aste

Advocate?

do not receive your idvocate, phone No. 7 be-:30 p. m. and a paper will vered to you.

This Is Artesia

Band students conduct a Tag pay downtown Saturday seeking to raise \$212 as their share in paying expenses of the band to next week's state championship game in Albuquerque. Already \$87 has been collected. Do your part to-

OLUME FIFTY-ONE

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

OIL RIG FIRE one mile south of Loco Hills yesterday

morning damaged better than 75 per cent of a rig owned

by Roland Rich Woolley of Artesia and burned three me

who were working on the rig at the time of the fire. The

Red Feather Only \$1,800

Short of Campaign Quota

Goal for the campaign, which

will finance the operation of four

Crackdown Set

Parking Tickets

City police are planning a

crackdown on parking violators

who have not paid their fines in

court, according to a joint an-

nouncement by Chief Frank

Powell and Judge John Ellicott

They have given Wednesday

as a deadline for persons to

come into the station and settle

past due parking tickets at no

Wednesday warrants will be is-

sued and police sent to pick up

levied by the judge.

Municipalities

Is Postponed

League Meeting

to discuss the proposed 20 mill

levy municipalites are seeking

from the state legislature. Repre

sentatives from Carlsbad, Hobbs

Portales, Las Cruces, Clovis and

The mayor and city attorney

Neil Watson are planning to attend

the meeting next week to present

the views of Artesia for seeking

"more equitable tax laws for small

EL PASO, Tex. - (P) - El Paso

that the city drew up all the need-

ed specifications for the pipe,

pressure points will be needed,

then sent the specifications to the

pipe company which drew up the

Fowler said pipe will begin ar-

riving in Artesia in about one

need to be laid and welded only,

as each pipe will "fit together ac-

cording to plans like a jig saw

Each company will send erectors

Fabrication of the pipe lines will | Fowler said the reservoir will fore the well can be dug.

complete plat of plans.

puzzle.

showing where all the outlets and

violators, with an additional fine

"However," he said, "after

On Unpaid

this morning.

extra cost.

Yeager said.

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1954

PRICE FIVE CENTS

station 68-31. NUMBER 165

Artesia Weather

Generally fair today, tonight,

and Saturday, little change in

temperature. Low tonight 38, high

Saturday 71. Past 24 hours: At

ISVP weather station, high 65,

low 27; at Southern Union Gas Co.

lunk, Sosa Named Deputies w Martin for North Eddy

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

pointed by Sheriff ments for North Eddy county. sill Martin last night The two men appointed receivstraw vote among 60 ed the largest number of votes in Cole, Richard Floyd, Jack Rupe. g a meeting in City the straw ballot. They were among and Epifanio Calderon. Mrs. Harrefinery truck driver, and Funk and Sosa were the present

Soft Water Service. answer to a cam- lan.

seven men applying for the job. | lan Nyfong will be bookkeeper. Others applying in addition to gesa, driver for Mahone deputies, Oscar L. Lusk and John men already appointed, and a dep-Buck, former deputy Ralph Smith uty at Loving, Martin said. called the meeting among and former Artesia police officers and North Eddy Manuel Rodriquez and Bill Grim-

the public would! Martin also announced the ap-



op SIGN buttons on Roselawn Street are now being aced with eye-catching stop signs. City Supervisor g Fowler said more stop signs have been ordered and lace the street buttons as soon as possible. (Advocate Photo)

ver \$3,400 Is

\$3,400 already has been

ed by North Eddy coun-

nts as the Gateway dis-

this morning, "We are

more than its share

said advance gifts

an Clyde Guy has reported

out half of the advance gifts

s have been made thus far,

contributions are encour

campaign under

G. Taylor Cole and

ning with a breakfast

aid a quick campaign

ast of the Conquista-

cities to launch its

mpaign work is be-

by a system of ma-

s. Majors are Bill

L. Allen: Charles

Campbell, J. B.

ys, Raymond Lamb,

ison, Bob McAnally, Clay-

efee, Pat Patterson, Le-

ey Sutton, Dr. W. E. Toney

rd of the Council of So-

es will again meet

Eddy County Health

Center, the chairman.

n Gilstrap, said today.

the center's leased prop-

08 W. Texas necessitates

meeting is scheduled

to further investigate

lans, Gilstrap said.

elfare Board to

eet Monday on

ousing Plans

Wix Price Gail Ray,

son, A. C. Sadler,

Jr., John Sparks,

G. Clark, Milford Es-

Thompson and George

ampaign.

der kicked off yes

re than 90 workers.

since Artesia is

eks to give its share of an

Cop's Car Is ready Given Ransacked-Clues Erased cout Drive

One Artesia policeman came to the decision last night that even a cop's car isn't safe from ransacking.

He was Bobby Bishop, who reported parking his car at the Pecos Valley Farm and Ranch show last night, but not locking it. Upon returning to the car he found it had been completely ransacked, with valuable papers scattered all over.

Only one thing was missing from the car, however-that be ing the cigarette lighter from the dashboard. But in Bishop's mind, whoever, ransacked the car knew he was a cop-"since they wiped the dashboard to get rid of fingerprints."

Bait Advertising Hit By Chairman Of Chamber Group served at Artesia Country club.

The use of "bait" advertising in the sale of rebuilt sewing machines was strongly condemned by C. D. convention. It is open to all stu-Hopkins, chairman of the solicita- dents, whether Student Council Artesia will attend the meeting. tion committee of the Chamber of members or not. Commerce, in a statement issued

"The National Better Business Bureau reports the problem exists day. Little change in temperature. artis Bolton, Justin in nearly every community across W. Brummett, Don the nation," Hopkins said, on the tions, otherwise 20-30 northwest, basis of a bulletin just received 30-40 east and south. Bud Cleve, Keith form that organization. It defines "bait advertising" as "an alluring Joe Freeman, Jack Frost, Don Gwynne, Rex offer to sell something which the Virgil Jakeway Don Jen advertiser does not sincerely want to sell, or tries not to sell, or de-

liberately avoids selling." "The scheme begins with the advertisement of 'beautifully rebuilt' machines at unbelievably low in Eddy. prices," the chairman said. "How ever, when the salesman calls, he mmediately starts to run down the advertised product. Parts are missing; he can't thread it; he can't make it work. But he just hap pens to have with him a brand new other well known brand name 'Mercury' or 'Hoover' or some which, however, has nothing to do

with sewing machines. "That one is listed at \$189.50, steel reservoir tank will begin this al of the plans. Fowler exchange relieving much of the city's presbut the lucky customer is told he weekend for the two million galcan have it for \$139.50 plus carrystudy housing plans for ing charges. Thus, the customer according to city engineer Doug is 'switched' to the new machine Fowier. which usually has a sewing-headthe heart of the machine-imported from Japan, at a high price.

"The advertised rebuilt machine was never really intended to be Nov. 20, with deliveries slated to sold," Hopkins said. "Salesmen begin Dec. 1. According to Fowlhave been discharged for selling er, the company will follow speci-fications of the huge reservoir,

then erect the tank in a matter of Hopkins emphasized that his ondemnation applied only to re- two weeks by merely welding the built machines used for "bait." He already cut and measured pieces of observed that there are plenty of steel together at the site. usable rebuilt machines sold by firms to meet economy budgets, said, sent their plans back to Arfirms to meet economy budgets, but these are advertised accuratebut these are advertised accurately at a price commensurate with all the careful work which went approved the plans and the committee approved the plans and responsible for painting the reservant to the committee approved to the careful work which went to the careful work which we want to the careful work which went to the careful work which we want to the careful work whic will mail them back to the com voir and putting on the final

into the reconditioning.

"The National Better Business will mail the party to day. (Continued on Page 6.)

ties and a sheriff's office bookteeper. Deputies will be Walter Yet to be appointed is a chief

deputy or undersheriff among the Funk for 10 years was undersheriff for Alamosa county, Colorado, and for 27 months prior to

that appointment was a police officer at Alamosa His term as undersheriff extended from January 1933 to July 1952. After doing defense work on the West Coast, he moved to Ar

tesia, where he had been reared He is a veteran of the first World War, in which he served

the Marines. The Funks moved to Artesia in 946 and now live at 704 W. Centre. He has been employed as a uck driver by Jim L. Ferguson,

R. Scott and presently, Malco. Sosa is a longtime resident of rtesia who has lived here for he past 25 years. He is a veterans of World War II, serving in an dnance unit. Sosa is unmarrried. All appointments of deputies become effective Jan 1, when Mar-

Over 50.000 Bales Of Cotton Ginned In Eddy County

tin takes office.

Over 50,000 bales of cotton have ben ginned in Eddy county gins this season, according to figures from county agent Richard Marek for this week.

Marek gave the county total as 50,175, with the north end accounting for 31,766 bales and the south totaling 18,408 bales. Marek said the south end of the county is ahead of last year's totals by 3,363 bales while the north end is behind last year's totals by 2,668

Breakdown of ginning per gin so far give AAGA 5,072, Atoka 5,-Cottonwood 8,464, Espuelo 775, with the whole week's total for the north end 2,418 bales and only 1,634 for the south end.

Student Council Convention Set Here Saturday

'A meeting of municipalities The district five student council convention will be held in Artesia league, scheduled for last Wednes-Saturday, Nov. 20 with Artesia day in Roswell, was postponed one Senior high's council as host. week, but will meet Nov. 24, ac Registration is to begin at 8:30 cording to Mayor W. H. Yeager. . m. At noon a luncheon will be Yeager said the meeting will be

Cost is \$1.50 a plate. Two general assemblies and disussion groups will highlight the

NEW MEXICO WEATHER Fair today, tonight and Satur-Low tonight near 10 higher eleva-

THREE POLIO VICTIMS SANTA FE - (A) - Three new ases of polio reported last week brought the state's total this year to 223, compared with a five-year median of 128. Two of the cases territory extends from the present

lon water reservoir west of Artesia,

Fowler explained this morning

that the Chicago Bridge and Iron

Works will begin making the fab-

ricated pieces for the reservoir

\$1,800 short of its 1955 campaign \$11,400. Brummett said two workers have not yet reported their collections,

and a clean-up drive to contact firms which have been missed is being mapped. "We are going to approach our goal pretty close this year." Brum-

(Advocate Photo)

Mrs. H. R. Paton, veteran Artesia civic worker, will conduct the clean-up campaign to put Red Feather over the top.

Campaigners this year are seeking \$11,486 for the Artesia welfare fund, Girl Scouts, USO, and New Mexico Heart Assn. Of the total, local welfar? will

receive the lion's share, \$6,486. Girl Scouts receive \$4,200. USO \$500, and the heart group \$300. The welfare fund finances the North Eddy County Health and Welfare Center at 408 W. Texas.

Fall Brings Its Problems to City Maintenance Men

Fall may be beautiful, says city engineer Doug Fowler, but the maintenance crews of the city think the season lasts a little too long.

Fowler explained that the crews have been busy for the last two weeks sweeping leaves off the city streets - "and we don't see the end of their seasonal chore yet." The crews brush all fallen leaves into neat piles, "provided the wind doesn't interfere," then city trucks pick them up and haul them away. Between the chores of sweeping leaves, the city maintenance crews are preparing for winter. Fowler said, checking supplies

(Continued on Page 6.) Honor Society to Induct Members

city council has passed a resolution into the National Senior Honor Fairey. approving annexation of the lower Society is scheduled Monday mornvalley. The territory includes ing at 9, according to Rufus Wal-Ascareate and Ysleta grants. The trip faculty, sponsor.

Students are tapped for memberwere in Lincoln county, the other city limits as far as Socorro, Tex., ship on the basis of scholarships leadership, character and service.

water to the reservoir.

present city wells.

month, and like the reservoir, will have to fill it with water from our

a well beside the reservoir for the

"But," he said, "if we can't negoti-

ate a well by next summer we'll

An eight-year-old boy escaped On City's New Reservoir

in the future the city hopes to dig pavement to avoid the car.

inches from the youngster. ent problem on water pressure. As yet, he continued, "we haven't worked out a way to supply the block on Osborn. He suffered only minor cuts Fowler explained futrher, saying and scratches when he fell to the

Thursday, Nov. 17

BARBERSHOP OPENS

The United Pipe Co., Fowler to Artesia, Fowler said, who will backlog of water supply and pres-be in complete charge of getting sure. Water commissioner Harry Gilmore is presently working on the reservoir well, Fowler said, but will have to secure water rights and permission to use the land before the well can be dug.

A new Artesia business, Leo's Barbershop, was opened by Leo C. Hicks at 108 N. Fourth street this morning. Formerly in partnership at the Sanitary Barbershop, Hicks at the Sanitary Barbershop, Hicks at 108 N. Fourth street this a property owner, was applications of fertilizer.

Marek said the results of this pital, El Paso, yesterday after suffering a broken hip.

