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County Commissioner

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been divided into for the North Eddy County chap-for the "Mothers' ter of the national foundation, ask-" to be staged Wed- ed that all who will not have otherweek here in con- wise contributed to the March of March of Dimes, it Dimes prior to the final day of the Monday, as plans campaign, Wednesday of next for the "disc jock- week, or who wish to make furwhich will start to- ther contributions, to remember to light either their porch lights or s organizations will candles in windows on that night.

But in the meantime, he called in the Anglo sec- attention to the "disc jockey" prowhile special plans gram over radio station KSVP, for the Negro sec- which will start tonight. They will continue through Friday night, with M. Siegenthaler, members of a different service club Central School in charge from 8:15 to 9 o'clock Association, will each of the four nights.

the march from Amateur "disc jockeys" on each Woman's Club has or transcriptions in response to ity for the campaign telephoned requests-provided the nard Hall, president, to make contributions to the March question: of Dimes.

Cranford, president At the same time, other memool Parent-Teacher bers of the club assigned to a paras named Mrs. G. P. ticular night will be cruising in an for that organi- various assigned zones of the city the mothers' march in radio equipped cars. As soon as Street and Missouri a request is read over the air, the car in the same zone as the address Woman's Club, Mrs. given will proceed there at once

The 20-30 Club is to be in charge in Street north. Mrs. of the program tonight. The Rotary Club has been assigned Wedthe districts extend nesday night, Lions Club Thurs-

The March of Dimes ball in Ar-Horton is to be in tesia will be from 8 o'clock to midmothers' drive in the night Friday at the Veterans Meunder the sponsor- morial Building with the Pilot Club er School Parent- assuming the responsibility. Mrs. Clarence Hooker, president, has ers' March on Polio," named Mrs. T. C. Williams as chair- Duo of Young several sections will man in charge.

their assigned areas Tickets, at \$2 a couple, may be night, Jan. 31, to purchased at Artesia Pharmacy, 402 ations from persons West Main; Irby Drug, 107 South ontribute to the an- Fourth; Palace Drug, 309 West funds in the fight Main; J. C. Penney, 401 West Quay; First National Bank, 119 South ing to contribute will Roselawn and Williams Furniture,

paign at Hope, including a dance, is in their windows.

paign at Hope, including a dance, is in charge of Mayor Ethel Altman.

Vets Hospital Is Highly Praised By Bill Dunnam

the Veterans Arministration Hospital at Albuquerque were praised read with considerable in highly by Bill Dunnam of Artesia, the series of squibs recently national executive committeeman Little Argus of The Carls- of the Disabled American Veterly Current-Argus about the ans, who inspected the institution Thursday.

n to raise funds to buy a Lester Boyce of Albuquerque, Kindel, manager of New Mexico D.A.V. department of Fort Worth and had paid for it Chamber of Com-commander, and Julian Chavez, commander of Cutting Chapter 3 dly the headgear for of Albuquerque, also inspected the ready for delivery for a day or two, Rose proposed to the sales. Held Here for

ders.

183 patients about medical care, man that he loan him his 1950 mrs. W. M. Lee

184 patients about medical care, man that he loan him his 1950 mrs. W. M. Lee Little Argus was run single complaint," Dunnam said. It was the salesman's car they had "Most of the patients told us in their possession when arrested Lee, 70, a resident of the Artesia Chief Talks to e time The Currentsending up test bal- their treatment was 'the best in Sunday.

to find out something the world or can't be beaten.' rth Eddy County plans "We think is it remarkable and wheel and tire on the trip here. we're very happy over the connaturally come to the con- dition. We think the management for \$1 at a service station Sunday was desired to fur- is excellent and that the patients morning which led to the arrest of al a hat, so that he, like are getting the best of care."

in the capital of South He said that only the general would have a hat to medical and surgical department away from the station, police were on this two-county was included in the inspection. notified and given a description of Mrs. J.P. Youngblood, was Amanda and safe drivers and to obey the The tuberculosis section will be inspected after the new TB addi- arrested a few minutes later. but the inevitable has Dunnam said th

There's talk already two recommendations for changes, expected to arrive here in the next "The general medical section is day or two. witness The Current- terribly overcrowded, and we bethe present tuberculosis MR. AND MRS, BROWN lieve new county that the and surgical cases when the new ramps from the hospital to the din- General Hospital. He weighed five of Dexter; brother, Andy Young- other members of the class had Argus reporter fa- ing room be covered."

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

VOLUME FORTY-EIGHT

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1951

NUMBER 7

Many Reasons Are Given For Wanting New County

given in interviews Monday for citizen will sign the petition."

sition to form a new county?'

Those interviewed were chosen

their opinion that the project is a to us 35 miles away." Here are the answers:

Texans Arrested

Two young men from Texas are

lodged in the Artesia city jail

awaiting the arrival of Texas of-

ficers to return them there to face

charges in connection with a stolen

automobile, which was in their po-

ssession when they were picked up

Jimmie Rose, 27, of Austin, took

blame for the theft of the automo-

bile and said no blame should be

placed on his partner, Amede

Whether charges of any kind

will be pressed on Lange is not

Rose admitted to officers here

that a few days ago he had pur-chased a new 1951 Hudson from a

salesman for Pioneer Motors, Inc.,

by check drawn on the Austin Na

Rose said they had sold the spare

It was the sale of the car jack

As soon as the car was driven

When told the car would not be Funeral Services

Chapel

Lange, 27, of Bonham.

known here as yet.

tional Bank.

the two.

at 8:45 o'clock Sunday morning.

In Stolen Car

night will play available records of North Eddy County, with Ar- operator, city councilman: "I think tation." tesia designated as the county seat. it will be a definite asset to the

A number of Artesia men and community and the trade district. I

The Penasco Valley News, Hope: take away a sore spot between Ar
point, but administrative as well. ume of business and value of propri and Park Ave- requests are accompanied by offers one Hope man were asked the think it will help in legislative mat- "I think it's all right. We're going tesia and Carlsbad and it will im- The two political divisions would be erty. We'll at least have representative the lines of particular to the lines of particula "What do you think of the propo- We will have representation, which The Hope people would be pleased resentation, something we haven't nomic division. we do not now have."

> And although there undoubtedly sure that we'll be able to utilize of commerce or business, except islature. are some local people who feel the the services better with the crea- such as necessary business in the Andy Corbin, hardware: "As division is not the thing to do, tion of a new county. For instance, courthouse. those interview were unanimous in a county hospital is not much use

March Dimes

Ball Tickets

Are on Sale

Tickets for the annual

March of Dimes ball, to be

held from 8 o'clock Friday

night, Jan. 26, until midnight

in Veterans Memorial Build-

ing, are now on sale at six

They can be purchased at

Artesia Pharmacy, 402 West

Main; Irby Drug, 107 South

Fourth; Palace Drug, 309 West

Main; J. C. Penney, 401 West

Quay; First National Bank,

119 South Roselawn; and Wil-

liams Furniture, 401 West

Cost is \$2 a couple. The

dance is under the sponsorship

of Artesia Pilot Club. All pro-

ceeds go into the polio fund.

tra will play for the dance.

Tony King and His Orches-

Funeral services for Mrs. W. M

area the last 15 years, who died at

family home six miles north of

Dexter, were held at 1 o'clock Sat-

urday afternoon, Jan. 20, in Paulin

1880, in Oasis, Mo. She married W.

was in Woodbine Cemetery.

blood of Jay. Okla.

places in downtown Artesia.

wishing to make a new county out | Harold Kersey, independent oil tired of taxation without represen- graphically.

ters pertaining to the oil industry. to do our durndest to put it over. prove relations. It will give us repalong the lines of natural and eco- tation that we don't have now. We if we name it 'Penasco County'." had in the past."

ney and president of the Artesia locally or statewide." good one and that North Eddy Don Teed, real estate: "I believe Chamber of Commerce: "I'm for it W. C. Thompson, clothing:

Fe was one of the principal reasons be put over. I hope every eligible county. We should have representa- portions of the present county have "I think it's a good deal." tion in Santa Fe. We're getting a diversity in business and geo- Chuck Aston, consulting petrol- bors."

Paul Dillard, attorney: "In brief, are spent." Justin Newman, Oil Conservation Don Bush, attorney: "I'm in Marshall Rowley, independent oil it can be done without harm to Quentin Rodgers, investments at random and without warning. All Commission field representative: favor of it, because of monitary operator and city councilman: "I South Eddy County and without "I'm for it definitely. We're the were asked to given their candid "I don't think we'll get the services reasons. The two sections of Eddy think it's a very good thing. Pri- raising the tax rate in the new only town this size in the state that and pop judgment as to the ques- our county government is supposed County are completely separate marily with me, it's the represen- county. It will effect a saving in doesn't have its own county. to render any cheaper, but I feel economic units with no interchange tation we'll have in the State Leg- time and money to transact county think we're missing a lot by not affairs closer to home.'

everybody thinks, it's the only would be the most practical thing Our economic set-up is entirely dif-William M. Siegenthaler, attor- thing to do to ever get anything that could be done. We'll save a 75- ferent from that of Carlsbad." mile round trip for everyone hav-"I ing business at the county seat." have signed a petition for it 30 County should be permitted by the that it would be of special benefit because it will bring the govern- think it would be an ideal situa- F. C. Hart, automobile dealer: "I years ago. I've been in business to west limits of the day night and Kiwanis Club Friday State Legislature to form a new to the entire state of New Mexico, ment back to the people in North tion for the future of the area. I think it will be beneficial to both here 39 years. I see no more reason for keeping my county seed at Carles especially all parts of Southeast Eddy County. We will have represee no reason anyone could have counties. We are the largest town for keeping my county seat at Carls-New Mexico. Any objections there- sentation in Santa Fe and the peo- against it. The two communities in New Mexico that isn't a county bad than for keeping my bank ac-Pete L. Loving, insurance: "I'm to will prove to be short-sighted." ple in the new county will have derive their money from entirely seat. Each county would have its count there for it 100 per cent—absolutely. I John Simons, Sr., grocer: "I'm the government of the county in different sources. We've played section think it's the best thing for Ar- for it. I think we should have it, toto. There will be no two-to-one and fiddle long enough."

Lack of representation in Santa tesia that's ever happened, if it can especially as it will be a first-class disadvantage. The north and south | C. C. Connor, electric contractor: ment as to either not getting its

eum geologist: "I'm very much in Bob Bourland, automobile deal-S. P. Yates, independent oil op- favor of it. I think it's a good deal, er: "I am very much in favor of it will know how and why our taxes

> being a county. We've had lots of Ross Sears, banker: "I think it taxation without representation

E. B. Bullock, feeds: "I would

W. E. Ragsdale, real estate: "I (Continued on Page Six)

Gateway District Scout Officers Are Installed

Table of organization of the pital, were conducted at 2:30 three-officer, four-member staff, o'clock yesterday afternoon in six-committee Boy Scouts of Am-First Baptist Church. Rev. S. M. erica, Gateway District, was made Morgan, pastor, officiated. Burial known today by T. Stovall, Artesia High School principal and district Mrs. Smith, whose maiden name chairman, following a district comwas Edna Edwards, was born in mittee installation program held Texas March 13, 1882. She was the in the Artesia High School cafeteria.

units. At the banquet the principal She married W. E. Smith in speaker was Dr. Martin Cole, dean of Eastern New Mexico University of Portales. Other guests from the university were A. E. Hunt and

Howard Brawn, Eastern New Mexico Area Council executive, in-Sons are Henry Johnson and stalled the new officers and also presented a scoutmaster's key to brothers, Frank, Jim, and Claude Norman Rogers, scoutmaster of

The program opened with group omingo, Okla., and Mrs. Gertrude singing of "America." Invocation was by W. G. Short. Then followed the scout law by Bill McRee; instroduction of guests by Stovall; Arrangements were by Paulin Dr. Cole's address; installation of officers by Brawn and closing ceremony by Earl Grabhorn.

After the installation, a film, "Canoeing in Canada," was seen in the high school visual education

The entire program was arranged by Rufus M. Stinnett and Grab-

T. Stovall, district chairman; E

E. Kinney, vice chairman; F. I. Mrs. Lee, daughter of Mr. and who cautioned them to be careful Green, district commissioner; W G. Short, A. L. Bert, Dave Button, Fritz Moeller ,commissioner's staff. Reorganization and extension Rufus Stinnett, chairman: Irvin Goldstein, Howard Stroup, John ATTEMPTED BREAK-IN Simons Jr., Jack Fauntleroy, Doyle Hankins, Lucian Hodges.

