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First National bank deposits s645,803.24 from \$9,731, Sept. 30 last year to \$10, 4.34 Oct. 7 this year.

eoples State bank liabilities \$1,371,655.98 in demand s. \$482,718.77 in time de-\$4.874.60 in U. S. governdeposits, \$737,067.37 in deof states and political sub-ns, and \$2,088.34 in other

bank lists capital at \$100, urplus of \$100,000, and unprofits of \$56,971.57. Its nclude cash, balances with banks, including reserve baland cash items in collection 393.89, U. S. government obns \$1,059,265.63, corporate s, \$6,000, loans and discounts 93.13, band premises \$92,and other assets of \$14, Total assets amount to \$2,-

st National bank reports de deposits totaling \$7,783,870. me deposits \$1,124,583.97 government deposits \$215, state and other political ions \$1,129,498.17, deof banks \$101,125.41, and

eposits \$21,977.15. ets, totaling \$11,113,678.29. e cash, balances with other s, reserve balance, and cash in promess of collection \$4, ,050.76, U. S. government oblins \$\$1,135,095, obligations of cotton farmers will vote Dec. 14 voting. This year's control program s and political subdivisions or an Agriculture department pro- won approval by a majority of 94 corporate stocks \$18, posal that would reduce market per cent. Growers never have releans and discounts \$5,211,375. ings of the 1955 fiber crop about jected quotas on cotton. bank premised \$144,500, and 16 per cent below this year's re-

stock of \$300,00, surplus of

Bureau to Hear Anderson, View Vater Meters Advocate \$5 Offer

county Farm Bureau's anneeting at Hope tomorrow highlighted by discussions ater conservation and developmeasures, and a non-political ch by U. S. Sen. Clinton P

Howard Stroup of Atoka he meeting will start at Hope l at 10 a. m.

Up for discussion are Farm that it has been extended one more au resolutions including that day to allow everyone to take ad- nine months. vater well metering voted by North Eddy County Farm Bulocal at Atoka a month ago. Other important bureau business 5 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 16. There Oct. 15 every year. aso be brought out, Stroup after, the Advocate's regular price

The meeting adjourns at noon a barbecue and get-together, president said. en. Anderson is scheduled to ak at 1:30 p. m.

restler Reports heft of Suitcase

stlers here Wednesday, rerted to police yesterday at noon at a suit case was taken from the of a pick-up parked in front ne parish hall late that night The suit case contained wrestlgear, an electric razor, union oks, a robe, and pictures said

olice are investigating.

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Winds Hit Up

To 100 Miles.

Smash Homes

WILMINGTON, N. C. P-Hurriane Hazel, with winds of more

than 100 miles an hour, smashed

nto Carolinas coast today and

The big storm and the crashing

waves it generated tore up coastal

installations and beach homes

from Myrtle Beach, S. C., to the

There were no immediate re

ports of casualties among the well-

warned residents, most of whom

sought cover in places of safety.

In response to a radioed appeal

from Mayor Ernest Williams of

Myrtle Beach, a resort halfway up

the South Carolina coast, Gov.

James F. Byrnes ordered the Con-

way Tank Battalion to duty to pre-

The tropical storm, which

wrought heavy damage and loss of

ife in Haiti Tuesday, struck the

J.S. mainland a severe blow, but

towering waves caused more dam-

The Miami weather bureau, hur-

ricane forecasting headquarters.

reported in a 10 a. m. advisory that

the storm center crossed the coast-

Beach at 9:15 a. m.

visory said.

ine a short distance east of Myrtle

"Gale to hurricane force winds

and extremely heavy rains will

continue especially to the north

and east of the center as the hur-

ricane progresses northward

across North Carolina and into

Virginia during the day," the ad-

"All precautions should be con-

tinued against dangerous winds

and abnormally high tides on the

North Carolina coast and north-

ward until the hurricane passes."

Thousands of beach homes were

Dr. Waldo H. Jones, hurricane

warning officer at Myrtle Beach,

estimated winds there at 100 to

120 miles an hour. He said tides

Far up the coast at Morehead

City, N. C., streets were under

water and waves lashed at the sea-

wall protecting the hospital. The

water was not expected to reach

Lawrence Cook, assistant police

chief at Wrightsville Beach said

most of the cottages along the

(Continued on Page Four)

Appoints Special

WASHINGTON (A)-An order of

plea to be allowed to amend its

suit against New Mexico over di-

John R. Green, St. Louis, the

pecial master, recommended last

March that the Texas complaint

be dismissed unless the federal

government be made a party to

the case. Green said the govern

vision of Rio Grande waters.

Master in Suit

the hospital's ground floor.

were 9 to 11 feet above normal.

age along the coast than wind.

Morehead City, N. C., area.

noved inland.

vent looting

JUNIOR HIGH faculty is planning open house for Oct. 18. Don Knorr, chairman; Don Riddle, principal; John Daugherty, Wilbur Ahlvers, Mrs. Cathryn Hayes, Mrs. Augusta Spratt, Herbert Beasley, Miss Esther Ekstrom, who appear here, are planning the program for the event. (Junior High Photo)

Chamber Views Progress, Outlines Program for 1955

orial building with approximately work out the program of work for 35 members attending.

Those present heard a report on Four questions were presented

the minimum permitted by law,

also grown under controls, has

peen esitmated at 121/2 million

To become effective the Benson

vocate's special subscription cam-

The campaign, originally sched-

Current subscribers to the Ad-

vocate may extend their subscrip-

tions under the special offer of \$5

a year, and now subscribers may

launch their subscriptions at the

They may have delivery by car-

rier boy, W. C. Leaf's special ser-

The \$5 offer for a one-year sub-

for this week-end's big annual

With school out at 1:30, booths

Admission is 10 cents to the car-

nival grounds will be charged nights.

participating classes and activities the dancing.

which starts at 7 p. m.

vice, rural carrier, or city mail.

of \$10 a year will be reinstated.

vantage of it.

special price.

and reduce a current surplus.

on was 16,400,000 bales.

the chamber next year.

To implement the quota pro-

The control program carries

strong economic weapons for com-

allotment, he must pay a cash pen-

(Continued on Page Four)

The \$5 offer is a once-yearly pro-

It is made possible by the Advo-

cate's decision to pass on to read-

the usual subscription campaign,

iums, as well as a percentage of

in which costly prizes and prem-

those who secure the subscriptions.

Instead of that type of campaign,

the Advocate is passing on the us-

until tomorrow night enter or re-

movies, marriage and divorce, ring

specific accomplishments of the the group with a number of sug-chamber during the past year, saw gestions worked out. The first

In December on Quota Law

pales. The previous year's product pliance. If a farmer overplants his

Extended One Day

So successful has the Artesia Ad- jing in the Artesia trade territory

scription applies only to those liv- new his subscription for \$5 a year.

Senior high school dismissed, The booths planned for tonight'

faculty dug into final preparations house, old fish pond, bingo, comie

began to go up fast in preparation roulete, uail driving, penny-pitch,

telling

School Carnival

To Open Tonight

Chamber of Commerce's annual a film entitled, "Everybody's Bus- | question was, What project would | ity of continuing Hope high school midyear membership meeting was iness," enjoyed a short coffee be the most valuable in building held last night at Veterans Mem break, and then settled down to retail trade in Artesia? Suggestions were: community

good-will meetings with surrounding communities sponsored by the creased to twice a month rather than once a month; increase of advertising by city merchants for Cotton Farmers to Ballot those days, and suspension of parking meter operation on those oc-

Improve transportation facilities to help people get into town, urge the merchants to expand their proposal must be approved by at stocks of merchandise, promote a WASHINGTON A-The nation's least two-thirds of the growers retail trade exposition for merchants to display their products, and improve and expand tourist accommodations and invite more industries to the area.

In answer to the second question, What is the most important civic project that can be conducted by the chamber? the group said. gram, Benson announced that the civic project that can be conducted Secretary of Agriculture Benson department will allot acreage by the chamber?, the group said: yesterday set the 1955 crop mar- planting shares totaling 18,113,208 more individual advertising by busi-0,000, and undivided profits of keting quota at 10 million bales, acres. This year, 21,379,000 acres iness firms on letterheads and by were alloted, but only an estimated word of mouth during transactions. in a move to restrict production 20 million were planted. In 1953, everybody work individually and when there were no controls, farmcollectively on the beautification By comparison, this year's crop, ers planted nearly 25 million acres. of the city.