The hip was broken while Doug at the Sanitary Barbershop, Hicks is a yeteran barber.

Agreement Is Reached By Carlsbad, Artesia On Road Locations

Roads to Also Service Area Oil Industry

nection with the needs and locale of a cut-off road from Artesia to potash developments of Farmers Union and Freeport Potash, ac cording to Mgr. Paul Scott who met yesterday with officials from

Eddy and Lea counties. Scott, accompanied on the trip by Charles K. Johnson, first met with Eddy county commissioners and Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce officials in Carlsbad yester lay morning.

The chamber manager said both ommissioners and chamber officials again recognized the need for a road from Artesia to the potash developments, which will also help serve the oil industry in that sec-

(Continued on page six)

Band Gets Trip Gifts, Set Tag Day Saturday

Advance publicity in the Artesia Advocate and other news media has already brought gifts. of \$86 toward the \$212 needed to send Senior high's marching band to the state AA football playoff in Albuquerque next

Justin D. Bradbury, band director, said the advance gifts began coming shortly after announcements reached the public a newspapers and radio

Cost of the trip will be about \$424 for bus charters. The board of education is underwriting half the cost. The other half is sought in a TAG Day to be held in downtown Artesia all day tomorow by members of the band.

Ballots Readied To Elect Five C of C Directors

Ballots for election of five Chamber of Commerce board members will be in the mail the first of the week, according to Mgr. Paul Scott.

Scott said the ballots wil lbe due Dec. 6, when the five new members will be announced. The nomina which might be needed in stormy tions committee selected 19 men t run for the positions.

They are Charles K. Johnson and Ralph Hayes, who served on the present board and are eligible for another term, Tom Sivley, Harvey Jones, J. T. Chandler, Paul Frost, Charles "Chili" Currier, Andy Corbin, J. T. Haile, and J. A. 4:45.

Scott said the board is a "d'aggered" board, with five members being elected each year, giving a total of 15 members on the board.

Boy, 8, Escapes Fabrication Slated to Start Injury as Auto Driver Stops

injury yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Lillian Kirkpatrick of 1518 Hank brought her car to a stop He had darted into the street in the 900 block of W. Chisum. He was identified as Ted Painter, whose parents live in the 100

Hospital Record

Admitted: Mrs. W. H. Carlton Mrs. J. H. Clark, McAldon Lapsey Plans call for the reservoir to Willie H. Settlemire be filled during the night when Discharged: Mrs. Marvin Martin water use in wells drops to prac and daughter, Connie; Mrs. Daniel tically nothing, giving a day by day R. Gonzales.

is a veteran barber.



RADIO BROADCAST of Artesia merchants participating in the Pecos Valley Home and Ranch Show is shown being made between KSVP Mgr. Dave Button (left), and Artesia Implement and Supply Co. owner Mrevin Wor-

Pecos Valley Farm, Home Show Said 'Huge Success'

According to Button, registrapersons from all over the Pecos posite Mac's Drive-In. The build-

Thanksgiving Vesper Service Planned Sunday

A Thanksgiving vesper service will be presented by the Methodist church choir Sunday afternoon at

Keith J. Dampf, Loyd Traylor, Van Everett, Chan Ochenrider, Kenneth R. Jones, Leland Price, Ray Fagan, Felix Bays, Robert Birch, Ed Thompson, Misses Juanita Denton, Bobbie Jean Freeman, Sally Scott, Sara Menefee and Doris

Also, Mmes. Wallace Johnson Nellie C. Hartell, J. R. Miller, B. A. DeMars, M. A. Mapes, W. Dunnam and J. D. Roberts.

Vancil Lowery, Glenn Caskey, Howard Miller, Bobby Haynes, Robert Barrett, Felix Bays, Owen Being Studied Bulkeley, and Justin D. Bradbury There will be two special fea tures. One will be a cornet accompaniment played by Justin Bradbury to the "Battle Hymn of the New Mexico A&M college in ex-

Johnny A. Ware. Mrs. Mary Edna Bivins will play an organ prelude from 4:45-5:00. Pianist is Mrs. J. B. Stout. Mrs. Glenn Caskey is choir director.

Walter Douglas Is Hospitalized

The Pecos Valley Home and Roswell. Button said a compara-Ranch show was hailed by Chair- tively light night is expected toman Dave Button today as a "huge success" with approximately 2500 night, due to the football game, people attending the first day of Saturday when the event will wind up its 1954 debut.

Site of the show is the Mitchell tion slips showed attendance by warehouse on S. First street, op-Valley, including Carlsbad and ing has been remodeled for the show, with lighting and heating installed.

Thirty-three Artesia business men are sponsoring the event along with station KSVP, which originated the idea. Civic organizations are also participating in the exposition, Button said, "getting a fair amount of publicity for their organization."

Little Joe Crowder of TV fame entertained last night before a backed audience. He is scheduled entertain for the remaining ights of the show, Button said. Tonight a special entertainment init from Walker Air Force base vill entertain at the show, and he Artesia high school dance band vill handle the entertainment dutes Saturday night, according to

Fertilizer Tests On Zeleny Farm

Complete statistics from cotton picked at the Adolph Zeleny farm, which cooperated this year with Republic." The other will be a perimental fertilization tests, are violin duet played by Mr. and Mrs. now being studied at the college. County agent Richard Marek said Grafin Henery, from the ag service department at the college, vas present at the farm during the ulk of cotton picking.

Marek said Henery was primarily interested in the weights of the treated cotton. According to the county agent the cotton was treated with different fertilizers in Walter Douglas of Sacramento, different applications, in an effort widely known around Artesia to determine the best combination where he is a property owner, was applications or fertilizer.

year's experiment will definitely be available to the farmers before

Husbands Guests Of Wednesday **Bridge Clubbers**

Wednesday bridge club had a covered-dish supper honoring their husbands at the home of Mr. and the entertainment members held a Mrs. Charles Brown, 113 Carper talent hour and the winners were

The covered-dish supper consist. Gieser ed of roast beef, potatoes, salad, green beans fruit cake and coffee. Mrs. Ken Schrader was high for the women and Mr. Clyde Gilman won high for the men. Mrs. F. A. Houston won bingo.

Those present were the host and hostess and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Huck Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilman, Mrs. C. A. Houston, Mrs. Clyde Dungan, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson.

Nazarene Lesson Meeting Held at Kenneth Tysons

study meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth decided to visit any day next week coffee was served.

Miss Irene Merrifield presided

hostess and Mr. and Mrs. James Merifield and daughter, Wanda. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith and children, Johnny, Bobbie Jean and by Mrs. George Whitten, Jr. Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelton and son, John Mark, Mrs. Bernice especially invited to group meet-Brown and daughters, Judy and ings. Susan, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Briscoe The hostesses Mrs. E. T. Gore Are Surprised

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1453-A and RA-2715-Comb, Santa Fe,

Moore and Mgs. Mrytle Snyder.

N. M., November 16, 1954.

Notice is hereby given that or the 15th day of November, 1954. Thursday Meet in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931. Harvey E. Yates, Martin Yates III and S. P. Yates of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made corrective application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate shallow ground waters of the Roswell Underground Water Basin by using an existing well No. RA-2715, located in the Ni2NEW SEW of Section Stinnett Speaks 7. Township 17 South, Range 26 East, for the purpose of supplementing well No. RA-1453-A, located in the NW14NE14SW14 of Section 7, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, for the irrigation of 90 acres of land described as

Acres 30 Subdivision Pt. SW14NE14, Sec-

tion 7, Township 17 S. Range 26 E. Subdivision Pt. NW4SE4, Sec-

tion 7, Township 17 S. Range 26 E. Acres 30

sources combined to be limited at on arrangements. all times to a maximum of 3 acre feet per acre per annum.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mex Fadin for the fine job he is doing At Harper, Kan., he visited his old ico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of Mrs. Ferdie Blessing for the artis- school, also his nephew, John Titus the above application will be truly 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 set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engi neer on that date, being on or about the 13th day of December,

JOHN R. ERICKSON, State Engineer 11/19-26-12/3

Door Prizes

Each Evening

Pair Matching

Table Lamps.

MISS YOUR ADVOCATE? PHONE 7

Fit & Funners Are Entertained By Gwynda Gable

Fit and Fun club met Wednes day afternoon after school in the home of Gwynda Gable.

This was a tacky party and for Donna Kay Mays, and Margaret

Refreshments of cold drinks and cookies were served.

Those attending were Margaret Gieser, Ann Francis, Cathy Coffin, Charlotte Bunch, Carolyn Gooch Donna Kay Mays, and Gwynda

Christian Women's **Group Planning** For Anniversary

Christian Women's Fellowship o the First Christian church met a 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the church. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Norman Stewart, president.

for the 50th anniversary which will afternoon as the regular day is Thanksgiving

at the missionary lesson and study Come—But Why?" A discussion was held by Mrs. G. P. Ivers and Mrs. Dave Rodwell, and Mrs. Leon-

Mrs. Joe Walker had the worship lesson, set in a soft music background. Offertory solo, "Take the month. My Life and Let It Be," was sung Every woman in the church is T. A. Southards

and daughters, Cora and Sharon, and Mrs. John Lanning, from Miss Nelda Moore and Bobbie group one, served date cake topped with whipped cream, "nuts and coffee to 25 members.

Fifteen Feiles Girls Attend

meeting at Odd Fellows Hall on Thursday evening. Ann Armstrong, president, conducted the meeting.

About 15 members were present and Mrs. Effie Winfield the girls for the occasion.

Before Roselawn Student Council

R. M. Stinnett was speaker at were gone one week. Subdivision Pt. NE¼SW¼, Sec- Tuesday morning. He gave an en- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers and tien 7, Township 17 S., Range 26 E. thusiastic account of a recent trip her sister, Mrs. Norma Leonard, to Colorado Springs.

were made for the annual faculty months visit. Mr. and Mrs. Rog-Christmas party. Names were ers will visit their daughter, Mrs. drawn for the gift exchange. Mrs. Henry Malchski and family in San Ted Maschek, Miss Madie Wasson, Francisco, and Mrs. Leonard will Mrs. H. N. Colile and Mrs. V. El. visit her son, and Miss Cora Rogers Appropriation of water from all mer McGuffin are the committee will go on to Dallas, Ore., to visit

Special recognition was given to

READ THE ADS.

Twenty-Thirty Makes Plans for District Meeting

Twenty-Thirty club met for it regular weekly meeting at Cliff's cafeteria Thursday night

Members discussed changing regular meetings to Friday night They also discussed the 20-30 state district convention which will be held on Jan. 28, 29 and 30 with headquarters at the Artesia Hotel Part of the ceremonies will be

schedule wil be worked out in the very near future for publication. Five new members were voted into the club. They are Jimmy Furlow, Arval Mahan, Ralph Hall, Warren Reynolds and Lewis Rich-

held at the veterans building. A

Eleven members were present.

Wednesday Sewing Club Is Formed

Mrs. Bill Bennett, 1109 S. Eleventh Final plans were completed for their first meeting Wednesday

Refreehments of apple pie and

Those present were the hostess, and Mrs. Abe Trop, Mrs. George ard Witcher.

The sewing club plans to mee every first and third Wednesday of

By Housewarming

A number of friends surprised and Mrs. T. A. Southard, 711 W. Dallas, with a housewarming party Wednesday evening.

Twin bronze plaque and a planter to match was presented to them. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis G. Watson, who recently returned from a trip Feiles Girls had their regular to Europe this summer, told of something of the happenings and showed a number of pictures. Refreshments of cookies, coffee.

and Cokes were served. About 75 persons were present

Personal Mention

sister, Mrs. Frank Strickland of Roswell are expected home today Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brandt. On have been to visit a brother, J. J. family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bus Reeevs, who is quite ill. They ter Hobbs at Mayhill.

and their aunt, Miss Cora Rogers, At the faculty meeting, plans are leaving Sunday morning for a her niece, Mrs. W. J. Jackson.

Mrs. Lela Waltrip for her work as Dr. H. A. Stroup returned home publicity chairman, to John Mc. Wednesday from a six-weeks trip. as assistant superintendent and to home and where he attended tic cover made for the school news- and wife, then to St. Louis, where he visited his son, Harold and family, and then on to Flint, Mich., where he visited another son, Dr.

PHONE-GET LOAN ON FIRST VISIT

· Give a few quick facts about your-

elf on phone. Upon approval, come in

to get cash . . . your way and fast! Phone for 1-visit loan, write for loan by

mail or come in today.

Loens \$25 to \$500

410 WEST MAIN STREET, ARTESIA

Phone: 1055 • Ask for the YES MANager
• No Insurance Required or Sold

Pecos Valley Home and Ranch Show

Mitchell's Warehouse,

1001 South First Street,

Artesia, New Mexico

THE COMPANY I THAT LIKES TO SAY YES

*etsona*l finance co.