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Yellow

Sign Those Petitions for New County

Names of two other places where signatures may be affixed to petitions asking the legislature to create a new county out of North Eddy with Artesia as the county seat, were announced today by Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

They are H. & J. Food Basket, 1008 South First and Honey's Donut Shop, 410 West

Inadvertently omitted in a list published in a story in the last issue of The Advocate, were Irby Drug. 107 South Fourth; Peoples State Bank. 321 West Quay and Toggery Shop, 201 West Main. Other places inside Artesia:

E. B. Bullock & Sons, 107 South First; McCaw Hatchery, 308 South 13th; First National Bank, 119 South Fourth: Fairey Trading Post, 513 North First; Keys Men's Wear, 116 West Main: Artesia Alfalfa Growers. 206 East Main: Evans Hardware, 119 West Main.

Outside Artesia: R. G. Gooden and Joe Torres, Atoka; Forest Lee, Lakewood; Loco Hills Confectionery & Cafe, Hills; Altman's Store & Coffee Shop and Cities Service Station. Hope. H. V. Parker, Jess Funk, J.

L. Taylor, Cottonwood Store, Cottonwood.

BOWMAN LUMBER HAS

CHUNCHON

FAR SOUTH of Wonju (1), main UN holding point, UN forces counter

attacked to drive flanking Reds from Yongwol (2), but another Red

force of 400 dressed in U. S. uniforms was spotted from the air at

Mungyong (3). For first time UN forces were under attack of planes

dropping jellied gasoline—plus rockets and strafing—at Ansong and south of Osan (4), where UN forces have withdrawn (arc). U. S. B-26

bombers shower incendiaries on Suwon (5). Some 20,000 South Korean guerrillas are "holding their own" in fighting around Haeju (6), supported by South Korean naval gunfire (warship symbols) off coast.

An attempted break-in at Bow-Health and safety-Mel King, man Lumber Company, 310 West

was found on the scene

Sea of

Boyd-Plemmons Well Only New **Eddy Producer**

Two wells were completed in the Eddy County oil fields the last week, of which one was a producer. Seven new starts were reported. Completions: Boyd-Plemmons, Continental 2,

NW NW 27-17-29; old well drilled deeper; total depth 2726 feet; pumped 40 barrels of oil per day, after acid. Harvey E. Yates, J. W. Jones et

al 1, NE SE 32-19-27; total depth 1026 feet; plugged and abandoned. Locations: Travis & Featherstone. Travis 5, SW SE 12-17-27; Waters & Burleson, Saunders 1, NE SW 13-17-27; S. & A. Oil Co., Yates 2, SE SW 16-17-28; Gulf Oil Co., Eddy-State 2, NW NW 3-17-29; Harold T Kelly, Quillen 1, NW NE 12-19-31; Collier & Bassett, Continental-State 1, SE NE 28-20-28; American Republics Corp., Robinson 31-B, SE NW 27-17-29 Drilling Report

Skelly Oil Co., Lynch 5, SW NE 22-17-31.

Total depth 3847; reaming at 3710. George Turner, Turner 1, SE NW

24-20-28. Total depth 984; plugged bac kto 967; testing. John E. Ritsema, Johnson 1, NW

SW 30-17-25. Total depth 915; waiting on ce-

R. R. Woolley, Arnold 15, SE SE 22-17-30. Total depth 3187; plugged back

to 1953; cleaning out after shot. Keohane, Inc., Keohane 1, NW NW 7-19-30.

Drilling at 3960. Burnham Oil Co., Yates-State 2, SE SW 15-18-28. Drilling at 2375

G. Kelley Stout, State Dunigan 1, NE NE 12-19-29. Drilling at 2430. Magnolia Petroleum Corp., Headley

2, NE SW 31-17-20, deep test in West Chaves County. (Continued on Page Six)

'Skelt' Williams. Former Artesian. Dies at Lovington L. S. (Skelt) Williams of Lov-

ington, a former Artesia resident many years, died Saturday evening of last week at his home. He had been in ill health several months. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon with burial in Lovington cemetery. Mr. Williams is survived by his

wife, the former Phyllis Polk; a son, Larry Williams and a daughter, Barbara, all of Lovington; his mother, Mrs. W. S. Williams, three brothers, Johnny Williams, George Williams and Woodrow Williams and a sister, Mrs. Charley Martin, all of Artesia. A number of Artesia people at-

tended the funeral services. FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE

AT MORNINGSIDE An unoccupied house at Morn-

ingside was somewhat damaged by fire about 12:45 o'clock Saturday morning. Firemen did not learn the name of the owner. The floor was badly burned and

flames ate a hole in the roof. FIREMEN ANSWER

FALSE ALARM FRIDAY Firemen were called at 3:15

o'clock Friday afternoon to the Murphy Apartments at 1208 Dallas Avenue, where smoke from an unknown source was noticed coming in a ventilator by an occupant of one of the apartments.

There was no fire.

t we have a contest on ward should be used for medical ARE PARENTS OF SON three great grandchildren and a Mr. and Mrs. Alfonzo Brown are brother. ter boys are planning addition is completed," he said the parents of a son, Ricky Allen, of the north end of "We also will recommend that the born Friday of last week in Artesia of Artesia and Mrs. Litha Meadows them did not have them issued. All

STEWARDESS' HEROISM SAVES PLANE PASSENGERS

pounds two ounces.



FOUR WOMEN AND TWO BABIES are dead as a result of this crash of a National airlines DC-4 at International airport, Philadelphia, but at least 10 other persons are still alive as the result of the heroism of stewardess Mary Frances Housley, 24 (inset), who kept leading passengers from the burning wreckage until she died. Her body was found with a dead baby clutched tightly in her arms. Miss Housley's death

Rites Held for Mrs. W. E. Smith Here on Monday

Rites for Mrs. W. E. Smith, who died at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Artesia General Hoswas in Woodbine Cemetery.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards, came to Artesia from There are 36 men in all on the Texas 12 years ago. 1944 in Roswell.

Survivors are the husband, two sons, 10 grandchildren, one great Dr. Jack Mears. grandchild, three brothers, and two sisters.

John Johnson, both of Artesia; Edwards, all of Oklahoma City; Troop 295. sisters, Mrs. Edith Mitchell, Tish-Mason, Lookeba, Okla.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Pentecostal church. Funeral Home.

9 o'clock Thursday night in the Members School Drivers' Class

Artesia High School drivers' class Officers and Committees Floyd T. Embree, minister of the Church of Christ, officiated. Burial were addressed Monday morning by Police Chief Earl D. Westfall, the car and young men. They were Youngblood and was born July 1, traffic regulations and laws.

They were accompanied by F. L Both said they would waive ex- M. Lee in that town and the couple Green ,motor vehicle driver in-Dunnam said they would make tradition. Officers from Texas are came to this section from Missouri. structor at the high school, when They were the parents of four the class were taken in the acchildren, two of whom are living. tivities bus to the city hall, where Survivors are the husband, two they assembled in the basement daughters, four grandchildren, for the talk by Chief Westfall.

Of the 23 in the class, five were issued drivers' licenses, while three Daughters are Mrs. Ila Kellogg others who have not as yet obtained previously obtained licenses. The actual driving part of the

having dual controls, which has

been loaned to the high school by

Two Thefts From **Automobiles** Are Reported to Cops

Guy Chevrolet Company.

Thefts from automobiles coninue, with two more reported to police, one each Friday and Sun-

V. P. Sheldon told police that a pair of black rabbitskin gloves and a 50-foot steel tape were stolen from the glove compartment of his car Friday evening, while he was attending a basketball game in the Artesia High School gymnasium.

A pair of cowboy boots was stolen from his pick-up while he was in Buck's Cafe on North First Street, Jack Raborn of Seminole, Texas, reported to police at 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

SHIRLEY LEE LUNSFORD IS BORN ON SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lunsford are

the parents of a daughter, Shirley Lee, born Sunday in Artesia General Hospital. She weighed six pounds seven ounces.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. CAUDLE

Mary Ann, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caudle Friday of last week in Artesia General ital. She weighed four pounds

chairman; Hugh Kiddy, Clayton Texas Avenue, was reported to Menefee, Dr. Rupert Pate, Dr. C. police Friday morning. The north door and a baseboard Camping and activities-W. H. on the wall outside the restroom McNicol, chairman; Charlie Bul- had been pried with a bar, which (Continued on page 6) RED FLANKING THREAT IS BLUNTED instruction is given in a Chevrolet,

NORTH KOREA

WEAR IT WITH OR WITH.

OUT BELT-This chemise dress

f navy silk shantung is fitted to

the waistline with a tailored belt

a 1951 New York resort fashion.

Bodice buttons down the center

of a deep bib-yoke and has all-in-

one sleeves. Soft tie is snapped

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Of Young People

1208 West Dallas.

Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Little were

Mayfield Talks On School Finance At P.T.A. Meet

Teacher Association Tuesday after parlor.

A. L. Colvin, Ivan Herbert, Leroy at 2 o'clock.

Plans were discussed for a sil- speakers ver tea Valentine party and a Mrs. R. L. Willingham will be tendent requirements to be raised

the music room with Mrs. Leroy Mrs. Don Bush. Cranford, president, presiding.

for several volunteer workers to sponsibility for the world's work and her committee, who have studhelp with the refreshments for the and the world church, and to help ied the proposed laws in detail.

3 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, his economic and social life. It is Feb. 9, in the home of Mrs. Mar- a subject that should be of wideshall Rowley, 1002 Ward Avenue, spread interest, it was pointed out. with Roselawn and Central School The public is invited to attend. P.T.A.'s invited.

It was announced that Mrs. C. P. Homemakers' Circle Bunch is a candidate for election Works on Quilts to the Board of Education at the biennial school election Feb. 6. Mrs. G. P. Ruppert is the chair-

man to help with the polio drive. Mr. Mayfield spoke on organiza-

light refreshments were served by James Welch, and Mrs. Creighton to be sent to the home.

The speaker for Feb. 17 is to be an informal supper at their home, Owen Fauntleroy, Sr., Charles Dental State of the home.

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Mr., Mrs. Kiddy Given Surprise Housewarming

recently moved here from Okmul- C. Helm, T. Talbert gee, Okla., was given a surprise friends at their new home at 1504 Ransbarger,

beautiful electric clock.

games and visiting. Refreshments of homemade ice cream and angelfood cake were Miss Dooley Elected

Dunn, Mack Reasner, F. E. Smith. Mrs. Ralph O'Dell and the hon-

We sincerely wish to thank everyof our loved one and for the beau- treasurer. to thank the minister of the Church tary, read the financial report for of Christ, Paulin Funeral Home, last year police department and each of the Miss Nell Hogan, courtesy chair-Wm. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kel- get-well cards

'Christian's Vocation' To Be Study of Women's Society

The Women's Society of Chris- dist Church. ian Service of the First Methodist Tom Mayfield, superintendent of Church will present a study course eon was served, after which memschools, was principal speaker at on "The Christian's Vocation," meeting of Park School Parent- Wednesday, Jan. 24, in the church lounge for the program and busi-

The morning session will begin Miss Isabelle Macdonald, pro-Preceding the meeting, the exec- at 10 o'clock and last until 11:30. gram chairman, introduced Judge utive board met at 3 o'clock in The afternoon session will begin Losee, who gave an informative the teachers' lounge with Mmes. at 12:30 o'clock and be adjourned and educational talk, followed by

Cranford, Johnny Williams, Ralph There will be a covered-dish Nix, Cecil Mitchell, F. M. McGinty, luncheon during the noon hour in local branch of A.A.U.W. voted to C. L. Withers, and Clyde Cham- the educational building, with Mrs. approve the Pure Food Act and the pion, and W. G. Short, principal, Owen Haynes and Mrs. R. H. Pure Drug Act, also the two bills Yeates serving as hostesses.

Rodke a card of appreciation for ship of Mrs. J. M. Smith, and will tion on the use of state educational present Mrs. Travis Stovall, Mrs. funds for any purpose other than Mrs. Johnny Williams announced Ted Mascheck, Mrs. Floyd Davis, education and on the expansion of that a "Safety Sally" sign had been Mrs. Reed Brainard, Mrs. C. R. the State Board of Education to placed at 13th and Grand Avenue. Blocker, and Mrs. C. P. Bunch as nine members, with staggered

in charge of the devotions, and and the superintendent appointed The regular meeting was held in special music will be presented by rather than elected. These meas-

Mrs. Colvin announced the need study the individual Christian's re- man of the legislative committee him to understand how he might A silver tea is to be held from better function as a Christian in

For Children's Home

to the Children's Home at Portales all possible to get out the vote. tion and administration of schools, at a special meeting of The Homebuilding needs for Artesia schools, makers' Circle of the First Baptist chairman of the constitution and school finance, and the school pro- Church Thursday of last week at Mrs. J. Hise Myers as cohostess. During the day the members the hostesses, Mrs. Tom Boyd, Mrs. quilted two quilts for the home laws up to date. to be sent to the home.

At noon the members enjoyed a delicious covered-dish luncheon Those present were Mmes. Ro bert Corbin, Ernest Scoggins, E. Murphy, A. G. Bailey, J. M. Story, Lillian McNeil, Fred Spen-Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kiddy, who cer, J. C. Floore, F. P. Turner, C.

