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Scout Residential Drive k.Off Set for Tuesday; Workers to Join Effort

vance Gift ive Reported Successful

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during October will fore than 100 team capand members are exthe kickoff, which

teams have been formed the city in a residential which follows successful on of a two-weeks advance mpaign bringing in slightly half the unofficial Ar-

rles K. Johnson, campaign nn, and Clyde Guy, advance hairman, reported Thursday total advance gifts received two-weeks campaign, which the downtown area and

rea Council budget estabthe council. The budget lated in a meeting in this summer, attended by ex Mexico, including E. B.

items on the area council re \$31,000 for executive office supplies, according lor Cole, district finance Debate Paving

eross the city in the next

which make up the Lea county), Tamarix do not. Dexter, Hagerman, Lake White Mountain (Capizozo, Ruidoso), Cavern had, Loving, White's City), ontinued on Page Six)

bor Market Is enerally Slow. ster Reports

tions in the Artesia area market were generally slow late September and early to the New Mexico employsecurity commission by Carl manager of the Artesia of-

report covers a period from 16 to Oct. 15.

assistant, and laborers," Fos-

ept for an increase in acin the petroleum industry denced by the fact that 79

has started at the new ne is available in the area by foreseeable needs.

ruction work on two desing units and one school addition to the cotton activity has taken up the unskilled labor and at the ime there is a slight deor this type of worker.

units are very scarce in he first of these units is ex- Fellow Principals Backbe completed around the

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currently 4,181 agricultural In the Artesia area to off-natinued on Page Six)

Thursday or sometime Friday.

If Stovall is elected, it would be

Parent-Teacher District Meet

ampaign blanketing lawn school Friday, Nov. 7.

The district session is to open ked-off with a 7 a. m. at 10 a. m. with a business meetnext Tuesday morn- ing, followed by luncheon at 12:15

> sumed at 1:30 and will continue until 4 p. m. A representative of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will address the dis-

are sponsoring the district meet-

Routine Matters Occupy Bulk of

Commonplace city problems nevcampaigners will be ertheless important to the city's have set for the drive here. three-hour session in City Halll.

the west side of town, owned by

If finally approved, the addition nity leaders from East- will bring into Artesia a strip of

The council debated with Fred expected workers in the all drive will spread their ross the city in the next being built by the firm an; and Mrs. S. P. Yates and before Kiwanis by Mrs. Southwest Artesia. Sproule said their southwest Artesia. Sproule said their southwest Artesia. New Mexico Area Council struction to have paved streets, vet-Boy Scouts are the Gateway, erans administration regulations fore all civic clubs this week

the dust nuisance which would be created were the streets unpaved.

Councilman Campbell, chairman of the street and light committee, streets at a cost of \$700 for mater- would bring Artesia's public liial, bought from Hagerman Sand brary budget to \$12,000 yearly.

Set for Artesia

New Mexico Parent-Teachers assophase of a Boy auditorium of the Artesia Rose-

in Methodist Fellowship hall.

Council Session

about \$3,800 to complete growth occupied bulk of Wednescial \$7,000 quota Artesia day evening's comparatively brief.

\$68,450 Eastern New proval to the Murphy addition on Homer Campbell and presented b J. H. "Bus" Brown, surveyor.

> land bordering about 700 feet on the Hope highway and running from Main street south to Centre

southwest Artesia. Sproule said chairman of the Artesia liwhile federal housing administra- brary board. tion specifications call for new con-

Also approved was the White re-division in the 400 block of N

Next district meeting of Eastern

Business sessions are to be re-

Park and Central school PTAs

and Pat Pitt, Rogers, N. M. Artesia Public Library Falls Below Minimum In 60 Cents Per Capita Funds, Officials Says

AMONG THIS group is the 1952 Homecoming queen at Eastern New Mexico univer-

sity . . . but she'll not be elected until next Monday, Oct. 29, by the student body. She'll

be crowned at a special Homecoming assembly Friday, Oct. 31 and will reign at

Homecoming, Nov. I. Seated in front, left to right, are Mary Ruth Petree, Farwell,

Texas, and Paula Cox, Portales. On the back row, left to right, are Darlene Connelly,

Raton; Wilda Ingram, Clovis, Marion Johnson, Roswell; Mary Lois West, Artesia;

Artesia Public Library was furniture installed in basement of campaign expense, \$1,725 Fifth, where apartment buildings re-introduced to the public light, and phone, and \$1,- are to be constructed, it is under this week in a series of guest The council debated with Fred Ramirez, state library com- Book Week.

> Mrs. Ramirez appeared be- Wednesday. Councilmen urged Sproule to in. cluding Parent-Teachers, to outline

> > library commission is working. Artesia at present has a per

Nov. 22 when the public will be

and Gravel Co. Two city and two Mrs. Donald Knorr announced county trucks were used to haul a library open house planned for

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ent local labor demands Artesia teachers today are at- an Artesia educator has headed or stenographers, general of tending the New Mexico Edu-

the active claims for "veep" of the organization the state convention will feature yment insurance are being this year, he will automatically be of the 1953-54 school years. His Artesia campaign

> The Stovall campaign is being teachers, and the high school principals' section of the state education association.

The principals' section of the state association has prepared volaminous literature backing the and alfalfa harvest are Artesia principal for distribution ple agricultural activi- throughout the convention.

Results on elections were expected by friends here either late

superintendent, was president of high school principal, as vice- the state association in the 1943-1944 term while at Lordsburg.

Supt. Mayfield said Wednesday Artesia teachers and administrators in many leading roles in the

Expetced to register for the antion of the year.

Main events are two sessions of the NMEA council of more than 300 members, who make-up the

sions among scores of sectional meetings, social events, and informal meetings.

Listing of events on the NMEA convention calendar requires a 40page booklet to detail the scattered sectional meetings.

of this week as teachers attend the convention. Schools closed Wednesday noon for the balance of the

Mexico's first Republican governor program chairman, presented the in 20 years and a candidate for refield librarian to that organization election, will visit Artesia to ad-

Thursday by E. E. Kinney of Ar-

The governor is scheduled to

and radio. "We are not inviting any select son as follows: group of 40 or 50 people to meet sia has, must be on duty in a li- one, and the governor has express. Sue Abercrombie,

weeks-long campaign silence to Tiny Faye Jones, judge. counter charges made by Everett | Set for 9 a. m. Saturday are

Governor Mechem To Campaign Here **Next Wednesday**

dress a rally next Wednesday night.

tesia, county GOP chairman.

speak at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 29. at Veterans Memorial An invitation to the general pub. barrows. lic is being issued through press

ed his wish to meet and talk with as many Artesia people as pos- beef animals at 11 a. m. Friday, Next Wednesday's visit to Ar-

tesia wil be one of several made slated for Friday afternoon, Oct. to Artesia this year by Governor 31, beginning at 1 p. m. and in-Mechem, who last visited the city cluding: for the Chamber of Commerce Host of Events-Good Will Day festivities and the

building on W. Texas, Kinney said, calves, 55 fat lambs, and 30 fat Sale Saturday-

Clothing, needlecraft, and tex-

W. E. Flint is to judge breeding Oct. 31.

A host of judging events are

state Disabled American Veterans derson, judge; fat barrows, fat convention held the same week- wethers, and fat steers, Ivan Watson, judge; agriculture products The governor will be making his and insect boxes, T. C. Perkins, firest actual campaign speech in judge; baking, food preparation, Artesia in the current contest for and frozen foods, Lucy Mae Kelvoter favor come the Nov. 4 elec- ley and Willie May Powell, judges; tion. He only recently broke a and handicraft and record books,

judging of dairy animals by E. E. ory by 9 a. m. Friday, Oct. 31.

City to Crack Down on Dogs

As soon as rabies vaccinations can be arranged, City of Artesia will warn dog owners then begin a crackdown on unlicensed dogs.

Arrangements for hiring a dog pound keeper were presented before the city council on Wednesday night by Chief of Po-lice Earl D. Westfall, who said a pound has been built east of Driller Park.

Before the crack-down can begin, however, city officials must make arrangements to vaccinate dogs. Vaccination for rabies is required by city law before dog li-

censes will be issued. owners have voluntarily licensed

Poundkeeper Hiredat a salary of \$100 a month. A commission system of operating the dog pound has been ruled out

by city officials, who are afraid

such a system might develop into dogs are picked up by the pound keeper, held for 48 hours in the pound, and if then still unclaimed. are humanely disposed of. The or- crew. dinance requires a description of animals in the pound to be posted on the post office door as soon as

they are picked up. Hernandez will be given a commission from the police department for his new job.

Chief Westfall is attempting to complete arrangements for vaccinations with Dr. C. R. Covington, now city meat inspector and a licensed veterinarian, or if necessary, with another veterinarian.

Chief Westfall assured dog own- islation.

Stringent New City Law Is Adopted By Council to Speed Minus Licenses Garbage, Trash Collections

A new ordinance which closely regulates residential and business disposal of trash and garbage was unanimously they must license their pets, adopted by Artesia city council Wednesday evening after only brief discussion. The ordinance, which includes provisions in effect in Artesia for four years or more, as well as new legislation, is designed to speed up trash and garbage

Among other things, the ordinance places a limit on the size of trash cans, which can be no more than of 30-gallon capacity; provides that householders must themselves haul away all large brush, tree toppings, and tree limbs, and specified metal receptacles for trash and garbage.

Fifty - five gallon drums commonly used across the Grimlan Returns So far this year only 112 dog city despite a four-year campaign to stop their use, are To Police Force made illegal again in the new ordinance, which requires owners Hill Hernandez, City Hall custo or occupants of houses to provide dian, will be hired as poundkeeper metal containers not larger than 30 gallons capacity.