Chamber investigate the possibility of organizing an industrial financing committee, everyone help to conserve water resources, chamber (Continued on Page 4)

Longhorn Votes Hobbs Franchise, Re-Elects James

The Longhorn league meeting voted to extend a conditional franmen and women in the armed servchise to Hobbs and re-elected Harpaign over the past month been ices anywhere, and to Artesia students in colleges anywhere for ry James as president yesterday be fore recessing its annual winter meeting until next Tuesday at Algram of the Daily Artesia Advocate

Yesterday's meeting, held at uled to close today, will close at to be offered between Sept. 15 and Hobbs, agreed little more could be done in regard to league business until the realignment meeting slated Tuesday morning at the Hilton ers the savings by not conducting hotel in Albuquerque is held.

Steve Lanning, Artesia president, said Hobbs' franchise is conditional on construction of a ballpark by each subscription price, are given Dec. 1 a repdn efiton ofc -Tishlj Dec. 1 and perfection of a sponsor ing organization for the Hobbs ball ual bonuses to the reader, who can

The Hobbs delegation headed by Jack Turner, said its organization already has been launched and can readily be completed. Material for ballpark and stadium already have been donated and work can oon begin.

Lanning said he understands Hobbs plans to complete its ballpark and local organization, then invite an operator to bring in a professional club to be the Hobbs entry in the Longhorn laegue.

classes early today as students and and Saturday's carnival are horror Warrant Issued For Pair Skipping toss, dart throwing, horse racing, From Local Hotel

for tonight's opening session, basektball, bowling, and fortune According to police this morn Starting time is 7 p. m. both day for Toney Kitterman, Kansas City, and R. I. Monrow, Abilene,

The two bands will spell each charging defrauding an innkeeper. It will be highlighted by the performance of two bands and over dancing at the carnival. The Sere-dancing at the carnival. The Sere-dancing at the carnival are pro-rated among the carnival are pro-rated among the dancing at the carnival are scheduled for the carnival are pro-rated among the dancing at the carnival are scheduled for the carnival are pro-rated among the dancing at the carnival are pro-rated among the dancing at the carnival are scheduled for the carnival are pro-rated among the dancing at t

after expenses are paid, and are Floor shows will be put on at used for needed equipment or activities not provided for in the start of each program. Five high school huia-hula girls are one school budgets.

Driving a black 1950 Chevrolet, the start of each program. Five high school huia-hula girls are one school budgets. Driving a black 1950 Chevrolet,

Hurricane Tears into Carolina Coast, Smashes Path Inland

Tentative Okay Given Artesia **School Funds**

from the county maintenance fund for completion of Junior high school and construction of a Hope school has been granted.

Supt. Vernon Mills said today following his return from a trip to Santa Fe and Albuquerque, that verbal authorization was given by O. J. "Tuffy" Holder, state school budget auditor

Written authorization following receipt of a written request from Artesia school board is expected in the near future, Mills said.

Mills said he also conferred with J. E. Owens, head of school finance, Indian affairs, and J. T. Reese, school transportation director, on the forthcoming survey of Hope school district.

The survey will be held Nov 4 and 5 to determine the feasibii

or consolidating it with Artesia. The Hope high school was ord ered consolidated with Artesia in 1952, to be carried out after the 1953-54 school year. However, prochamber; trade day promotions in- tests last spring by Hope delegations opposing the consolidation resulted in continuing the school during the 1954-55 school year pending a fact-finding inquiry to be headed by Reese and Owens.

Mills said he discussed with the two men data to be secured in the survey. The men did not, however name other members of the tear to work with them in the survey Additional money for comple (Continued on Page Four.)

Community Chest Toward '55 Goal

Artesia's Community Chest fund raising campaign is steadily moving toward the 1955 goal, according to General Chairman L. W.

Though the drive is going a trifle lower than it did last year, th total amount of pledges and actual contributions has reached a figure of \$7,270.67 so far and more pledges are coming in, he said.

Brummett said the drive was slowed by the interference caused by the flood but indications are the goal will be reached when the leadline arrives. "Many of the workers haven"

een able to turn in their cards, yet," he said, "but we believe we'll come up with our final figure or pretty close to it.'

Midland Man Is Killed on 285 North of Roswell

ROSWELL P-A Midland, Tex. man. William E. Glass. 50, bein a Roswell hospital.

cident 19 miles north of here on and Ranch Improvement Assn. U.S. 285. Glass received his fatal



Mrs. C. R. Blocker Named As Businesswoman of Year

Mrs. C. R. Blocker has been moved to New Mexico in 1906, torn up and many homes and con-Joss, local president,

Mrs. Blocker is a charter memin Sulphur Springs, Texas and

Riddle Is Elected Artesia Kiwanis Club President

Vice President Don Riddle presided over the meeting of Artesia the Chamber of Commerce. Kiwanis club yesterday at noon in which Junior Kiwanian Johnny Riddle expressed his appreciation to the club for being selected for that position.

Election of officers for the coming year was held with the following offices being filled: Don Riddle, president; M. G. Losee, vice president; Wayne Dougherty. second vice president and directors, Don Heathington, Howard Homer, Richard Blackmar, R. M. Parham, Claude W. Keys, Charles Cox and William Yeager.

Plans of the finance committee in connection with the FFA and came New Mexico's 279th traffic 4-H show and sale were announcfatality last night when he died ed. The event will be held at the injuries received in a one-car ac- the show with the Carlsbad Farm cause:

C of C Mgr. Paul Scott showed injuries when the car he was driv- the film "It's Everybody's Busiing blew out a front tire and flipp- ness." The film is the story of the

Women's club. The award was pre- in New Mexico for four years. sented last night by Mrs. Ruth then taught at Portales, Alamogordo and Carlsbad high schools. She and her husband were pubber of the local club. She was born lisher-owners of The Artesia Adocate for 15 years. After his death, she owned and managed the paper for six years. She is at present, owner of Blocker's Gift

> She is active in Methodist church work and last year was awarded a "Who's Who in Methodism" listing.

She is active in community work, donates liberally to com munity agencies and is active in Supreme Court She is past president of Artsei Woman's club, member of Altru sa club and at present is parliamentarian and director of the le

al B. & P. W. She just recently returned from a tour of Europe. She was unable to be present at the meeting Thursday as she is serving on the er master is considering a Texas federal petit jury in Albuquerque this week.

Seymour Declines To Campaign

Seymour, Republican seeking reairport in Carlsbad Oct. 29 and 30. election to the State Supreme State police said Glass died of The Kiwanis club is co-sponsor of Court, says he won't campaign be-

1.—He agrees with the State Bar Assn. that the judiciary should be disassociated from politics, and 2 -He believes the court's docket

ment was indispensible in the pro ceedings because it was the protector of Indians along the Rio Grande above San Marcial in New Mexico Texas then asked permission to hange its complaint to provide that pending determination of the

fedreal obligations to the Indians. water needed for the tribes would e exempt from any restricted se finally ordered by the Sureme Court. In referring the Texas request

Green, the Supreme Court told im to hold hearings, then said if he motion eventually is granted the court wants to know whether it will cure any defect of parties" in the suit

Stevenson Gets Indian Blanket -Lost His Shirt

ALBUQUERQUE - OF - A group of Navajo Indians from Gallup was to give Adlai Steven-

son one of their ramed blankets today when the party leader arrived for a major address.

John Romero, McKinley county Democratic chairman explained: "Seeing as how Stevenson lost his shirt in the last election, we're going to gree him a good. we're going to gve him a go warm blanket."

Chavez to Throw His Weight Around for State's Benefit

New Mexico's senior senator is ongressional position - possibly onsderably more powerful after November.

for the state's benefit. Sen. Dennis Chavez is telling audiences and friends he "will not hesitate" to invoke the time-hon-I'll scratch yours" system of get-

Chavez, in an off-election year politically, is traveling more than had earlier been expected in behalf of the Democartic party candidates and especially Sen. Clinton Anderson, seeking re-election.

naking it clear he plans to use his propriations committee if Demo

is third in seniority—he may head the appropriations committee itself. Senior Democrat on the committee is Sen. Hayden (D.-Ariz.). appropriations in favor of the Senate rules committee, the administrative body of the Senate. For instance, Chavez

Next in line is Sen. Russell (D. Ga.) and "he's in love with agriculture and the armed forces." Chavez thinks there's a good pos-

subcommittee of the parent ap standing armed forces committee That, says New Mexico's senio crats elect a Senate majority in senator, would leave him wher he wants to be-heading the ar And there is good chance — he propriations committee.

