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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1951

Mrs. Reed Arrives By Airliner on Tuesday

Has Artesia Police Baffled **I** OURRI A man well up in years who to a building trade or done man does not know who he is has had ual labor. This is also reflected by hope that never again will Artesia police baffled since the large arm muscles

DOT

be given for property middle of Tuesday afternoon, when The amnesia victim speaks Eng down dust and as a asked assistance. for paving, or even for

the outlying streets how he got to Artesia. a number of months way of elimination dust. was quite bad.

nediate result was that and porches for blocks n were tracked up with

e oil got in its good work ome time the oiled streets and level. that was a number of months

the surface is badly broken noles, all of which it is le to avoid.

project last fall by the he improvement of cerng streets which had not ed and probably would ved for some time, they ded, covered with caliche,

he blocks which had been jously had to be bypasorized use the oil in the soil t permit the low-cost cament. It would have sarv to skin them, rey Shorts oil-soaked dirt, and

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which would have been the summer those blocks need sometrim, co done to them, but frankly se, adjustable n't know what can be done Ocean Gree we certainly hope there is of the oil treatment per-10-18

And we doubt if property who have used it once want to repeat.

ginning to look as though RIDGE igh riggers working on the any are about to run out of EW MEXIC

ed feet in height.

oil streets as a means he walked into headquarters and lish without an accent, but also speaks German. And in spite of his He told police he does not know presumed name, McBurney appears who he is, wher he came from, or to be of German extraction. When he entered the police To practically all questions about himself, he replies, "I don't know, I wish I did." know. I wish I did." The man has been tentatively then asking someone on the street

identified as J. P. McBurney where to find police headquarters through a New Testament he has, But beyond that he remembered which has written in block letters nothing. inside the front cover:

**Elderly Man, Amnesia Victim** 

"J. P. McBurney, ASC 522988. but did not remember having shavdustless and remained 1st Sgt. QMC, SS No. 464-20-1409." but did not remember having snav-When asked to copy the letter- felt of his chin. In a little sack su ing, the amnesia victum made the spended from a string around his same individualistic shapes of let-neck there was a safety razor, about ters and figures as appear in the his only possession besides the streets are a crazy quilt Testament, which led officers to New Testament.

believe he is the same person who "Mr. McBurney" told police his wrote on the flyleaf-McBurney. neck hurts, as though he has had The first figure is believed to a blow recently. And he said he be an Army serial number, especi- was ill, asking for a place to sleep. ally as the next lettering indicates He slept well Wednesday night the writer has been a first ser- and went back to his bunk in the geant in the Quartemaster Corps. station jail, where he is residing The second figure is undoubted for want of a home, as soon as

y a social security number. permitted to do so Thursday morn Police described "Mr. McBur- ing. And he was soon asleep again ney" as being about 60 to 70 years Police on Thursday fingerprint old, five feet five inches tall, weigh- ed the man and have sent his ing 135 pounds, with gray hair prints and other information t and eyes and medium complection. the Federal Bureau of Investi-He wears a rather large mus- gation, which, it is presumed, will tache, slightly turned up at the run down the Army serial and it with fresh soil, the ends. There are several tatoo de- social security numbers. signs on both arms.

In the meantime, both police He has hands of a workman, and "Mr. McBurney" are wonderindicating he has possibly belonged ing who he is.

### Will Harrison Discloses Carlsbad Lobbists Held Listening Post

Impressions of the recent fight in the State Legislature over Sen- Object of REA the riggers working on the ate Bill 100 for the splitting of Co-op Is to Give Harrison in The Santa Fe New Mexico Asphalt & Refining Mexican, of which he is editor, dis-

### Wanted Service close among other things that the so we can guess that the Carlsbad lobbyists listened in on

"They lined up some important and are socialistic, Frost pointed

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**Red Cross First-Aid** 

**Carlsbad** Meeting

in answer to many inquir-headquarters of the Artesia forces. borrower from the Rural Electri- Chamber of Commerce. The objectiv eof a co-operative tional committee of the Carlsbad