All tree toppings, large brush, and tree limbs are to be removed by the owner or occupant of residences. Should those people wish the city to remove these items, a Under city laws, unlicensed special charge will be made against the occupant or owner. The charge is to be determined by the foreman of the city sanitation

General effect of the ordinance will be to speed up trash and garbage collections in the city, according to W. H. Yeager, chairman of formed the ordinance.

away must be cut into lengths not exceeding four feet and be neatly piled near the alley serving the residence the ordinance provides. Business houses must flatten cardboard cartons and tie them in bundles, according to the new leg-

(Continued on Page Six) (Continued on Page Six) **Judging Schedule Announced** For County FFA-4-H Show

mals will be "xhibited at the breeding swine judging by Ivan now he has been cleared and so Arrangements for the governor's Show and aSle scheduled for by Artesia Kiwanis club and Carls sible embarrassment to Grimlan as appearance here were announced Carlsbad Oct. 31 and Nov. 1,

> show are about 35 fat beef of the show. Schedule of judging for the two-

with the governor." Kinney de- tile painting will be judged Thurs-

Poultry and rabbits, E. E. An-

Watson. Eddy county FFA and 4-H The two-day show is sponsored One expressed concern over posbad Farm and Ranch Improve- a result of the charges filed county agent Dallas Rierson ment association. Flans were made throw that in his face sometime, ment association. Plans were made against him. "Someone is going to said in Artesia Wednesday. extra day over the previous one- the councilman said. Already entered for the day event because of rapid growth Discussion Lags-

must be sold, The show is scheduled for the Carlsbad Armory next week-end. had few doubts he expressed on Eligible are members of any Eddy Thursday night. He was glad to be county Future Farmers of Amer- back to work as a police officer.

ica or 4-H club chapter. Deadlines in the clothing division are next Monday for Artesia, Bloodmobile Lakewood, Cottonwood, Atoka, Hope, and Oilfield. Entries must be in local leader's office in those communities by 10 a. m.

baking must be on the fair grounds by 9 a. m. Friday, Oct. 31, and will remain in place until the stock sale is over Saturday afternoon. must also be in place in the arm-

Thursday Night Lt. Billy Grimlan returned to work Thursday night as an officer on the Arteesia police department. He radiated happiness in return ing to the job he likes best of all

since last June 6. His fellow officers are pretty happy about the whole thing, too. 'No officer would feel safe if charges could be filed against him work even when the charges are dismissed by the district attorney," one officer declared. Lawmen across the state are reported

following a five-months suspension

to have been following the Grimlan case with keen interest. Trees and limbs to be hauled Grimlan was suspended early in June after charges were filed against him through the cattle sanitary board for illegal purchase of a calf.

> Council Approves-His reinstatement was approved, with a minimum of discussion, by the city council Wednesday night. Several councilmen expressed the sentiment "a man is innocent until

proven guilty. One councilman said "we can't refuse a job to a police officer every time someone files any kind

of charge against him.'

Another said "We can do noth A record number of ani- Anderson and breeding sheep and pended when he was charged, but his job is still there if he wants it.

Discussion on the officer's reinstatement generally lagged and The sale will start at 1:30 Sat- lasted no more than a very few urday, Nov. 1, and will include 20 minutes. Councilmen seemed genday show was announced by Rier- fat calves, 20 fat wethers, 20 fat erally willing to have Grimlan rebarrows, and 10 capons. People turn to his position as lieutenant not wishing to sell his or her ani- on the police force, if he wished mal must notify the county agent to return to the job. Most however clared. "This rally is open to every- day afternoon, Oct. 30, by Billye by 6 p. m. Oct. 31. Grand and re- seemingly were reserved in their serve champions in all divisions judgment as to whether Grimlan

would be altogether happy. But Lieutenant Billy Grimlan

Program Here Entries in food preparation and Is Discussed

Possibilities of an American Red Cross bloodmobile program in Artesia next February were an-Livestock and poultry exhibits nounced this week by Clayton Menefee, local Red Cross chair-

> Community interest in the project will determine whether or not the bloodmobile is to be brought to Artesia. Menefee said. General interest has run high

over the proopsal, thus far. However, the chairman added, the community must be able to guarantee 200 blood donors a day for the two-day visit here by the bloodmobile, or else expense involved in sending it here will not be justified.

Menefee has been visiting a number of civic organiations, asking for members to signify their willingness to give blood to the blood-mobile should it be brought here. Blood would be flown to Texas for processing immediately follow-

ing each day's collections and would be processed and immediate-

shipped to Korea, Menefee Blood unfit to be used in whole would be processed into pla

Bloodmobiles are operated throughout the United States as a service to the Armed Forces, (Continued on Page Six)



NEWLY INITIATED into Artesia Future Homemakers of America chapter are, left to right, Dorothy Deering, Gwen Creekmore, Virginia Juarez, Jo Ann Van Zandt, Marilyn Higgins, Esther Hernandez, Dorothy Hinshaw, Marian Simmons, Elva Navarrette, Beulah Boyd, and Caroline Ramirez.

to the New Mexico employ. Stovall Given Heavy Support In NMEA Campaign for Office An enthusiastic group of the second time within 10 years

derks, sales persons, labora-cational association convention in Albuquerque, high- tion from 1944 to 1946. lighted by their campaign to elect Travis Stovall, Senior ons generally remain slow president of the state group. Should Stovall be elected

managers believe there is virtually wing the past month some no opposition to his candidacy. est Potash mine. Labor for backed by the Artesia Education asociation, made up of the city's

The local organization has printed campaign ribbons to pin on those attending the state convention, boosting Stovall for vicepresident. Also printed by the Artesia association are letters to all teachers asking their backing of however, as the defense Stovall, and a bulletin introducing units are completed this Stovall, giving his personal history s expected to ease some- and educational experience.

was president of the state associa-Tom J. Mayfield, Artesia school

6.000 to Registernual meeting are 6,000 members ed to study library problems, and of the state association in what Albuquerque sources say is the biggest and most complicated conven-

legislative arm of the state asso-Two general assembly meetings Thursday and Friday afternoon stand out as most important ses-

All Artesia schools are closed throughout the city the latter half

National Book Weekappearance by Mrs. Alice planned to coincide with National

In her introduction, Mrs. Yates and several other organizations, in- pointed out the library has made "great strides" in the last two vestigate paving further because of briefly the goals toward which Ar- years since it become eligible for tesia library service and the state state aid and matching funds. Children's department at the li-

brary has been especially im capita working fund of about 60 proved, Mrs. Yates stated, and the cents, Mrs. Ramirez pointed out, library board is at present buildported 350 tons have been placed as compared to the recommended ing-up its technical volumes beon north and south Thirteenth minimum of \$1.50 per capita, which cause of demand in this area, especially in connection with oil, geology, mining, and other specialized needs. Mrs. Ramirez pointed out to her

several audiences this week that a

certified librarian, such as Artebrary for it to receive state aid. Vast Service-Through the state library commission local libraries may offer a vast service to patrons, Mrs. Ramirez pointed out. Gradually the commission's large library at Santa Fe has come to specialize in

volumes which the local library cannot afford or cannot justify on basis of demand. Education of the public to services available through their local libraries is making gains, Mrs. Ramirez pointed out, and the person who has demand for special. often expensive technical volumes may secure those through his local

library, even if the work is not on

The field librarian recalled the

local shelves.

state library extension service was organized in New Mexico in 1929 with the state museum. In 1937 a state planning board was establishas a result, the present form of the state commission was evolved. organizations are going to the state

available, Mrs. Ramirez reported. Present appropriation for the commission is \$72,000, she stated, with \$10,000 having been cut from the requested budget by the legislature. This cut resulted in reduction of some services planned by

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Woman's clubs and other civic legislature in backing the idea of bookmobile operation by the state to serve remote areas where library facilities are otherwise not

Artesia Weather

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First Baptist Junior A's Hold Halloween Party

Junior A department of the First Baptist church held a Hallowe'en party Tuesday night in the

educational building. There were 44 children dressed the salute to the flag. in costumes as spooks and goblins. Pictures were made using colored

film, of the costumed guests. Mrs. J. T. Haile was in charge of the program. Bob Hess and J. T. Haile had charge of games. Mrs. explaining them to the parents. John A. Mathis, Jr., told two stories, "Ghost of Santa Clara rian, and "Willie and the

Sunday school teachers assisting program. Mrs. Haile were Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Mrs. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Autry, Mr. and Mrs. Allen White, Mrs. Denzil Nelson, Miss Faye Lutheran Church Teel, Mrs. F. W. Springer, Bo Hess, and J. T. Haile.

After the program refreshments were served, using cupcakes with To 8:30 Sunday funny faces imprinted on them and

ESA's Alpha Nu Plans Dessert **Program Tonight**

Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority met Tues- Beta Gamma of day evening in the home of Mrs. George Lynch.

Mrs. Vestal Yeats gave notice of dessert to be held Friday night, Halloween Fete Oct. 24, at the home of Mrs. Douglas O'Bannon. Members of the Sigma Alpha held its regular meetchapter and their guests are in-

Mrs. Gene Chambers extended an invitation to Alpha Nu chapter from Beta Gamma chapter to attend their Halowe'en Masquerade Ball. It is to be held in the Sombrero room of the veterans' club an's building.

Most motor accidents in the bers and two rushees. United States happen on Saturdays and Sundays.

longest wingspread.