Even as No. 3 on the committee and head of the subcommittee or military appropriations, Chavez expects-with a Democratic vie ored "you scratch my back and Chavez considers Hayden so deeply tory-to have a heavy hand or interested in affairs of the Senate where and how the money is and a good possibility to pass up spent. And there's no reason, he contends, why New Mexico

For instance, Chavez told a news man recently, there is a good pos sibility the commanding general of the Fourth Army, whose territory Mayhill.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher

started to visit with Mrs. Fisher's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones

at Sacramento and got water

bound near the Loren Reeves

could beat the water to Hope so

they returned to Hoep and spent the night with Mr. Fisher's moth-

er, Mrs. Joe Fisher, then went to

after the roads had been made

Mr. and Mrs. Jones on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Vreeke and

children were water-bound near

the Reeves farm on Wednesday

night then again near the Williams

farm. The Vreeke family had been

to Roswell and said they had been

in mud and water all the way from

Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. Vreeke are

enjoying a visit by Mr. Vreeke's

Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Taylor and

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and daughter

spent the night in the Harvey Tay-

lor home on Wednesday night. Mr.

and Mrs. Taylor couldn't get home

as the bridge on the Dunken road

near their house had washed away.

The Nelsons had just moved into

one of the houses at the old Cul

bertson sawmill near Elk and the

water from Little Felix got into

Mrs. Raymond Davenport o

Dunken spent several days last

week with her son, Edgar, and a

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wolf visited

in the Oris Cleve home on Wednes-

Elna Teel, to Roswell Saturday

Gary Crockett had some denta

work attended to and then all at-

tended the fair in the afternoon

While in Roswell they also visited

Friday until Saturday afternoon

The Cox family visited Mrs. Cox

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin

Reeves and her sister, Mrs. How

ard Hendricks and family. They

Earl Netherlin homes. Mrs. Cox

father. Mr. Reeves, was in the hos-

visited in the Gene Koy and

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox and

in the Austin Reeves home.

parents from Wisconsin

The Fishers decided they

Miss Charlene Scarbrough, C. T. Boyd, Jr., Are Wed in Home Ceremony Sunday Afternoon

Miss Charlene Scarbrough, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Scarbrough of Artesia, and C. Boyd, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Boyd, Sr., also of this city, were married at 5 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 10, in the home of the bride's parents south of the city.

Rev. J. E. Mitchel, Baptist minister, performed the double ring ceremony before an improvised altar of lighted candles and pedestal baskets of pink and white carna-

The bride was lovely in a ballerina length gown of nylon lace over The dress was princess design with short, fitted bolero trimmed in rhinestones. Her veil of nylon tulle was held in place by a band of rhinestones. Her bouquet was a white orchid carried on a white Bible with showers of steph-

Something old was an 1836 dime given to her by her Grandmother Scarbrough for the occassion. She wore it in her shoe for luck. Something new was her wedding dress, something borrowed, the white Rainbow Bible belonging to one of her Rainbow sisters, Mrs. Curtis R. Teel. The traditional blue garter was worn as something

Bridesmaid was Miss Bobby Nell Jurney of Carlsbad. Her dress was of pale blue silk shantung, princess design, with matching bolero. She carried an evening bag to which was attached her bouquet of pink carnations

Everett Hardesty of Carlsbad, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Scarbrough chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of orchid and black weave with black accessories, her corsage was, deep pink rosebuds.

Miss Scarbrough attended the Artesia schools for the past nine years, coming here from Howe. Okla. She graduated with the 1954 class and is now employed as secretary to Judge John Ellicott of

Forces, stationed in Alaska. He was formerly service manager for

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. Robert Jurney of Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. Donald the cake. Anne Hicks was in rado, Mr. Boyd will fly back to ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. ed of recordings of "O Promise

tional Business Women's Week.

There were 41 present including

five members of the Carlsbad B.

Personal

Mention

Paul Frost of the Central Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Barton of Ruidoso

cleaning up after the flood. They

report the water was eight inches

deep in their home. Mr. Barton

Mrs. Carl Folkner, Mrs. Della

returned to Ruidoso Wednesday.

Holland and Mrs. Jim May of Al-

Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jack-

buquerque, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

son and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Reid

Winkle of Cloudcroft, Mr. and

Mrs. Pete Jackson of Carlsbad,

and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bug of Ros

well, have been in Artesia this

week. They were called here by

the serious illness of J. M. Jack-

Mrs. Joe Hutchins, 1201 Runyan

is Mrs. Hutchins' grandmother

Mrs. E. W. Huggins of Moore

Park, Calif., and Mrs. Hutchins'

Morton, Texas, is due to arrive this

joined the Brooklyn Dodgers at

for the Fort Worth Cats.

Karl Spooner, southpaw who end.

Buy Quality-Own with Pride!

PFAFF SEWING CENTER

evening to visit.

Lovington, Mrs. Oran Van

Business, Professional Club

rofessional Women's club enter- 000 members in all of the 48 states

tained their employers at the an- as well as the District of Columbia

held Thursday evening at the Odd | Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr. gave a

Dr. Kathryn Behnke Rains was chosen as Artesia's Business Wom-

by Mrs. Charlotte Burrage and Mrs. her business abilities, and her so-

Mrs. Joss gave a short talk about der the direction of Miss Louise

Mills returned thanks before the Helen Perkins. Mrs. Perkins gave

dinner. Dr. Rains gave a brief his- several specialty numbers on the

tory of the club, pointing out that saw, accompanied by Miss Browne the National Federation of Busi- at the piano. During the evening

Flectric is in Fort Worth this Mrs. Kenneth Aldredge, Mrs. Rob-

have been in Artesia this week BPOE Artesia Drove No. 45, held

mother, Mrs. W. W. Huggins of all graduated from Highlands Uni-

the end of this season, led the Fountain, south of Colorado Texas League in strikeouts with Springs; Mrs. W. L. Hart of Rifle,

262. He won 29 games and lost nine | Colo., and Charles Barker of Santa

ness and Professional Women was community singing was enjoyed.

Ruth Joss, president of the local cial, political and civic activities.

Fellows Hall in observance of Na- very entertaining reading

nual employer - employe banquet Hawaii and Alaska.



(Photo by Gable) MR. AND MRS. C. T. BOYD, JR.

The table for the reception was the wedding march from Lohen laid with a lace cloth over pink grin. satin. Tiny pink bows, fern, and flowers encircled the punch bowl Mr. Boyd is with the Armed and three tiered cake to further carry out the color scheme of pink and white, the bride's chosen col-

> Miss Lou Griffin poured the punch, Mrs. James F. Boyd served

Music for the evening was un-

Four Initiated

in the Elks building.

to be held in November.

50-Year Grads

Of Highlands to

Attend Reunion

FOUNTAIN, Colo. - (A) - Two

Colorado sisters and their brother,

versity at Las Vegas, N. M., more

than 50 years ago, plan to attend

homecoming festivities this week-

They are Mrs. John Crews of

By Artesia Does

In a formal ceremony Wednes-

day evening, Mrs. John Yates,

ert E. Shepperd and Mrs. D. C.

Johnson were initiated into the

Mrs. K .J. Williams, president,

business meeting at which time

plans were discussed for a bazaar

Mrs. Everett Hardesty over the guest book. The bride chose for going away a suit of light blue flannel with

navy accessories. She wore her orchid as a corsage After a honeymoon to Colorado Springs and other points in Colo Dunbar of Roswell, the groom's sis- charge of the music which consist- Alaska, and Mrs. Boyd will make her home with her parents until

Methodist Holds Banquet for Employers

Women Hear

present for the assembly. The

Mrs. H. L. Green presided at

the business meeting. Mrs. C. P.

the Week of Prayer would be a

quiet time from 9 to 11 on Mon-

day, Oct. 25. The Sunday evening

church service on Oct. 31, with

Mrs. Green announced that

World Community Day, an annual

event of the World Council of

Refreshments of gingerbread

Yeager Bros.