A. L. Jackson, G. T. Hearn, E. The group presented them a Comer, and the hostesses.

The evening was spent in playing day, Jan. 25, at the home of Mrs. present.

Those present were Messrs, and Mmes. William Linell, Ott Strock, Society President

and Hugh Kiddy, and Rev. and Altar Society at a meeting Thursday evening of last week at the Ruppert

Other officers elected were Mrs. one for their kindness and sympa- H. P. Huston, vice president, and thy during the illness and passing Mrs. Lester George, Secretary-

tiful floral offerings. We also want Miss Dooley, formerly the secre-

pallbearers for their services. - man, reported she had sent several

Judge Losee Is Speaker Saturday At A.A.U.W. Meet

A. J. Losee, police judge and lawyer, spoke on "Laws of New, Mexico as Affecting Women," at a meeting of the American Association of University Women Saturday noon of last week at the educational building of the First Metho-

Preceding the meeting, a lunchbers and guests adjourned to the ness meeting.

questions from the group.

During the business session, the endorsed by the New Mexico Edu-It was voted to send Mrs. R. B. The course is under the leader- cational Association, on the restricterms of office with state superinures were recommended to the The purpose of the course is to branch by Mrs. C. P. Bunch, chair-

> The branch also voted to endorse the new adoption bill which was

over the old laws of adoption. Mrs. Lillian Bigler, chairman of status of women, introduced Mrs. Cochran. Bunch, a member of the branch, who has filed for candidate for after the election of officers. election to the Board of Education at the biennial school election, Tuesday, Feb. 6. The branch voted were served by the hostesses. Members brought gifts to be ent to give her its support and to do Mr., Mrs. Joe Little

Mrs. M. A. Mapes was appointed Are Hosts to Group by-laws committee, along with Mrs. B. R. Gorman, Miss Alma Sue Felix Mrs. Frank Livingston, to bring the local constitution and by-

The speaker for Feb. 17 is to be buquerque, state vice president, who wil Italk on the meaning of membership in A.A.U.W.

Presbyterian Circle No. 1 Is Headed By Mrs. Ott Strock

Mrs. Ott Strock was appointed win Morgan, Glenn Danford, Mur housewarming by a group of B. Everett, P. W. Porch, Charles chairman of Circle No. I, Presby- ray Boyd, Jerry Giles. J. S. Mills, W. C. terian Women's Association, at a Gwen Reddekopp, Sue Sudderth, her bridge club Tuesday night of Hank Avenue in Vaswood Addition Brown, N. H. Cabot, J. C. Jesse, meeting Thursday afternoon of Carolyn Sperry, Sandra Mitchell, last week at her lovely home on Friday evening of last week. Dora Polk, Burr Clem, and Ernest last week at the home of Mrs. T. Jay Mitchell, Arlean Owens, Ralph A delicious salad and coffee was H. Flint, with Mrs. Strock as co- Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. served to Mmes. Clay Rook, Henry The next meeting will be Thurs- hostess, and with 20 members Mitchell, and the host and hostess Worthington, F. O. Ashton, Jr.

Vice chairman, Mrs. Mack Reasner; Little

SPEEDY

Sorority Members And Husbands Visit Peter Hurd Ranch

Members of Alpha Alpha and Alpha Lambda Chapters of Beta left at noon Sunday to visit the ranch of Peter Hurd, famous artist, at San Patricio.

Upon arriving the guests watched a polo game in session, after which Hurd took them through his ranch home and to the patio where they were served light refreshments. He gave a short talk on artists' procedure in painting a picture. He also took them through his wife's studio. They then visited the tropical garden, which is very beautiful

From Hurd's ranch they journeyed back to Roswell, where they had dinner at The Village.

Those enjoying the outing were Messrs, and Mmes. Donald Fanning, Lawrence Coll, Lloyd Dorand, Clyde Dungan, Roy Richards, Bert Muncy, Jr., Meredith Jones, Jack nest Houy, Bill Hudson, Jack Fauntleroy, Harry B. Gilmore, Abbott, and Blaine Haines, and Misses Nancy Haynes, Ruth Bigler, and Mary Vandeventer, and Mrs. Dorothy Dunn and Mrs. Lillian Bigler, and Harry Hanson, and E. H. McAllister.

Jack Fauntleroys Given Housewarming On Friday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fauntleroy explained by Judge Losee and secretary, Mrs. J. A. Fairey; treas- were given a surprise housewarmwhich is a decided improvement urer, Mrs. Tom Donnelly; member- ing Friday evening of last week at ship chairman, Mrs. Joe Nunn, and their lovely new home at 914 South program chairman, Mrs. John E. Street, with Mrs. Charles Denton and Mrs. Harry B. Gilmore as Plans were made for the year hostesses.

> The group met at the home of At the close of the business Mrs. Gilmore about 8 o'clock that meeting delicious refreshments evening and then went in a group to the Fauntleroy home.

The honorees received many lovely and beautiful gifts. Refreshments of sandwiches and

punch were served. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Sanford, Charlie hosts to a group of young people Bob Bourland, J. Grady Wright, Thursday evening of last week at Stanley Sutton, Ralph Lennon, ton, and Harry B. Gilmore, Mrs. After the supper, which was Kruger, Miss Oleta Ford, Bill served buffet style, the group held Bullock, and W. W. Byers.

a brief meeting to plan a special Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carper sent program, which was to be present- a gift but were unable to be pres ed Sunday evening at the Bethel ent.

Attending the meeting were Vee MRS, GLENN FARMER Ann Mitchell, Vera Holcomb, Mer- IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Glenn Farmer entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Little, and three Greighton Gilchrist, Douglas Den-Other officers elected were: sons, Ernie, Jimmy, and Jerry son, and Wallace Beck, and Miss

Ruth Bigler by the hostess.

Thad Cox

Social Calendar Tuesday, Jan. 23

Order of Eastern Star, meeting and light refreshments, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Tideles Class of First Baptist dance club which has been named Fourth Street, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 24

Study division of the Artesia Woman's Club, study at home of

Mrs. E. Jeffers, 9:30 a. m. Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, study course, "The Christian Vocation," church parlor, 10 a. m.; covered-dish luncheon, 11:30 m.; afternoon session, 12:30-2

Thursday, Jan. 25

The Homemakeers' Circle of the First Baptist Church, all-day meeting with covered-dish luncheon at

day meeting at home of Mrs. R. T. Schenck, 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Royal Butts, 1007 Ray Avenue, Mrs. Floyd Davis, program leader, 2:30 p. m.

home of Mrs. W. E. Chambers, West Grand Avenue, 2:30 p. m. Party for children's choir of St. Haynes. Paul's Episcopal Church, at home of Mrs. Stanley Carper, 5 p. m.

Sunshine Class of First Methodist Church, meeting and covereddish supper, educational building, Business and Professional Wo-

meeting with Mrs. C. R. Blocker Bob Ferguson, Glenn Farmer, F. as speaker at Cliff's Cafeteria, 7 Atoka 4-H Club square dance,

Atoka School, for all 4-H Club members of Eddy County and their Vice Chairman, Mrs. Harold families, 7 p. m

Mrs. Paul Francis Named Chairman of Presbyterian Circle

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ENVELOPES

chairman of Circle No. 2, Presby- Presbyterian Church, was a guest terian Women's Association, at a and gave an interesting talk on meeting Thursday afternoon of "Goals of the Women's Organiza- daughter, Mary, of Milw last week at the home of Mrs. H. tion" for the coming year. W. Kiddy, with 10 members and At the close of the meeting light with Miss Ruth Russe one guest present.

Other officers elected were: hostess.

Paul Bray Elected President of New Square Dance Club

Paul Bray has been elected president of the newly-formed square Sigma Phi sorority, and husbands, Church, meeting and social at Circle 8. The other officer is Mrs. home of Mrs. Paul Bray, 910 South C. E. Fletcher, secretary-treasurer. with 30 members preset

The club meets at 8 o'clock in the evening on the second and A. J. Losee were in fourth Thursday of the month in costumes and gave the the girls' gymnasium. Sy Taylor the history of P.E.O. of Carlsbad is caller.

A meeting is to be held this evening to draw up the by-laws. New square dance members are welcomed and may contact Paul o'clock Friday afterno Bray at 1072-M for further information.

Dutch-Treat Party Is Given Students By Mrs. Caskey

A dutch-treat party was held at noon at home of Mrs. E. B. Everett, the home of Mrs. Glenn Caskey, 712 West Quay, by several of her Lakewood Extension Club, all- students Friday evening.

The group gathered in front of the fireplace to pop popcorn and Miller, Mrs. A. C. Croz Mary Brainard Circle of the First make fudge. Group singing and Methodist Church, meeting at home games were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Those attending were Linda and Johnny French, Gwen McCaw, Alice Walker Circle of the First Linda Lorang, Anna Beth and Mrs. Earl Darst ser Methodist Church, meeting at Beverly Jo Boteler, Varnease Teague, Helen Carolyn Willingham, Norma Hicks, and Bobby

MRS. WORTHINGTON ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Henry Worthington entertained her sewing club at her home last Thursday afternoon. Light refreshments were served

men's Club, dinner and business to members, Mmes. Edwin Ward, O. Ashton, Jr., and Howard Aikin, and two guests. Mrs. Earl McDorman and Andy Compary.

> Strand; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. G. Schulze; membership chairman, Mrs. R. L. Paris, and program chairman, Mrs. H. W. Kiddy. Plans were made for the year,

and for a baked food sale Saturday Mrs. Verle Allen, president of Mrs. Paul Francis was appointed the Women's Association of the

refreshments were served by the cher is a niece of Dr.

'Founder's Day' le Observed Friday By P.E.O. Chapter

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the new county. The next meeting will at the home of Mrs. T.

'Near East' Is Th At Missionary Me

"The Near East" used at the First Chris regular missionary pre ing Thursday afternoon week at the church.

Mrs. Britton Coll was she was assisted by W. Boyce, and Mrs. W. Mrs. Clark Storm was of the devotions.

After the busine hostesses, Mrs. J. D. ments of coffee, de candy from a lace-co 20 members and a gu V. Erb, of Oklahoma C

Mrs. Orville Durb Entertains Bridge Club on Thursday Mrs. Orville Durbin

her bridge club last Thi Mrs. Lawrence Coll wor Mr score, Mrs. Meredith Jo. high, Mrs. John Simo

and Mrs. Clyde Tidwe Delicious lemon pi was served to Mmes. Jo Jr., Lawrence Coll. M. Jr., Meredith Jones, Crossett, members and M Tidwell and Mrs. Ray guests, by the hostess

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Mrs. Hilda Griffith of Carlsbad. structor of the Order of he Eastern Star, held a school of Sunday afternoon at ic Temple for this disch is composed of Hope, and Artesia.

Each of the chapters took part bout 100 persons were present

these instructions. lose of the meeting light nary Meet its were served.

irst Christia Vews Briefs

afternoon Mrs. Lockey Trigg and grandughter, Shirley Young, left Saturn Coll was le ng for San Diego, Calif., sted by Mn. A. C. Crozier rs. Trigg's sister. They an to stay about two weeks. Mrs. W. H. A. E. Early's mother, Mrs. U. S. ger of Newkirk, Okla., is here this week. Mr. and Storm was in

Early took Mrs. Pitesnburger idoso, El Paso and into Mexico his was her first trip into Buchanan, who is emthe Safeway Store, spent klahoma Cir in El Paso working for

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fairey went lle Durbin uerque last Friday on s Bridge

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Drescher arn New Mexico University, Por- Thompson, all of Roswell.



CHINESE RED-Is this camisole-strapped bare-back dress and jacket of linen-like textured silk for 1951 resort wear, by a New York designer. Dress fastens with matching color bone buttons, and is designed to wear with or without its narrow belt. Jacket has a

short slit in back. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Mrs. Clyde Tidwell and son left ern New Mexico University, Porfor Levelland, Texas, tales, arrived home Saturday of last 609 Dallas, has been elected grand ere they will make their home week to visit his parents, Mr. and treasurer for the coming year by ut four months to be with Mrs. Oscar Burch. He returned to the Carnegie Institute of Technol-

with his mother, Mrs. Harry recently retired by the Southern ager of the football team. Pacific Railway. He was water su-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Honor Society, and served on publican Benito, Texas, where they had Cunningham were Mrs. Cunning Texas, where they had Cunningham were Mrs. Cunning-lications, in drama work, and as Artesicen visiting their uncle, Will ham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Watkins; her sister, Mrs. V. L. sell, a student at East- Thompson and her niece, Jeanette

les, arrived home Saturday of last Mrs. Fletcher Collins' sister and In Artesia Thursday cek to visit his parents, Mr. and family, Rev. and Mrs. J. Bond John Ars. R. N. Russell and brother, son and little son, Jerry, of Italy, e of Dr. Che harles. He returned to college Texas, arrived Sunday evening on Ruth Russe fonday afternoon. afternoon.

nd Mrs. W. T. Haldeman weeks at San Diego, Calif. Rev. their way home after spending two

December Bond Purchases Drop In New Mexico

Purchases of U.S. Savings Bonds in New Mexico during December totaled \$1,204,965.75. This 20 per cent drop from November's total was nearly all accounted for in 'regular" sales of Series F and G, which attract investors of large mounts for the most part. Purchase of Series F's and G's usually vary greatly from month to month, with low totals for December in most years.