BORN WITH HEART ON OUTSIDE

Park School PTA Studies New Report Cards

Parent-Teachers association of Park school met Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the music room of the school. Leroy Plowman and Ralph Vandewart. Cub Scouts of den 2, led

Mrs. Jack McCaw, president, conducted a short business meeting and then "School Time" was held with Mr. Short exhibiting samples of new report cards and

Mrs. Alice Ramirez, field librawas program speaker, on state library work. She explained how each county benefits in this

After the meeting was adjourn

Service Moved

Sunday service will be held in Immanuel Lutheran church, 607 S. Ninth, at 8:30 a. m. instead of the usual afternoon time.

Rev. Arnold Mueller has to attend a special meeting in Carlsbad in the afternoon and is unable to be here. Services will be held at 4 p. m. Nov. 2. Visitors are wel-

ESA Schedules

Beta Gamma chapter of Epsilon ing Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Buzbee.

Plans were made for a Hallowe'en costume dance to be held Thursday evening, October 30, at the Sombrero room in the veter-

Hot chocolate and cookies were served as refreshments to six mem-

Present were Mmes. Bob Gates, Allen White, John Sudderth, and James Powell, and Miss Eunice The condor is the bird with the McKinley. Rushees were Mrs. Jim Gideon and Miss Judy Baker.

From the looks of the Ranchvale booth at the Curry County Fair, no one would ever suspect that Curry County has had a drought for three years. This is one of the many community booths at the Fair that exhibited products produced in the County.

Assembly in Raton Oct. 12 to 15.

Forty Artesia

Rebekahs Attend

Raton Assembly

The morning of the 13th, staff team of Sunrise lodge, consisting of six members, seated the past presidents of the Rebekah Assembly, as their part of the program. Their theme dated back to 1907: the staff team being dressed in the style of that date.

cers living here, the team put the There were 21 past presidents present, beginning with Mrs. Nellie Smith of Artesia, who served in 1921. Each of the past officers were escorted into the hall through an arch decorated in the Rebekah colors of pink and green by a member of the staff team.

with a verse appropriate to the civilians. time of their service. After this

service was completed the team marched in through the arch to altitude of about 10 miles at the prize. the music of the "Glow Worm," equator while at the eatrh's poles, then waltzed to the "Blue Danube." White gavels with pink and blue it begins at a height of six miles. ribbon bows were presented to each of the women honored.

Re-elected to state offices were Mrs. Nellie Smith, state treasurer. rise lodge No. 9 of Artesia attend- and Mrs. Effie Wingfield, state ed the Odd Fellows and Rebekah secretary. She served as assembly president in 1931 and 1932.

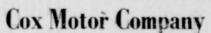
Serving on the staff team were Elva Hogsett, Myrtle Franklin, Ina Cole, Alta Walker, Nettie Durham and Alice Deering.

Dr. Stone attended as Odd Fellow delegate from Artesia and Mrs. Merle Story went as guest. By request of the two state offi-

same work on for Sunrise lodge at the regular meeting, Oct. 20. Spiced tea and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

Absentee voting for military personnel originated in the Civil Mrs. Mabel Hannah greeted each war and was gradually extended to







LINDA WETZEL, born Sept. 28 with her heart on the outside and onefourth of her chest missing, is shown with her mother in Chicago following an operation in which the heart was moved to the proper position and the breast bones and parts of ribs of a stillborn infant were transplanted to her. She is reported in good condition. Mother is Mrs. Werner Wetzel. (International Soundphoto)

WOODLEE SCHOOL OF DANCE ARTS



Register Now for **Baton Twirling** Acrobatic Tap Dancing Classes

Classes Start

November 1 Place of Registration Barnett Furniture Building

Ninth and Dallas Artesia, N. M.



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Fall is in the air, and you have an overwhelming unge to be elegant, sleek, beautifully groomed. For you-this suit of rayon faille caprice, combined with velvet and sparkling with jewel buttons. It's just one of our impressive new collection of suits with the silk look, designed by Cirilo.

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Revival to Open At Loco Hills Methodist Church

A revival meeting will begin at Sherman Memorial Methodist try clubs will be played Sunday, church of Loco Hills Sunday morn- starting at 1 p. m. ing at 11 a. m.

Rev. G. H. Gattis of Pilot Point, Texas, will do the preaching. Sunday Service Services will be at 7:30 each week

There will be a booster choir of children and young people. The pastor, Rev. C. A. Clark, extends an invitation to all people of the community to attend these serv-

Fifty Does Enjoy Social Evening

BPO Does drove No. 45 celebrated social night Wednesday. They were served a spaghetti dinner at seven o'clock. The tables were decorated with jink dahlias. Mrs. K., J. Williams was dinner

Homer Dillard won the door

the evening with dancing.

Roswell-Artesia Intercity Golf Match Scheduled

tween Roswell and Artesia Coun-The public is invited to attend.

At Lake Arthur Church Cancelled

Due to the revival at Loco Hills, the pastor, Rev. C. A. Clark, announces there will be no preaching service at the Methodist church at, Lake Arthur Sunday and Sunday night, this week.

Green to Address Church Women

F. L. Green will be principal speaker on the program of the Artesia Council of Church Women in the Presbyterian church Nov. 7. 29. He has sold his busines Green's subject will be "Peace and Mrs. Webster (the form Through Christianity in the United of Hensley) 'will come to Nations." He is history instructor and live with her parents un at Senior high school.

bands enjoyed the affair, finishing one billion metal cans are used in Mexico Bankers Association packing meat in an average year. | buquerque this week end

Social Calendar Friday, Oct. 24-

Coffee for Alpha Nu chap ESA, 7:30 p. m., home of Douglas O'Bannon, Cotton

Monday, Oct. 27-Past Matrons at 2:30 me of Mrs. P. V. Morris. Girl Scout Board meetir p. m., First National bank Thursday, Oct. 30-ESA Hallowe'en Mas Ball, 7:30 p. m., Sombre Veterans Memorial build

Personal Mentio

Elmer Harmon, of Chattar Tenn., spent last week end tesia visiting his aunt, Mrs Gray and Mr. Gray. Mr. F travels as a salesman and here when his itinerary bring near this area. Owen Hensley and M. C.

ston left Saturday evening week's hunting trip in Cree A. A. Webster of Las will enter the armed servi husband is stationed perma Fred Cole will attend an

About 50 Does and their hus- In the United States more than tive board meeting of the

Build the Nation



In these days of uncertainty and miserable leadership in Washington, the people of the United States, by exercise of a free ballot on November 4, will have an opportunity to clean up the mess in Washington by electing as President Dwight David Eisenhower.

It is not enough to elect must support him by electing Republican candidates to the United States Senate and House of Representatives Only with a cooperative Congress can Eisenhower be successful in solving the many pressing problems which confront all of us.

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PATRICK J. HURLEY U. S. Senator

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HOMER J. BERKSHIRE U. S. Representative



ED GUTHMANN U. S. Representative

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Build New Mexico





JASON W. KELLAHIN Corporation Commissioner,

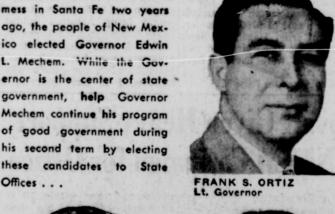
CHARLES E. BROWN



GEORGE W. BEACH Corporation Commission 6-year term



GEORGE A. SHIPLEY Justice of Supreme Court





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WILLIAM V. KASTLER Attorney General



REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER

Scout Leaders Complete ance Training Program

emphasized program entire area. moop committee work with workers. "Getting Along To- Over 250 Scoutsa Troop," was shown to

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series of training series of training and more of the Ward building where of the final series of training and more of the ward building where of the final series of training and more of the ward taken advant. G. I. Beene training and the series of training and business, and put out a monthly paid trip through the Santa Fe ana was elected as president of and Wednesday's ses- bulletin with information concern- railroad.

through girls' interests The Girl Scout organization is a national FFA band, and the 100 Speaking for all the New Mexico with speical emphasis member of the Community Chest voice national FFA chorus, com- FFA members who attended the making their own deci- Red Feather contributions make posed of FFA boys from all over national FFA convention—the eduwilam taught songs and it possible to maintain the office the United States; touring points cational value of this trip cannot

At present there are over 250 E. Kemp of Kansas iCty; Oscar B. Travis Zeleny reported. Girl Scouts in Artesia. Twenty never worked with a troops are completely organized artive group of lead- and meet weekly. Six troops are in the process of being organized but of training course is cannot meet for lack of meeting part of Miss Milam's places and leaders. An appeal is paid professional Girl being made by organization chairexer. In addition, how man, Mrs. John Smith for anyone

the whole area, and volunteer workers is made up of Regina Ticer met with a serious Owens of near Dayton transacted Hagerman, and Dexter. urer; C. A. Stalcup, finance; Mrs. was driving was badly damaged. eastern New Mexico Don Knorr, program; Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hess of Aras the lowest number of membership; Mrs. Wayne Adkins, Lee home Sunday afternoon. workers in proportion leaders club; Howard Stroup, camp umber of Girl Scouts in chairman; Mrs. John Smith, organof the country. In this ization; and Mrs. Raymond Lamb,

h-Button Operation of Feed Mill Seen By 500

sa Alfalfa Growers ascelebrated opening Personal Mention ew feed mill on highnorth of Artesia Sat-

the demonstartion start ide, consisting of bartato salad, beans and 150 students taking part. pies, prepared and Mrs. Owen Robertson rs. Bill Cranford, Mrs. METHODIST CHURCH Mrs. Evert Crume, OF LOCO HILLS Tapp, Mrs. Earl Kim-

winning first two sacks of feed Mrs. E. F. Newman of was given Mrs. Eunice Mayhill as third prize. was asked to submit the feed produced here selected and approved d in Las Cruces will be n a short time. Prizes band name winner is ed or the cash equiva-

mill replaces the one

he mill, and their two vere guests, as were ent Dallas Rierson and nty agent Allan Beck.

eruption of Mt. Fuji volcano,

RESBYTERIAN CHURCH RTESIA, NEW MEXICO REGATIONAL NOTICE Church in Call Ses norning Oct. 13 auth of the corporation esbyterian Church mmediately after divine Sunday morning, Oct. drpose of this called to adopt the total bud-Church for the year

notice appeared in Church Bulletin, but beyond our control, the ere not distributed durervices Sunday, Oct. 19.