Pick Your Own Payments

15 Mo. Plan 24 Mo. Pla

You are cordially invited to attend

Williams Furniture Company's

Fall Showing of Lamps

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18, 19 and 20, 1954

2:00 to 10:00 P. M.

\$ 8.40

24.66

MAMA'S HELPERS learn first hand information at the new children's nursery at the

Emmanuel Baptist church where tots like Wayne Lapsley and Marilyn Chumbly can

New Emmanuel Baptist Church Nursery Gives Facilities for Complete Youngsters' Program

nursery has grown from a oneroom kitchen, sparsely furnished, to a separate four-room nursery with adequate childrens needs, acording to nursery superintendent Mrs. Emil Bach, Jr.

Mrs. Bach said the first nursery

Clayton Stroup and family.

Mrs. W. S. Hogsett and son, Charles, and Mrs. Lee Reeves and her son, Louis, went to Roswell on Thursday night to visit Mrs. Hogsett's father, Austin Reeves, who s quite ill in St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. J. L. Walker and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Gray, left Thursday afternoon for Abilene, Tex., to vis-it Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. Ervy Booth, over the weekend.

Mrs. Al Boylan of Santa Rosa left Wednesday morning for her home after visiting here for four days with her daughter and family from Anaheim, Calif., where they Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Brandt and

Since the formation of Emman- was conducted in the kitchen of any other department of the uel Baptist church, the children's the church where the only facili- church.' ties provided were three baby

According to the nursery super beds, a few toys, and two rockers. intendent, temporary steps were The present nursery is a separ- taken last year to relieve the nurs ate structure built along side the ery situation but not until Septem church, with four separate rooms ber of this year did the church ar one for bed babies, one for the range for a building exclusively for "toddlers," one for two-year-olds, use by the nursery department. and another for the three and four-She said the structure provided

an area of 20 by 30 feet with no While the nursery was still partitions and only one hallway. housed in the kitchen of the Emmanuel Baptist families work church, Mrs. Bach said, it became on the nursery, remodeling the evident "it was hopelss to try main- building "inside and out" and intaining order and provide children stalling two walls, rest room facilwith suitable teaching programs." ities and kitchen facilities to be Therefore, she explained, the nurs- used mostly for sterilzing the chilery department began to grow, dren's toys. 'and probably grew faster than Mrs. Bach said the baby roo

Buy Quality-Own with Pride! PFAFF SEWING CENTER

Service All Makes Sewing Machine Specialty—Custom Covered Buttons, Belts and Buckles and Monogramming 811 W. Main - Artesia - Phone 864



consists of six new beds with new linens for the beds, new toys which can be easily sterilized, a bottle warmer and first aid equipment The toddler department has in numerable pull toys, rubber balls, blocks, rocker chairs and a rocker horse-"everything to make school a joy for the toddlers."

Mrs. Bach explained that in the two, three and four year olds rooms the equipment is duplicat ed, with each department having a child-size kitchen center, con sisting of a cabinet with sink, table and chairs, stove, dishes, pans, silverware, broom mop, dust pan and all the things to each chil dren to be mother's little helper. She said each of the rooms are

also equipped with a bedroom center, where instructors teach the children "fundamentals of neat ness, politeness and reverence." Future plans for the Emmanuel nursery call for records and play-

ers for the older children, bulletin boards and picture displays. Said the superintendent, "we are proud of our nursery, since we now have a suitable place for our children on Sundays. Mrs. Bach listed the nursery personnel, aside from herself, as Mrs. Evelyn Coughenour, secretary Mrs. C. O. McDonald and Mrs Harvey Everetts, bed babies; Mrs.

Mary Evelyn Doyal, toddlers; Mrs.

Nona Houghtaling, two year olds,

and Mrs. Faye Pittman, three and our year olds MISS YOUR ADVOCATE? PHONE 7

LITTLE TOT SCHOOL

Pre-School Training Mrs. Helen McFadin

Social Calenda inday, Nov. 21 Thanksgiving vesper

First Methodist church, 4:4 Tuesday, Nov. 23 Circle 4 of WSCS offee in the home

Bunch, 9:30 a. m. Cottonwood Com ion club, annual Thanksgir key dinner at the ho

Everett O'Bannon. Writers workshop, city library, 7:30 p. m. Xi Iota chapter of Beta

Phi, meeting at home of M



DO YOU NEED CASH FOR YOUR Christmas Shoppin FOR PROMPT. COURTEOUS SERVICE.

ARTESIA INVESTMENT CO





FIRST IN TOWN ... WITH THE NEW ...

Larkwood fabulous

. . the sheer sheer stocking that stretches to the shape of your legs!

Here is the beautifully sheer nylon stocking that fits your legs better than custom made stockings! Stocking X stretches to follow every curve and hollow of your legs . . . like leg makeup. Won't sag, bag, wrinkle, twist or bind. Keeps seams straight all day. The dull "makeup" look is permanent because Stocking X is the first stocking in the world made of the new Chadolon processed nylon. Colors are "Paris Glow," a soft, luxurious taupetone and "Chiffon," the popular beigetone. See them today! You'll want them for yourself! You'll want them for gifts!



JUST 3 SIZES: Petite-slim or short legs, all foot sizes up to 9. Average-average legs, all foot sizes up to 10. Tall-long or full legs, all foot sizes up to 111/4.



* Even Folks Who Never Liked Buttermilk Before

RIGE'S completely new, com-.. but without any of the flatness or the tartness you've sometimes found in other butters t's truly wonderful and,



SUNDAY, GO TO THE HURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

HONY CATHOLIC

Week-Days, 7:30 a. m. sions every Saturday, m., 7 to 8 p. m. and be s Sunday mornings. rend Gabriel Eilers

UEL BAPTIST

of Hope Highway. school, 10 ... : .. 1. 11 a. m. Meeting, 6:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. ek Prayer Meeting, Wed McGuffin, Pastor. MISSIONARY

gight & Washington School, 9:45 a. m. ng. 11 a. m. 6:30 p. m. ng. 7:30 p. m. ek Prayer Service, Wed ett M. Ward, Pastor.

Y OF GOD

CASH

YOUR Shopping

COMPT.

ESIA

SERVICE.

ENT CO

CHURCH

g Worship, 11:00. Ambassadors, 6 p. m. istic Services, 7:30 p. m. Services-Night, Tuesday, 7:30. stic Services, Thursday

McClendon, Pastor. AR BAPTIST

Mexico Road 83, 35 miles

hurch Services, 11 a. Union, 6 p. m. Worship, 7 p. m. ay Services, 6:30 p. m ifford dampton, Pastor.

ATTET CHURCE xx, 9:30 a. m.

worship, 10:50 a. m.

Training Union, 6:30 Worship, 7:30 p. m. Services, 7:30 p. M. Morgan, Pastor.

School, 10 a. m. ming Service, 11 a. n. mg Union 7:30 p. m. g preaching 8:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

develand Street

School, 9:45 a.m. Services, 11 a. m. Service, 7 p. m. Prayer Service, 7 p. m. O'Neill, Pastor.

METHODIST

d Cleveland Streets School, 9 a. m. Morning Worship, 10 Evening Worship, 7:30 Services, Thursday,

every other Sunday every other Thursday,

Salazar, Pastor. BAPTIST CHURCH emple Basement

ervices, 10:45 a. m. services, 7:30 p. m. ybody welcome.

ices

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Grand at Fifth

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 6:00 p. m.-Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p. m .- Evening worship. H. L. McAlester, Pastor

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

> 1815 North Oak in Morningside Addition

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worshpi, 11 a. m. Evening Services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday Evening Meeting. Reading Room, Wednesday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p. n

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

1210 W. Missouri ave.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday night services, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's services, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. A. D. Robinson, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thirteenth and Chisum

Sunday Services, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday Services, 7:45 p. m. - Information

G. C. Maupin, phone 1344-M.

CHURCH OF GOD

704 WestChisum Street

Sunday Services-Sunday School, 10.00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Services-Prayer Meeting - Bible Study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Endeavor, Fri-

YOU ARE WELCOME Wayne Taylor, pastor.

THOMPSON CHAPEL COLORED METHODIST CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

(Affiliated with the Church of God of Anderson, Indiana.) Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11

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

Thursday Evening Services, 7:30 Rev. C. S. Curtis

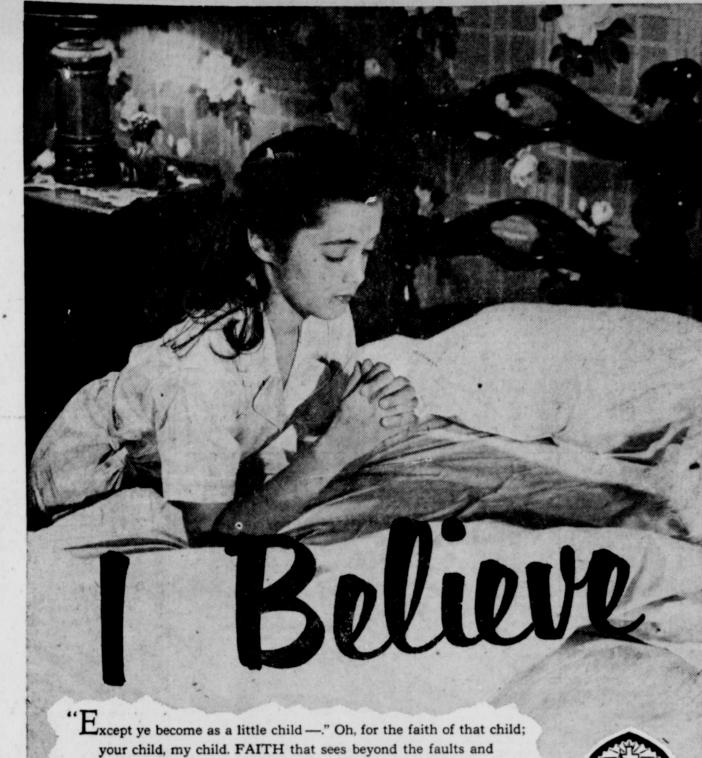
Everyone is cordially invited. The above services are held in he Artesia Woman's Club building at 320 West Dallas Avenue. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

309 South Seventa Street Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m. Morning Prayer and Church

chool, 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Holy Comunion (alternating Sundays), 11 Evening Prayer daily at 5 p. m. Holy Communion 10 a. m. Thurs-

Rev. Milton Rohane, Rector.





foibles of men; FAITH that rises above the anamosities and hatreds of nations; FAITH that overcomes the cruelties of tyrants and sufferings of war. Oh, ye of little FAITH, know ye not that there's a child in the midst? A child praying for daddy, and mommy and her church. A child believing that the whole round world is bound by chains about the feet of God. This child BELIEVES. She goes to CHURCH, WON'T YOU?



FLOYD ISON LUMBER CO.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY

ARTESIA ELECTRIC COMPANY A. W. Harral

> A & D MARKET 608 North First

PERKINS & SON 1115 South First

HART MOTOR COMPANY F. C. Hart

ROLAND RICH WOOLEY

POLAR REFRIGERATION SERVICE 1105 West Centre

> PARK INN GROCERY Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams

DANIEL WELL SERVICE CO.

ARTESIA BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

> MAC'S DRIVE INN 1008 South First

MAYES & COMPANY 301 South Second

BURCH PETROLEUM

STATE FURNITURE DISTRIBUTORS Fifth and Main

> THE STYLE BEAUTY SHOP 322 West Main - Phone 107

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.

CAMPBELL CONSTRUCTION CO. Artesia, N. M.

> CLYDE CHAMPION Builder

ARTESIA CHEMICAL COMPANY M. A. (Doc) Waters

WESTERN TRANSPORT, Inc. 1100 South First

RALPH A. SHUGART

HOMSLEY LUMBER CO. West of Artesia - Phone 1033

NELSON APPLIANCE COMPANY

H & J FOOD BASKETS No. 1 and No. 2

ALLIED SUPPLY COMPANY Oil Field Supplies

ATOKA PET SHOP Six Miles Southeast of Artesia

PAYNE PACKING COMPANY "BEEF AND PORK PACKERS"

NEW MEXICO FENCE COMPANY Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stephens

ARTESIA FLORAL COMPANY 702 South Roselawn — Phone 777

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

FERGUSON-STEERE PETROLEUM TRANSPORTATION

This Feature Is Published With the Hope that MORE PEOPE GO TO CHURCH. It Is Paid for by Firms 100 Per Cent Interested in This Community.

YOUR CHURCH NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT!

BETHEL BAPTIST

CHURCH

North Seventn at Church 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,

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

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.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-HAGERMAN

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

meets in the church, 10 a. m. Morning Worship and Sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. Mebane Ramsey, Pastor.

THE CHURCH of JESUS CHRIST of LATTER DAY SAINTS

Services each Sunday 10 to 12

IOOF Hall, 510 W. Main. Services in charge of Elders Peterson and Gottfredson.