Grocery and Market

Open Seven Days a Week!

the First Methodist church.

George Thalman.

201 W. Chisum

came when Mrs. Joss announced to the members of the Woman's

that Mrs. C. R. Blocker had been Society of Christian Service when

was in charge of the initiation the Wesleyan Service Guild help-

hour was enjoyed and refresh- Friday, Nov. 5 with a 1 o'clock cov-

ments of sandwiches and coffee ered dish luncheon and program at

ceremony, also presided over the ing will close the week's program.

pital receiving blood transfusions ments better than any he had ever taken. Other children to visit their father during his stay in the hospital were Mrs. Ernest Harwell, Of Convention V. Yearwood and children, Mrs. Yearwood is from El Paso and she spent from Tuesday until Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sy Hogsett were there on Friday. Mr. there on Saturday. Mr. Teel gave The highlight of the evening kee, Wis., May 25-28 were brought

visited Mr. and Mrs. Reeves or they met in Fellowship Hall of the in charge of the banquet, assisted an of the Year, in recognition of First Methodist church Thursday Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beverage and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norris of Mrs. Bill Conner gave a short Roswell visited Fred's and Mrs. neditation and Mrs. Jean Stone Norris' father, C. D. Beverage Business Women's Club. Vernon Browne who was assisted by Mrs. assisted by Mrs. H. Floyd Davis, over the week-end. Phyllis and Mrs. Reese Smith, Mrs. C. P. Phillip Beverage had accompanied Bunch, Mrs. Harry Haselby and their brother, Raymond Beverage Mrs. Owen Haynes presented the to Chandler, Ariz., on Friday and returned home on Monday night They visited another brother. Har

blood for Mr. Reeves. A grandson,

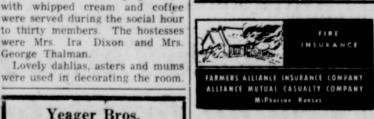
Marvin McGuire, and Mrs. McGuire

sembly were peace, misisons and old and family, in Chandler. Trudy Hibbard of the Schar the world church. Speakers from brough ranch spent Monday night different parts of the world were with the Bates twins, Carrie Lou and Serna Sue. Marta Hibbard ideas they expressed as contained spent the night with Betty Seely in "The Methodist Woman," were on Monday night. used by Mrs. Stone and her assist-

Nelson Jones and Jake Con gathered apples on the Cox ranch on Saturday. In the afternoon Mr Jones and Mr. Cox drove to Mc Bunch announced the program for Donald Mesa and visited Mr. Jones daughter and Mr. Cox granddaugh

ter. Mrs. A. J. Fisher. The Sacramento mountain sing ng convention met at the Penasco Methodist church building Sunday for their regular meeting. The Artesia class was host to the convention. Ray Sowell, vice-president of the organization, took charge of Following the meeting, a social Church Women would be observed the meeting in the absence of the president, Austin Reeves.

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VFW's Auxiliary Plans Membership Coffee October 28

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Lloyd W. Evans Post No. 8145 Veterans of Foreign Wars met Thursday with meeting in the home of Mrs. evening at the Veterans Memorial building for their regular monthly Kenny Ray, visited with friends and relatives in Hope last

> Mrs. Herbert Mathis, president of the Auxiliary presided over the ousiness meeting

A membership coffee has been planned by the membership committee, Mrs. Frank Clowe, Mrs. A D. Shaw and Mrs. V. A. Lane for the morning of Oct. 28 at the Veterans building. The Auxiliary voted to send a contribution to the local Red Feather drive, and to the fund for the Education of Korear Reports of the district No.

meeting held Oct. 10 in the VFW building at Hobbs were made. The district is composed of the Auxili aries of Artesia, Carlsbad, Capitan, Hobbs and Roswell. Members of the local Auxiliary attending the meeting were: Mrs. Trent C Schmitz, district guard; Mrs. Herbert Mathis, district color bearer; Mrs. D. T. Gabbard, Mrs. W. Trembley, Jr., and Mrs. Richard O. Hall. Mrs. Hall was acting district musician for the meeting, substituting for Mrs. W. M. Tipps, district musician, who was una attend because of illness.

All-Day Meeting Of Baptist Church Homemakers Held

An all-day meeting of Home makers Circle of the First Baptist church was held Thursday in the educational building with Mrs. W P. Porch in charge of the meeting

The meeting opened with a son 'Sweet Hour of Prayer," prayer b Mrs. J. S. Mills, scripture reading by Mrs. C. L. Hefley, and reports were read by Mrs. Ernest Scoggins At noon a covered-dish luncheon was served with 16 members pres children visited in Roswell from

The afternoon was spent quilting and repairing clothes for

Those present were Mrs. M. W. Evans, Mrs. E. G. Kille, Mrs. Tex Polk, Mrs. J. C. Floore, Mrs. E. B. Everett, Mrs. W. G. Everett, Mrs. E. Murphy, Mrs. A. G. Bailey, Mrs. Carroll Brown, Mrs. Hearn, Mrs. C. L. Hefley, Mrs. J: S. Mills, Mrs. W. P. Porch, Mrs. Charles Ransbarger, Mrs. Ernest ed the business and thanks were Scoggins, Mrs. F. P: Turner, and extended the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Louise Rogers, members, and Don Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves, Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, and Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bar-

Social Calendar

building, covered-dish supper, 6:30 m., meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 19-

Cottonwood Community club, demonstration lamp shade making Glenn O'Bannon, 2 p. m.

Joint Parent-Teachers meeting at Central school,

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at the home of Mrs. Garel Westall, Loco Hills, 8

Wednesday, Oct. 20-Artesia Junior Woman's club, John Ware and accompanied by meeting at clubhouse, 1:30 p. m.

Sewing Dozen Club Surprises Mrs. Stryjewski

Following the sewing, Mrs. Cas Stryjewski was surprised with a pink and blue shower, and each most parents present. member presented her with a gift. Mrs. C. H. Johns was honored on her birthday and each member presented her a gift.

Mrs. Fairey served refreshments of individual cake iced in pink and blue booties, sherbet and coffee.

Those present were Mrs. R. C. Butts, Mrs. Don Butts, Mrs. Clarence Key, Mrs. G. Taylor Cole, Mrs. Max Ratliff, Mrs. Boone Barnett, Mrs. D. D. Archer, Mrs. Denzil Nelson, Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mrs. Stryjewski, Mrs. Earl Zeigler. and Mrs. Fairey, members, and Mrs. W. W. Wildman and Mrs. Curtis Gaskins, guests.

Thirty in Hustlers Class Hold Fall Meeting Thursday

Thirty adults of the Hustlers class with their children gathered at long tables decorated with fall flowers, nuts, pumpkins, gaily colored gourds and sprays of leaves, to enjoy a covered-dish supper Thursday evening in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist church

The same decorative plan was used on the mantle and a grinning Jack-o-lantern was on top of the

Wallace Johnson, vice president of the class, presided at a short business meeting. Visiting follow-

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"Know Your Schools" The Disabled American Veterans For Central PTA Meeting Auxiliary, Veterans Memorial

program presented at Central School Parent-Teacher Assn. which portance were green cha met Wednesday evening with at-

Mrs. S. A. Davis, president, pre sided over the meeting.

The meeting was opened by liag salute by the Central Cub Scouts. George White presented the Cub Scouts with their charter. Parents and teachers enjoyed oining in singing led by Mrs

Miss Lora Jane Smith. Mrs. Wallace Johnson presented the yearbooks. The cover of the book is a tree and each limb had written on it one of the following Know Your School, Know Your Teachers and Know Your Child.

The roots of this tree was Better

Schools, Better Homes and Better

Mrs. G. E. Jordan, membership vice president, reported the num ber of members present and pre sented Mrs. Flora D. Powell's room the banner for having the PTA associations Tuesday

Mrs. Walter Short was elected parliamentarian to replace Miss Nancy Haynes,

V. F. Hickman, principal, welomed parents and teachers to with drained canned to PTA as this was "Know Your drained whole-kernel corn School" month. He asked that as little basil and allspice they looked the school over, to and pepper to taste. Bake

replacing the old The work that had beer the kitchen and on ground. He also asked nurse be looked in on as ed the different rooms.