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Artesia redit Bureau OMMERCIAL REPORT INFORMATION

25 Carper Building

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to the group and dis- here and pay the two professional of interest in and around Kansas be measured, and the spirit and co-

leders who miss the regulaters who miss the regulaters who miss the regulaters who miss the regulaters who miss the regulaters. Where he had been for two weeks the state of the local Girl Scout board of helping move cattle to market.

Rev. V. E. McGuffin attended a wening with a demon- New Mexico Baptist executive on the simplicity of meeting at the Glorieta Assembly by pushing a but- eat of Santa Fe Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Among Artesia folks attending da Crume pushed the the Carlsbad-Albuquerque High nds were mixed while Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullock, Mr. and Artesia Saturday night. Mrs. Bill Keys, Mr. and Mrs. Clifon a circus at the halftime with

Everett, Mrs. Merle SHERMAN MEMORIAL

Mrs. Kyle Kidd. Hoe- Sunday school every Sunday at was furnished by 10 a. m., Glenn Pounder, superin-Classes for all taught by trained teachers.

Preaching services second and

M.Y.F. each Sunday o'clock.

Men's Fellowship club second Thursday in each month, with fellowship dinner at 7 p. m., Sam Snow, president.

Woman's Society of Christian Service first and third Tuesdays, Mrs. Kenneth Shields, president. Rev. C. A. Clark, Pastor.

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 fourth Sundays 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.

Artesian Is Among Five State FFA

Scout leaders, assistders, and troop commembers have commembers have coman advanced training
an advanced t of Miss Marvetor. This just recently been moved to room ed the national FFA convention, Main item of business in the

trip included hearing the 112-piece coming year

the national organization of Fu-

Bucky McGonagill came home cotton on the Ellis Hnulik farm gives individual training who likes to work with girls to call Friday from R. N. Thomas' ranch this fall. where he had been for two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Lewis, Mrs. Lula Kincaid, and Miss Velma

the following: Mrs. Duane Sams, accident when the car she was business in Artesia Wednesday. president: Cecil Waldrep, vice driving was run into by a pick-up. organized in the last six president; Mrs. Raymond Cavin, Fortunately, she received no serire Ruidoso, Alamogordo, secretary; Erma Williams, treas- ous injury, although the car she

the greatest number of Brown, training; Mrs. N. D. Baker, tesia and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terry about a half gallon of water each is in the entire state, yet service; Mrs. George Nickolds, of Carlsbad, visited in the Albert day.

Rev. Lindman of Carlsbad made his regular appointsment at the Lakewood Baptist church Sunday. Jeff Floyd came down from ENMU Saturday afternoon and spent the night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. R. W. Floyd.

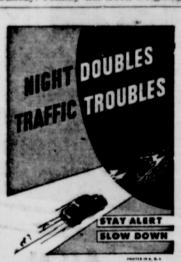
Jerry Ballard and Forrest Lee visited Jerry's parents on Black river, Sunday Mrs. R. T. Schneck and Mrs. For-

rest Lee were shopping in Carlsbad Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price were shopping and attending to business

in Artesia Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Helbert of Carlsbad spent Sunday with Mrs. Helbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGonagill.

Rev. and Mrs. Lindman and their daughter, Mrs. R. L. House for benefit of 500 football game Wednesday night and Mrs. M. C. Lee attended the ent. Samples of feed f were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Paulin, revival at First Baptist church in

Mr. and Mres. Johnny Norwood ton Loyd, A. C. Sadler, Leroy Cran- and little son of near Artesia visitthe mill, dinner was ford and Coach and Mrs. Cal Hall. ed in the Hugh Norwood home on Carlsbad high student body put Sunday. Johnny has been weighing



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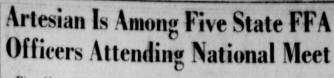
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Delegates received the expense ing year. Jimmy Dillon of Louisithe Presbyterian ing all Girl Scout activities in the Some of the highlights of the ture Farmers of America for the

City; national public speaking con- operation of these thousands of test; address from Mayor William FFA boys cannot be equaled,

working with a bridge gang.

The average American drinks



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lication. The paper is financed by Valley Electric Cooperative, Ar-Cooperatives belonging to the New tesia. Mexico Rural Electrification Association. It was organized for the Cooperative Repays purpose of enlightening members of the Electric Cooperative with information pertaining to national, Ahead of Schedule state and local happenings relapublish this information and we Electrification Administration

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Cooperative, Clovis; Otero County Electric Cooperative, Cloudcroft This October issue of the South- Socorro Electric Cooperative, So west REA News marks the begin- corro, Mora-San Miguel Electric ning of the third year of its pub- Cooperative, Mora; and Central

Government Loan

This week the Central Valley tive to the cooperative movement. Electric Cooperative received the It is our endeavor to compile and first note back from the Rural would welcome any comment or Washington marked (paid in full) constructive criticism from our This loan from the administration was due in 1965. Payment was made At this time nine Cooperatives in March of this year and since are participating in the publication that time three similar notes have of our state paper. They are as fol- been paid off. By paying off these lows: Columbus Electric Coopera- notes before they become due, not tive, Columbus; Southwestern Elec- only is the interest saved, but our tric Cooperative, Clayton; Kit Car- cooperative is meeting their oblison Electric Cooperative, Taos; gations to the U.S. Government

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Artesia Bulldogs Primed for Hobbs Contest Saturday; Only Injury, Reserves Cast Shadow

Artesia's Bulldogs are charley horse, and Louis Campaprimed for tomorrow night's nella has been given extensive clash which again places the treatments for an injured knee. local eleven back in the spotlight as a contesant in a gameof-the-week contest.

Following Hobbs 28 - 13 shellacking of Albuquerque Highlands, the eastern squad has risen to the fore as a top state contender in the now-confused championship race.

Artesia is still counted as very much in the race across the state. and Saturday's game should have something to say about clearly establishing the rights of one of the two teams.

If Artesia can pull out a decisive victory over the Hobbs eleven, its team will receive a final shot in the arm that will be significant in final weeks of the campaign, and Saturday's game may thus prove to be the key contest if Artesia does establish state championship

Coach Cal Hall has reported his charges to be in "excellent spirits" and physical condition of the squad is generally improved after a two-week layoff.

Extensive injuries sustained in the Glovis campaign are fairly well healed. Coach Hall stated Thursday. The Bulldogs will still be lacking reserve strength, however, Hall stated. Should tomorrow night's contest at Hobbs prove to be rough, the reserve factor may Coach John Daugherty, who

scouted Hobbs in its contest with Highlands, reported the Hobbs contenders have "plenty of res, especially in the backadded "The Hobbs team

features plenty of speed and surprising deception." Outstanding on defense is John Spoonemore, wingback who specializes in a reversed play that penetrated stout Highland defenses.

Daugherty recalled that Hobbs dropped two touchdown passes, but scored one and completed four of 12 attempted. Hobbs scored its other three touchdowns on ground

The scout reported Hobbs' defense stopped Highlands cold in the second half of that now-classic contest. Hobbs began the second half on the small end of a 13-0 score, held Highlands scoreless, and rolled aross three TDs.

Yumpy Barker, Larry Beadle, Bobby Loyd, and Doug Whitefield will be together again the the backfield, Coach Hall said. Loyd has sustained a severely bruised hip and a hand injury, which are on the road to mending

Whitefield has struggled with bruised ribs and an arm which puts a question mark on how much action he'll see tomorrow night at Hobbs.

Jimmy Dew's knee, Hall said; whether it will carry the aggressive ball player through the game is still an unknown factor.

Howard Price, whose elbow injury places him out of action for the rest of the season, will probably be replaced tomorrow night by Ray Gressett, Coach Hall said Thursday

Jay Mitchell has been given lots of rest to recover from a crippling nature of "the thing" for publica

Grand Master of State Masons to Visit Artesia

Richard W. Thorne, grand master of Masons in New Mexico, will and load. tesia Lodge 28, AF&AM, this evening at Masonic Temple.

A banquet will precede official ceremonies and is scheduled for 6:30 at the temple. Ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 7:30.

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Roy Johnson's foot has been

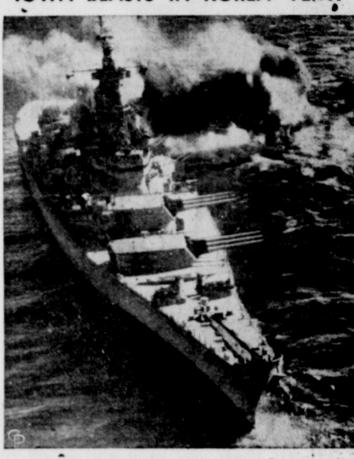
removed from a cast, but his re-

turn to action will probably be

deferred for at least another

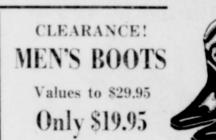
Hall revealed Artesia will reveal

omething new on the field tomor-



THE 45,000-TON battleship Iowa blasts away at Communist targets from off the east coast of Korea in the ultra-realistic phase of the amphibious training operation called "Feint." Troops were used merely as decoys, to smoke out Red defenses, and were not put ashore. (International Soundphoto)





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near Mahone's on the highway. City repairmen had dug a trench to repair a water line and a rain shortly after softened fill.

out of the main line of traffic Carlsbad presented a program to the week-end. He was accompanied We Hold," completing the first George O. Teel and City officials believe Holt was when the accident occurred.

is roughly half a foot higher than fire drill during this week. the Atlantic ocean off the east

billion bottles of soft drinks an-



Callers in the C. H. Murdock children, Linda, Matilda, Billy and Mrs. George Kaiser.