OUR LADY OF GRACE CATHOLIC CHURCH

North Hill

Mass Sundays, 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m. and 11 a. m. English and Spanish sermon. Confessions every Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m. and before Mass Sunday

> Father Stephen Bono, O. F. M., Conv.

SHERMAN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

OF LOCO MILLS Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m., Glenn Pounder, superinthird Wednesday, at 2.00 p. m. tendent. Classes for all ages, taught by trained teachers. Preaching services second and fourth Sunday mornings at 11

o'clock and on the first and third Sunday nights, at 7:30. M.Y.F. each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

LAKE ARTHUR

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Orin Smith,

superintendent. Preaching services first and third Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock, second and fourths Sunday evenings at 7:30. Woman's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday after the first

Sunday in each month, at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. B. E. Cross, president. Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST On New Mexico Road 83, 25 miles east of Artesia.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. Training Union, 7 p. m. Evening Worship, 8 p. m. Mid-Week Worship, Wednesday,

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH

Morningsrde Addition Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m Tuesday, Divine healing service Thursday, Young People, 7:30

Saturday Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. services.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH 607 South Ninth Street

(The Caurch of the Lutheran

Sunday Services, 8:15 a. m. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a. m. Holy Communion-second Sunday in every month. Ladies Aid, first Friday in every month, 7:30 p. m. Phone 1326 or 1197-W.

LAKEWOOD BAPTIST

We Welcome Visitors.

CHURCH Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching Services, 11 a. m. Evening Preaching, 8 p. m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8

Wilbur Klattenhoff, Pastor.

B. R. Lindman

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Worship service. 6:30 p. m., Wednesdays, Fellow hip supper and Bible study. 6:30 p. m., Sundays, Westminster Fellowship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Eighth and Grand

Sunday, Bible Study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching and Worship, 10:35

Preaching and Worship, 7:04

Wednesday, Ladies' Bible Class, Robert A. Waller, Evangelist

Hagerman Church Notices

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

7:30-Evening Services. Belle Bennett Missionary Society and WSCS meets each first and

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bruce Giles, pastor.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Services. 7:00 p. m.—Each Wednesday reachers and Officers meeting at

hurch. 7:30 p. m. - Each Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.-Each second Monday evening of the month, Brother-Every other Wednesday after-100n, 2:30 p. m., WMU (Wom-

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Wingo, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service. 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Serv-Tuesday and Friday evenings,



oms

e in the high

for

asn't

exfor e to

1 in

Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7

JRNS

393

7:30 Thursday evenings, Mid-Week Services.

9:45 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:50 a. m .- Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. — Evening Training

Prayer Meeting at Church. hood Meeting (men) at church.

en's Missionary Society).

Hobbs Eagles Revamp Lineup On Eve of Game With Artesia

By VIC JAMESON, Hobbs News-Sun Sports Editor

HOBBS (Special-It's been a long, long trail, with hard knocks and hard **Orioles See** lessons at every bend-and the end isn't expected to be much different than the rest of the road when the Hobbs Eagles wind up their 1954 season against First Division Artesia's district champion Bulldogs Friday night.

Not in the memory of anyone around town is there a recollection of so long a season as the Eagles have experienced this year. Lacking even one victory-Challenge excepting a tasteless forfeit over a fine Clovis team that beat them 50-7 - the Hobbsans have set local records all over the place in losing ball games. They've

been outscored nine times tonight, they'll have achieved having done it by 21-20 last season years, who counted only eight losses in six seasons before the current one

A lot of factors have figured in the Eagles' troubles, not the least of them being injuries and withdrawals from the squad. Pointing up these items is the fact that five of the probable starters for this week weren't even in the opening lineup at the beginning of the season, and only two boys are at the same posts they were when the Hobbsans started the campaign at Kermit, Texas.

Injuries have sidelined such players as stalwart John Moore, who worked at both end and fullback: Lee Barnes, veteran center: and Aubrey Linne, a promising sophomore tackle. Moore, considered by some to be the backbone of the ball club, was the latest to go An injury at Las Cruces Nov. 5 ended his high school career. hard season. And, looking at i Barnes earlier had suffered a broken neck, and Linne a shoulder

If there's a bright spot to give the Eagle faithful any hope against the Bulldogs, it probably revolves around the fact that several Hobbs performances have been better than the scoreboard might have shown. In their first test at Kermit, the green Eagles gave up 27 quick points then battled fairly evenly the rest of the way in losing ing they'll prove it again tonight by 32-7. It was that way, too, against Classen of Oklahoma City. The Comets won 27-12 after scor- whipped. ing three quick touchdowns.

THE TEAM'S 13-7 loss of Roswell was a good fight most of the time, and Carlsbad led only 6-0 at halftime before taking a 25-0 de-

Other defeats have been by Duncan, Okla., 13-0; by Lovington, 19-12; by Monahans, Tex., 13-0; and score with Clovis was 1-0, but who can forget the actual count was a year too. whopping 50-7 pasting?

Fisher, in bids to get the most strength where it's needed and ly got to see the Bulldogs play a also as a result of injuries, has game of football last week when switched some players to new spots they met Roswell. Usually, the as the season progressed. The duo was out scouting "next wek's finale probably will begin with 'em team" when the Bulldogs played. lined up like this:

one of the two boys still at his old well-killed two birds with one stand, and Frank Jones, 175, who trip. started the year on the B squad.

Tackles-Don Dyer, 190, former ly an end, and Leon Cross, 165. moved up from the reserves.

the same job, and Gary Cothran, formations 190, who moved from a tackle slot.

Backs-Joe Ray Williams, 170. originally the tailback but now in this year, under direction of Justhe blocking spot; Jerry Bonds, tin Bradberry 160, who transferred from wingback to tailback; Phil Wegener, ance of the Carlsbad-Artesia bands 150, wingback who was a reserve, at the game two weeks ago was the and Sidney Nichols, 168, who's best we've ever seen-bar none. worked at both blocking back and And it would surely be a shame to fullback and is due for the latter take only one championship team assignment this time.

in a row-a far cry from something no other Artesia team and by 13-7 in1952. Not even oldthe Hobbs teams of Coach Duane Fisher in prior has done in the Fisher era here. A rival Carlsbad has done that to the Artesia over Hobbs, the Bulldogs Fiser-coached agles before.

Artesia Sports Scene Short or Long, 'Dogs Have Had Great Season

By EVAN MAHANEY

THERE ARE TWO WAYS TO ook at the length of this year's ootball season. To us it seems like just yesterday when the Bul dogs took to the field for the first time. It's downright hard to be ieve we'll be playing our last conferences game tonight at Hobbs.

On the other hand-if we were o count the additional grey hairs on Reese Smith's head as a result of this season-it would be a long, objectively, it has ben a long hard

The Bulldogs never, in our opi ion, faced a team this year which was a cinch win. Granted, at the first of the season we played some "weak" towns-but at the time our team wasn't nearly as strong as it is now. Yet the Bulldogs have never been a team to look backthey've always got their eyes on the next game, and we're all hopby whipping Hobbs in the manner to which Hobbs is used to being

PREDICTION: REESE WILL cry like a baby about the championship game - but it will be nothing to match the tears of his final address to the Quarterbacks cannot be changed without action when he tells about "those 17 seniors we're going to lose next year. We'd venture to say Reese dreams about the figure 17 every nightbut knowing Reese, he'll pull of the Lea county season by sportssomething out of his bag for next | men there.

Coaches Bynum and Davis final-But they got the jump on the Ends-Cornelius Patterson, 150, Hobbs team when they played Ros-

SATURDAY WE HOPE EVERY. one will make it a point to buy a tag from high school band members, so they too can attend the GUARDS - JOE Walcott, 171, state playoff and give Albuquerque the other original starter still in a taste of precision marching and

This year's band is as much a Center-Gerald Coppedge, 155, championship team in their line of if he recovers from an ankle activity as the footballers, and sprain received against Carlsbad breathes there a man who has not been thrilled by the many variations and performances of the band We thought the dual perform-

to Albuquerque when we have two If the Bulldogs win as expected -so buy your tag Saturday and

help send the band to the play

ONE LAST WORD ABOUT that rive to Hobbs. State Police comended motorists two weeks ago n their driving to Carlsbad. No pain, no strain, no accidents and o deaths to mar the record.

Let's keep it up by taking it easy on that trip to Hobbs. If you're afraid of being late, just start a little earlier and be sure you at least get there in one

Quail Season Is Slated for Lea

SANTA FE. (P) - Lea county will have a quail season along with most other areas of the state starting Nov. 27, a state game depart ment spokesman said today. The season ends Dec. 5 in Lin-

coln, Chaves, Lea and Otero counties. In the rest of the state, except Eddy county which is closed. the season runs to Dec. 12. Deputy State Game Warden

Fred Thompson said the season of the state game commission. The intil Dec. 6. There has been some protesting

Read the Classifieds.

outfielder Gene Woodling, shorttop Willie Miranda, and catcher Hal Smith to Baltimore along with itchers Harry Byrd and Jim Me-Donald, first baseman-catcher Gus

For those nine Yankees, Rich rds had to pay dearly-some fans hink too dearly-by passing to New York young Bob Turley, fireballing strikeout king of the American league; hard-luck pitcher Don Larsen: and colorful Billy Hunter. who made the near impossible plays at shortstop but missed the

Richards, who admitted it was 'tough . . . to trade off a guy like Turley, who could be a great pitcher." said there was no way of im proving the Orioles without putting the 24-year-old speedball pitcher in the deal.

"Frankly, you're not going to win the pennant with one ballplayer like Turley.

He said acquisition of the Yan kee sixsome "might put us two Baylor to Make Last Bid years ahead on our farm system. "As far as I'm concerned, this He thinks the trade already gives uts us in business," the Oriole the Birds a team he could field if For Southwestern Honors anager-general manager said be he had to that would be better ore he left for Chicago, where he than the one that closed the past opes to do some more swapping. season, in seventh place, with 100 The big deal brought yeteran defeats.

SPORTS ROUNDUP-

By WILLIAM HARWOOD

an now be automatically consid-

That's confident Paul Richards'

appraisal of the million - dollar

trade he pulled with the New York

ered first-division challengers."

Yankees yesterday.

BALTIMORE, (P)-"I think we

American League Actually Cut Down to Seven Teams

umor mongering.

nunes of the younger circuit dear his feat of leading the league in their hearts really had in mind strikeouts the past term pretty was to reduce their roster to seven wel bears this out.

This is the only conclusion we have been able to reach after dipractically all their big league ath- and you may lok for him to blosletes and transfers them to the New York Yankees, so that the Yankees will not face the ignore iny of finishing second again next Montana, Utah

If the reader should gather from the foregoing that this corner thinks Paul Richards, Baltimore's new general manager and guiding genius, was given a fast shuffle by George Weiss, the one-man brain trust of the Yankees, he is getting warm. The feeling here, actually, s one of increduity.

nothing they needed, are in receipt of two of the most highly weekend. regarded young pitchers in basethan likely will resolve all their a second division finish. worries about Phil Rizzuto's fastfading talents, Billy Hunter,

viously becomes almost meaning before that Utah triumphed, 42-0 ed Skyline title. If the Pioneers at Boise in a non-league struggle.

No baseball man we have talked NEW YORK - P - There was to doubts that Turley is destined alk just the other day of hiking to be one of the game's great the membership of the American pitchers. He throws the smallest leageu to 10 teams. This turns out ball, as Casey Stengel describes it o have been the wildest kind of of any man in the business today What the men who hold the for- Bob Feller was in his prime, and Some think he is about as fast as

Larsen is not quite as hot it has a tie on its record. Hunter, who was the Texas gesting the remarkable deal which league's most valuable player in deprives th Baltimore Orioles of 1952, is a fielder of genuine class.

som into a star at the Stadium. To Play Only

Skyline Contest

DENVER, (A)-A rivalry ended back in 1912 will be resumed at Missoula tomorow when Montana The Yankees, in exchange for entertains Utah in the only Sky-othing they needed, are in re-line conference football game this

The Utes, three-time defending ball today, Bob Turley and Don champions, will be aiming for a commission is scheduled to meet Larsen, plus a shortstop who more victory in a drive to assure at least Montana, winner in only one of

Those were the players the decision over Utah consolation for game that will decide the league Bombers needed to beat Cleveland a few earlier disappointments this champion and Utah is host to Utah next year, and they got them in season. Utah is 2-2 in the league. State one swoop. The Indians' acquisi- Utah beat Montana, 10-3, in their Denver needs a victory over the season, tries to close out the camtion of Ralph Kiner two days pre- last meeting in 1912. Two times Aggies to clinch its first undisput- paign with a triumph over Idaho

Bowl Contenders, Decide Traditional Games to decide the Rose Bowl entry.

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

The Associated Press

norrow's football schedule.

vision audience (ABC).