Wallace Johnson ed the speaker of the George White. His su White House from which he had just This conference meets years and tries to study means to help better rur

Parents visited rooms children and the cafeteri music room.

ments of cookies, coffee a onade, served by the Mrs. Chester Mayes, Mr Hefley and Mrs. E. J. Everyone was remine

would be a joint meeting in Central school gym at

roast beef leftover. Cut the into two-inch squares a note improvement made this year in a moderate oven until

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njury-Riddled Buildogs Travel Roswell Fans Hoping for First Win Over Hobbs Since Late 40's, Albuquerque Play Cross-Town By ROBERT GREEN Associated Press Sports Editor It's been a long time since Roswell's narrow rooters point to Roswell's narrow well beat Hobbs, but Coyote fans St. Mary's got started about like rooters point to Roswell's narrow well beat Hobbs, but Coyote fans To squieze past class A Portales of the Covertee start of

as they step outside New Kermit, Tex., team without of a number of first unit

a result of a bruising battle week-end with a huge Clovis of a whole series of deaction injuries to key playn both the forward wall and

ts editor and reporter for

Artesia Advocate the past

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Artesia there are not too

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COURSE, THAT END OF

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d Lt. Ed Boykin.)

By ED BOYKIN

his new crying towel to advantage, Coach Reese has had to bench first unit half-back Leo Barker because knee injury; first unit right

Boykin, Leaving for Air

Force, Writes Farewell

a breather in state play to- wrist; and fullback Don Lewis, who Bratcher, tackles Cerny and Jay boundaries to battle a result of a neck-nerve condition. Moving into the lineup tonight sett.

to replace Westerman will be reserve tackle Bob Cerny, Ronald Price is scheduled to go for Leo Barker. Clyde Bratcher will operate from the fullback position when Lewis is not in the game and will move back to his end position when the fullback is playing.

Charles Severance will Bratcher at the end spot when he moves into the backfield.

Barring any late development Smith and Backfield Coach Jack Barron will start Johnny Riddle at Wayne Westerman due to quarterback, Freddie Sanders at injury; Donnie Price be- left half, Lewis at full, and Price his old knee injury; Bill at right. In the line the starters

fit ean keep from winning state

honors is to drop that yearly battle

with Carlsbad, who then will have

backed into the state top spot, pro-

viding they haven't lost to any oth-

The only organization we haven'

seen perform is the CVE basketball

picture of them the other day and

that gave us one observation-if

size has any merit, the big guys

will give somebody much rough

The number of sports activities

woods leaves little to be desired

Only one other comment and this

to all the Artesians we found so

helpful in sporting news: Thanks

Players in Deal

Pa., and Ed Stockton from Colum-

Players given up by Columbus were pitcher Phil Clark, infielder Bob Ries, outfielder Bob Zuccarini

and pitcher Lonnie Joe Ford.

Reelected as

James Is Twice

Longhorn Prexy

ROSWELL, (P) - A unique twist marked the fall meeting of

the Longhorn league, at Hobbs

Immediately after the session opened, the directors pushed aside the reading of the minutes and unanimously re-elected Harry James of Roswell to head the

circuit in 1955.

a .317 mark for last season.

and, to our way of looking at it

team. But, we went out to take a

er set of gridders.

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aseball players and G. C. Brunacki with a .344 batting aver-

er and cash.

because of the all-around an interest in sports.

will see only limited action as a Mitchell, guards Travis Scott and Jerry Carter, and center Ray Gres-

sary to put up a defense against their own style of play. The Kermit aggregation runs from the split-T with just a few more variations than do the Bulldogs from Artesia. The Texas team may carry a small weight advantage into the affray, also boasting a couple

of fleet halfbacks. According to Coach Bud Wilborn who scouted the Kermit-Pecos attractions tomorrow. game last week, the Kermit halfbacks are "about as fast as Freddie (Sanders) but each weighs around

160 pounds. Wilborn said the whole Texas team is composed of boys who are short and chunky and tip the scales around 160-165. He said they play wide-open brand of ball and would probably "be as tough as they can be and try to beat us as

much as they can." Texas Border Loop Teams Editor's Note: Ed Boykin, THE ONLY WAY THAT OUT

Are on Spot PHOENIX, Ariz., (P)-The Texas

members of the Border conference are on the spot in this week's football action. The toughest assignment has been drawn by the Hardin-Sim-

mons Cowboys, who travel to Cincinnati for a day game against the Cincinnati Bearcats. But Texas Tech's Red Raiders will have their work cut out for

them against underdog Louisiana State at Baton Rouge. Eyebrows around the conference would go up sharply if Texas Western fails to end Trinity's four-

game winning streak at El Paso,

And West Texas State will be consigned to the conference cellar if they fail to get past New Mexico A&M in the only conference game The same also goes for the Aggies.

Arizona's two members, both tumbled from the unbeaten ranks a week ago, are favored to return to their winning ways. Arizona meets Idaho of the Pacific Coast Conference at Tueson while Arizona State at Tempe visits Wichita Falls, Tex., for a clash with Mid-

HOUSTON, (P) - The Houston Buffs of the Texas league yesterday gave up three players and cash Dry Weather of organization deserves with three other minor league Summer Reduces The Buffs bought two outfielders San Luis Potato Joe Brunacki from Allentown,

MONTE VISTA, Colo. - (A) bus, Ga. Both are righthanders, Summer's dry weather is expected to keep the San Luis Valley potato age to his credit and Stockton with Within the St. Louis Cardinal

chain, the Buffs picked up four In 1953 about 13,686 cars were players from the Columbus, O. shipped from the southern Colo-Redbirds of the American Assn. in return for pitchers Hisel Patrick, rado valley, and in 1952 there were State Senate from 1920 to 1923 and George Condrick and Dennis Reed-14.984 cars.

Craig Johnson, manager of the San Luis Valley Potato Administrative Committee, said this year's quality is good but "the dry weather cut into the total crop."

Farmers also are plagued with low prices for the spuds, one of the valley's biggest crops. A survey showed prices range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per hundred pounds. The concensus was that the average cost for farmers to

raise the potatoes was \$2 to \$2.50 a hundred. A large portion of the harvest is being put into storage.

Lobos to Meet The Bulldogs will find it neces- Top Wyoming

By FRANK PITMAN

The Utes seem to have the toughest chore in handling Denver's high-scoring offensive. The diversified attack, featuring unpredictable Rusty Fairly at quarterback, is pacing the Skyline Con-

Alta Vista of Carlsbad 13-6 Artesia's Junior high Hornets ference in practically every offenturned the heat on Alta Vista of IN THE PROBATE COURT OF However, Utah has shown flashes Carlsbad last night to score a 13-6 of its usual power and Coach Jack victory over the southern oppo-

Curtice can be expected to come nents. up with some of the answers that'll slow Denver. Surprised by New Mexico the of the second quarter to open scor-

past two seasons, Wyoming's Cow- ing for the night. An attempt to Deceased. boys likely will not let it happen run the extra point over was sucagain-especially their champion cessful and the Hornets had a 7-0

rugged defensive struggle with Bonds pass by Carlsbad's Naveretrock 'em sock 'em line play prob- te started the southerners on their ably settling the issue. New Mexico scoring drive. The interception wrecked Wyoming's championship was made on the Hornet 49-yard hopes last year, 9-7, and it was line from where repeated thrusts the same story the year before, by Smith, Fernandez and Cane moved the ball to the Artesia four-

Mexico strived this week to develop a passing attack in the hopes 26-yard pass completion from of loosening up Wyoming's line. Smith to Fernandez down to the doing the throwing. New Mexico's guard to score. The extra point atbest weapon appears to be full-tempt failed. back A. L. Terpening, the Skyline's leading punter.

Pacific at Fort Collins in a non- from quarterback French good for conference game that'll be homecoming for the Rams. The Stock- The extra point try was no good ton, Calif., Tigers are heavily favor- and final score was 13-6. ed to spoil the festivities for the undermanned Rams.