Rev. and Mrs. Everett Ward and daughter, Theresa of Artesia and Rev. Ray B. Flippo from Amarillo make his official visitation to Ar- The accident occurred Sept. 22 were dinner guests in the Vester Ashby home Friday.

Ina Lee Bruton spent the night with Jolene Reynolds Wednesday

Fire Chief Ara Stockwell of Monday to observe fire preventtion The level of the Gulf of Mexico the week before. They also had a

Mrs. Forrest Lee, Linda and Dean, visited in the C. H. Murdock home Tuesday evening.

Creighton Hogan from Jal, for merly of Atoka, visited in the Orvil Reynolds home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Ashby visit- Harry They reported he is rapidly im-

Atoka school, missed several days of school last week because of ill- is farther from the center of the

Mrs. Douglas Lynn, a teacher at

Mr .and Mrs. Palmer Haves and

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merly of Atoka, visited various homes in the community last week.

Last week, the Atoka baseball won their game.

Nevil Muncy took a busload of Atoka Boy Scouts met Tuesday

night at the Atoka school for their regular meeting. They worked toward their merit badges. After business was attended, they had a recreational period. Those present were Donnie Thorp, Jimmie Lee, Fanning, Mark Stroup, Murdock, Billy Sharrel ed Mr. Coor of Artesia, who has Richard Smith, Robert Hnulik been very ill for over six months. Gary Fanning, and Herman Ford, scoutmaster.

The mouth of the Mississippi

Hope News

tian Service of the Hope Methodist home Saturday were Mrs. R. L. Donna of Sundown, Texas, for Marie Elizabeth Casabonne on Thursday of last week. A lovely covered-dish dinner was served at Ward, Lincoln Cox, Loren the noon hour to the following Guy Crockett, George O. Ter teams played the Cottonwood members: Mmes. Marilyn Noble, teams at Cottonwood. The Cotton- Inez Crockett, Glynn Bush, Marie wood boys' teams, A and B, won Rose Cauhape, Alline Bell, Fran- Prude, a visitor, Mrs. Oris their games and the Atoka girls ces Barley, Esther Cole, Alvaree Teel, Tempie Cox, Virginia Martin, and the hostess, Mrs. Marie Elizaoung people to Las Vegas for the beth Casabonne. The group started Christian church convention over the book study of "These Rights following guests: Mr. the Atoka school children last by Mrs. Muncy and their daughter, two chapters. Mrs. Tempie Cox Karen, Mr. and Mrs. F. M had charge of the worship service Mrs. John Bush and children which was about the imperatives group enjoyed 42 in the after of These Rights we hold concluded by the group saying the Lord's Crockett and son, Gary and Prayer. The meeting was opened by the president calling the meeting to order followed by sentence prayer. The meeting was dismissed by the group singing "Go Make the Glasscock ranch Monday

The Woman's Society of Chris-

Hope Extension club met with and bruising him all over

Mrs. John Bush on Wed agent, Miss Marjorie very interesting de mal meal, and buying fo

Members present were Mr Martin, Charlie Cole. sell Lee, Lewis Weddige, Casabonne, Felix Cauhar

Miss Marjorie Howell, and th tess, Mrs. John Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Co. Sunday night Mr. and Mr. Teel took supper with the family and more 42 was enjoy John Bush had the m

of being thrown from a h ing, cracking his shoulded



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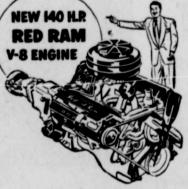
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8-Miscellaneous Wanted | Rotarians Are Invited to Grid Pre-Game Dinner

> Carlsbad Rotarians headed by Howard Moore formally invited Artesia Rotarians and Rotary Anns to a pre-game banquet before the OFF TO SEE Rita Hayworth in Ma-Artesia-Carlsbad football game on Nov. 7 at Carlsbad. Guest speaker was Mrs. Alice York's LaGuardia field. He indi-

Ramirez, state field librarian, introduced by Mrs. S. P. Yates. Visiting Rotarians Tuesday were Reed Mulkey, D. J. Sharencergast, and Lyle Westerman, Roswell; K Lea, Zane E. Smith, Howard L Moore, and Yorel Harris, Carlsbadf; and C. A. Hollingsworth, Lamesa, Texas.

Man Sees



RESTRAINING arms reach for Ernst O. Gebhard, 47, in Bremen, Germany, as he leaps to take a sock at a photographer whose popping flashbulb made Gebhard's eyes pop open. The trouble was, Gebhard was in court trying to get a pension for being blinded during the war. Instead, he got six years in jail for fraud. (International)



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Hobbs, Carlsbad, Roswell, Clovis and Artesia. Golf rounds will be played in

morning and the afternoon. Card games will be the order of the day for the non-golfers in the

club house. Coffee and doughnuts will be served from 9 to 10 and luncheon at 1 o'clock.

This is the last meeting of the Pecos Valley Women Golfers to be held this year and all members are urged to attend.

Kiwanis Board To Meet Tuesday

Artesia Kiwanis board of direcors will hold its next meeting at 6:45 Tuesday, Oct. 28, in Central Valley Co-Op offices. Pres. Rufus Stinnett announced. Mrs. Alice Ramirez, state field

librarian, was guest speaker.

drid, singer Robert Savage says Bill Keys. Flying fish soar above the waves on the principle of a glider. Their

Guests were Philip Kranz and

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Four New Lions Are Presented To Artesia Club

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cated Aly Khan must have rocks

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sit by the fireside with Rita, and

Flies to Rita

Jerry Cole, Earl Grabhorn, Bill Duke, and Bob Hess were introduced as new members of Artesia Lions club when the organization held its weekly meeting Wednes day noon. Cole is associated with his Lion-

father, G. Taylor Cole, at Cole Motor Co. Grabhorn is Artesia Senior high school audio-visual director, and Duke a new agent for Prudential Insurance Co. Hess i commercial manager for KSVP. Clayton Menefee asked the club to show its interest in obtaining Red Cross bloodmobile services

project. Cole was appointed to the membership committee; Hess, publicity; and Grabhorn, projects.

here in February next year, Gen-

eral response was favorable to the

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versity alumni association officers table planned. by local ENMU clubs is Wednes-Cleo Wall, Elida, N. M., president of the association

Already nominated for the post of president are Bill McDaniel, Clovis, and Mickey McGuire, Artesia. On the ballot for vice-president are Vic Jameson, Hobbs, and Paul Foster, Weed.

T. Wier, Portales, and Mrs. B. B. Lees, Clovis, have been selected to appear on the ballot.

The election will take place dur- City to Cracking registration at ENMU Homecoming, Nov. 1.

Boy Scout-

Plains (Clovis, Fort Sumner, Melrose, Texico), Roosevelt (Portales chas (Tucumcari, Quay counties).

In launching the Boy Scout drive in Artesia earlier this month. S. P. Yates. Gateway district chairman. pointed out "investing in scouting produces dividends in our leaders of tomorrow in the character-building program which scouting pro-

Team captains are Bert Jones, A. C. Sadler, C. D. Hopkins, Ralph Petty, J. L. Taylor, Bill Hart, Don Heathington, Vernon Mills, Orville Durbin, Fritz Crawford, T. C. Stromberg, Bud Cleve, Gail Ray, George Fowler, and A. F. Patter-

Routine-

(Continued from Page One) ported an investigation of street dress next Tuesday evening. lighting for new additions and for Thirteenth streets, and said plans will be presented to the council in the near future.

sun and might avert collisions. Councilman Marshall Rowley said "This just about balances the Revolutionary war.

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civil aeronautics administration demand with the available supply officials have not yet returned city of such workers. However, the plans for improvement of Artesia early opening of the cotton crop

Councilman George Ferriman for cotton pickers." reported a Business and Profesional Women's club project to install a picnic table in the old City Park are being pushed forward tions for Eastern New Mexico uni- with construction of a concrete

A police commission for city fly tight covers. day, Oct. 29. They must be sent to sanitarian Abe Connor was authorized by the council.

The council passed a motion to can Builders projects, in that or-

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ers they will be given full information as to the effective date of Delivery Expectedthe "dog program" as soon as arrangements are completed.

"We do not wish to work a hardship on anyone or to cause dog quently used by large business owners undue anxiety," Chief firms, must have the approval of and Roosevelt county), and Con- Westfall declared Thursday. "We the city engineer, according to the are seeking to stop the nuisance of new ordinance. stray dogs which are a menace to In passing the measure, council people, especially to children, and men anticipated criticism from are destructive. We do not wish to residents, but believe once the or cause anxiety to the owner of a dinance is made to work, the repet who is properly vaccinated and sulting speed-up in service will

to announce at an early date ar- nance is a maximum \$25 fine or rangements for vaccinating dogs.