Series E Bonds attracted \$579,-205.75 during December, third from the lowest total for any

Under the "special offering" of Series F's and G's, \$550,000 was placed in Series G's during December. During the 10-day periods of each month of the last quarter of 1,950, banks, savings and building and loan associations, and other institutional invertors invested \$1,242,500 in Series G's plus \$188,-976 in Series F's.

Residents of Eddy County during December invested \$30,937.50 in Series E's and \$100 in Series

G's, for a total of \$31,037.50. Corresponding figures for November were \$25,500 in E's and \$100 in G's for a total of \$25,600.

MITCHELL IS ELECTED FRATERNITY TREASURER

Edgar D. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. (Jay) Mitchell of

home on the farm of their son, Ray management at Carnegie, Pitts-Jack Jordan, a student at the Zumwalt, northwest of Artesia. burgh, Pa., has been active on the emon pie a Iniversity of New Mexico, Albu- They plan to move their house campus, where he is a member of spent the week end at here from Nogal. Mr. Zumwalt was Delta Skull honorary and a man-

He graduated in 1948 from Ar-Mrs. Albert Richards and her rother, Harold Bruton, returned pervisor at Bonita Dam.

Guests Saturday of last week in member of the Glee Club and the a class president.

Principal to Meet

Elementary school principals five years ago to practice. and supervisors from the Artesia sector, Eddy, Lea, and Chaves Mrs. Mark V. Erb of Oklahoma counties, will gather here for a City, Okla., is to leave today for d son Vernon, spent Thursday of Johnson is a second lieutenant in professional meeting at 6:30 o'clock her home at Oklahoma City, after the Marine Corps Reserve and was Thursday night in the home ec visiting relatives here 10 days. She



-In gray-plaided linen is teamed with a slim black linen skirt-a 1951 resort fashion from a New York designer's collection for Monte-Sano and Pruzan. Jacket, lined with black crepe, fastens with gold-rimmed linked buttons. A collarless black wool jersey blouse is worn with the suit.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo):

DR. STRYJEWSKI MOVES HIS OFFICE

Dr. C. A. Stryjewski, osteopathic physician and surgeon, moved his office over the week end from 307 West Quay Avenue to 308 West Richardson Avenue.

He had been located at the Quay address since coming to Artesia

Capt. Marshall H. Belshe, who staking a two-week training course room of Artesia Junior High visited in the homes of her sisters, at San Diego. After spending Sun-School.

School.

Mrs. W. H. Ballard, Mrs. Nell Al-Vernon R. Mills, Artesia ele- bert and Mrs. Clark Storm and her xas, spent the week end here day night visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Mills, Artesia ele-siting Mrs. Belshe and children. Collins and children, they returned mentary school supervisor, will brother, Emery Carper and their

Items of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Barnett Friday. drove to El Paso Monday.

Mrs. J. Anderson Corbin, Jr. and Carlsbad on business.

Spring, Texas, where he went to at- visiting their son and family, Mr. their small daughter, Ann. Mrs. tend the funeral service for his and Mrs. Floyd Pryor and two chil. Fox will be remembered as the for-

Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, Tucumcari.

of last week for Albuquerque to day evening. spend a week with her daughter. Miss Billie Jean Trimble return- leroy.

Dr. Catherine Clark. J. B. Muncy, who had been in about a month and a half. Miss

C. E. Fletcher spent Saturday in lee Dam, Wash., where she visited

little daughters, Mary Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brock of Sny. erly of Tucumcari. Lou Ann, spent Friday visiting in der, Texas, spent the week end Wednesday of last week from Bar-

grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove.
M. L. Wise spent the week end in Roswell with his wife and son.
Mrs. Charles Hepler and son, Lee,

Mrs. Charles Hepler and son, Lee,

Mrs. Tryot and two the mer Elsa Runyan. Mrs. Runyan was gone two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Collins returned home staying of near Pinon, visited The Artesia with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Sand- week trip on which they visited in Advocate office Saturday after ers and Mr. Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Abilene, San Antonio, Brownsvill Sanders are the parents of a daugh- Corpus Christi, Houston and Dal-Don Carpenter, a student at New ter, born Jan. 30, in a hospital at las, Texas.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Car- Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rowley left several days here visiting in the Thursday afternoon of last week home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., leit Friday for El Paso and returned home Fri- Owen Fautleroy, Sr., and his broth

ed home Saturday after being gone

the Veterans Hospital in Albuquer- Trimble visited her sister, Mrs. Bill que about a week, returned home Sanders and Mr. Sanders at Tucumcari. From there she went to Coua friend, Miss Shirley Sutton, form-

M. L. Wise, manager of Miley Implement Company, returned Thursday evening of last week from Big

Wisting Mrs. Brock's parents, Mr. tlesville, Okla., where she had been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fox and their small daughter. Ann. Mrs. mer Elsa Runyan. Mrs. Runyan was

Owen Fautleroy, Jr., of Wichita spent the week end at home with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carper and Kan., returned home Sunday after er, Jack Fauntleroy and Mrs. Faunt

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Ray Hall-Directed Tumbling Show Points Sports for All

An exhibition of gymnastics by 10 youngsters, to date this season. ages 12 to 14, directed by Coach Ray Hall of Artesia The Travelers are scheduled to score more than a hundred points, Junior High School, provided a welcome diversion at Roswell here tonight and Deane for the Travelers game of the year quintet for a game with t the half-time intermission of the Bulldogs game with Tire, also of Roswell, here tomor- are now on sale Santa Rosa Lions on Friday night.

It was more than fun for the youngsters and for said Saturday. the crowd however. The act was enjoyed so much by to arrange a third game for Thursthe boys that they would have kept it up for an hour day night, but had not been able

Their tumbling was a good example of physical games was made. development, of mind and muscle coordination and right in line with the idea of sports for all, that I've long advocated. Preps for Season long advocated.

Grown-ups can take a lesson from those boys, when the latter failed to show for And if they learn the lesson they'll be doing something a game slated here Jan. 18. about sport themselves and I don't mean simply watch- the Chaves quintet would not ap-

The boys who put on the exhibition of tumbling were Bill Mitchell, Bob Noel, Stanley Belvin, Don De-Witt, Richard Cox, Thurman Welles, Darell Wilson, season opponents of the Travelers Artesia Drillers, said all the clubs gelo, Vernon, Odessa, Midland, Big Bill Haggard, George Price and Marshall Martin.

the basketball court.

Score by periods

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A and B squads

According to Age

Now no fat, flabby adult can get out there and do the stunts those Jungle Kings boys did. That's out of the question. But even grown-ups can do Rip Bulldogs; something more than think they've Frosh Flay B one else exercise.

There are sundry kinds of gymnastics and there's volleyball, horseshoe pitching, billiards, bowling, shuffleboard and dozens of other sports in which the oldsters much fun out of as merely watch. week end by Artesia High School's led Dexter with 17.

Poor timing was my entrance fired often but could not que into the gym Friday night. Laden Coach Cal Hall's skyrocket with brief case and sack of popcorn, I gingerly walked down the the B squad 33-30 in the pre sideline after a play had started inary Friday night. only to have Referee Phillip A. In the other half of the twin Peed slam into my left elbow, scat- the Santa Rosa Lions fast tering popcorn like snowball, to the smooth quintet was too much vast amusement of Vernon Mills, the Bulldogs and the boys fr elementary schools supervisor. I the blue gramma grass could managed a wry and chagrined came out winners 52 to 35. smile out of the incident as I ambl- Against another band of cous ed up to the Davis gondola. Correction Department

Seems like I always want to ad- ink side of the ledger, swamp vance by one day any time Artesia their opponents 60 to 33, and Carlsbad compete. In a recent game here Saturday night. yarn on the '51 grid sked I put the Santa Rosa date of the Bulldog-Cavemen B. Sanford classic as Nov. 8. Nov. 9 is correct. Sims

Did the same thing last season C. Sanford on the '50 sked. Well, we hope the Cordova score reads different and on the Alvarado right side in '51. Cleaning Out the Tray

Haven't had any report on Flores amount of cash the high school took in on the Trotter-Terrible Artesia Swede contest but heard it netted Gray the ailing basketball treasury \$150. Yates Sooners are still "laters." Only Felton one more Sooner has come forward Booker

that still can sing "high rickety B. Brown whoop-te-do" with plenty of power. Juarez Third and latest is Richard M. J. Johnson Swartz, sanitarian, who grabbed a Callaway sheepskin at Buchanan-on-theCan- McCarter adian in 1931, a B.S. in fized. Swartz recalls the expert basketball play of Bruce Drake and on Santa Rosa the other side, how many times O. Artesia

for my list of guys around here Morgan

Miller Leads **Pack Scoring** With 270 Total

U. was lambasted in football.

Harry Miller, 6-5 center, leads Eastern New Mexico University Barker Greyhounds of Portales in scoring Richardson this season to date with 270 points Parnell for an average of 18 points a game Golden in the 15 contests.

Because of a knee injury he suf- Price fered in the second game recently Bloodworth with New Mexico Military Institute he could not make the trip with the team last weekend to play Frosh Colorado State College of Educa- B tion in Greeley and remained in

Coach Al Garten is hoping to A. Peed and Preston Wilson, Illihave Miller ready for the confer- nois. ence campaign which features 10 conference games during the next

five week ends. The Greyhounds, defending champions, opened their conference schedule with two over Insti-

tute, 68-38 and 72-39. Following is the remainder of the Greyhound schedule, all con-

ference games: Jan. 26-27 - New Mexico West-

ern College at Silver City. Feb. 2-3 - Adams State College (Alamosa, Colo.) at Portales. Feb. 9-10 - St. Michael College

at Santa Fe. Feb. 16-17 - Highlands Univer-Portales. 26-27 - Panhandle A.

ege at Goodwell, Okla. are more than six million

in the catacombs in Paris.

SPORTS Travelers Take Merry-Go-Round To Swamp Opponents 140 To 51

and for the fourth time in a row Artesia REA Travelers scored more than 100 in a basketball holocaust in Dexter on Friday night, Jan. 19, when the massacred the Dexter cagers 140 to 51.

It was the biggest score the Travelers have massed in a single game

row night, Manager Red Goodwin

Goodwin also said he was trying to get an opponent at the time the announcement of the other two

The Travelers manager also anwith the Roswell Independents

There was no advance notice that ied by telephone, Goodwin said.

It was the second time this have failed to appear. Other time was when Biggs of El Paso couldtice was given some time prior to 20, ends Sept. 5. the game but too late to amend a story announcing the contest however, has been deferred until of Roswell as vice president of the published in this paper.

In the game at Dexter on Friday night the Travelers cruised to 23cagers led 67 to 27, then in the card. is still king of the jungle and of 100 mark. third quarter went on to pass the

Don Heathington continued to Those were two of the results in set the pace with 34 points, high could take part and get 10 times as the current cage war learned this for the locals and the game. Grassi

Coach Reese Smith Bombardiers REA Travelers 140 FG FT TP

p	fired often but could not quench	Hamm	15	0	30
	Coach Cal Hall's skyrocketing	Hatch	10	2	22
	Frosh and the yearling's nosed out	Goodwin	2	0	4
	the B squad 33-30 in the prelim-	Heathington	15	4	34
	inary Friday night.	Dee Nutt			22
u.		Johnson			28
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High Scorer



From the Keystone State, Frank Kremer of Natrona, Pa., guard on ketball team is tied with a boy from the Bronx, Puffy Leonard, for 150 points for top scoring hon-ors in the Lobos first 15 games.

Quartet of Texas Quintets Remain On Lobo Schedule

Only nine dates remain on the 6 7 7 10-30 25-date basketball card this season Referee, both preliminary and for the University of New Mexico. Artesia-Santa Rosa games: Phillip Four of the nine remaining games are with Texas quintets. Texas Tech, Texas Western, West

Texas State, and Hardin-Simmons. After a layoff since Jan. 17 when they played New Mexico Aggies at Albuquerque, the Lobos return to the cage battle on Feb. 10 when they contest Texas Tech's Red Raiders in Albuquerque, followed two days later on the same court with a tussle with Arizona.

Then comes a trip to Las Cruces for a return game with the Farmers. Other dates on the schedule: Feb. 17 - Texas Western in El

Feb. 22 - Arizona State of Flagstaff, there. Feb. 23 - Arizona State

Tempe, there.

Albuquerque.

