on or be fore the time set for hearing. DONE at Carlsbad, New Mexico

this 5th day of May, 1954. (SEAL) MRS. R. A. WILCOX County Clerk. By L. M. Sears, Deputy

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cordance with Chapter 131 of the corporation, the State of New Mex Session Laws of 1931, H. E. Kiss- ico or the United States of Ameringer of Artesia, County of Eddy, ica, deeming that the granting of State of New Mexico, made appli- the above application will be truly about the 3rd day of June, 1954. detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall IN THE PROBATE COURT OF ated at a point in the NW14 set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by THE ESTATE OF

must be filed with the State En-No. RA-304 are contemplated un- gineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of the 4th day of May, 1954, in ac- Any person, firm, association, this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engi neer on that date, being on o

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

State Engineer.

JOHN R. ERICKSON,

W. W. PARTLOW DECEASED.

> AND FINAL ACCOUNT AND AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIE WIN-BURN PARTLOW, ALSO KNOWN AS W. W. PARTLOW,

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

No. 1802 PARTLOW, CLARA CHRISTIE, of Heirship and Distribution of ship of said Decedent, the NOTICE OF HEARING OF FIRST KNOWN HEIRS OF SAID DECE- Probate Court of Eddy County,

GREETING:

LILLIE WALKER PART- ministrator of the estate of Willie if any there be, to such Final Ac-OW, LILLIE WILLIAMS, J. W. Winburn Partlow, also known as count and Report, and for the PARTLOW, CLARENCE PART- W. W. Partlow, Deceased, has filed settlement thereof; and at the LOW, Y. G. PARTLOW, LAW. his First and Final Account and same time and place said Court

END OF SALE

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SAT., MAY 15

M. L. PARTLOW, OPAL DELMER the estate of the said Decedent, PARTLOW, and TO ALL UN in the office of the Clerk of the DENT, and ALL UNKNOWN New Mexico, and the Judge of the PERSONS CLAIMING ANY IN- Probate Court of Eddy County, TEREST IN OR TO THE ESTATE New Mexico, has appointed the OF SAID DECEDENT, WILLIE 6th day of July, 1954, at the hour WINBURN PARTLOW, ALSO of 10:00 o'clock A. M. in the court-KNOWN AS W. W. PARTLOW, room of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, at the County Court House at Carlsbad, You and each of you are hereby New Mexico, as the day, time and notified that Y. G. Partlow, Ad- place for the hearing of objections,

ship of his estate, and the ir of each real claimant theret therein, and the persons o the distribution thereof William M. Siegenthaler post office address is Box 33 esia, New Mexico, is atte said Administrator.

WITNESS the hand of the Court and the seal thereof at bad, New Mexico, this 3rd

> Clerk of the Probate Eddy County, New Me

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