Gov. Mechem—

(Continued from Page One) Grantham, Democratic guberna torial candidate, who has been a frequent visitor here and through out the state in his campaign. Growing intensity of the campaign is expetced to draw a large Councilman Campbell also re- crowd to hear the governor's ad-

Labor Market—

(Continued from Page One) Councilmen discussed sun shades set the shortage of domestic agri- nounce shortly whether the bloodfor the traffic signal at First and cultural workers. These workers mobile will be brought here. Main, agreeing shades would make are subject to replacement by dothe light more visible against the mestic workers at any time they become available.

has created some additional need

New City Law-

(Continued from Page One)

City Engineer Josey reported all Mor unit now being installed on a (The Australian Story) and opens danger interpose and effect sev- gram will be held in Artesia at easements have been secured for a city truck. The unit is a very large at the Landsun theater Sunday. sewer program to serve the new cylinder mounted on the bed of Hermosa school when it is opened the truck, with a hopper at the new and different, except Maureen with the romance between Maufront in which to dump trash.

back of the truck, compressing it rector. and enabling the truck to haul larger loads. When the load is to be dumped, rear doors of the unit dress. are opened and the ram shoves the trash on the ground at the city dump

The unit may be delivered within the next week. Special receptacles, most

benefit the city

Chief Westfall said he expected Fine for disobeying the ordifive days in jail, or both.

City Sanitarian Abe Connor pointed out he has repeatedly tagged residents using trash cans larger than 30 gallons for the last three years.

Bloodmobile—

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Menefee poonted out. There is n expense to the local community other than refreshments for don ors, nor are the Armed Forces charged in any way for the service by the Red Cross

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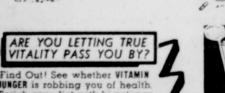
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O'Hara and Peter Lawford, its reen O'Hara and Lawford. It re- tary school supervisor, is chairman A large cylindrical ram in the stars, Finlay Currie and Richard flects the passions of the early-day of the leader training program authorize sewer extensions to the front of the truck pushed refuse Boone principal supporting play settlers of Australia which were faculty For secretary-treasurer Walter McCaw, Artesia estates, and Ameridumped in the hopper into the ers, and Lewis Milestone, the di- as elemental as the raw bush coun-

Charles Clarke and rugged pioneer ful direction.

broods over a long lost son and takes to drink to forget. In one of "willie-willies. his stupors he reveals his secret and a fortune hunter, played by Boy Scout Leader Peter Lawford, and his companion, a desperado known as the Training Session Australia has come a spectacular "Kangaroo" and played by Richard motion picture, teeming with vio- Boone, scheme to steal the old Is Planned Here eral changes of heart. The story 7:30 p. m. Oct. 30, Yorel Harris, Everything about "Kangaroo" is has a melodramtic tinge along field executive, has announced.

try Miss O'Hara and Mr Lawford designed not only for Scouting matic voting machines in Artesia, The picture is designed as a handle their colorful roles nicely leaders but for all men who wish Cottonwood, and Hope has been Western epic in an entirely new and they are supported by a num- to take part in the program. ber of Australia's best actors, Reservations to take the course Twentieth Century-Fox sent its namely Chips Rafferty, Charles must be made by next Wednesday, troupe of players and technicians Tingwell and Letty Craydon, who Oct. 29. 9,000 miles to the Down Under offer arresting characterizations. continent. The strange beauty of The adventure, romance and stir- or future Cub, Boy, and Explorer the Australian background was ring drama of the story is kept at Scout leaders are planned. photographed in technicolor by fever heat by Mr. Milestone's skillqualities of the people are inte- The tense plot of "Kangaroo" is about 30 pounds, is the largest and

grated nicely into the screen play, enchanced with thrilling sequences fiercest of the weasel family

Finlay Currie has the role of the showing a raging prairie fire, Sgt. Joe Starr conscience-stricken rancher who stampeding cattle, wild kangaroos and the violence of wind and dust storms, which the Australians call

Harris stressed the program is

The wolverine, which weighs er than voting machines.

Separated From Armed Forces

Sgt. Joe A. Starr, son of Dr. and Mrs. Pete J. Starr of Artesia, was sponsored by Band Aides last Mrs. Pete J. Start of the Army Oct. 16 end has netted approximately at Fort Bliss near El Paso, officers club officials have reported of the center have reported.

Sgt. Starr recently returned to the United States after extensive duty in the Korean war.

School for Vote Officials Planned

School for election officials who will serve in district using auto-School for election officials who set for 2 p. m. and 7:15 p. m. Oct. 28 in Artesia City Hall. In making the announcement on

Thursday, R. A. Wilcox, county large archipelago in the Pa Training programs for present clerk, said voting officials from ocean. There are about 680 s Artesia precinct 6-F will not need islands in 48 groups, mainly to attend the school, since ballots except for some volcanic will be used in that precinct rath- tions.

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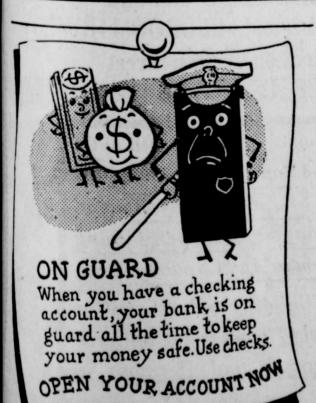
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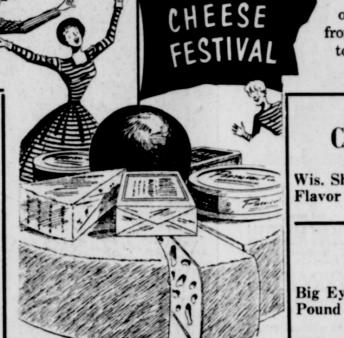
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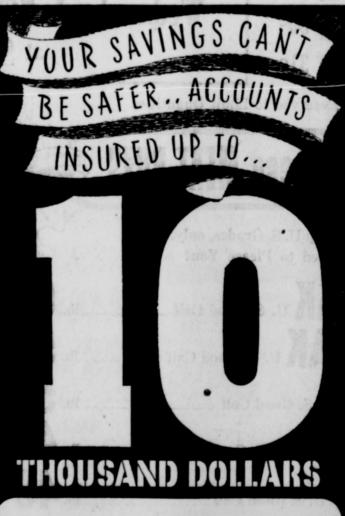
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n team and the Hope

Yellowjacket team. The Yellowjackets won the game. The score was 66 to 22 in favor of the Yellowjackets. Maybe they will be able having to go to beat Lake Arthur Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox. Dub, Shirley, Eula Marie, and Alta Ruth Young went to Artesia last Tuesday after school.

Mrs. Rip Parnell, formerly Billy Pru Crockett, and family are visit-

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has been here since Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and daughter were here Saturday and rison were visitors in the Lincoln ketts on Sunday. they attended the dance Saturday Cox home last Friday. night at the Hope gym. Charles is brother to Haskell Harris of

were here Saturday te friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones were

veying the road between here and Mrs. Joe Fisher visited the A. J. Artesia. They are planning to cut Fisher family Monday.

and Randy, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fisher. Kay's mother in Artesia for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones were business visitors in Artesia Saturgone to buy a bull from the Mill Ed Richards of Tularosa passed on Tuesday night.

some of the curves out of the road. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teel were Luda Miller and Mrs. Tom Har- dinner guests at Jessie Fae Croc- Bly Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Louise Doll of Rui-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimmons days' last week. Mrs. Elna Teel Calif., is in Hope visiting old ceived. and Kay and children all stayed a friends. Mr. Ross lived here about business matters and visiting few days with Kay's sister, Mrs. 35 years ago. He still owns some

Iron ranches in Estelline, Texas. away at 1:30 on Friday, Oct. 17, Young and Eula Marie Cox were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox and Mrs. Inez Crockett has been work- 1952. Mr. Richards is a brother-in- Artesia visitors on Saturday. Mrs. granddaughter, Ruth Ann Cox, ing in the post office for them. law to Mrs. Ben Miller. Mr. and Joe Young and Eula Marie went spent the week-end in the moun- They left Saturday and returned Mrs. Ben Miller and son, Earl, for shopping purposes. Alta Ruth

Seminole, Texas, visitors last Sat-Kay Hart and children, Kathy doso are here visiting old friends, urday. Mrs. Bingham's father was reported to be very ill on Friday Mr. Fred Ross of Long Beach, night, No other word has been re-

> Miss Ruth Ann Cox attended the show with Miss Carol Munson and land north of Hope. Mr. Ross left Mrs. Mark Fisher last Tuesday

went over to Tularosa for the took her music lesson. Before re

here visiting the Miller family. in-law of Mrs. Joe Young. Mrs. coming back to Artesia to stay Mrs. Smith will be remembered as Young had to see her new grand- with her daughter, Mrs. Odeal

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The pleas of those men working closest

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his benefit in adapting himself to life. Gable believes, and of that he thoroughly con-

with the atom are given depth because they

can see most clearly the marvelous world

awaiting all mankind-if we can but cross

the threshhold of the atomic age-a thresh-

hold which at first looks more like a stumbl-

ing block than the entrance to a vast new

WE HEAR A LOT of conversation these

but we should be grateful we hear some few

comments about voting for the best interest

welfare of the nation and his country first and that of the party second. We know that

under our system of government we need

two political parties but we also know that

no party has a monopoly on good men and

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uals can change from one party to the other

without changing any as individuals. And no

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will do when it gets into power. No one

knows what the Republicans will do if they

get into office because they have not been

in control of our national administration for

right and privilege to vote as you please.

You may be a Democrat but you can vote for

any or all of the Republican candidates. You

may be a Republican but you can vote for

never to split their tickets. This is done in

order that the party can win. But Americans

want the best men and women to fill their

public offices and they know that as a rule

no one party has all the good candidates. As

a result many Americans vote for the man

or woman they feel best qualified to serve

them and the nation. That, we believe, is as

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We have distorted charity in Artesia, as

We are a community free with its dollars

Today no one lives to himself alone, nor

But we should seek a balance in this

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does every other community, in which some

exceptionally worthy charities are given

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equally worthy are given a pittance woefully

inadequate to do the work for which they

when it comes to charity; sometimes it seems

we are too willing to give without asking the

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is any community self-sufficient; we have to

send money out of our community to gain

principle of charity work. We think as good

an approach as any has been devised in the

Community Chest program, where budgets

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is going to do, and where it is going.