The Brigham Young Cougars out in the backfield and Clay and was with the All-Stars and in 1953 beaten four times despite real Vandever were steady in the line. solid play, sit it out this week-end. The Cougars have rolled up 63 first downs to their opponents' 32 yet have lost to New Mexico, Ari-

State Bar Backs Phillips Election

of New Mexico has recommended yield to about 12,000 carloads. The the appointment of U. S. Circuit harvest will be completed this Judge Orrie Phellips, formerly of New Mexico, to the United States Supreme Court. Phillips was in the New Mexico

Colin Neblitt.

ootball coach, is the son of a Notre Dame gridder. iHs father was the center on the 1909 team.

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Midway through the meeting James stated that election of of-IN NEW LOCATION — 1115 SOUTH FIRST illips Artesia Phone 1595-R ficers was the upcoming item on the slate and then pointed out that he was not interested in holding the post again and cited

The dire crotsrwee yioWisdaud The directors were not rebuffed at all by the turn of events and quickly re-elected him for the second time in two

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Saturday

spirited Pioneers invade Utah while New Mexico's rock-ribbed defenders travel to Wyoming for the Skyline Conference's two top

Wyoming needs to whip Mexico-something it hasn't done Utah the past two seasons-and throttle Denver's dipsydoodle offense if the title-deciding game is to come off in Laramie as predicted. The Oct. 28 meeting of Utah and Wyoming at Laramie is expected to decide the championship, held the last three years by

sive department.

ship chances still bright. The game shapes up as another

Coach Bob Titchenal of New yard line. Quarterback Bud Coon has been four where Cane dived over left

Colorado A&M faces College of

SANTA FE. (P)-The State Bar

later served as U.S. District Judge in New Mexico along with the late

Terry Brennan, new Notre Dame

Paul's News Stand

Associated Press Sports Editor
It's been a long time since Roswell beat Hobbs, but Coyote fans

Associated Press Sports Editor
Texas and Oklahoma. And Eagle to usually does — with a loss to usually does — with a loss to usually does — with a passing attack Highland. But a passing attack are hoping this is the year. Eagle as an indication that the Coyotes centered around Lionel Romero

this is the game—the game to end shows. their five-straight loss streak. Their meeting-a district 2AA league outing of the season for loop affair-promises to furnish the each team-holds top interest on highlight of tonight's action in New the East Side this week, but big two Class AA teams pits Santa Fe Mexico high school football circles. city Albuquerque dominates the and tail-end Las Cruces in a dis-At stake is a spot atop the dis- scene in district 1AA. trict standings along with Carlsbad | Four teams from Albuquerque

non-district games this week.

cent history. the record gives them credit for.

FOUR OF HOBBS' FIVE losses Cougars have surprised plenty of

James Mitchell plowed over the

An interception of a French-to

The drive was highlighted by a

The Hornets unleased their own

passing attack in the fourth quar-

ter to see Mitchell haul in an aerial

61 yards and the final touchdown

For the Hornets - French,

lead at half-time.

double-stripe just before the end JOHN EARL

Junior High Hornets Smear

faithfuls are just as hopeful that aren't as tough as their record and an improving ground game

Their 2AA meeting-the first since then and third place in the

and Artesia. Both Carlsbad and and all from the AA class, swing New Mexico for Texas competition. Artesia have taken decisions in into action. And all of them play this week. Artesia looks for No. 6 their only district games and have at home in a pair of cross-town in a spotless seaosn against Ker-

state champion - hasn't beaten district 1AA pack, figures to im- to the north and tries Cortez, Colo. Hobbs since back in the late '40s. prove that position with a victory From a quick glance at the rec- over Valley High. Highlands has state, Springer hopes to wrap up ords, this is the year the Coyotes won two straight in the district, it's District 2B title with a victory can do it. Hobbs has lost all five while Valley has lost its only this year, its poorest start in re- league outing.

But Hobbs fans are quick to THE OTHER ONE MAY be clos point out that maybe the Eagles er. Albuquerque, just behind Highhave a better chance tonight than land in the standings with its 1-0 by beating Menaul. district record, takes on a fast-improving crew from St. Mary's. The

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF

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Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned was on the 11th day

of October, 1954, appointed Ad-

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Earl Jones, Deceased, by the Pro

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LEO E. LOCKHART,

Administrator

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of October, 1954, or the same will

Sherwin Candee played in three

TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF

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be barred.

Foulkes, Bonds and Mitchell stood All-Star football games. In 1952 he

have brought them two decisions

The only other game involving trict 1AA meeting

Carlsbad and Artesia foresake mit while Carlsbad takes on Pecos Roswell-though it is defending | Highland, currently leading the Clovis is idle. Farmington looks In other highlights around the over the Santa Fe Indians: Gadsden could insure itself of at least a tie for the 3A crown with a decision over Cobre of Hurley; and against the adverse claims of all Estancia could cinch its 2C crown

> IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO BERNARD C. LEE,

> Plaintiff No. 14789 WILLIAM LEE, et al

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO

Defendants

William Lee, Litha Lee Meadows, Ila Lee Kellogg, unknown heirs of the following named deceased persons, Amanda Lee, deceased and James Andrew Lee, deceased, Lawrence F. Strauss, if living, and if deceased, the unknown heirs of Law rence F. Strauss, deceased, and unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the ed in the San Juan Basin about plaintiff, defendants against Feb. 1, 1955, Director William B. whom constructive service is sought to be obtained, REETING:

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cause brought by Bernard C. Lee southeast New Mexico.

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nard C. Lee and against William Lee for the sum of \$2070.09, together with interest at the rate 6% per annum until paid and all costs of the action. Said sum being due by virtue of a promissor note made by William Lee to Bernard C. Lee under date of October 23, 1952, and the provisions of a certain mortgage, the amount now due being \$1820.00, principal and interest, \$182.00 as 10% attorney's fee, and \$50.24 as taxes and \$17.85 abstract bill, all paid by plaintiff. And, to foreclose that certain

as plaintiff against you and each of you and others as defendants. You are further notified that the general object of the action is to obtain judgment in favor of Ber-

mortgage made October 23, 1952, William Lee, a single man, to Bernard C. Lee, recorded in the Office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, in Mortgage Book 114 at page 39, covering Lot 11. Block 2. Robert Addition to the City of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, being the property described in the complaint in said cause: and to quiet the title and the lien of plaintiff's mortgage defendants in said cause.

You are further notified that u less you enter an appearance in said cause on or before the 26th day of November, 1954, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default

Neil B. Watson, Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for the plain-

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT, this 12th day of October, 1954. (SEAL)

Marguerite E. Waller, Clerk of the District Court. 10/15-22-29-11/5

San Juan Basin Prorationing Set

SANTA FE. (A)-Prorationing of natural gas will probably be start-Macey of the oil conservation con mission says.

He expects an order setting up ction has been commenced and rules for prorationing in the basin now pending in the above court to be issued in three or four weeks.

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Then Don't Accept It

WE RECENTLY heard a well informed businessman who has had to answer "yes" and "no" many times and yet maintain his public relations make a very wise statement concerning appointments to boards.

In that statement he voiced the poinion that the governor or whoever makes the appointment should be sure to explain his policy and his position regarding the activities of the board. The appointee should be fully acquainted with these and then when he accepts the appoinment he should be perfectly willing to follow those policies.

That individual being given an appointment should either agree to go along, follow those policies or he should refuse

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er agree to go along, follow those policies or he should refuse We believe that is correct. We believe that any governor

who makes an appointment to any board has a perfect right to expect that appointee to follow his general policy. We also believe that when they can't or they refuse to

fcllow the set policy of the administration then the only fair and honest thing for them to do is to offer their resignation. We still believe that the governor should be able to have something to say regarding the activities and the program of Easy Farming his highway commission despite the fact that in theory we,

the voters, took this board out of politics. The fact remains News says he doesn't know about the governor named the members of this board and they are the wisdom of the remark, but he in bandages after thumping the his appointees. We also believe he should be able to confer and advise A farmer doesn't need to be thon practice session Sunday.

with the boards operating our various schools and colleges as smart these days. All he needs i well as the various state institutions. well as the various state institutions. We are also convinced that most of these governing boards and bodies need to be well advised they are spending Phone Expansion

the taxpayers' money and that their activities are open to The rear of the new dial center the public; their meetings are open to the public; and the being built by Mountain States public has not only a right to know what they are doing but Telephone & Telegraph Co., is of to suggest and make recommendations to them. Unfortunately, frequently suggestions of citizens and as is the rest of the structure. taxpayers are not welcomed. The fact is at times some of that's for future expansion —

concern of the taxpayers and the citizens. It is at this point that a little help is needed from the gov-building expanded southward. ernor and the governor's office. Because, as we pointed out Steel has been prepared for precious words of sympathy and above, just as long as these appointments are made by the eventual expansion on the south good will. governor then he definitely has some say as to what they do side so that when new construcand how they do it.