Tickets on Sale for Classic Travelers-Phillips Oilers Game

Red Goodwin, manager of the REA Traveler basketball team, the at \$1.20 and can be purchased at quintet that feels it has put in a Central Valley Electric, 115 West good day's work only when they Quay. Deadline is Feb. 10. play Walker Air Force Base of yesterday announced that tickets known the scheduling of a Roswell

Manager Goodwin also made elers at 8 o'clock Thursday night, The classic will be the Travelers Jan. 25 in the Artesia High School against the long famed Phillips 66 gymnasium and of a Traveler-New Oilers and will be played on Feb. Mexico Military Institute game in 14, Valentine Day in Odessa, Texas. Roswell on Saturday night, Jan. 27.

Longhorn League

War or no war there'll be base- | Dr. Marshall Dyke, owner of the ball this season.

reason given when they were quer- Sunday in Settles Hotel in Big Panhandle. Spring, Texas.

are going ahead on signs and box Spring, and Sweetwater, were repseats and a schedule has been resented. n't obtain a plane for the trip. No- drafted. The season opens April Announcement of the schedule

me kinks can be ironed out. son tickets on sale soon at \$50 each club. point margin advantage in the first entitling holder to admission to all

Drillers, was at the Big Spring That apparently was the belief powwow, along with the Driller of owners and managers of the manager. Dyke came down from pear nor was there any definite Longhorn League at their meeting Borger in the windy, dusty Texas Attendance totaled 30. All eight

Stubby Greer, manager of the clubs, Artesia, Roswell, San An-

Business transacted including cutting the 16-player limit per club to 15 and election of Potsy Allen circuit, succeeding Bill Guinn, de-Plan in Artesia is to offer sea- ceased president of the San Angelo

Guinn was given a posthumous period. At the half the Artesia the 70-home games on the Driller honor as a permanent honorary

Score of Games Remain on Card As Cagers Enter Final Stretch

Basketball in Artesia schools, over Cottonwood in a game played with the exception of the half doz- Friday at Atoka. Coach Hall used en playoff tourneys, enters its last his entire roster, 17, including the lap of the season this week.

There are eight dates and 19 games remaining on the schedule, starting off with tonight when the historic Artesia-Carlsbad feud is resumed with A and B teams play ing in the Cave City while Atoka graders battle in Artesia.

Two triple-deckers are on tap The Dagwood basketball sandwiches will be served fans on Saturday Jan. 27, and again on Feb. 16 final of the nine dates, against Hobbs and Hagerman respectively. both of the marathons to be played in the Artesia High School gym- Artesia Hornets 33

The composite schedule: Tuesday, Jan. 23 - Carlsbad A Woods and B there; Atoka grades here. Moore Friday, Jan. 26 - Melrose A Nelson nere: Carlsbad 7-8-9 grades there. Shipp Saturday, Jan. 27 - Hobbs A. Sanders B, C, here; Eunice Junior High Gressett

Friday, Feb. 2 - Portales A Alvarez here. Saturday, Feb. 3 - Dexter Jun- Barker or High there.

Tuesday, Feb. 6 - Dexter A and Mason B here; Atoka grades there. Friday, Feb. 9 - New Mexico Belvin Military Institute A and B in Ros- Flores, mgr.

Friday, Feb. 16 - Hagerman A, B and junior high here. Hornet Record To Date the junior high school Joe Marquez

team, coached by Ray Hall, has Lupe Marquez played 13 games, winning six, los- Garcia ng seven. In four games against Rodriquez Hobbs the Hornets lost three, won Thigpin one; in three against Eisenhower Crasco of Carlsbad the Hornets have won Armando two, lost one.

Latest victory of the Hornets Funk the University of New Mexico bas- was their smashing 33 to 4 victory Totals

team manager. Gressett was high scorer with 14

points. Hornets 30, Lake Arthur 28. Hornets 13, Hobbs 44.

Hornets 33. Eisenhower 19. Hornets 24. Alta Vista 27. Hornets 19, Hope 21. Hornets 25. Eisenhower 21. Hornets 19. Eisenhower 29. Hornets 24. Hope 16. Hornets 24, Alta Vista 28, Hornets 31. Hobbs 40. Hornets 18. Hobbs 27.

Hornets 18. Hobbs 4. Hornets 33. Cottonwood 4 Riddle Swinford Ratliff White Price Whittington Totals FG FT TP Socorro. Cottonwood 4 Crenshaw Gomez

Present at the meeting when the

Miranda, principal of Belen and O District 12 vice president.

Barnie Caton, superintendent of O Alamogordo schools and District 0 14 vice president; R. R. Lewis, O Deming High School principal and 14 District 15 vice president; and Mor-4 ris W. Ward, executive secretary 2 of New Mexico High School Ath-

5 of Silver City, and Virden. District 12 - Belen, Estancia,

0 La Joya, Los Lunas, Magdalena, 33 Mountainair, Quemado, Reserve, District 14 - Alamogordo, Cap-

0 itan, Carrizozo, Cloudcroft, Hondo, Ruidoso, Tularosa, Weed.

The "lantern fly" has a head almost as large as its body.

Sound waves can be used to mix

Hope Athlete Makes Salient Record At New Mexico Western A Hope student at New Mexico | In the cage sport, the Hope ath- and used a one-hand push shot

Forister, son of Mrs. Mary E. For-ister of Hope, is the student and played under Ken Gunning, now season, he ended the season with 168 points scored, placing third on

Mustang basketball lineup in the Balke, now coaching at Ralls (Tex.) fairs, as told in a companion story game against Highlands university high school and this year finds in this issue ast week after being out of action him under Coach Harve Aliphant. nce the Christmas holidays. At that time, he mysteriously in-

nament began and has been inacve since.

annual popularity poll.

School. Prime activity as a fresh-man at college was his playing bas-St. Michael college.

don the olive drab of Army wear to replace the trunks and shirt of

Western college has good cause to lete has played under three coaches from the side and from the free e rejoicing these days. Howard at NMW. In his freshman year, he throw circle to best advantage. Last the reason for his rejoicing is two- coaching at Wichita (Kan.) univer- the team. sity; in 1948-49 and 1949-50, he was Off the cage court, Howard is First, Howdy got back into the tutored by Eugene W. (Hank) still an active student in other af-Mark as Frosh

when only a freshman. In the lat- ondary education. Second, this week students elect- ter part of the season, Forister hit ed him as "the boy most likely to the hoop for 35 points. His record attitude was understandable for succeed" in New Mexico Western's stood throughout his sophomore his fellow students naming him the year, but last year (1949-50) was man most likely to succeed. Now a senior at the Silver City lands university. This season, how- Uncle Sam is probably best able ollege. Forister entered New ever, New Mexico Western recap- to answer that question, for follow-Mexico Western in September, 1947 tured it, when Forester's teammate, ing completion of the current acaafter graduating from Hope High Dick Freeman, freshman center, demic year, Howard is scheduled to

With all of his activity, Forister

is still able to do average or above Highlight of his cage career has academic work. He is majoring in urred an infected knee at Las probably been his setting the in- physical education, minoring in Vegas, before the invitational tour- dividual scoring record for points history and working toward a scored in a single conference game bachelor of science degree in sec-All of this plus a quiet, serious

broken by Eddie Rice of High- What's ahead for Forister?

Feb. 24 — Arizona in Tucson.
Feb. 27 — West Texas State in Albuquerque.

March 1 — Hardin-Simmons in Albuquerque.

March 2 — West Texas State in Albuquerque.

March 3 — Hardin-Simmons in Albuquerque.

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Bronx Bomber



With 150 points, John (Puffy) guard for season honors in the istration first 15 games of the University of Esquibel, Ray New Mexico Lobos. Leonard is from Bronx, N. Y.

Region 3 Cage **Tourney Mapped**

New Mexico Western College at Silver City will host the first annual Region 3 high school basketball tournament this year. Region In pre-season drills, Hubinger had officials met Jan. 18 in Las Cruces yet to show the necessary spark to to determine the locale of the meet | make a top-notch center, but if hard and draw the bracket.

Dates are Friday and Saturday, March 2-3. Region 3 is comprised of Districts 4, 12, 14, and 15. There Kennedy, Phil are 30 teams in all in the region. A total of eight games will be

played in the regional tournament. Competition will be from the first and second place teams of the four districts in the region. Regional

There trophies will go to the top three teams. No consolation tilt will be played. Teams will be limited to 10 players on a roster. The regional tournament marks

the second official tournament to be played at New Mexico Western College this year. The first will be the District 4 meet Feb. 23-24. New Mexico Western's own invitational high school tourney was played Jan. 12-13.

Kenneth Kostenbader, Western High School principal, and District from Bronx, N. Y., where he played stands 6-4 in his bare feet. FG FT TP 4 vice president, Silver City; Dan three years of high school ball and played both football and

0 Region Set-Up

0 letic Association. Teams making up the region are: District 4 - Animas, Cliff, Hachita, Hurley, Lordsburg, Western

District 15-Anthony, Deming, Hatch, Hot Springs, Las Cruces, and Monticello.

Career as Coach Objective Of Richardson of Artesia

One of the five forwards on the University New Mexico basketball squad, Lewis Richardson Artesia, played outstanding frosh ball last year, played four years of basketball in Artesia. Richard is one of the three married men on the squad. He nis to coach upon graduation.

Richardson is a sophomore, 6 feet tall, weighs pounds and is 19 years old.

Notes on the other Lobo players:

With only two years of experience behind him, one year in high going out for basketball. He p school and one in college, Currie stands fair to be one of the livest centers on the '50-'51 cage squad. Nineteen years old, 178, 6-5, Curnie's prep experience was gained at Albuquerque H.S. He is a junior in the College of Business Administration and plans to enter insurance upon graduation.

Darrow, Dan Outstanding on last year's frosh cage squad, Darrow is another Al- prep and college ball and buquerque boy playing at guard this year. He played three years at Albuquerque, is 19 years old, 165 Leonard, long shot artist, is tied pounds, 6-1 tall. He is a sophomore with Frank Kremer, Natrona, Pa., in the College of Business Admin-

> Hailing from El Paso, where he was on the high school hardwoods for two years, Esquibel has played two years at UNM on the frosh and varsity. He is 20 years old,

weighs 185 and stands 6-1. He is a junior in the College of Education and plans to coach as a career. Hubinger awakened hopes in the coach's buzum when he arrived on campus from Boise (Idaho) J.C.

work can do it the big center from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., may yet see most of the action at the center

Bringing six years of college and prep experience to UNM, Kennedy hails from Colton, Calif. He played two years of J. C. ball at San Ber nardino Valley College and four years at Couton Union high school. winner will go to the state tourn- He is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and plans to enter law upon graduation

Kremer, Frank Listed as a probable starter for the 50-51 season, Kremer was third ranking scorer for the Lobos last year, making 144 points for the season. He comes from Natrona, Pa., where he played four years years under Coach Clement at St. Joseph's high school and is a junior majoring in physical ed. forward wall already bloster

Leonard, John (Puffy)

Only senior listed on Woody Coach New Mexican regional tournament was set up Clements probable starters, Leonard will see a great deal of action ents is a native New Mexic is rated as better than average on ball at Highlands University free throws with an average for the Vegas, N. M. 49 season of .59.

Pierce. Eugene An unknown quantity in the for- University of New Mexico is ward position, Pierce has managed and assumed the duties of to reach his senior year at the Uni- basketball coach in 1944.

three years of high school around La Grange, Ill., and business administration maj

Peterson, John (Duke)

Coming from Carlsbad, Petr is another of the "junior veter Coach Clements is looking to top material on his 51-52 He has two years of experie students in arts and sciences major in geology.

Pick, Henry A transfer from the New Military Institute, Pick is a 'unknown quantity" on the '50 sity cage squad. A junior ma business administration comes from Santa Fe, N. M.

Swenson, Bill Number four scorer on last team, Swenson is only a jun shows signs of developing conference material before g tion. His home is in Stockto where he played prep ba Stockton H.S. for four year is in the College of Education ing at a coaching position Tuttle, Lawrence

Tuttle threw .33 on field goa averaged .75 on free throws total of 247 points for the left on the team having sper years in the Air Force. Only is a junior in the College

Another of Woody's ve Waldron accompanied Bill Se ANTEI from Stockton, Calif. Altho scoring record as a sophe not among the top, addition soning this year and next wil him a hard man to deal with Weger, Bill

Number two scorer ren from '49, Weger trails Tutt 201 points for the season. He four years at Lawrenceville high school, and has put such stalwarts as Tuttle, Es

and Richardson

Coach Woodrow (Woody)

He received his master's d in physical education from

Cage Teams Invited To A. A. U. Tourney

A call for teams to enter a Dis- tilt is slated for Feb. 17. trict 5 Amateur Athletic Union tournament will be the wee basketball tournament has been of March 10. The dates set sounded by Red Goodwin, appoint- fere with the dizzy maze of ed District 5 commissioner by tournaments.

Max Shirley, Albuquerque, state A. A. U. commissioner, on Jan. 18. District 5 complements that 0 Goodwin, who is also manager of the high scoring REA Travelers, Association: can be contacted at Central Valley Electric, 115 West Quay. Telephone number is 8. Tentative date of the district well.