Wrote Harrison: fication Administration is to give "If the rapidly expanding econo-"The wife of a pro-Artesia sena- everybody service who wants it, my of New Mexico and the South-294 foot tower is the high- tor is telling that a Carlsbad lobby- with members trying to help each west is to enjoy a productive and eture in this part of the ist slapped her face without provo- other, Paul Frost, manager of the fruitful maturity," he continued, It dwarfs all other instal- cation. Artesia lobbyists are out- Central Valley Co-operative, Inc., "then, while it is still in the formaat the refinery, as well as raged because they learned too late that the Carlsbadders had rented a room next to their head-The water standpipe is about listening post there all through the latter part of the fight. From Carls- said, that REA co-ops are govern- frank and open discussions among people of Artesia have been bad comes a report that the people ment owned and operated. leading citizens who may have dithe work on the New down there are about to present On the contrary, they are pri- versified views on the method of with great interest\_ Editor Jack Sitton and Attorney vate enterprises, such as the Cen- arriving at this goal." om a distance-as sev- George Reese with new automo- tral Valley here, which is incor-To spark such friendly discus George Reese with new automo-biles as expressions of apprecia-tion device the side of th of the co-op is made up of people bringing some of the nation's lead-"Those were some of the things being said as the Eddy crowd mov- of this neighborhood, who must be ing thinkers to the Southwest to ed out, those from Artesia and receiving electricity or they could present their opinions on how Carlsbad going home after Thurs- not be members. these problems can best be re uch perilous heights. But day's death of the proposal to Frost said that REA borrowers solved. day's death of the proposal to create Artesia County out of the but that municipalities, public Allen Whitfield, Des Moines at-torney, past president of United "The fighting over the bill em- utilities, and individuals all may States Junior Chamber of Com ready the largest in New broiled the Legislature and a lot request loans by submitting the merce, and a representative of the will have an increased of other people like no other con-of 6000 barrels of crude the 'other people': A big-shot Al-the 'other people': A big-shot Althe one here to borrow from the Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, of Texas A querque banker who called Albu-querque's representatives and de-REA, but money can be borrowed & M. College will contribute the manded they vote for the split. more cheaply from the government thinking of one of the Southwest's "It's safe to say that more money than from banks. leading agricultural economists. Dr. was spent on the subject than all the other 700 bills before the Leg-was spent on the subject than all the other 700 bills before the Legislature. The spending was for can step in and take over a co-op advise with the Bureau of Intern- and all other persons whose jobs cigars and drinks and the like, if it appears the governments's al Revenue on the federal income nothing else of course, and strange- loan is in jepardy, Frost said. But tax as it relates to agriculture and ly the money was spent without any the REA may hold it only six has served on the national agrihope of getting it back. Ordinarily months, within which time it cultural committee of the United ponsored by the United when people go to work on the either must be reorganized or States Chamber of Commerce. Club will be staged at Ar- Legislature with their pocketbooks sold, hence the government through Merlyn S. Pitzele, labor editor icipal Park on Thursday they expect to get back plenty for the REA cannot come in and run of Business Week, and Herbert S. very dollar they spend. "The fight was won by a couple" it from then on. Electric co-operatives such as Thatcher, general counsel for the American Federation of Labor, Steiner of Austin, Texas, of green amateurs directing the clocted by the membership. A (Continued on Page Six) booked to stage the show. Carlsbad strategy against the elected by the membership. A (Continued on Page Six)

Mrs. Willis C. Reed of Vinita, Okla., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, is shown leaving an airliner at the Carlsbad municipal airport Tuesday, as she arrived to pay her official visit to the New Mexico department here on Wednesday. She is being greeted by, left to right, Mrs. H. R. Paton of Artesia, New Mexico department president; Mrs. Leslie Burns of Carlsbad, department historian and Mrs. Jesse Franz, Carlsbad Unit chairman. (Photo by Bill Colvert, Carlsbad Current-Argus)

Annual Carlsbad **Two-Day Forum Opens Today** 

Looking ahead at the problems to be encountered in the development of New Mexico and the Southwest are some of the outstanding intellects of the nation when the third Carlsbad Agriculture, Labor and Industry Forum today and Saturday, which interested Artesia people were invited to attend.