Hobbs Amateur Astronomer Sees Flying Half Saucers

amateur astronomer, said today he by each chamber member about his Turner, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. who leaves the Advocate this saw "flying saucers"—or anyway own business to the chamber for half saucers—pass over Hobbs last compilation of an industrial bro-

Star when the first of the objects interests in group meetings. sped across the sky at an aititude | The group didn't get to the fintraveling from northeast to south- out.

About 10 minutes later a second "saucer" followed in the same path at about the same altitude, he said, and then he called his wife and daughter into the yard to watch.

Fleming said, a third object flashed past, this one at 10,000 to 12,000 half-circles bisected at the center were traveling with the center of speed as it progressed. the arc as the nose, the bisecting line pointed straight ahead

The fourth and fifth half-circles. Cotton Farmers— Chavez Throws— Fleming related, were racing at about twice the speed of a jet! plane and from 2,000 to 3,000 feet alty equal to 50 per cent of the includes New Mexico, "could be

head and it was the flashiest of ing farm prices declared by law the group, with the arc outlined in to be fair to farmers in relation three rows of lights. The objects, to their costs. he added, were "about twice the siez of a B-36 flying real low." The Flemings could see no

They listened intently for sound but there was none.

"In three years of watching the skies," Fleming said, "I have seen weather balloons up to 116 feet in reserve supply of 9 million bales size, comets, meteor showers and accumulated largely from a big jet planes, and these were none of crop in 1953.

The Fleming family saw the ob the current year at 211/2 million jects with only the naked eye. bales and the market demand-They'were moving too fast, Flem. domestic and export-at 13,600, ing said, to train a telescope on them. The last one passed at 9:20 The second p. m., an hour and 20 minutes after the support rate for the 1955 crop.

the first

Chamber—

(Continued from Page 1) investigate methods of bringing additional water into the Pecos Valley, free industrial sites to be ered to industries. Additional information be

chure, advertising of local indus- is the lad who has won honors at fry by co-worker at the Advocate. He was outdoors about 8 p. m. tries improved, and encouragement lining up a telescope on the North of members to take more active

he estimates at 5,000 feet. It was al two questions due to a time run-

Winds Hit-

(Contlnued from page one.) water front there had been washed His daughter is Mrs. Harold P. away. Three families were ma-Steck, visiting from Midland, Tex. rooned in that area and the coast lentative-About 10 minutes afterward, guard was sent to rescue them.

The hurricane winds spread feet. He described the craft as wide as they struck. An advisory \$10,000—and the Hope school by a straight line, all delineated storm was 25 to 30 miles an hour cause of unexpectedly high bids in pale "pearl-like" lights. They and it was expected to pick up received by the school board from

(Continued from page one.) parity price on the excess cotton. persuaded to hold maneuvers was set aside for lack of water. The lest one passed directly over. Parity is a standard for measur- somewhere in this state:

Furthermore, growers who plant more than their alloted acres are denied government price support bodies to the objects; only the loans, not only on cotton, but on other crops they grow.

Benson said farm legislation re quired him to put cotton quotas at the lowest level permitted by law because of a current excessive

He estimated the total supply for

The secretary did not announce This year's production is being supported at 90 per cent of parity

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Incidentally, Herb Beasley play

ed Monday night with his fingers

Mrs. E. L. Cox at Hope reports

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lowers to Mr. Reeves, who is ill,

appreciation for his services

hat her father, Austin Reeves of

every summer at Interlachen.

Reeves Misses

Quick Coffee

Coffee Talk

Wee Willie in The Alamogordo heard a good one the other day: bass for eight hours in the mara-

Roswell, last week missed the Sacramento mountain singing convention for only the fourth time in concrete block, rather than brick He is president. 40 years since it was organized these bodies leave the impression that what they do is of no when the times comes, that wall Mrs. Cox said the family deeply appreciated the gesture for the

> be tied to. The building is slated for cor

pletion in November.

Paul Plays

in that makeshift orchestra which iron was bid at \$7.23 a foot, comaccompanied Joanne Wheatley pared to \$5.11 a foot for concrete

Under new farm legislation, sup-

did not choose cast iron for that two miles of 18inch pipe from the reservoir west Perhaps the youngest musician of town to the city limits-cast

Archer & Dillard, local law

firm, will split their partnership

Monday night was 14-year-old Paul pipe, which won . . . Ed Boykin, weekend to enter the Air Force. Paul played the trombone. He will be feted tonight at a steak

ports for cotton and some other major crops may range next year from 821/2 to 90 per cent of parity. depending on the size of supplies. The larger the supply, the lower supports may be. However, Benson has indicated that the support rate for the 1955 cotton crop will be "about 90 per cent" of parity.

(Continued from Page I.) across a path as much as 120 miles tion of Junior high school-about said the forward speed of the about \$50,000-was needed becontractors.

"The funds used for such activities are discretionary with the there's somebody around that looks commander," Chavez said, "He like us. Maybe these people (the can spend them anywhere" he victims) are nearsighted." wants to. That's a lot of money involved. And there have never been any such maneuvers in New Mexico.

And the senator has indicated moved bulldozers, drilling equip he would not hesitate to bring ment and other heavy machinery pressure on Colorado to ease off to the eastern slope of the Caball in its controversy over the Colorado River for good treatment on that a major national aeronautica some of its other projects.

"I can't blame them even Chavez said. "But once that water water. crosses the New Mexico line, it can't come back. New Mexico is hurting from lack of water."

Chavez said he had information that a highly classifed project considered by the federal government in the mountains of New Mexico near Albuquerque and involving "an awful lot of people" He said he also had information

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and Jose Campos today were free of armed assault charges after a 15 in view of the distances inthemselves in, but the victim wa inable to identify them.

the two, said they returned Wednesday night from Durango, Colo. found they were wanted, called him and surrendered to Sheriff Jose Marquez yesterday. Marques said Eva Martinez, 54

the victim, was unable to pick one year. of the brothers from a six-man lineup. Just after the holdup last prison and two others are held in Saturday, Mrs. Martinez said she was "positive" the men who tied her in a chair and ransacked her house for money were the Campos in comparison with other prisons. brothers.

But she couldn't identify them. "She had seen a picture of Gil

berto, and she picked him out in November . . . The best reason However, Gilberto has a moustache, and it's lucky for him he does. She told us after the robber that neither had * a moustache They've proved to me they were somewhere else.'

Last year, the two were acquitted of the \$56,000 robbery of is serving with the 3d Infantry Ditwo Pastura ranchers.

Gilberto told a reporter. "I wish they'd lay off. Somebody sure

START PROVING CLAIMS TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES-

firm had discarded tentative plans to locate an assembly plant north they are selfish and greedy," of Los Lunas because of lack of

FRIDAY

3:30 Jack's Place 5:00 Action Theater 5:30 "Happy Day" 6:00 Faith for Today

6:45 Trader's Time 6:50 Weather Story 7:00 Famous Playhouse

7:45 Roswell Today and Yesterday 8:00 To be announced 8:30 You Asked for It

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11:30 Local News
11:35 Noon Day Forum
11:56 Farm and Market
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5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 KSVP Cash Call
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6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:45 Local News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 Sports Music
7:15 Football Game
9:55 News
10:00 Mostly Music
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Postmaster Urges Early Mailing of Overseas Parcels

The post office department again wishes to call attention to the necessity of early mailing of Christmas packages to insure delivery to armed forces overseas before Dec. 25, Mrs. Marion Dunnam, acting postmaster, states.