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Baylor's hard-finishing Golden

Bears make their last bid for

Southwest conference football

the lead and the Cotton Bowl.

with five victories and one loss.

the following Saturday

such an important game

Critical Gridiron Tests This Weekend to Pie

In the Far West, UCLA ,also un-Several crucial gridiron tests, beaten and No. 2 in the rankings, with possible bowl bids hanging on their outcomes, and a batch of compared in the Rose Rowl last their outcomes, and a batch of competed in the Rose Bowl last most on New Year's tradition-studded games are on toseason and isn't eligible to return this Jan. 1. Regardless of the outthe Rose Bowl will be determined come of Saturday's game, USC gets the nod as the Pacific Coast enwhen undefeated Ohio State, the trant. nation's top-ranked team, clashes

with Michigan at Columbus before OTHER TOP-FLIGHT games a sellout 82,000 and a national telewhich will have a direct bearing on An Ohio State victory would give Jan. 1 pairings include Baylor and the Buckeyes the Big Ten crown Southern Methodist at Dallas, Neand the trip to Pasadena New braska and Oklahoma at Norman Year's Day. If Michigan wins, the Okla., Kansas State and Colorado two teams end up with identical at Boulder, Colo., South Carolina 6.1 league records and a confer and Duke at Durham ,N. C., and ence vote would have to be taken George Washington and Maryland

side track on the Sc ference crown and the Co host on New Year's Arkansas last week, ne

> honors. The Nebraska - Oklah Kansas State - Colorad could go a long way to the Orange Bowl design

OKLAHOMA, THE 6 Associated Press listing heads the Big Sever The Sooners, however, in the Miami classic 1 and by a league rule the eligible to return two

If Kansas State beats while Oklahoma dispo ana State in an intersectional braska, both Kansas Stat braska would finish with marks. Kansas State Arkansas will be hoping for an be accorded the Orange lection because the Wile ed back the Cornhuskers

en in the Atlantic cor expect to remain that Saturday's activity.

The odds favor Southern Methodist, Rice and Arkansas to win but ing game-with Texas Christian- SMU and Baylor are figured mighty close-the way the ball In addition to the payments to

With so much at stake, Baylor Johnson said yesterday he would tie. Two Notre Dame

Two more contests are scheduled | Both Roy and Earle, as well as n the conference but neither their sons, may be retained in the means much. Rice and Texas club's front ofice organization. Christian, with no hope of even And Connie Sr. would be given the gaining a piece of the title, get honorary title of chairman of the

the Skyline conference.

Only two Thanksgiving games remain on the league schedule after the Utah-Montana clash. Denfive league games, would find a ver entertains Colorado A&M in a Missouri Valley Conference tail

glory Saturday as they try to SMU defeat and driving hard knock Southern Methodist from against LUS in an effort to at least stay in th bowl picture. The Razorbacks think they have a good

goes to Shreveport to battle Louisi-

SMU, wary of a foe that it hasn't chance of playing in the Sugar been able to beat since 1948, faces Bowl if they strike otu in the Cotthe Bear challenge at Dallas in ton Bowl. the big game of the week. The Crowds totaling over 120,000 will Maryland game is not as Methodists can stay in the race for the bowl cash with no more than a see the three games with 50,000 affair, but a setback m

tie but in that case would have to or more at Dallas, 40,000 at Hous- nate the Terrapins from share the championship with Ar- ton and better than 30,000 at Bowl consideration. kansas, which already has finished Shreveport. That is, if SMU won its remain-

next week. A defeat for SMU would mean its elmination since bounces could decide this one. Connie and his two sons, Johnson Baylor can tie Arkansas for the and his associates would take over championship by whipping Souththe \$1,200,000 mortgage on the ern Methodist Saturday and Rice A's property plus the \$800,000 in outstanding club debts.

and Southern Methodist will be have a million-dollar fund set ed incidents developed playing this one from the floor and aside to rebuild the A's from a it's fitting that the league's 1-2 ofplayer standpoint - aiming at a fensive teams should hook up in first division spot within a couple of years.

together at Houston. Arkansas Board of Directors.

and 17-0. This is their first foot | lose, Wyoming-which was finish ball game since Montana joined ing its campaign with a 5-1 record -would cop the championship.

Wyoming invades Tulsa in a enders. Brigham Young, victorious in only one of nine games this only Baylor this Saturda week

oes with it.

row. The runner-up the

Maryland and Duke ar

THE ACC representative Miami jaunt will be lays North Carolina The Terrapins were s Notre Dame, No.

is bowl-bound, but I incensed over last se class rhubarb. Harvard entertains

in a game that show

its share of interest M

71st renewal of these oes, the East's top Tonight's schedule

with Alabama facing Mia major attraction.



Joe C. Freen

110 South Roseia

Phone 685

GUARA

MORE BATTERY FOR YOUR MONEY! **LOWER COST** PER MONTH!



AS HEAVY DUTY BATTERY

... with Perma-ful Protection ...

Most battery failures occur in the first really cold weather because IT WILL TAKE ONLY SECONDS TO GET A

hot-weather driving and high underhood temperatures "bake-out" a battery's reserve power. So for trouble-free winter driving and quicker cold-weather starts your safest bet is to get a new extra-power Atlas Heavy-Duty Battery. Three remarkable new features give greaterthan-ever protection against all the main causes of battery failure, and 80% more life than S.A.E. standards require. Yet it costs 15% less per month than ordinary batteries. And all Atlas Perma-ful Batteries are cold-proof and heat-proof—need water only 3 times a year. Let a Chevron Man show you all of Atlas' plus values before you buy any battery. And we'll give you a real deal on trade-in and terms.

FULL LINE OF ATLAS GUARANTEED BATTERIES PRICED FROM

FREE WINTER BATTERY TEST

GUY CHEVROLET

7 4 5 4 5 5 5 5 5

TWO BIG

NEW BEAUTIES

AT

ONE TIME

AND PLACE

1955 OLDSMOBILE

1955 BUICK

FRIDAY

We take better care of your car

rown and the Cot New Year's Di last week, need lor this Saturday Christian the

State - Colorado a long way tow he Big Seven

HOMA, THE thined team and No. iami classic la

klahoma dispe ooth Kansas St ould finish with Kansas State w ded the Orange ecause the Wi ind and Duke at

e Atlantic confe ut a setback n Terrapins fro

ne that should of interest. Ne

bound, but Io over last seas Notre Dame in ents developed i barb. 'd entertains ' ewal of these

t's schedule bama facing Mia

OF ATTERIES

One Big Game Saturday Morning to Decide-

Team Which Will Meet Artesia in AA Playoffs After two hours with the slide a 5-1 mark in the district. ule, a tug at the left ear and a affairs throwing the standings know exactly what would happen A REPRESENTATIVE from Ar a confusing jumble this week. then Pace - setting Highland, running

top-heavy favorites to stop the title.

A of the less Lagles should manage to the hold football setup—or two intra- standings. And no one seems to the biggest upset of the season.

And the talented Hornets felt day. t works like this: Albuquerque that this year they should be the tied for second place with St. team-and they're ready to prove lary's St. Mary's plays crosstown it Saturday—to meet district 2AA calley tonight. And the Cougars chmapion Artesia for the state

| cellar team. That would give them | Artesia grabbed off its district crown last week by stopping unbeaten Roswell 19-14. This week THEN SHOULD Albuquerque the southern Bulldogs have a disit comes down to one big whip Highland, each of them would trict game against Hobbs, but have deciding the title in district have a 5-1 district record and all the title cinched even if the hapof the New Mexico high three teams would be tied atop the less Eagles should manage to turn

tesia and one from the district But Highland, paced by the two- 1AA champs-if one has been dely past all district teams it has pronged attack of Anthony Gray cided by then-will meet with by past an district of Allinois Gray cided by then—will meet with ed, could cinch its title with a and Dewey Bohling, isn't planning Executive Secretary U. G. Monton that happening. They remember gomery of the New Mexico High-They'll meet Saturday morn only too well last year's controver School Activities Assn. Monday to But Albuquerque could mess sial peneration ruling that gave pick the date for the title game. It the standings a great deal if rival Albuquerque the spot in the will be played in Albuquerque should pull the upset the Bull- state playoff game against Roswell. either Thursday, Friday, or Satur-

Layne Views Major League Rush to West

CHICAGO, (A)-The start of a race by the National and American eagues to establish clubs on the West Coast is approaching and General Manager Frank Lane of the Chicago White Sox predicts the move will come within three

Lane, chairman of the major eagues realignment committee, foresees San Francisco and Los Angeles as getting major league basball as part of a 10-club league

years," he said. "The time is rapidly approaching when one league or the other must move into the fertile area on the Pacific Coast.' Bill Veeck, former club owner who has been commissioned by P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, to investigate the possibility of establishing big league baseball on the coast, feels the National league should assert itself.

Veeck, who has an option to purchase Wrigley's Los Angeles ball park, yesterday conferred in Brooklyn with Walter O'Malley, Dodger president. They both agreed that the National circuit "had better get busy or lose the initiative to the American

They met briefly and spoke of the westward trend in general terms A Dodger spokesman said "they did not speak about moving any certain club to California."

Lane pointed out that "it's a question now whether the National or American league will be first to grab the territory-but whichever one it is will be top dog."

"San Francisco already has ap proved a five million dollar bond issue to build a stadium," Lane Dwayne Stewart will be entering players." He played freshman continued. "The Los Angeles Park dollars for the same purpose.

Lane envisions the major league player limit being cut from 25 to 21 which would make 64 players available for use in organizing big league clubs on the coast.

est Texas State college, where he offs for a place in the national "It would mean relaxing the tered four years. He was voted NAIB tourney in Kansas City. present rules which govern the re-He was voted to the all-confercall of optioned players," Lane e champion aggregation, and ence first team in his senior year. said, "and also the rule requiring After graduation Dwayne spent an injured player to remain on the x points behind the high man. He a year with this parents in farmdisabled list for a minimum of 30 days. But all these things could be arranged without too much ar Dwayne proved to be a top ham Holme Plowboys of Amarillo,



THE NEW

WARMING "WELL EELED"

DWAYNE STEWART

Electric Travelers of Ar-ceived three varsity letters.

wayne is a husky 6-foot 4 Texas team which went on to de-

her who graduated in 1952 from feat New Mexico A&M in the play-

Stewart Top Defensive Man for CVE Travelers

A native of Dawn, Tex., Dwayne into a spirited game.

college coach as one of the the opening of a transpolar

MEET THE TRAVELERS-

member of the Border confer-

hished second in scoring, only

s third in conference scoring.

foring from the foul line.

yed high stehool basketball at

ering four years. He was voted

outstanding player on his team

th a bachelor of arts degree.

fully COVERED?

ool's "outstanding, all-around route.

rance Coverage means urity . . . Peace of Mir.s you have Complete Protection

We Specialize in

COMPLETE

Insurance Service

ARTESIA

INVESTMENT CO.

st Texas high school in Canyon

1955 BUICK

THE NEW

1955 OLDSMOBILE

SAME PLACE

SAME DAY

GUY CHEVROLET FRIDAY

Additions Under Construction at Hermosa Junior High to Bring 23 More Classrooms Here

School room additions are now grade school scheduled for com- Supt. of Schools Vernon Mills in full-swing construction stages in pletion Jan. 1 and a 12-room addi- said the rooms at Hermosa will Artesia, with 11 rooms at Hermosa | tion at Junior high underway. probably be filled at the beginning



CLASSROOM additions, eleven rooms and an all-purpose room, at the Hermosa grade school are scheduled to be completed by Jan. 1 and will be put to use at the beginning of the second semester. Construction at the school is now in the "winding up



CONSTRUCTION for a 12-room addition at Junior high school has started this month, with completion date listed as Aug. 1, 1955, when 90 0students wil be enrolled in the school. Brickwork on the building will start Jan. 1 if weather permits.

(Advocate Photo)

HOLIDAY SPECIAL



Corner of First and Main, Artesia

FREE COKES **CANDY FOR THE KIDDIES** ROSES FOR THE LADIES CIGARS FOR THE MEN **LUBRICATION WITH EVERY** FILLUP OF GASOLINE (Good Within 60 Days)

THREE LUCKY PEOPLE WILL WIN THREE BIG FREE TURKEYS

AS DOOR PRIZES

RAY G. FAGAN, Lessee

FREE

Phone 1232

U'ALL COME

plained that the all-purpose room the hot lunches will not be pre pared at Hermosa.

According to the superintendent he meals will be prepared at a central cafeteria and transported to various schools by means of a special truck which will be equipped with temperature controls. keeping food at proper tempera-

MILLS SAID IN ALL PROBability only five or six rooms of the additional 11 will be used the second semester, since the school system would face a transportation problem which has not yet been

"However." he continued. "we have ample students to fill the addition, and will do so definitely next year." Two rooms from Atoka, two from a temporary classroom at Central and one temporary classroom at Park will definitely be moved to Hermosa at the start of the second semester, he

After the transportation problem is worked out, he continued most students now housed in temporary structures on the grade school level will be taken to Her-

Mills said the Hermosa building s so designed that if need be, an additional 40 rooms could be added to the main building by expanding both the east and south wings. "However." he commented "we don't like to have more than 20 classrooms in one building, bu with the Hermosa set up we know additions could be built easily got in a bind and had to.