Before you hand out that next dollar

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took the trouble to go vote in 1948. Have you

made your plans to vote in 1952?

Distorted Charity

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After all party leaders are seeking to

American citizens are not too interested

So on November 4 you can go to the

And we are hoping we will set a new

any or all of the Democrats.

But the point is that it is your American

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EDDY COUNTY'S 4-H and Future Farmers of American annual livestock show and sale has steadily grown into one of the county's most outstanding agricultural promotions and offers to our youth a steady incentive to greater achievement in farm-life pursuits.

Each year the show has grown until this year its administrators have put it on a two-day basis, rather than the limited oneday event previously held. Its sponsors, the Artesia Kiwanis club and the Carlsbad Farm and Ranch Improvement association, can take pride in a worthwhile job, well done.

So successful has the show been that permanent housing for it is being considered by some civic-minded organizations and individuals. We believe Kiwanis is most actively promoting, financially and otherwise, plans for a large exhibition building which could be used for the show as well as for basketball games and other attractions.

If such a building should come from the show, it would be a rich dividend and a tribute to our boys and girls and the friends who have helped them to achieve in the field of livestock development and farm and ranch household products.

Prospect of having such a building as a permanent home for this show is enough to set the imagination of the stodgiest of us on fire; it offers tremendous potentiality to the community and to the county.

Success stirs success; it seems that in creating a successful enterprise in behalf of our youngsters we have opened the field to by - product achievement-constructing that building-that will in turn benefit every-

We believe that ultimately this projectwill attract the interest of other civic clubs, perhaps bringing a united campaign by these organizations to promote the agricultural and community center that promises to be a successful project in itself.

Peaceful Atom Power

FEW WHO HEARD Luther Gable, noted inventor, author, teacher, and lecturer, at Artesia Knife and Fork last Thursday, could keep concealed great optimism over peaceful use of atomic power in industrial and even household installations.

Already developments of the great power in atomic fission have produced marvelous by-products useful in medical research and treatment, and promise further great strides in that field. The search for atomic power in itself has produced thousands of useful

Gable painted a picture of hope, of great hope, as we develop the tremendous power of the atom. His comparison of our situation in this year 8 of the atomic age with that of Dawn Man at the threshhold of the fire age

He recalled that Dawn Man thousands of years ago was terrified on the discovery of fire, even as we have been terrified on the discovery of the atom's terrible powers. Dawn Man was burned in his early use of fire, even as mankind has been terribly hurt in its first ventures with the atom-especially at Hiroshima.

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

Six-Month Delay in Photos of Flooding Rio Causes Anxious Moments; Oldest Co-Ed Quits

night when it received a frenzied call from an El Paso paper asking for more details on high. rushing water and emergency evees on the Rio Grande.

The paper wanted a full story to go with pictures showing the angry Rio about to spill over the levees and inundate the Duke City. Staffers at the Journal dutifully checked their water sources,

found only blank stares. It finally came out in the cor versation-the pictures had been delayed in transit, the El Paso paper later phoned, sheepishly admitting they had found the

The pictures had been mailed May 20 from Albuquerque.

EASTERN NEW MEXICO university's oldest co-ed turned in her books last week-end. She is 83-year-old Mrs. Para-

AN ALBUQUERQUE NEWS- lee Witt, who entered the ENMU body may have disagreed with paper was puzzled the other last summer to take art courses. She was forced to drop her studies last week-end after falling in the home of her granddaughter at Portales, breaking

> Among other things, Mrs. Witt a Gold Star Mother and studied art in Paris after the

She insists she'll be back at ENMU to take up those art courses when the pesky hip

ITS EDITORIALS ARE being read, the Las Cruces Sun-News concludes, after tires on a car owned by reporter Bud Rouse were discovered slashed.

The Dona Ana county paper has been crusading for better sanitary conditions since an outbreak of polio early this summer hit several score children and some adults. Rouse thinks some-

the newspaper's stand on sanitation problems in the county.

U. S. ATTY. MAURICE SANchez of Albuquerque is working with other federal officers in an attempt to cut down on illegal use of federal currency. Putting advertising stickers on dollar bills, is illegal, the feds say.

Chambers of Commerce, some business houses, and other agencies are using the greenbacks as an advertising medium, and such debasing of the currency won't be tolerated, Sanchez says. He has given an opinion to this effect to secret service men stationed in the state. Nearly all such dollars have been recalled, Sanchez stated, except a flock of

Clovis and highway 70 stickers

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NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

Mechem Achievement in Stopping Political **Pressure Contributions Earns Endorsement**

GOV. EDWIN L. MECHEM

The editor of the Raton Range commented on the fact that state liquor inspectors have not been around this election campagin to put the bite on liquor dealers for big political campaign contribu-

Every election, under previous administrations, the state liquor inspectors toured the state and solicited campaign contributions from liquor dealers. And the liquor dealers, regardless of their political leanings, felt compelled to contribute because they were at the mercy of the state liquor

This type of political pressure, however, went out of style with the election two years ago of IKE EVERY OTHER good work, charity Gov. Edwin L. Mechem. Other similar practices also went out of style, including the 2 per cent assessments of virtually all state employes' salaries for campaign Such collections, under duress, had been in vogue for 20 years under Democratic governors, and prior to that had been practiced by Republican administrations

> Public gambling, which has been permitted to flourish off and on in New Mexico in the past, has not been permitted to operate at all during the Mechem administration.

For these and other reasons, we think Governor Mechem deserves to be returned to the governor's office. He has done a good job in his two-year term. and we believe that he has merited a second term. It is customary to give sincere, able and conscientious officials a second term. Governor Mechem's adminis-

tration has not been marked by great achievements; but then neither has it been marked by scandals or failures, despite the continuous opposition of other state officials, all from the opposing political party.

When Governor Mechem took over as the chief executive of New Mexico in January, 1951, it was like a breath of fresh air sweeping through the state capitol. The state government, we think, can use that fresh air another two years.-Current-Argus.

NO ANSWER HERE Where is the answer to pre-

venting highway deaths? Already, in the first eight months of the year, 25 fatalities from highway accidents have been scored against McKinley county, which last year led the state in road carnage with 39

A very small percentage of these deaths involved residents of the county. The big portion were from wrecks in which outof-state cars were the victimspeople going somewhere and crossing McKinley county on

The officers, who analyze their records, say most of the accidents were caused by speed or fatigue. That being true, how can McKinley county do anything about it?

It is a pity that people have to die violent deaths for no other reason than going too fast, or having driven too long. For Mc Kinley county, it is a pity that

they occur here, to give the county a bad name in a state that has a bad reputation for road deaths.-Gallup Independent.

TRIBAL ACHIEVEMENT

The formal opening of the Window Rock motel and cafe Sunday, a colorful occasion enjoyed by all who attended, is another achievement mark for the Navajo tribe.

The tribe built the business out of its own funds, and will use the proceeds in the tribal treasury. Operating under a well thought-out plan, the tribe is filling many gaps in services over the vast reservation area, and is making money on them besides.

Services of several other of the tribe's 22 enterprises were called in to help in building the motel. The mortar and cement blocks were brought from the tribe's new plant at Shiprock; lumber from the forest enterprise at Sawmill; and furnishings from the wood products industry which is located east of Gallup on 66. Navajo workmen erected the building

For many long years the Navajo tribe has been one of the poorest per capita, as well as the largest, of all the Indian groups in the nation. By the use of good business judgment, its 22 indusstand well to bring up the economic level of their own and adjoining areas. - Farmington Daily Times. MACHINE POLITICIAN

Wes Izzard, editor of the Amarillo News, who worked as a newspaper man back in Kansas City during Boss Tom Pendergast's and Harry Truman's days there, comments: "Harry Truman is a machine politician in a job that calls for statesmanship. He is proving it today by whistlestopping around the country when he ought to be in Washington working for ALL the people, not just the Democrats.

type machine politics to Washington. We didn't like it nearly seven years ago when he pardoned three members of the Pendergast club sent up for vote fraud in Kansas City, and we don't like

"We do not think that electing a man picked by Truman and his crowd will end the rule of Pen-

Neither do we .- Carlsbad Current-Argus.

THOUGHTS IN PRINT—

Mythical Average American Earned \$1,434 in 1951 After Tax Levies

THERE IS NOTHING SO public as the private life of that mythical character, the average man, writes Emilie Tavel, staff correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, from Washing-

Statisticians know him from A to Z and East to West. They know how much he earns, how much he eats, how much he spends, how much he keeps. And if he changes his habits, they want to know about it, too.

Government mathematicians have been bending over their slide rules again and have discovered the average American's income after taxes in 1951 was \$1,434, Miss Tavel reports. That means he recevied 7 per cent more than he did the year before. Never satisfied there, the statisicians want to know what he

did with his dollars. Of that total, he spent \$380 for food, more than he has ever spent before in dollars and cents. Does that mean he got more

food than ever before. No! The physical volume of purchase was no higher than in 1950, but prices were. Retail prices of food jumped 12 per cent from 1950 to 1951. Miss Tavel finds in looking over shoulders of those statisti-

It would appear, she concludes, that a thrifty streak is showing up in the hero.

How did he economize? He cut down on his purchase of durable goods. That is, he bought less furniture and left more refrigerators, toasters, and deep freeze units in the showcases of the stores. He bought 10 per cent less of these items than in 1950. In fact, sales records show that toward the end of 195 1he was buying 20 per cent less than he did in the same period of 1950.