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High scorer for the Lobos last season Lawrence (Hoot) Tuttle, 6-1 Decatur, Ill, forward, got his scoring eye back in the game with the New Mexico Aggies to take scoring honors for the first time this season with 16 points. The Lobos won 52-50.

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per month, chiefly those with less paid the state in a single year. It than six months of prior active exceeds the previous year's payservice, and relatively few petty ment by nearly \$13,000.

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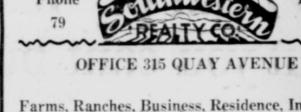
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wright summarized his figures for

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WITH NAVAL GUNS shelling the Chinese Communist advance behind them, UN forces load gear in a landing craft in Inchon harbor to evacuate the city. Defense radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

figure for any single month was for

during the last year, the highest Many Reasons-

the 179 employes to whom resti- think it would do us more good tution was paid over the year, the than anything that could come to average amounted to \$53.14. Complaints of alleged violation should be named 'Artesia County,' ers paid \$9512.98 in restitution of Complaints of alleged violation in keeping with the city's name." back wages to 179 employes during taled 199 for the year 1950, Cartthe year just past, according to wright said. All such complaints Oil Report— John R. Cartwright, supervisor of were analyzed and appropriate ac-

the U.S. Department of Labor's tion was taken in each instance,

(Continued from page one) Martin Yates, Jr., Estate, Featherduring the year resulted from fed- lock, C. D. Hopkins, Charlie Gas-

eral investigations throughout the kins, Orval Kiddy. Advancement - Earl Grabhorn, The payments were restitution chairman; Rufus Waltrip Bill Haw-thorne.

imum wage and overtime provisions of the Federal Wage-Hour G. Taylor Cole, A. R. Wood, Donald Law, which applies to employes Fanning.

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(Continued from page one) November, when \$2182.80 was paid in restitution, Cartwright said. For think it's a mighty good idea. us at the present time. I think it

> (Continued from page one) Drilling at 2822. Red Lake Oil Co., State 17, SW SE

Total depth 2060; shut down for

stone-State 2, SE NW 32-19-27. George D. Riggs, Welch et al 1, NW SE 5-21-27. Total depth 532; lowering 7-inch.
Continental Oil Co., W. B. Thurman

A number of

1. NE NE 11-16-27. Drilling at 4603. Allen Hargrave, Bradley 1, NW cal sponsors, a different one for NW, 24-24-26. Drilling at 1920.

Brooks 19, NW NE, 18-17-29. or having to use transcriptions-

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inclair Oil & Gas Co., Keel 5, NW SW 18-17-31.

Kersey & Co., State 1, NE NW 9-Drilling at 1590.

General American Oil of Texas Keeley 18-B, NW NW 25-17-29. Drilling at 2585.

R. J. Jones, Gates 3, NW NE 22-13 Total depth 580; running casing Malco, Resler & Yates, State 111, NW SW SE 25-18-27.

Drilling at 1116. ones & Watkins, Samwell 1, NW NE 15-19-29. Total depth 2640; shut down for

repairs. American Republics Corp., Robin-son 30, NE NW 35-17-29. Drilling at 930

Harvey E. Yates, Page & Yates 4 NW NW 8-20-27. Drilling at 487.

Lilly M. Yates, Yates 4, SW SE 6 Total depth 744; testing. George Turner, Turner 2, NW NW

Total depth 837; moving in cable tools. Travis & Featherstone, Travis 5

SW SE 12-17-27. Drilling at 309 Waters & Burleson, Saunders 1 NE SW 13-17-27.

Drilling at 312. S. & A. Oil Co., Yates 2, SE SW 16-17-28. Drilling at 79. Gulf Oil Co., Eddy-State 2, NW

NW 3-17-29. Drilling at 60. Harold T. Kelly, Quillen, NW NE 12-19-31. Drilling at 2855.

Collier & Bassett, Continental-State 1, SE NE 28-20-28. Total depth 607; running casing. American Republics Corp., Robinson 31-B, SE NW 27-17-29. Drilling at 1479.

Potpourri—

(Continued from Page One) successor to Hadacol? Dean Acheon takes it every day."

Every time we hear a local spot Total depth 800; lowering 7-inch. interjected into a national program it makes us mad, not because we are against the idea, but for a quite

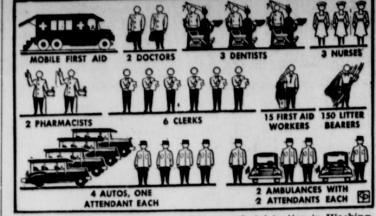
A number of years ago we conceived that very idea, that a national live program could have loeach station in the network ,giving them the advantage of bigger pronterstate commerce.

neth Schrader, Vernon Mills, Lowe Bedingfield & Featherstone, grams than could be staged locally Brooks 19, NW NE, 18-17-29.

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with the spots time in by previous hera our idea of nearly a decade the same as those now seen weekly arrangements and script.

the then two big networks. But us for the idea. each told us the idea was not practical and, in effect, that they didn't Valley News:

So it gripes us every time we "The people of the northern jingled on and off day after day, 100 years old,

And we tried to sell the idea to without any royalty coming in to gestion was:

Again we quote The Penasco

ng for or do we want a fight with fied page for a well drille the South Eddy Countians over the company at Deming, the te county division proposition. We number of which is the have a lot of friends down there that of the Artesia dentist and we want to keep them our friends, but nevertheless, Artesia n't need another driller; he and surrounding territory has his own drilling! grown so fast the past 10 years that we think we are entitled to a new county with Artesia as the hind times some publicati county seat. In plain language we be. It was months ago we re think it is about time that we were that haircuts had gone in wearing long pants."

We noticed some copy for an ad the other day, which said: "Hamburgers - Hightly Sea

Sort of a cross between highly the background is a sign and lightly, we presume.

It has been suggested that we change the caption of our file news column, "As Artesia Grows," which appears each Tuesday, because names in many of the items of the 10 and 20 years ago items are and a half being used every day- in our society columns. The sug-

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ons, it's more im- IN THE MATTER ver that raisers give OF THE LAST WILL attention to the de- AND TESTAMENT flock management. OF MRS. LORENA close supervision of CROUCH, Deceased NOTICE

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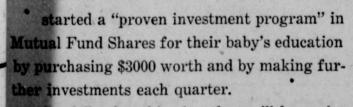
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The major source of scum on the window, the oil men found, is oil drippings on the road which are churned into the air by traffic. Exhaust fumes contain similar oil particles, Since the driver's side of the car is closest to traffic, his windshield gets dirty faster. Only 50 miles of driving in heavy traffic is sufficient to make the glass noticeably dirty. The wiper blade, something most

motorists overlook when they clean the windshield, causes trouble is the rubber blade isn't cleaned a the same time as the window. Because oil films cause most

windshield dirt and smear, water isn't a good cleaner, the oil men say. It can't cut the film.

which there are children it is es Strangely enough, one of the Call on Roswell Rug & Upholbest methods for cleaning windshields, the testers found, is to stery Cleaners in Roswell for your fight oil with oil, sort of like fight furniture re-styling and re-upholing fire with fire. Special cleaners stering and your rug cleaning, re- utilizing chemicals extracted from crude oil are produced by various oil companies for that job. They can be used at home and are stan dard equipment at most service stations. At the stations, attendants keep sprays and special paper tow els at hand for the job. There is even a right and wrong way to apply and remove cleaner, the oil men learned.

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Entitled to Rights

MUCH UNREST HAS BEEN CREATED among high school students and college students by the draft rules and regulations and especially a regulation prohibiting them from volunteering after they have received their pre-induction physical examination nottice.

Many of these students eager and anxious to get into the branch of service they desire to enter are dropping out of school to enlist. This, of course, is commendable, but not so wise. Under the draft law as it stands today, all students are entitled to deferment until the close of the present school year, if they are passing.

This is automatic with a letter either from the dean of their college or the school principal or superintendent. It does not even require the signing of a deferment application.

The draft law as it exists today provides that draftees cannot volunteer after they have been called for induction. It does not touch on them being unable to volunteer after they have been called up for prephysical induction examination. This is a regulation set-up. Under the law those who have taken their pre-induction physical

examinations are not halted by law from volunteering and if they seek to do so before they are actually called up for service they are eligible to volunteer for service.

Students automatically deferred can still finish their school terms and volunteer for service if they are not called up by the time they complete the school terms.

Many who fail to finish their school year now will wish when they complete their service they had done so. The time to finish school, if eligible for graduation, is now. And those enrolled should complete their year's work. Students and parents concerned about the draft status should con-

sult with their draft boards, recruiting officers, or with the reserve of ficers and determine just what they can't do. There are certain provisions which permit them to complete their

year's school work and yet be eligible to enlist in service on a volun-The draft law provides for their deferment and it also does not

deny them the right to volunteer .- O.E.P.

It's Our Own Business

IT WAS HEARTENING TO LEARN that at least one Eddy County official is being thoroughly honest in regard to the movement in North Eddy County to form a new county. There undoubtedly are other officials of similar mind, for personally we think they are a fine bunch of individuals and citizens, who are and will be fair, but they have not spoken up.

We are referring to R. H. (Dick) Westaway, Eddy County as-

He was quoted in the press the other day as saving he did not believe the tax rate in South Eddy would be increased by the division and that he did not think property exaluations would jump if the split should come.

The press release quoted Westaway as saving bond issues would affect the tax rate, "but I don't know of any outstanding in the county at this time.

Westaway pointed out that the new county-North Eddy, that isif it is created, might boost its own tax rate to handle its needs, but that the citizens of the southern part would realize little, if any, jump. There is none better qualified in Eddy County to understand the tax question than Westaway, because of his years as assessor.

He lives in the southern part of the county and if there were to be an increase in taxes in the curtailed Eddy County, he would be af

But he speaks up honestly and expresses his doubts that there would be an increase

By means of the Blanton survey made for the northern part of the county in preparation for the current movement, it has been shown there should be no increase in taxes for us here.

So it seems to us that if South Eddy County will not be subjected to any additional taxes, unless citizens there incur debts of their own, they should not be too much concerned with the proposition. Their economy will remain theirs and ours, which has always

been more or less unrelated to that of Carlsbad, except as to county government, will remain ours. So frankly, we do not see that Carlshad has any reasons for want-

ing to put a stop to the movement, even if citizens there continue to maintain that they see no reasons for us wanting our own county. But we do. And we believe it's our own business .- A.L.B.

More Critical Situation

CRITICAL NEWSPRINT SITUATION has existed in the state of

New Mexico among publishers for the past few weeks.

Most of these publishers have cars of paper on order and probably many of them have received their paper by now. However, it is apparent the same situation may exist a few weeks from now.

There was a mad scramble prior to the holidays and even during the first and second weeks of the new year. Publishers were phoning and calling one another in an effort to borrow paper until their own paper arrived.

It was impossible to obtain newsprint from any of the supply houses and warehouses, since little of the roll type of print is held for delivery. The fact is that supplies since the beginning of World War II have never been ample to permit the paper companies to store much paper for immediate delivery.

Most of the daily papers in the state purchase newsprint on a carload basis. They are already paying \$10 more per ton for it with definite announcements that another increase can be expected.

There is available, of course, what is listed as "black market" paper ranging from \$60 to \$75 a ton above the present market prices. Newspapers with present advertitsing rates and circulation prices cannot afford to purchase newsprint at this price and continue to remain in business.

The newspapers, of course, are going to do the best job they know how to do but it is apparent if the condition continues that some of the dailies are going to miss some issues. It is also apparent that the size of the paper at various times is going to have to be greatly curtailed in order to save paper or because this is all the paper that is available.

More than a half dozen papers in the state had only sufficient newsprint for four or five days the first week of the new year. The Ad-



What Other Editors Are Saying PEACE WITH JAPAN

'LUCKY DENVER'

Television . . . Ah, how glad we Denverites should be we haven't got it! At least, that's what a sad young father from Chicago tells us. Being a salesman, he drives home his point with convincing

"Good old Denver," he sighed. "Lucky Denver. Such a relief to get back here away from the video. Bah! It's transforming us all into a race of vidiots. Do the school kids do their homework? No. They watch television. And this blight that has been telecast upon us starts long before school age.

"Trying to be a good father I perch our youngest on my knee and reach for a picture book. Does he relax? Does he snuggle, even as you and I in our teddybear years? No. He squirms and wriggles, casting impatient looks toward the darkened room where the other kids sit huddled 'round a flickering

Vainly I try to draw his attention to Goldilocks and the Three Bears. Who wants to look at old pic- ing nation, to conduct free commerce with the world, following. ture books, he sniffs, when television shows it better? And the lady on the screen tells the stories better, too. Fat chance a guy has to be pals with his off-spring in a television world."