CONSTRUCTION OF HERMOSA chool is being done by G. A. Jon of Lamesa, Tex., Mills said.

Speaking on the Junior high ad lition, which was to have had a cafeteria but could not be afforded at this time. Mills said brick work would possibly be underway by the first of the year, unless exception ally had weather plagues the cor

MOTOR REWINDING

AND REPAIRING

Fletcher Electric Company

of the second school semester Jan. tractor 15. The junior high addition is

Mills said the new Junior high promised for completion by Aug. addition calls for 12 classrooms and shower facilities for the physiable at Hermosa, with the general ent the construction company, all-purpose room also. He ex- Lembke, Clough & King of Albuquerque, constructors of the new will serve as a cafeteria, although telephone building, is preparing to pour cement foundations, although excavation processes will probably

continue another two weeks. According to Mills, approximate-900 students will attend Junior nigh next year, with the change in high school set up making the ninth grade a part of Junior high school. The 12 rooms will include a library-study hall combination and a manual training shop, he

MILLS SAID ACCORDING TO present trends the pressure of over-crowded schools is headed for the high school. "If Artesia doesn't worked out if they tried to fill all witness a sudden growth," he explained, "there should be no need for further additions in the elementary and Junior high level for about two years, giving us time to catch up with the high school con-

> Mills concluded, saying "all in all, we seem to be getting pretty well caught up on school construc-





FIVE PROPER SIGNALS FOR TURNS AND STOPS

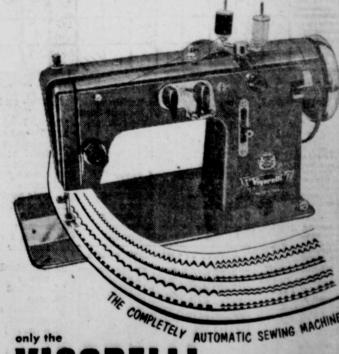
and keep your car in safe-driving condition at all times!

Marie Montgomery ACCORDION, ORGAN and
DANCING
Rallet • Toe • Tap • Ballet • Toe • Tap
Phone 1393



Wants for Xmas

make these claims - and prove them





makes 2,000 stitch designs Automatically makes buttonholes Automatically

does blind stitching Automatically

In 15 seconds you can sew like an expert on the VIGORELLI—even if you never before used a sew-

RUSSELL APPLIANCE CENTER

"Many said that my drawings

were better than before, that they

were fresher and more at ease.

certainly did not do my cartoons

originated the biggest hit of hi

life, a comic strip caled "Oscar the

Oscar, with a merrily red-and-

Now completing his second year,

parts of the world, including Ecua-

dor and Japan. There was even a

Oscar has become so popular

that there are now Oscar dolls.

Oscar games and Oscar paint books

for children. In addition, Fischer

also writes and illustrates other

children books and draws book

The future is bright again for

TEACHERS TO MEET

The Artesia Education Assn. will

hold its next meeting Monday eve-

HOME-MADE PIES

Phone Your Order for

One-Day Delivery Service

Satisfaction Guaranteed

GIVE

RCA-Victor

TELEVISION

CHRISTMAS!

THELMA'S HOME-MADE PIES

1204 W. Main

Cookies

Cakes

Rolls

Baked

Fresh

Daily

Phone 587.

ning, Nov. 22, Pres. H. Floyd

the rosy-cheeked, bespectacled

proposal that Fischer publish hi

lassifi

HELP WAY

WAN

SALES

Artes

HELP WAS

PECIAL NO

lies Anony

INSTRUCTIO

HIGH 5

te high

Ubuquerqu€

SERVICES

HOME

Artesia Build

treet Floor

Istery (

122 E. First

AND

s covers

units, me

torage tank

S. First, Ph

FOR RENT-

RENT-Tw

ment, furnis

RENT-One om apart

unfurnished. its. Inquire

own furnis

paid, carp

e for one

h F. McDonal

LES and SERV

ne 1326.

unfurn

Assoc

Oscar has drawn fan mail from all

white striped sweater and a cheer-

ful family life, got tremendo

On Christmas 1952, Fischer

with any great effort."

response from readers.

series in a book in Iran.

Fischer, now 54.

old magazine

The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.



This newspaper is a member of he Audit Bureau of Circula tions. Ask for a copy of our ates. A.B.C. report giving audited

facts and figures about our circulation. A.B.C .- Audit Bureau of Circulations FACTS as a measure of Advertising Value SUBSCRIPTION PATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

One Year (In Artesia by Carrier)

One Year (For Artesia Man or Woman in Armed Forces, Anywhere) Year (Outside Artesia Trada Territory but within New Mexico) One Year (Outside State)

Published daily every afterboon, Monds through Friday, at 316 West Main Street Artesia, New Mexico. Entered as accord-class - x er at the Post Office in Artesia, New dexico, under the act of C grees of March 3, 1879.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of afl loca news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

ORVILLE E. PRIESTLEY, Publisher
FERNON E. BRYAN, General Manager
BUTLER SUMNER, Advertising

STANL_Y GALLUP, Business Manager
DAVID H. RODWELL, Editor
HARRY HASELBY, Mech. Supt Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices and Classifled Advertising, 15 cents per line for first 'nsertion, 10 cents per line for subseque insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

Pity Farmers, Poor Census Taker

OUR SYMPATHY GOES out to the census taker for the agricultural census and to the farmer and rancher who endeavor to answer those questions set up by the bureaucrats in Washington.

We presume that the census is necessary and could be a good thing but it can't be a good thing with all of the needless and unnecessary questions being asked-questions which a well-informed farmer or his own accountant can't answer.

This is typical. When it comes time for the census to be taken of manufacturers some of the questions asked are about as stupid and about as dumb as some of those asked of

But the poor fall guy is the one asking the questions. All he can do is follow instructions and ask those questions he is directed to ask. And when the farmer becomes exasperated and can't answer the question the census taker still cannot lose his temper or his good disposition.

We are confident that the questions could be more simple and practical-questions that could be answered without consulting an accountant. We are sure that the more simple questions could be provide the information requested and that if this were done it could all be gathered and assembled in time to be of some value.

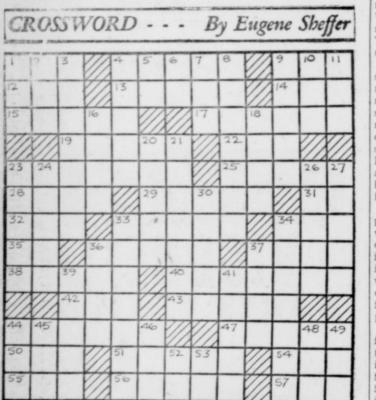
As it is when the information now being collected has been compiled many of the facts included in those questionnaires will have ben changed and a true picture will not be

But for years we have gone along letting the bureaucrats in Washington work out the most complicated things in the world to be submitted to the people. The income tax reports are splendid example but even better than this is the explanations they provide to make out the income tax.

Seemingly there is a deliberate effort to complicate the reports and the forms merely for the purpose of confusing the people or trying to figure out or work out something the folks cannot understand.

What should have happened after the census reports or questionnaires were prepared, would have been to turn them our school problem. over to someone with a practical mind to simplify them and to so arrange them that needed information could be secured with the least possible effort.

But the bureaucrats just don't believe in doing things



Ale"

16. rodents

18. close by

20. muse of

24. Hitler's

21. opposed to static

superior

26. medicinal

plants

33. highways

34. aircraft

36. observed 37. the dill

41. Roman

44. bishopric 45, mischievous

46. submerge

article

49. pig-pen

52. prefix:

magistrate

27. smallest

30. trap

11. goddess of

malicious

mischief

lyric poetry

10. speed

56. backbone HORIZONTAL 38. scoff 57, type of bean 40. promoter of Winkle" VERTICAL peace 4. she "just growed" 42. born 43. yielded 9. oriental tea 3. calcined 12. wise old 47. details gypsum 13. oldwomanish 54, decay island 15. wild hogs 17. New finial

Englander

New York

to the nowe

28. metallifer-

35. A Sepol for

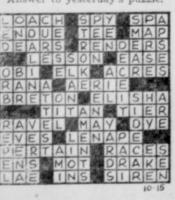
townsum

22. female ruff 23, lower end of

city

31 1:

greatly Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 25 minutes. 53. indefinite 36. p. 10 37. malt deinks buted by King Features Syndicate CRYPTOQUIPS

QKVB-TZTBX FDASH PZTJO DL ASH LVWWOLLQVZZU PU JOTZ-

Typt grip: THE KIDS SKID IN MUSICAL WIND UP WITH SCRAPED LEGS.

Office Supplies at The Advocate

'I Never Realized How Easy It Was to Get Into Politics!



election campaigning made prom

school if she should be elected.

ises to folks in the Hope area

According to one Hope man

Because of the alleged tall prom-

ises, some are saying the Hope

poosters are fighting a delaying

action until Mrs. Lusk enters office

pay half their expenses for a trip

to Albuquerque next week for the

Total cost of the trip would be

Band members and band parents

tering buses. Be sure you get one

otherwise pepping it up for Ar

(Continued from page one)

Bureau also reports heavy use of

phoney 'contests' to bait customers

Hopkins warned. "It's the sort of

contest where everybody gets a

prize-like a \$50 credit check on

(Continued from page one.)

weather and patching streets be-

fore 'old man frost beats them

will come along and blow all the

leaves off the trees so we can

(Continued from Page 1.)

Scott said other proposals of the

15-mile route were discussed, but

quit sweeping," he concluded.

"But we still hope a big wind

a new \$189.50 machine, which reg

ularly sells for \$139.50."

to the draw.

Koads to—

into buying brand new machines."

Boost for Band

state championship game.

Coffee Talk

elected

n January

ing half.

eneral election.

Ethel Replies

about the future of the Hope Mrs. Ethel Altman replies to an item in this space the other day oncerning Hope schools and Mrs. Mrs. Lusk made "some pretty subleorgia Lusk. It was reported promises had

lection campaigning at Hope conerning the Hope schools. Mrs. Altman says "we" definite-"did not contact Mrs. Lusk and have not yet asked her to help on

een made by Mrs. Lusk in pre-

Here is Mrs. Altman's letter in

"We have read your comment in he Advocate which was later coped in the Roswell Record. Thank ou so much for the nice tip you ffered about our school. Now we eally have something to work on. Why we didn't think of this ourelves we just can't understand. You are certainly generous to let capitalize on your idea.

tatement, that we definitely did ing the auspicious occasion, is paycontact Mrs. Lusk and have ot yet asked her to help on our school problem in any way. We are selling tags tomorrow to raise make this apology to her for your the other half for the cost of char careless acceptance of a misrepre-It's not just to give the musicians ented statement. We like Mrs. Lusk and have too much consider- a trip, remember—the band plays ation for her happiness to burden a very important role in boosting her with our troubles before the team, leading the fans, and beginning of her term of office.

"Aside from that, after a very pleasant and enjoyable day spent with Mr. Reese and Mr. Wiley, we discussed a plan which leaves us Bait in no doubt whatever, about holding our high school. They left us with a conviction that they shared our interest and welfare and offered cooperation to any feasible plan that would solve our problem. "We agreed that we are very ortunate, for we are as far down the ladder as we can go and there s only one direction we can take from this position and that is up. So our situation is very encourag-

"Rest assured though, if we hit snag which we can't plow through, we will certainly ask Mrs. Lusk for advice and help, and we eel sure we will get it.

"We give Mrs. Lusk credit for having too much sense to commit herself on any problem until she has made a thorough investigation of it and furthermore our conscience will not permit us to use underhanded methods. To attain successful results we must play

What Was Said

For anyone who missed it in the Advocate of Nov. 10, here is the tem to which Mrs. Altman is re-

The story is circulating that . WE INSTALL! . SHEET METAL . WE GUARANTEE! Mrs. Georgia Lusk during her pre-

WE SELL!

final routes will hinge on the announcement by Farmers Union on definite location of its mine.

were shown to the officials, althrough the definite announcement has not yet been made by

county commissioners and Hobbs tantial promises" that the school Chamber of Commerce officials. ould be continued if she was vill call a meeting of the highway Mrs. Lusk carried the Hope preommittee soon, which will recominct by 59 to 42 in the Nov. 2 nend where the proposed cut-off

> nent for a survey of the proposed cut-off road.

any has announced its location,' Scott said, "we know where part of oosters are trying to raise \$212 to the road will go, and need only the location of Farmers Union to make final route arrangements."