These figures were complied by the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture, Miss Tavel notes. Among other things, it keeps a keen eye on the cash register in your corner supermarket. Since 1935, here are the changes it has noted in the cost of food:

During the years 1935 through 1939, the average consumer paid an average of \$341 a year for farm food. At the end of the war in 1945 that same amount of food cost \$459. In 1948, the price had jumped to \$690. And at the end of 1951, the price tag on that market basket read \$741, more than twice the pre-war tag.

But, you say, the average American spent \$380 for food in 1951, or a total of \$1,140 for a family of three.

There are two explanations. The market basket does not include imported foods, fishery products, or other foods of nonfarm origin. The real difference, though, is seen in the fact that the average American is eating today far better than he did before the war.

He is eating more and he is eating more of the more expensive foods-meat, fruit, and dairy COFFEE TALK-

Kiwanis Football Game May Mean Start Toward Community Buildin

IF KIWANIS' FOOTBALL the Hobbs football game game next Saturday, Nov. 1, berow night at Hobbs will tween two Air Force teams is fi-Bulldogs pulling something nancially successful, that organon the gridiron. Just who ization may plank down a couple you'll have to go and seethousand dollars before the comshould be well worth the munity as a start toward constructing a permanent home in Hobbs. Artesia for Eddy county Future Farmers of America and 4-H mous telephone call from Show and Sale. wanting to know who w

Kiwanis and the Carlsbad Farm and Ranch Improvement association have developed this show into an outstanding attraction which this year has been scheduled for an extra day because one day is no longer enough time to accommodate the

The bulding visualized would not only be a home for this twoday annual show and sale, but would be a site for basketball games, large-scale civic gatherings, and meet other community needs hitherto held back by a lack of adequate enough enclosed

Once such a building is constructed here, there is no telling what advantages it may bring to the community, added to the presently known uses it may be devoted to.

LUTHER GABLE, THE MAN who developed fluorescent "black light" and who addressed Artesia Knife and Fork club the other night, attended a post-lecture fete and was pinned down on these flying saucers someone sees now and then.

Gable said he had been afraid someone would bring it up before the larger group, putting him on the spot. He finally admitted to this tete-a-tete group in the post-lecture session that those flying saucers are "ours," and they do work. Then he wouldn't say anymore.

Whichever way this flying saucer thing turns out a lot of the slick magazines are going to be embarrassed, what with all the analyzing they've done, ranging from the hallucination approach to the reality claims.

AT THE LIBRARY—

State Commission Seeks Bookmob For Service to Outlying Rural Are

IN ITS ANNUAL REPORT tesia this week. The two to the governor, the state library commission recalls one of its long range goals-better regional distribution of books and other reading materials. New Mexico still has large areas where its citizens are not well-served by any local library and the commission seeks to make books for educational and recreational purposes readily accessible to all communities.

Already the commission has library services through bookmobiles and library stations. Requests for these bookmobiles to cover rural districts, including schools, are increasingly heard, the commission reports. In a recent survey of school library services, at least 25 principals and teachers pointed to a need for bookmobile service to schools in rural areas.

Qualified personnel and adequate book stock for such a service require a larger budget than now available to the library commission.

The state commission now extends service to rural people through its reading program for home extension clubs, now into its fourth year. Books are provided county agents for use in their work. But still much more successful work could be done with farm and ranch women if bookmobiles served them directly. Many have expressed a desire for this type of service, the commission reports.

The commission now seeks to bring library services to more people through two field librarians, one of whom-Mrs. Alice Ramirez-has been active in Ar-

ans have driven more tha miles this year to wor schools, public librarie community groups. They helped reorganize public libraries, met with extension clubs and con talked to civic organi given book reviews, met brary boards, established

stations, and attended n of many state groups. The commission also library stations; ou Hope receive such a se selection of books is sent a community for a three period and circulated amor dents of that community. end of three months, such a collection are retur the state commission at S and a new selection of

issued. When there is not a lib tion because a commu small, the library comm answered individual requi books, sending a package often isolated family rec specified reading matter.

Such service has mea vances in educational u reading material for and adults, and has made enjoyable their leisure of recreational books ava

The commission not their has been in the state demands for books on ment, history, and scien term papers, competitive and speeches to determin shall go to conventions, and state meetings.

Extending such benefit rural areas is the object promotion of bookmobile

Try and Stop Me -By BENNETT CERF-

THE DEATH of George Bernard Shaw deprived certain in the vicinity of his home of what they considered a mate source of income. Tourists would see the bearded sitting in the window seat of

a neighborhood pub and would enter and order-at least-a couple of beers to get a closer view of him. The catch was that there were a dozen such Shaws operating thusly - theatrical extras, hired to sit there, poring -over a manuscript.

Dr. Raymond Fosdick tells of the little girl who was taken to church for the first time. Introduced later to the minister she told him gravely. "The music was soothing, but your commercials were too long."



solation from immortal Mae West who insists that "to err is but it feels divine."

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO VALDEZ.

Plaintiff, Case VICTOR VALDEZ,

Defendant. NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO, to Victor Valdez, GREETING:

You will take notice that there has been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, a civil action numbered 13385 on the docket of said Court, wherein Nicholasa Valdez is plaintiff and you, Victor Valdez, are the defendant; that the purposes of said suit are to obtain an absolute divorce WILMA JOY BELL, as plaintiff, from you and to obtain custody of in the District Court of the Fifth ANDY ANDERSON. the minor children born to your Judicial District of the State of marriage to her, to-wit, Marcelin New Mexico, within and for the ANDY R. ANDERSON, Valdez, Martina Valdez, Marina County of Eddy, that being the and MARGARET B. the general object of the Valdez, and Margrita Valdez, and Court in which said cause is pend- ANDERSON, his wife, obtain judgment, joint that unless you appear, answer or ing, being Cause No. 13380, the gerally, against you and gerally, against you are gerally against your and gerally against your small since on plaintiff will apply to the Court existing between you and the plain- C. A. SIPPLE, a Conotes, together with in- for relief prayed for in her com- tiff and to award to the plaintiff partnership doing busi-

The plaintiff's attorneys are Artesia, New Mexico. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

of October, A.D., 1952. Marguerite E. Waller, By Bette R. Campbell, Deputy.

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plaintiff. hereunto set my hand and affixed that unless you enter your appear-You are hereby further notified No. 13385 my official seal, this the 15th day ance in said cause on or before the 30th day of November, 1952, judg-Clerk of the District Court. in said cause by default. ment will be rendered against you

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 13th day of October, 1952.

(SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller, Clerk of the District Court. By Bette R. Campbell, Deputy.

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No. 13375

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times known as MARGARET L. and Margaret B. Anderson, his

HOBBS, Deceased; THE UN- wife, are Plaintiffs, and you, and

KNOWN HEIRS OF J. W. MIL- each of you, are Defendants, the

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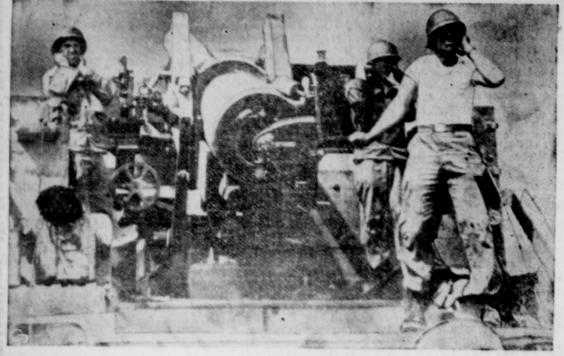
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U. S. 8TH ARMY GUNNERS register angulsh as they await firing of their big eight-incher at Communist on the Korean front. The gun is a self-propelled weapon. (International Soundphoto)

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF FRED JACOBS.

FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT known persons claiming any tien THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO upon, or right, title or interest in or TO: Gertrude W. Jacobs, Mary Jo to the estate of said decedent, Jacobs, and Margaret Ruth Brock GREETING: No. 1770 (formerly Margaret Ruth Jacobs);

NOTICE OF HEARING ON Jacobs), deceased; and All un

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Unknown heirs of Fred Jacobs that Gertrude W. Jacobs, executrix (whose full name was Fred Leroy herein, has filed her Final Account

and Report in this cause and, by Order of the Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, the 22nd day of November, 1952, at 10:00 A. M. in the Court Room of the Probate Court in the Court House at Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing said Final Account and Report and any objections thereto. Any heir at law, devisee, legatee, creditor or any other person interested in

the estate may, on or before the day set for said hearing, file his objections thereto as provided by law. At the same time and place, said the shallow ground waters of the ered upon the 273.68 acres of land Court will determine the heirship Roswell Artesian Basin by drilling herein described. of said decedent, the ownership of a well 12 inches in diameter and his estate, the interest of each re- approximately 350 feet in depth in corporation, the State of New spective claimant thereto or there the SW4SE4SW4 of Section 10, Mexico or the United States of Amin, and the persons entitled to dis-

tribution thereof. NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for the execu-

WTNESS MY HAND and seal of October, 1952.

R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court. By S. M. Sears, Deputy. 82-4t-F-88

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N.M.P.M., for the purpose of sup- the above application will be truly Number of Application RA-1424 plementing water obtained from detrimental to their rights in the S-3, Santa Fe, N. M., October 2, wells described in License No. RA-Notice is hereby given that on SW4SW4 and the SW4SW4 the 15th day of September, 1952, in SW14 of said Section 10, for the accordance with Chapter 131 of the irrigation of 278.68 acres of land

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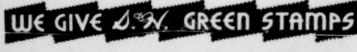
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