The period Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 has been designated for the acceptance of Christmas parcels for members of the armed forces serving outside the continental United "The post office department ex-

pects that many Christmas parcels will be sent this year by loved ones of people serving overseas; therefore, we are asked to advise patrons that military personnel are well supplied with food by the armed services and that parcels containing foodstuffs subjects to spoilage and breakage in transit may reach overseas destination unfit for use", Mrs. Dunnam said. The term "armed forces over

seas' 'includes personnel of the armed forces, members of their families and authorized U.S. civilans employed overseas who receive their mail care of pastmaster. New York, San Francisco, New Orleans, or Seattle, or Fleet Post Office at New York and San Fran-The importance of mailing

Christmas parcels during the designated period Oct. 15-Nov. 15 for regular parcel post and latest date for Air Parcel Post Nov. 25-cannot be emphasized too strongly. The earlier the better, as it must be pointed out that even the air parcel post may be delayed for medical and military supplies which are, of course, given the highest priority on the available oerseas airlift. Parcels for Navy and Marine

Corps personnel serving in the most remote areas should be mailed by Oct. 15 to insure early delivery; parcels destined for Japan, Korea and the islands in the Pacific preferably not later than Nov.

State Pen Escape Record Defended SANTA FE - (A) - Warden

Morris Abram says 28 prisoners escaped from the state penitentiary during the first nine months of this

He says 23 were returned to other states. Chairman Wayne Collins of the Prison Board said "our escape recors is not out of line in comparison with other prisons." Club at Hagerman

Pvt. Jack Ezell Serves in Third **Infantry Division**

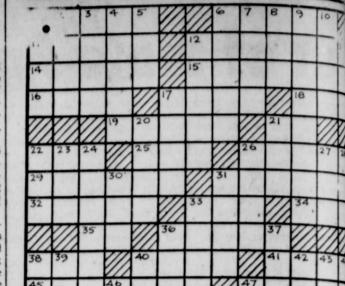
3D DIV., KOREA, (Special)-PFC Jack J. Ezell, 21, whose wife, Norma Lee, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ezell, live in Artesia, vision in Korea.

The "Rock of the Marne" division, which saw bitter fighting in the Iron Triangle and at Outpost fouled up Everytime somebody Harry, is now training as part of sees mecomoing they say, 'Here the U.S. security force on the pen-comes that Campos guy.' Maybe insula. Ezell, overseas since October of

last year, is a wireman in Headquarters Battery of the division's artillery. He entered the Army in March 1953 and completed basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mountains to start proving uranium claims. The 600 claims are held by Sierra Syndicate, an organizaton of 19 local residents.

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Members of Lions Discuss Carnival

Members of the Hagerman Lions club met Tuesday evening for a A. D. Menoud, H. L. Nelson,

A dinner menu of ham and all | Thompson and Albert R. H the trimmings was served by Belle Bennett members Mrs. Byron Oglesby and Mrs. Barney Green, assisted by Mrs. A. D. Menoud. Following dinner, a routine business meeting was conducted with Dillard Irby, vice-president, pre-

siding in the absence of the president. A report on the carnival was given, and Ramon Welborne, program director, presented Geneva Ackerman, Lela Mae Brady, Truman Menefee and Don Bledsoe who represented Boys' and Girls' State in Socorro and Albuquerque,

repectively, and each gave highilghts and interesting of their trip.

Those present in addition above guests were T. A. R. W. Cumpsten, G. Y. Fails ice Freeman, B. G. Gragg, & Hampton, D. B. Irby, Henry nings, W. E. Knoy, H. R. Men dinner-meeting in the undercroft Parker, A. E. Watford, of the First Methodist church. Watson, R. A. Welborne,

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8:29 Weather Story
8:30 Baptist Hour
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9:15 20th Century Seres
10:00 Wings of Healing
10:30 Bill Cunningham
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139-2tc-140 follows:

Subdivision Part E1/2 NW1/4, Sec-E., Acres 61.6

And supplemental to artesian rights under RA-288 on Part W1/2 NE1/4, Section 13, Township 19 S., Range 26 E., Acres 55.3. No additional rights over those

set forth in Declaration No. RA-House of Lakewood, County of 1683 are contemplated under this

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cated at a point in the NW1/4 ing of the above application will NW1/4 NE1/4 of Section 13. Town- be truly detrimental to their right: ship 19 South, Range 26 East, N. in the waters of said underground Owner has had a good trade for 31 ket. Opened by Millard and Letta M. P. M., for the purpose of con- source, may protest in writing the years, but has other interests. Long. 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. 7 days a tinuing rights for the irrigation State Engineer's granting approval of 61.6 acres of land described as of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reas ons why the application should no tion 13, Township 19 S., Range 26 be approved and shall be accomp anied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the pro test has been served upon the ap service must be filed with th State Engineer within ten days after the date of the last pub lication of this notice. Unless pro tested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the application to the State Engineer | Appropriation of water from all State Engineer on that date, being of New Mexico for a permit to sources combined not to exceed on or about the 29th day of Octo

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Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching Service, 11 a. n.. Training Union 7:30 p. m. Eevning preaching 8:30 p. m Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30

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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Preaching Services, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 7 p. m. Tuesday Prayer Service, 7 p. m M. E. O'Neill, Pastor.

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Sunday School, 9 a. m. Sunday Morning Worship, 10 Sunday Evening Worship, 7:30 Week-Day Services, Thursday W. S. C. S. every other Sunday,

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day, 7:30 p. m A. D. Robinson, Pastor.

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Thirteenth and Chisum Sunday Services, 10:30 a. m.,

Wednesday Services, 7:45 p. m. - Information -G. C. Maupin, phone 1344-M.

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THOMPSON CHAPEL COLORED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

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Fifth and Quay Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m. Young People's Services, 6:45

Evening Services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. E. Keith Wiseman, pastor.

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Sunday Youth Services, 6:30 Sunday Evening Services, 7:30 Thursday Evening Services, 7:30

Rev. C. S. Curtis Everyone is cordially invited. The above services are held in he Artesia Woman's Club build ng at 320 West Dallas Avenue.

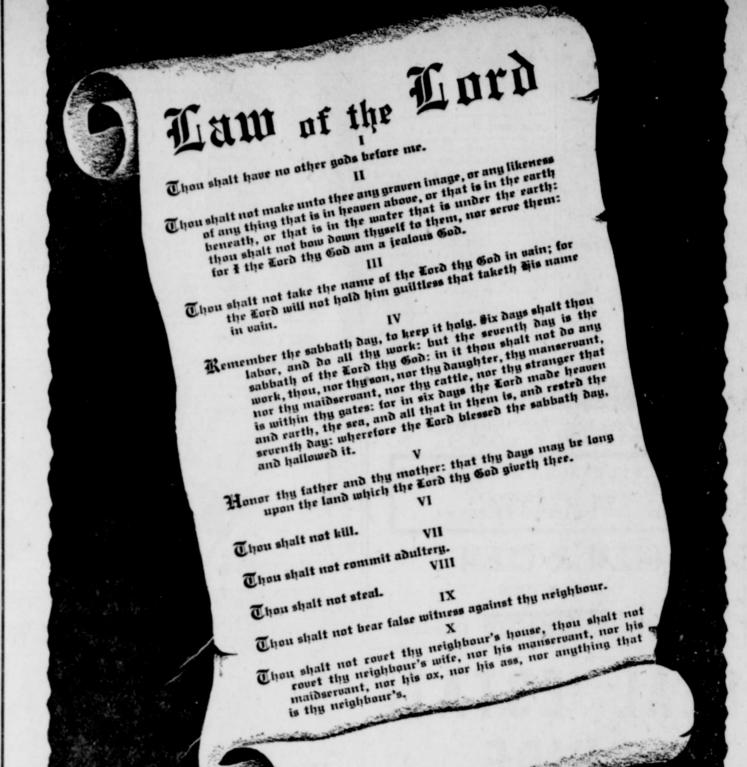
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Bible Class and Teachers' Meet ng, Friday, 7 p. m. J. H. Horton, Pastor.

Prayer Meeting, Thursday,

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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.

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Men's Bible Class meets in Woman's club building with the pastor 45 teacher, 9:45 a. m. Women's Bible Class under Mrs. Honoway and the Church School, meets in the church, 10 a. m. Morning Worship and Sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.

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Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. 100F Hall, 510 West Main. Call 713-M for information concerning Firesides and Relief society.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. A. A. McClesky, paste 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:45-Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m.-MYF.

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