Scott said he and Johnson were 'quite pleased" with the cooperation shown by both groups in yes-Now will you please publish this \$424. The school board, consider- terday's trip. "We are all trying to aid the potash and oil developments as best we can," Scott cor

For Travelers' Games on Sale

Meawhile, Mgr. Paul L. Frost said, only 20 reserved seats for the 18-game National Industrial Basketball League season are left in an advanced ticket sale being con-

CITY UNION BANNED GALLUP - (A) - The Gallup own board has offered to meet

PHONE 714 WE SERVICE!

CLEM & CLEM

PLUMBING CONTRACTORS



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE PHONE 7

Hobbs where they met with Lea Scott said the chamber officials thoroughly familiarize Carlsbad

oad should go. Following the meeting of the ommittee, the county commissioners have agreed to write a letter asking the state highway depart-

"Now that the Freeport com-

cluded.

Reserved Tickets

Single reserve tickets for the Artesia CVE Travelers first NIBL league game against the Ada Oilers of Houston Nov. 29, are now on sale at the Central Valley Electric office, Second and Quay.

with city employes on the matter of working conditions, holidays and vacations but has turned down a proposal that city employes be nionized. The proposal was made y the United Mine Workers. The poard said it is not in a financial position to discuss wage increases.

Paul's News Stand Hunting and Fishing Licenses
113 South Roselawn Read a Magazine Today! Ice Cream and Drinks

IN INCOME AND A SECOND

Merchants Tickets Cartoonist Is For Christmas **Promotion Given** Merchants can now secure tickets

for the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Christmas gift program scheduled for Nov. 29 when the Christmas, season will officially open in Artesia and lights turned on fo rthe first time.

Chamber of Commerce Mgr. Paul Scott said this morning 15 merchants have already taken tickets. He said some 30,000 were printed for distribution.

According to merchant's plans Nov. 29 shop the store windows amputated. to see if their ticket numbers correspond with gift numbers.

Carlsbad Farmers **Indicate Boost for Experiment Farm**

A god recepition among Carls oad area farmers for the Pecos Fischer tried to draw holding a Valley experimental farm project now under construction at Atoka he did not have sufficient strength. has been reported by members of Then he decided to hold the brush the association's board.

Howard Stroup and Ross Sears. another board member, plus Joe simply could do it." Bill Funk and J. L. Taylor, repreers in Carlsbad this week.

Farmers were told by Winston Valley Coton Oil Co., that the ex- your brains. perimental farm will determine more full problems and needs of for example, bore the same fea Scott said two tentative locations Pecos Valley agriculture.

peculair to this valley," Lovelace not realize I had lost my arms." said. "We need research into irrigated pastures, better cotton After meeting with the Carlsbad strains, study of grains and other roup, Scott and Johnson went to crops for diverted acres, fertilization, plant diseases, and water The meeting was held to more

area farmers with the project. A Carlsbad source said the program was apparently well received. Gin managers will ask farmers to support it by 50-cents-a-bale contribu-

Other farmers, gins, and busi nesses in the Pecos Valley already

FOR A

DOUBLE

BE AT

GUY CHEVROLET

FRIDAY

AND SEE THE

1955 **BUICK**

AND

1955 OLDSMOBILE

SUNDAY

5:50 SIGN ON 6:00 Guest Star 6:15 Sunday Morning

6:55 News 7:00 Sunday Morai

7:00 Sunday Moraing Serenade 7:55 News 8:00 Comic Weekly Ma 8:22 Weather Story 5:30 Baptist Hour 9:00 Frank and Ernest 9:15 20th Century Ser 10:00 Wings of Healing 10:30 Bill Company

Still Drawing Despite Arms

By HANNS NEUERBOURG AP Newsfeatures

FRANKFURT, Germany - The train had just rolled into the Fulda station when the sirens sounded that January day in 1945. The passengers rushed off in panic to the nearest bunkers as the first bombs dropped.

Cartoonist Carl Fischer was gifts will be displayed in store caught in the middle of the street. windows with numbers on them. Splinters slashed the main arteries Shoppers can secure tickets from of both his arms and cut into his various merchants in town and on legs. At a hospital, both arms were

"I thought that was the finish. My whole career seemed ruined," Fischer says. "But I did not think that way very long. I was determined that I must find a way to draw again. Fischer had been a well-known

cartoonist for German illustrated magazines and the art editor of one of Germany's biggest, Frank- Davis has announced. furter Illustrierte. Still hardly able to sit up, brush with his lips, but found out

in his teeth. "I dit not have to learn i

His first such drawings were senting Artesia Alfalfa Growers two post cards to his friends, for Asn., spoke before Carlsbad farm- which he used his clinical chart as a pad. "The drawings came off natur-

Lovelace of Loving, another board ally. I realized then you do not member and manager of the Pecos draw with your arms but with "My teeth - written signature

tures as my old one. I wrote let-"We have problems more or less ters to my friends and they did He took up his work again as soon as he was released from the hospital,, drawning again for his

> have indicated their support of the project, and several have paid cash contributions

> > Yeager Bros. Grocery and Market Open Seven Days a Week! 201 W. Chisum Phone 46

> > > KSWS-TV

FRIDAY 2:00 Test Pattern 3:30 Jack's Place 5:00 Action Theater 5:30 "Happy Day"

6:00 Faith for Today 6:30 Daily Newsreel 6:45 Trader's Time

6:50 Weather Story 7:00 Famous Playhouse 7:30 Startime

7:45 Roswell Today and Yesterday 8:00 To be announced

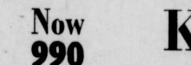
8:30 You Asked for It 9:00 News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:20 Moonlight Serenade

9:30 Schlitz Playhouse of Stars 10:00 Break the Bank 10:30 News, Sport, Sign Off

RCA-Victor TV

Sales and Service

Roselawn Radio & T 04 S. Roselawn Phone 42-W



Now **990**

FRIDAY P. M.

:30 Wild Bill Hickok

9 Gabriel Heatter 6 KSVP Cash Call 6 KSVP Cash Call 7 Fulton Lewis Jr. 5 Local News 9 Bill Henry 5 Sports Music 5 Football Game

SATURDAY

9 Sun's News
5 Syncopated Clock
County Agent
Notes and News
Button Box
1 Local News
9 State News Digest
Button Box
9 News
1 Button Box
1 Coffee Concert
9 Story Time

Mann Drug Story He

:55 News :00 Mostly Music :00 SIGN OFF

KSVP

5:30 Lutheran Hour 6:00 Chicago Theater of the Air 7:00 Voice of Prophecy 7:30 Designs in Melody 7:45 Global Frontiers 8:00 Drew Pearson 8:15 Mal Wyman 8:30 Search that Never 9:00 Concert Hall of th 9:55 News 10:00 Mostly Music 11:00 SIGN OPF

5:59 SIGN ON
6:00 Sunrise News
6:15 Syncopated Clock
6:45 Wind Velocity
6:50 Early Morning H
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Marvin Miller
7:20 Button Box
7:35 Local News
7:35 Local News
7:45 Button Box
8:00 World News
8:00 World News
8:00 World News
8:39 News
8:38 Meditation Time
8:45 Second Spring
9:00 Florida Calling
9:25 News

MONDAY A. M.

PROGRAM LOG

Subject to Change Without Notice

Now 990



3:00 Adventures in Listening 12:15 Your Chamber of 4:15 Let's Go to Town 4:38 Broadway Cop 5:00 Take a Number 1:00 Ruidoso Review 1:30 Christian Amendment 5:45 Jack Brickhouse 2:00 Radio Novels 3:00 The Shadow 3:30 True Detective My 3:50 Cecil Brown 4:00 Nick Carter 4:15 Local News 4:30 Sorenade in Blue 6:45 Local News 4:00 Nick Carter 4:15 Harry Wismer 7:00 Counterspy 7:30 Lombardoland USA 8:00 Hawaii Calls 8:15 Nayy Show 8:30 So Proudly We Hail 9:00 Heatter News 9:15 Airmen of Note 9:30 Hour of Decision 5:30 Lutheran Hour 6:00 Chicago Theater of the Air 7:00 Voice of Prophecy 7:35 Designs in Melody 7:45 Global Frontiers 8:00 Drew Pearson 8:30 Search that Never 9:00 Concert Hall of the 11:00 SIGN OFF

10:00 Break the Bank
10:15 Capitol Commentary
10:26 Musical Cookbook
10:36 Coffee with Kay
10:40 Local News
10:45 Trading Post
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Morning Devotional
ies 11:36 Showcase of Music
11:45 All Star Jubilee
12:00 Farm and Market No

12:00 Farm and Market Net MONDAY P. M.

MONDAY P. M.

12:10 Midday News
12:25 Little Bit of Music
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:35 News
1:00 Ruidoso Review
1:30 Ted Steele
2:00 Radio Novels
3:00 Ruby Mercer
3:30 Adventures in Listening
4:30 Parade of Women
4:45 Adventures in Listening
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 In the Mood
6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:45 Local News
8 7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 KSVP Sport Special
7:15 KSVP Cash Call
7:20 Organ Portraits
7:30 Top Secret
8:00 Artesia School Program
8:15 Vocal Visitor
8:30 KSVP Cash Call
8:35 Designs in Melody
9:15 KSVP Cash Call
9:20 Spanish Program
9:55 News
10:00 Mostly Music
11:00 SIGN OFF

RENT -

new and rebuilt and rebuilding

ation of a one 281.

irawings hat they

ease. I

cartoons

Fischer t of his

)scar the

red-and.

a cheer.

and year.

from all

ng Ecua.

s even a

blish his

popular

ar dolls.

int books

Fischer

other

pectacled

Assn. will

nday eve-

PIES

okies

akes

iked

resh

aily

for

E PIE

ne 587-J

Floyd

ET

For Best Results

Se The Advocate

PHONE 7 lassified Rates

(Minimum charge 75c) 15c per line insertions 10c per line SPACE RATE

onsecutive Insertions) \$1.00 per inch 90c per inch 80c per inch ied ads must be in by M. Monday through Friday ure publication in that day's

sified display ads must at the same time as other play ads. The deadline advertising ads inied display ads is 12 before publication. accompany order on ed ads except to those ular charge accounts. dvocate accepts no re or liability beyond the of the classified adand responsibility for and republisihing the ost to the advertiser. ms for credit or addirtions of classified ads error must be made day g publication of advertise-

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED! SALES BOYS

e Artesia Advocate nable Profits for Ambitious Workers!

apply Rooster Mills at

The Advocate Office

me every week. BICO, 143 EAL VALUES IN REAL

ATE, SEE MULTIPLE

REAL ESTATE GUIDE

PECIAL NOTICES

U WANT TO DRINK, tha U WANT TO STOP, that ics Anonymor.s, Call 1068-W

INSTRUCTION

High or Grade School at spare time, books furnish ma awarded. Start where eft school. Write Columbia . Box 1433, Albuquerque.

93-tfe

59-tf

HIGH SCHOOL Established 1897

high school ,at home plified home-study Single subjects if deigineering, commercial orrses offered, Low ments. Write Amchool, Box 3027, Station querque. 151-21tc-171

SERVICES

ade

in Off

ice

42-W

KSUP

HOME LOANS! • To Build • To Refinance rtesia Building and Loan Association reet Floor Carper Bldg.

overstuffed cleaning ce. We pick up and deliver ervice in home. All work John Miller Rug & Istery Cleaning Service. 1012 or 030-R1, Roswell, N. 122 E. First St.

161-21tc-181 AND INSTALLATION covers for refrigeratiion units, metal awnings, stock torage tanks, insulate heat stems. A-1 Metal Products, S. First, Phone 1595-R.

163-5tc-167 FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

RENT-Two-bedroom apartunfurnished, basement ent, furnished. 712 W. Main. 156-tfc

RENT-One, two and three om apartments, furnished infurnished. Vaswood Apart-Inquire at 150f Yucca, 150-tfc

wn furnished apartment all paid, carpeted wall-to-wall, for one or two. See Mrs. McDonald, 802 W. Quay.

161-tf and SERVICES, all makes and rebuilt motors. Rewindrebuilding. Services and

on of all electrical ap-164-4tc-167 - Furnished apart

and house trailers. \$5 per nd up. Utilities paid, nice lace, close in children wel-

11. FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOR RENT-208 Richardson at Third St., front, residence or office; rear: Storage for machinery or equipment. M. A. Brister, 762 W. Kirk Pl., San Antonio Texas. 146-20tp-165

OR RENT-Three-room, modern furnished house, \$50 month, itilities paid. Two miles east, onehalf mile south, Mrs. W. T. Haldenan, phone 088-R2.

FOR RENT-Four-room modern unfurnished house, utilities paid \$65 month, Located one mile south 4 mile west. Ira Garner. Phone 159-tfc

RENT - Small, furnished house, \$50 month, no bills paid. and after 5:30 p. m., phone 362.