As for that schoolwork problem, the sad young father tells us he's had to put the television set in a locked room and pocket the key. Nobody gets in until lessons are done. By that time the small fry are yawning and he's as popular around his house as bubonic plague on shipboard.

"Good old Denver!" he cries wistfully. "Just look at her. New coat of gold on the capitol dome and not one paper-clip-shaped antenna on a single rooftop to mar the view of it. You lucky, lucky people! You perfectly normal human beings beyond the scourge of the iconoscope! What's going to happen to you when television comes shouldn't happen to any happy, unsuspecting people."-Denver News.

to participate in the making of a Japanese treaty except on its own terms. Is Japan then to be denied, for no fault of its with Mrs. C. R. Blocker for a opportunity to become a peaceful, self-govern, luncheon on Tuesday with bridge own, opportunity to become a peaceful, self-governto outgrow military occupation, to resume responsi-

very co-operative. It results rather from the in-

are under military occupation.

bility for its own defense and to make agreements with other nations to aid in its defense? That would be the effect of continuing to per- member of the State Accredited Mrs. H. A. Stroup as co-hostess. mit a Russian veto on treaty negotiations between Association. the government of Japan and a majority of its wartime opponents, including the United States. The American State Department, therefore, lays a very rational ground for proceeding when it informs the Soviet government, as in effect it has just done.

ing toward a mutual understanding with Japan. Such an understanding should envisage granting of American military bases in Japan. American trusteeship under the UN over certain former Japanese islands and eventual decision by the UN as to the ultimate status of Formosa and possibly other passed \$1800 in funds this morning areas.-Christian Science Monitor.

that it intends to go ahead with conversations look-

vocate had little more. In most instances papers were waiting for newsprint and only hoping it would arrive before their supply became ex-

But the fact does remain that the newsprint situation is more critical today than it was back during the middle of World War II. And it is all problematical as to what is going to happen if we go into the

The "pit mining mule" was small, only about 12 hands high. An elephant in the Rome, Italy, zoo bore a 275-pound baby.

The human heart rests more than

RAIL CARS PUT TO FLAMES IN INCHON DEMOLITION



RAILROAD CARS begin to burn in Inchon rail yards as a demolitions expert (left) walks away during preparations for evacuation of the port city. Defense radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

As Artesia Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files

for Jan. 22, 1930) H. R. Rodgers, county superintendent of schools, and W. A. Wunsch, county agricultural agent, spent part of Tuesday visiting the Cottonwood schools.

The State Game and Fish Comhission has planned to make Clark's Lake north of town more attractive to local sportsmen. Included in the improvement program is planting a number of shade trees, the addition of another pier to the lake shore and the installation of a number of carp traps.

Mr .and Mrs. H. R. Paton ex-pect to leave the first of the week for Fort Worth, Texas, where they will make their home.

A reduction of 3 cents per gallon was made effective in Roswell Saturday by independent gasoline retailers. The price of gasoline was reduced from 21 to 18 cents per gallon.

The Continental Oil Company refinery here is making some im provements about the plant, consisting of improving the conditions of the stills. These additions represent an expenditure of \$7000 or \$8000, according to Charles Morgan, plant superintendent.

Mrs. Albert Richards leaves to day for Indianapolis, Ind., to meet with the national executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The Pastime Club had a good meeting with no substitutes at the nome of Mrs. M. A. Lapsey on Tuesday afternoon.

"Founders' Day' was observed by a special program at the meeting of P.E.O. at the home of Mrs. V. L. Gates last Friday afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. Fred Cole.

The monthly meeting of the Sun shine Class of the First Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Calvin Dunn Friday afternoon of last week.

To the average American it probably comes somewhat as a surprise to be reminded that tech-The Methodist Missionary Sonically his country still is at war with Japan. The ciety met at the home of Mrs. war ended more than five years ago, but no treaty of George Frisch last Thursday afterpeace has been made and the Japanese islands still program on the and meeting. The ardship," was in charge of Mrs. The fact that this status continues does not Reed Brainard, who was assisted arise from any obstreperousness on the part of the by Mrs. Joe Richards, Mrs. W. E. Japanese people; on the contrary, they have been Ragsdale, and Mrs. J. E. Robertson.

ability of the victorious wartime Allies to agree on the disposal of Japanese conquests and possessions, of Mrs. M. W. Evans on Tuesday The Second Afternoon Bridge such as Formosa, the Ryukyus, et cetera. More speci- with a luncheon served in three fically, it follows from the refusal of Soviet Russia courses,

The Fortnightly Bridge Club met

TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files

for Jan. 23, 1941) Howard Whitson of the Artesia Laundry & Cleaners was elected one of three vice presidents by the New Mexico Laundry Owners Association at its convention held in Santa Fe Saturday.

The Community Chest drive and it is hoped to go over the top with \$2500 by Saturday.

Officers of the Artesia 4-H Club vere elected last evening at a meeting in the city hall with Delores Strebeck named president for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harp will leave this afternoon for Las Vegas to attend the annual band clinic.

Charles T. Gaskins, local manager of the Southern Union Gas Company, has satisfactorily completed the university's "Home Study Course on Natural Gas," with a final average of 90.

In strenuous tests Tuesday, the new fire truck for Artesia far surpassed the requirements of the Mountain States Inspection Bureau and immediate first payment was made by the city of Artesia, placing the apparatus in service.

Miss Dorothy Wake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wake of Alamosa, Colo., was married to Victor C. Haldeman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Haldeman at the Eddy County courthouse at Carlsbad at noon Saturday.

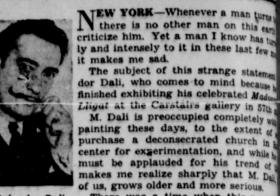
The Junior Woman's Club met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. P. Yates to sew on layettes for the Red Cross. A large group of friends of Mrs.

Andy Compary surprised her with a birthday luncheon and presented her a lovely gift, Wednesday at

Mr. and Mrs. Artie McAnally re-turned last week from Oklahoms, where they had been a week.

Charter members of the Artesis

My New York By MEL HEIMER



There was a time when this propp melted watch was the reporters' delight time he first blew into New York in 1934, announcing "Sometimes it takes a little time before I can figure out painted," M. Dali always could be counted on to enlive And those middle Thirties, if you will recall, were dull Our rapier-mustachioed hero, spilling over with that an dain and self-confidence that stems from being talented a it, walked through our days and years as light-footed at was one big ball, and Salvador Dali held it in the pains

A great craftsman, Dali originated a unique painting almost invented it; there are those who have gone back and found traces of his style in other avant garde are didn't limit himself to painting.

Fifth avenue jewelry stores came out with pins he had ballet company presented his settings in a brilliant programme The Mad Tristan, the movies used his talents occasional even turned out Christmas cards. M. Dali was crazy like

ONE WINTER NIGHT IN 1939, Salvador made all the s in a rather new fashion. He had designed two show we Bonwit Teller's department store on upper Fifth avenue of them, called Day, a woman in a green robe was con fur-lined bathtub full of water.

Dali's model woman, however, was an eerie creature, afternoon the Bonwit management replaced it with a dardized wax model. Unfortunately, M. Dali happened

after the change had been made.

Next thing anyone knew, Dali was inside the window, according to police, to destroy the whole rearranged disp was, his foot slipped-and our hero landed out in Fifth is shower of glass, just missing having his head cut off. Late at the E. 51st Street station, and still later he landed in a where he got a suspended sentence.

When The Mad Tristan opened at a Columbus Circle the in the orchestra next to Salvador and his ever-present (the model for Madonna of Port-Lligat and many of his a

When the curtain fell, I groped among my fractured Fra tives and turned to him to say Magnifique! He just los Calmly in his hour of glory. "Yes—isn't it?" he said.

They held a surrealist ball in honor of Dali one night a Coq Rouge, a local nightclub, with such socialites as y. Harriman, Mrs. James Forrestal, the Kermit Roosevelts, et The costumes were something once seen, never forgottes—by

in a white gown with green snakes coming out of her be in a tailcoat without the trousers, a woman fully clothed a virtually nude behind, a woman giving birth to a doll fre of her head, ad infinitum.

The guest of honor wore a stiff-bosomed shirt cut like a In the showcase rested a pink brassiere. On his head wen hospital gauze.

ANOTHER TIME, OUT IN CALIFORNIA, the Dalis gu in which the guests were asked to come as bad dream black tights and a flower behind his ear and Mrs. Dali wor-head. There also was a tableau with a live nude crumple of gardenias under a wrecked automobile.

The last I had heard of Salvador before his present res a religious painter was when he was making a movie in w love-making and death all took place in a wheelbarrow in I never heard of the movie again-it was being made but it was too much to suppose that M. Dali would vanish is again, evidently a wiser and more serious man-and the youth, alas, behind him.

P.E.O. sisterhood were honored ed the Fortnightly B E. P. Bach, local farmer, has re- Friday afternoon, when a "Found- serving a delicious l cently had his flock of Barred ers' Day" program was given at the eon Tuesday. Rocks accredited and is now a home of Mrs. Howard Stroup, with Mrs. Pete Mrs. Pete L. Loving

president of the Artes

Club at a meeting held Mrs. W. Leslie Martin entertain- hall Monday afternoon

Try and Stop M -By BENNETT CERF-

IN WASHINGTON, a government survey was ordered the migratory habits of birds. Thousands of all spe released with metal strips attached reading, "Notify Wild Life Division. Wash.

writes, "The abbreviation was changed abruptly following receipt of this pencilled note from a vexed Alberta agriculturist: "Gents: I shot one of your crows last week and followed

Biol. Surv." Hugh Newton

instructions attached to it. I washed it, biled it, and surved it. It was awful. You should stop trying to fool the public with things like this!"

Phil Silvers was shaved by a

drunken barber one morning on Hollywood Boulevard, or so he says, discovering the man't too late to do anything but submit and pray. The miracle and he escaped without a nick. "Did I do you okay?" barber, swaying perceptibly. "I don't know how, but you silvers. "In that case," grinned the barber, "I guess shave myself."

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YOU'RE TELLING - By WILLIAM RITT -

Central Press Writer

THE NUMBER of Chicago | the biggest mystery and postmen bitten by dogs, just re-leased statistics reveal, has grams is why they were dropped from 154 in 1949 to 147 in 1950. Seem's it's gradually dawning on the Windy City's Fidos that those fellows in gray suits aren't Confederate spies.

Oddly enough, Chicago's dog population increased in the same period from 131,620 to 228,497.

and Brittania's bronze s been swiped jittery Br doubt, are wondering

A southern inventor

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TIMES TODAY

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TUESDAY



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OCOTILLO NDSUN LAST TIMES TODAY TUESDAY

DESPERATE KIDNAPER LOOSE IN A TEEMING TERMINAL!

> The detective must close in fast if a helpless girl is to be found alive!

An Experience In Realism!

WILLIAM HOLDEN Nancy Olson · Barry Fitzgerald LYLE BETTGER - JAN STERLING

exico Western students ence, student council, class pro- life. She is co-director of the 1951

eld the annual popular- jects, chorus, Aqua-Parade, Kappa Aqua-Parade, editor of the West-

t electing a half-dozen Delta Pi, and was 1950-51 home- erner which is the college year-

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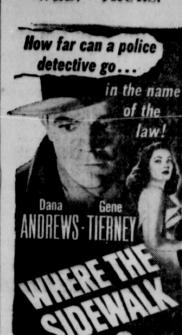
his serious, quiet attitude is recently wed Mrs. Vinson (Sara moter of all events. She's the

co-chairman, queen of

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. ton White, Silver City.

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White, senior from Silver City, who

ettes, Cardinal Key, Kappa Delta

Roswell, New Mexico

Pi and Many other groups.

She takes part in career confer- is active in many phases of campus

Homer Borland Is Attending Gamble Meeting

Homer G. Borland, owner of the local Gamble Store, left on Saturday for Denver to attend the 1951 merchandising conference spon-sored by Gamble-Skogmo, Inc., at the Shirley Savoy Hotel today and tomorrow. More than 300 Gamble Store managers, dealers, and store personnel are attending from this

part of the country. The Denver meeting is one of seven to be held by the large Gamble organization. Total attendance

Heading the list of company offiattending the meetings, Board Chairman B. C. Gamble addressed the delegates at a banquet

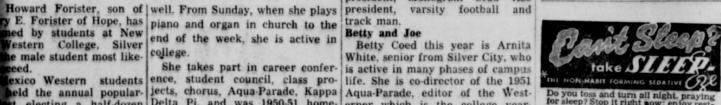
Sales clinics and merchandising conferences are being conducted by the firm's buyers and merchandisers, operational department managers, company officials, and field supervisors. About 100 manufacturers are exhibiting hundreds of merchandise items including major appliances, radios and paints and building supplies; fur- patient. niture, and men's women's and children's wearing apparel.