Three-bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Phone 1094.

163-3tc-163 Iwo-bedroom, nicely furnished house, carpeted floors. One block from high school. Inquire at 112 W. Grand.

Four-room, strictly modern house beautiful wood floors, close to school and shopping center. 907 S. Second, phone 603-J.

11A. TRAILERS, Trailer Space

Wanted trailer space renters close in, modern, lights and water furnished. Moderate rates, day, week month. Ninth Street Trailer Courts, 212 N. Ninth Phone 927-R. 162-T&F-4tp-169

Trailer Space for rent at 812 W Grand, good shady spot, nice neighborhood, reasonable rate. Address, mail postcards Mrs. Amy Shildneck, day phone 530 night phone 1486.

12. FURNISHED ROOMS

OR RENT-One-bedroom, unfur nished duplex in Vaswood Addi ion. Phone 30.

FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE ISTING REAL ESTATE GUIDE THIS PAGE.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE ONLY \$500,00 DOWN

3 Bedroom Duplex and Garage with One Unit Rented, Other Unit Cleaned and Ready for Occupancy. 2 Refrigerators, 2 Ranges and Venetian Blinds Included

Currier-Champion PHONE 476

Here's a Good Buy!

Equity in Two-Bedroom Home

- Excellent Location
- · Central Heat
- · Extra Room for Bedroom or Den
- Plumbed for Washer

• Equipped for Gas or Electric Range \$51.00 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

on 4% GI Loan Low Down Payment Part of This Can Be Financed

If Necessary You Are Invited to

Look It over at 1202 Sears-Phone 1510

MUST SELL!

Large, Comfortable HOUSE at Sacrifice Price! Very Close to High and Grade Schools See It By Appointment Only

By Owner, Call 1569 161-5tc-165

\$700 will handle two-bedroom home, good location, large living room ,extra room for den, utility or bedroom. Plumbed for washer. Central heat, Let's talk it over.

FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE (SEAL)
LISTING REAL ESTATE GUIDE (Clerk 406 N. Fifth. 81-JAF-tfc THIS PAGE.

18. BUSINESS PROPERTIES

Offices available at the Artesia Hotel, porter service included. One office ideal for Beauty Shop. Call Manager, 15.

15A. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

tact Mrs. Buck Willburn, Box 708, 141-tfc Deming, N. M.

THIS PAGE.

24. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

pianos. Payments financed up to three years. Roselawn Radio & TV the time set for hearing. nquire 601 S. Second or phone 102 Service, 106 S. Roselawn. 47-tfc DONE at Carlsbad, New Mexico, REAL VALUES IN REAL (SEAL) ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE LISTING REAL ESTATE GUIDE

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS Sales - Service - Supplies LEE M. SPALDING 814 Mann Ave. Phone 1236

STOP! FOR SALE! New and Used Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners Electric Portables \$49.50 up We repair all makes of either WILSON & DAUGHTER 107 S. Roselawn

21. FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Fireplace wood, \$17 a ton, delivered; rollaway beds for rent; we buy used furniture. Linell Trading Post, 511 N. First, Phone 845. 137-T&F-171

1. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

GEORGE D. NICOLSON, EVA report and any objections thereto NICOLSON COLE, DORA NICOL-SON ARMISTEAD, HATTIE NIC-NICOLSON, BERTHA NICOLSON, ED NICOLSON, ADA NICOLSON Administrator De Bonis Non. DIVERS, VIRGINIA SMITH EU-BANKS, WHEELER SMITH, AN-DREW GINGRICH! EVONNE of November, 1954. GINGRICH SMITH, JERRY GIN-GRICH, EDNA HATCHER COX, HARRY HATCHER, AGNES WIL-SON HATCHER, BOARD OF DEACONS OF OLD AUXVASSE CHURCH OF CALLOWAY COUN-TY. MISSOURI, ALL HEIRS, LE-GATEES AND DEVISEES 'OF SUE N. HATCHER, deceased, ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF SUE N. HATCHER, deceased, ALL UN KNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOL-LOWING NAMED DECEASED tesia, New Mexico, at the City Hall PERSONS, TO-WIT: E. D. NIC-OLSON, SALLIE BOOKS, JACK 1954, for furnishing of water and HAWKINS, DULLIE NICOLSON, ANNA NICOLSON FULLER RICH, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of the decedent, adverse to the plaintiff, GREETING:

suit has been filed against you Ancillary Administrator of the estate of Sue N. Hatcher, deceased, being the Court in which said City. cause is pending and being Cause By Order of the City Council No. 8425, the general object and nature of said suit being to obtain authority of said Court to sell real property belonging to said estate, said real property being located in Eddy County, New Mexico and described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest in and to the S½SW¼ of Section 7 and the N½NW¼ of Section 18, except the East 20 feet of the NE1/4 NW1/4 of said Section 18, all in Township 18 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M. The attorney for plaintiff is Donald S. Bush, whose address is 216 Booker Building, Artesia, New

Mexico. You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 4th day of January, 1955, judgment will be rend ered against you in said cause by default

WITNESS MY HAND and the eal of said Court this 10th day of November, 1954. District Court. 11/12-19-26-12/3

1. LEGAL NOTICES

N THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL

AND TESTAMENT No. 2019 OF LOYD MELVIN DOWNEY, Deceased. NOTICE OF DATE FIXED FOR

HEARING PROOF OF WILL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Loyd Melvin Downey, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, and that by order of said Court the 13th day of December, 1954, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the Probate Court of Vacant lot on West Main, four Eddy County, New Mexico, in the lots east of H & J Market. Con- City of Carlsbad, is the day, time, and place set for hearing proof

162-4tc-165 on said Last Will and Testament. Therefore, any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will FOR SALE OR RENT-Complete and Testament are hereby notified lines of Janssen, Story & Clark to file their objections in the of and Jesse French, new and used fice of the County Clerk of Eddy

this 28th day of October, 1954.

MRS. R. A .WILCOX, County Clerk. By Mildred Pate, Deputy 10/29-11/5-12-19

20. FOR SALE-Household Goods IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

> IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE Case No. 1824 E. E. JERNIGAN,

DECEASED. NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: Olief Agnes Jernigan, A. E. Jernigan, Arvel Jernigan, Josephine Jernigan, All Unknown Heirs of E. E. Jernigan, Deceased, and All Unknown Persons Claim ing any Lien Upon, or Right, Title or Interest in or to the Es tate of said Decedent, GREETING:

Notice is hereby given that R A. Shugart has filed his final ac count and report as administrator de bonis non of the above estate together with his petition for dis charge as administrator de bonis non; and by order of the Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexi co, the 31st day of December 1954, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Court Room of the Probate Court of Eddy County New Mexico, in Carlsbad, New STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing said final account and

and the settlement thereof. At the same time and place, the OLSON GIRDWOOD, HARRY ED- Probate Court will determine the WARD BOOKS, GEORGE A. NIC- heirship of said decedent, the own JOHNNIE HAWKINS, ership of his estate, the interest JENNIE EMMA HAWKINS, MRS. of each respective claimant there HARRY ESTES, MRS. LYNFORD to or therein and the persons en MILLER, MRS. PAUL THOMAS, titled to the distribution thereof CHARLES NICOLSON, SIDNEY ARCHER & DILLARD, 202

Booker Building, Artesia, New JULIA NICOLSON COIL, JOE Mexico, are the attorneys for the WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court, on this, the 18th day

> MRS. R. A. WILCOX, (SEAL) County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico. By Mildred Pate, Deputy 11/19-26-12/3-10

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR FURNISHING OF WATER AND SEWER PIPE

Sealed Bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Aruntil 5:00 P. M., November 24 5000 feet of 4 inch Cast Iron sewer pipe

MARY JANE NICOLSON, PEARL Pipe shall be class 150 conform NICOLSON, WILL NICOLSON, ing to the latest Standard specifi-ADELLE NICOLSON, HARRY cations of the A.W.W.A. C106-53 M. NICOLSON, NETTIE NICOL- (ASA A 21.6-1953) and A.W.W.A. SON SMITH, MARY NICOLSON C108053 (ASA A 21.8-1953). C. I. GINGRICH, GARRETT GING- Pipe shall be cement lined in accordance with ASA specification A21.4. Minimum thickness of lin ing shall be 1/16 inch.

2500 feet of 8 inch Vitrified Clay Pipe. Sewer pipe shall be No. You are hereby notified that I Salt glazed, A.S.T.M. Standard Bidder shall state delivery date and each of you, by W. P. Divers, and all bids shall be F.O.B. Ar

tesia. New Mexico. All bids shall be marked "Bids as plaintiff, in the District Court to be let November 24, 1954, and of the Fifth Judicial District of the City Council reserves the right the State of New Mexico, within to reject or accept any and/or all and for the County of Eddy, that bids in the best interest of the

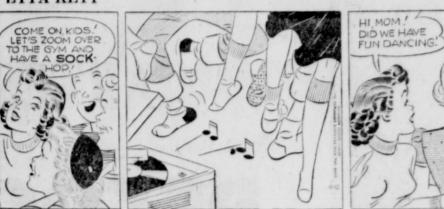
> CITY OF ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO. W. D. Fowler, City Supervisor. 11/19-22



Office Supplies at The Advocate

ETTA KETI

BIG SISTER







LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY







AH - MISS INDIA! I SEE THAT YOU









THE CISCO KID













MICKEY MOUSE





MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN











fame is appearing nightly at the Pecos Valley Home and Ranch Show. Shows are scheduled every night from 8 to 9. Tonight he appears with Walker Air Force base unit, tomorrow night with high school dance band. Show was originated by radio station KSVP.

19-Year-Old **Boxer** Favorite To Down Slade

7-5 choice to beat ring-wise Jimm Slade in an important eight-round er at Madison Square Garden to

The winner of this short test might wind up as the next title

the bout at 10 p. m., EST

"Floyd will be to fast for him

manager. "I know that Slade's cute but Floyd hs learned to fight cuties. The kid's better than ever now and should hit too hard and

> MISS YOUR ADVOCATE? PHONE 7



SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



OCOTILLO THEATER

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY



FREE! FREE!

ARTESIA'S FIRST

PECOS VALLEY HOME & RANCH SHOW

SPONSORED BY RADIO STATION KSVP

EXHIBITORS INCLUDE

A NEW SHOW **EVERY NIGHT!**

THURSDAY-

Artesia Junior High Band

Walker Air Force Base Entertainment Unit

SATURDAY-

Artesia Senior High **SERENADERS**

DANCE ORCHESTRA

EVERY NIGHT AT 8:00 "Little Joe" Crowder PEOPLES STATE BANK PRICE'S CREAMERY ARTESIA IMPLEMENT GIRL SCOUTS WILLIAMS FURNITURE JACK KNORR (Contractor) BLOCKER'S GIFT SHOP ARTESIA BUILDING & LOAN ASSN. CLEM APPLIANCE BRITTAIN FURNITURE ARTESIA PAINT & GLASS PFAFF SEWING CENTER ELECTROLUX (Lee Spalding) FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUZBEE FLOOR COVERING RADIO STATION KSVP BULLDOG PARENTS CLUB PECOS VALLEY FLYING SERVICE DON JENSEN REALTOR

N. Y. LIFE INSURANCE (John Simons, Jr.) SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY RICHARDS ELECTRIC COMPANY A-1 METAL PRODUCTS ARTESIA CHAMBER-OF COMMERCE ROSELAWN RADIO ARTESIA FURNITURE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA WOMEN'S EXTENSION CLUBS CHAMPION CONSTRUCTION COMPANY ARTESIA ALFALFA GROWERS ASSN. F. L. WILSON (Feed and Farm Supply) HART MOTOR COMPANY BOY SCOUTS SCHUCK PONTIAC-CADILLAC BOLTON OIL COMPANY SANDERS OFFICE SUPPLY MOUNTAIN STATES TEL. & TEL.

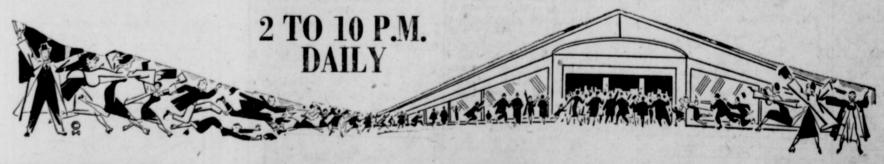
ARTESIA GAS & APPLIANCE

NELSON APPLIANCE COMPANY

DOOR PRIZES, MERCHANDISE GIFTS, SOUVENIRS-AWARDED NIGHTLY

FUN FOR ALL

NOVEMBER 18-19-20 Electrolics



JOE MITCHELL WAREHOUSE—ACROSS FROM MAC'S DRIVE-INN--1001 S. FIRST, ARTESIA, N. M.

\$300.00 IN GRAND PRIZES

ins Sec Sease ecemb

mmiss