CONCERNING NEW MEXICO

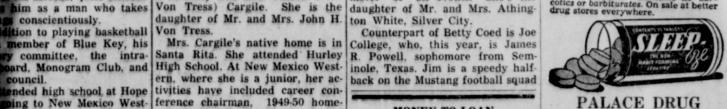
By Will Robinson L. Q. Carman, for the past 15 years superintendent of the fish hatchery at Dexter, having served his time of 30 years, last Sunday night said good-bye to all of the bass, crappie, perch and cat in the home ponds at Lake Van, fed his partridges the last time, and got

who has become one of the most popular men on campus.

has a brother, Duane, who teaches He's active on the Mustangs, in in Carlsbad. David is president of the Monogram Club and in various the student council, 1950 Aqua- other activities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Power of Seminole Parade * co-director, Blue Key vice where Jim attended high school. president, Monogram Club vice



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publican ticket, sat in the amen 000. corner of the Baptist Church, and raised as fine a passel of kids as any man in Chaves County. With a record like that, he is entitled eastern side of the state are up in to a real rest. As far as quitting arms after the federal slewfoots is concerned, nuts as to that.

election judges in Roosevelt Coun- scription drugs without a prescripty on Nov. 7 have received checks tion. The method was apparently The officials had to wait until the the need for the drugs, and abuscould pay 'em off.

Creamery was the first to bust like. loose at Portales, with an increase The death of Paul I. Deaton, the of 6 per cent, but similar action was taken at all state points. Cost of feed, labor, and all that sort of

It is rumored that Sheriff Ping Evetts, down in Roosevelt County, is looking around for a good-look ing operator for the new phone station in the county courthouse. television receivers; automobile accessories, tires, and batteries; Must be plump, redheaded, and

Chaves County began its March of Dimes on January 15, according to Wallace Wilson, direc-Home on the Range tor. The increase of polio all over the country ought to make 15 days of rustling enough. Possibly it is more time than is needed.

Tax collections in New Mexico





Woodside Plumbing & Heating & CONTRACTORS-SALES-SERVICE IOLA SOUTH FIRST .. PHONE 760 W

ready to pay house rent the first hit a new all-time high in 1950, second high-grade teacher to be radio users the sum of \$3 per year time in his married life, during with a total of \$48,856,733, of called across the range in Chaves for the privilege of cussing the

arrested four of the best known and respected druggists on the The 175 persons who served as east side on charges of selling prefrom County Clerk A. B. Cook. the same in each case, lying about

county got the money before it ing the humane impulses of the druggists. Technically, they are all guilty. Actually they are not guilty As usual, the milk processors of of anything except having a hu the state lost no time in climbing mane impulse. Their treatment on to the chance to increase the finds no friendly endorsement in prices on their commodity. Price's a state that is altogether human

Notice to Motorists! HAROLD COCHRAN Formerly with Artesia Auto Co. is now located at

Faulk Wrecking Co.

806 S. First

which he has steadily voted the Re- which gasoline paid most, \$15,937,- County in a month, renews the commercials has a good deal to doubt as to whether teaching is recommend it, assuming that the such a very healthy occupation same amount or more will Fair-minded people all over the after all. And the town has several charged against the TV enthusithousand men it could better spare asts. The situation would be pretty

than these two.

near ideal if the "sponsors" were made to really pay for their priv-The Chandler proposal to charge lileges in the use of the air.

ARTESIA BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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KSVP PROGRAM SCHEDULE

1450 ON YOUR DIAL

12:00 Personality Time 12:15 Farm and Market

News
12:30 Local News
12:35 Rhythm of the
Combos
12:40 National News
12:45 Your Favorite Hymn

8:30 Dixieland Breakfast
Club
9:00 Swap Shop
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 News
10:05 Western Request Show
10:45 Light Crust
Doughboys
11:00 Cedric Foster and
the News
11:15 Luncheon with Lopez
11:15 Tony Fontaine and
Company

12:40 National News
12:45 Your Favorite Hymn
Time
1:00 Poole's Paradise
2:00 Curtain Call
2:30 Musical Roundup
2:45 Daily Devotional
3:00 Trade Winds Tavern
3:15 Accent on Melody
3:30 Treasure Chest
3:45 Guest Star
4:00 News
4:05 Ladies Choice
5:00 Straight Arrow
5:30 Sky King
5:55 Bobby Benson
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 What America is
Playing
6:45 Sports Final
6:55 Bill Henry
7:00 Neighborhood News
7:15 Scotty's Jamboree
7:30 Mysterious Traveler
8:00 National Guard Show
8:15 I Love a Mystery
8:30 Count of Monte Cristo
9:00 Mutual Commentator
9:15 Mutual News Reel
9:30 Dance Orchestra
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News
10:00 Sign Off

News 10:00 Sign Off WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Farm and Home Hour
7:00 News
7:05 Devotional Service
7:20 Up-See-Daisee Show
7:35 Neighborhood News
7:40 Up-See-Daisee Show
8:00 News

12:15 Farm and Marke
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12:30 Local News
12:35 Savings Bond
Program
12:40 National News
12:45 Your Favorite Hyr
Time
1:00 Poole's Paradise
2:00 Matinee Melodies
2:00 Musical Roundup
2:45 Daily Devotional
3:00 Tin Pan Alley
3:15 This Rhythmic Age
3:30 Treasure Chest
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8:05 Weather Report

8:06 Coffee Counter

Company 12:00 Personality Time 12:15 Farm and Market

8:15 Robert Hurleigh and

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4:05 Ladies Choice
5:00 Mark Trail
5:30 Clyde Beatty
5:55 Victor Borge
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Megt the Band
9:45 Sports Final
6:55 Bill Henry
7:00 Local News
7:15 Scotty's Night Club
7:30 Family Theater
8:00 Fish and Game
Program

8:15 I Love a Mystery

THURSDAY
5:59 Sign On
6:08 Farm and Home Hour
6:01 County Agent
7:08 News
7:05 Up-See-Daisee Show
7:35 Local News
7:40 Up-See-Daisee Show
8:09 News
8:09 News
8:09 Weather Report
8:06 Coffee Counter
8:15 Robert Hurleigh and
the News
8:30 Dixieland Breakfast
Club
9:00 Swap Shop
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 News
10:05 Western Request Show
10:45 Ruth Perry Presents
11:00 Cedric Foster and the
News
11:15 Luncheon with Lopez
11:45 Tony Fontaine and
Company
12:00 Personality Time
12:15 Farm and Market
News
12:30 Local News News
12:30 Local News
12:35 Rhythm of the
Combos
12:40 National News
12:45 Your Favorite Hymn

8:30 The Hidden Truth 9:00 Mutual Commentate 9:15 Mutual News Reel 9:30 Spanish Program 10:15 World News 10:20 Sign Off

12:45 Your Favorite Hy
Time

1:00 Poole's Paradise
2:00 Curtain Call
2:30 Musical Roundup
2:45 Daily Devotional
3:00 Trade Winds Taver
3:15 Accent on Melody
3:30 Treasure Chest
3:45 Here's to Veterans
4:05 Ladies Choice
6:00 Straight Arrow

5:36 Skv King
5:55 Bobhy Benson
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Fulton Lewis,
6:30 Artesia Schools
Report
6:45 Sports Final
6:55 Bill Henry
7:00 Local News
7:15 Scotty's Jamboree
7:30 Rod & Gun Club of
the Air
7:55 Organ Melodies
8:00 What America is
Playing
8:15 I Love a Mystery
8:30 California Caravans
9:00 Mutual Commentator
9:15 Mutual News Reel
9:30 Dance Orchestra
9:55 Mutual Reports the
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10:00 Sign Off

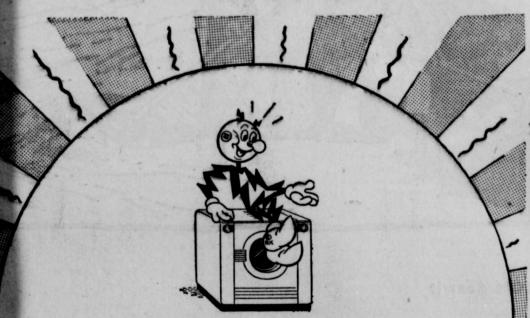
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a new manager to Artesia and his greetings to farm families, visit of several officials from the Kansas City office and a special motion picture program are combined in a John Deere Day event to be held at 7:30 o'clock Jan. 25, in the Veterans Memorial Build-ing. Melvin Lester Wise, Sr., is the Artesia manager for Miley Implement, John Deere agency. Scene above is from the feature picture.

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a past commander of the Roswell

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WHITE WHALE

Agency Head Issues Tickets For Movie Show

A full-length feature picture, "One Happy Family," starring also was adjutant of the Roswell Don DeFore and Marjorie Rey- post of the Veterans of Foreign nolds, will highlight observance of Wars of the United States of John Deere Day in Artesia at 7:30 America. o'clock Thursday night, Jan. 25, in He is a member of the junior Veterans Memorial Building.

Tickets for the entertainment Mason. have already been mailed by Melvin Lester Wise, Sr., new manager here of Miley Implement Company, all places I have been I have found John Deere distributor, 602 North Artesia people most hospitable First, telephone 530-R.

Other persons desiring tickets may obtain them by applying to Manager Wise.

Refreshments will be served at the get-acquainted John Deere movie. The occasion will provide Artesia and vicinity a chance to meet a new Artesia citizen as well as to acquaint themselves with what John Deere farm implement have to offer.

Besides the feature picture there will be "Oddities in Farming. showing unusual machines performing unusual farming opera tions; "What's New For 1951," or new John Deere implements "Mike on the Move," and "The All-American Team

'Mike on the Move" deals with the Deere Model R tractor; "All American Team" with tractors and No. 5 mowers working over the nation on farms that produce champion cattle, hogs, sheep, and

the story of a small-town family and the things that happen to them Representatives from the Kansas

City office of John Deere ill join Manager Wise in greeting farm families of the Artesia vicinity. Native New Mexican

Manager Wise is native of New Mexico, born in Roswell. He was BANK a source of genuine satisfacfor years assistant manager of Ros- tion. Add regularly to your savings well Implement Company. The family home is 1411 West Seventh in Roswell where Mrs. Wise and their son, Melvin Lester, Jr., will continue to reside until the famly finds suitable housing in Ar-

A World War II veteran, Wise

Western College **President Leads** Teacher Workshop

Three representatives of New Mexico Western College attended sion on Teacher Education and Professional Standards at Phoenix, Commerce. Ariz., Jan. 19 and 20.

Dr. Haddon W. James, president, was chairman of one of the various workshops active at the meeting, namely, the one labeled accreditation of teacher education. His recorder was Reuben Law, Utah educational authority, and the

Western representatives who at- lowing specifications ended were Dr. Nanette Ashby, dean of personnel and professor of english, and Dr. William F. Hall, principal of the college's elementary training school and associate professor of psychology.

the Phoenix mass workshop was ten ply. determination as to which institutions of higher learning should be allowed to train teachers on the basis of curricular programs which satisfy definite standards set by

Chaves Men First in the European Theater of Op-To Acknowledge Bid erations, and was in three army To Chamber Banquet branches, ordnance, chemical war-

in accepting an invitation to at-operating condition. If generator

Chamber of Commerce. The ban-mounted on new car, new generaquet is set for 7 o'clock Thursday to be furnished

Within three days after the letters were mailed from here on Jan.

The Council reserves Claude Simpson, manager, and in the interest of the City. a meeting of the National Commis- Frank Kaufmann, assistant man- By Order of the City Council ager, of Roswell Chamber of

> The Hawaiian name of the Hawaiian trigger fish is a prayer.

NOTICE OF BIDS

FOR MOTOR VEHICLES Sealed bids will be received by IN THE MATTER OF consultants were Aubrey Douglass, the City Clerk of the City of Ar-California, and Nell Wilcoxen, tesia, New Mexico, at the City Hall TESTAMENT OF Arizona, both specialists in their until 7:00 P. M. February 14, 1951 EARL WALTER for the furnishing of one 2-ton The other two New Mexico truck and one sedan, with the fol-

ITEM I ten ply; front tires 8.25x20, ten ply Main business accomplished at and spare tire and wheel ,8.25x20

> One 1951 light 4-door sedan, equipped with heater and defroster, and spare tire and wheel, 8.25x20

Bid will also show allowable trade in on 1950 Ford 2-door se-

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> John D. Josey, Jr. City Supervisor.

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

THE LAST WILL AND

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of January, 1951, the One 1951 2-ton truck, cab and undersigned was appointed Execuchassis; 2 speed rear end; wheel. tor of the Estate of Earl Walter base 160" or more; heater and de- Dimock, Deceased, by the Honorfroster; dual rear wheels 8.25x20 able M. F. Sadler, Judge of the

tend the annual banquet of Artesia and voltage regulator cannot be Probate Court of Eddy County, Ne

THEREFORE, all persons having claims against said estate are here by notified to file the same with the County Clerk of Eddy County date of the first publication of this notice, on the 16th day of Janu-CITY OF ARTESIA, ary, 1951, or the same will be barred by law.

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