"The patterns of social and economics conduct we establish here in New Mexico today will become the traditions we will have to live with tomorrow," said G. T. Harley, general chairman of the forum, which is sponsored by the educa-

tomorrow, St. Patrick's Day. For Irish names are scant in the town and there's not an avenue that has an Irish name. A quick check of the city directory reveals only a pair of Caseys, five with a name beginning with "O" and an apostrophe, an octet of Murphys. There are no Harrigans and In the "Mc" category, there

7:30 to 9 o'clock. are 75. However, names in this class strike the Scot note more chairman in charge.

often than the Irish. That may be apropos, however, for St. Patrick was born a Scot. He was sold into slavery in Ireland. After he escaped he returned to Ireland under orders to convert it to Christianity

# **AL Auxiliary Head Says Must Rededicate to Remain Strong**

"We must rededicate our rean war, the same as for veterans thoughts and prayers that Ameri- of World Wars I and II. ca will always remain strong," de- After the rehabilitation program clared Mrs. Willis C. Reed of Vi- was set up, Mrs. Reed said, the nita, Okla., national president of auxiliary started its child welthe American Legion Auxiliary, fare program. She said 1,126,000 here at the Veterans Memorial children of veterans were served Building Wednesday night, when last year with financial assistance she paid her official visit to the by the American Legion and Audepartment of New Mexico. xiliary, 40 and 8, and 8 and 40.

Mrs. Reed spoke at a banquet These organizations made it pos in the ballroom of the Veterans sible to spend eight million dol-Memorial Building attended by lars on children of veterans and about 150 persons, representing the servicemen who have died. American Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. Reed stressed the great

American Legion from throughout increase in children the last few years and said there will be a mil-

Mrs. H. R. Paton of Artesia, lion a year born to veterans each New Mexico department president of the next few years. With many of the auxiliary, was toastmistress. veterans' families changing homes In her address, Mrs. Reed paid and with others going back into tribute to unit presidents, giving the service, there is a bearing on them the credit for the work the the youth of the country, as a American Legion Auxiliary is do- result of which there is an ining. And she said that the various crease in the juvenile delinquency veterans' orgainizations and their problem.

auxiliaries should join hands and The auxiliary has tried carefully to develop a child welfare Reviewing the activities of the program to meet the growing needs American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. and to have a square deal for every Reed said that soon after its for- child, Mrs. Reed said. This inmation a rehabilitation program cludes the development of a spirwas set up, which calls for service itual program, she added, for "no child has a chance who does not o veterans and their families. This service includes hospital know God.'

work, a family contact program, Mrs. Reed mentioned Boys the Christmas program in the hos- State and Girls State as Americanpitals, and the legislative phase, ism programs sponsored by the Mrs. Reed said. She stressed that American Legion and Auxiliary, legislation is needed to include There is nothing finer for teach henefits for veterans of the Ko- (Continued on Page Six)

## **Girl Scouts Here Present Program** In Honor of Founder's Birthday

# Students to Take Pakistan for books and films.

Three Artesia High School students are to take part in a speech

ous departments, met their chil- ton, juniors. They are to leave dren's teachers and learned some- at noon today, accompanied by thing of what they do in school. E. C. Blomberg, their instructor. Patsy is to give a cutting from teachers and students in the school Edgar Allen Poe's "Telltale Heart." cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock at the Leila will read the eulogy, "Mary

> ed. A humorous reading, "A Night Out," will be given by Jerald.

grams and guides; hospitality, How-ard O. Miller; F. L. Green, circu-lars and mail the school whose entrants make the most

used in Guatamala for campership to international camp; Troop 18, Billie Sue Parry, to be used in Brazil for handbooks in Portuguese Troop 19. Dora Leen Jones, to be used in Belgium for books and clothing; Troop 20, Eugenia Cavin, to be used in France for handbooks; Troop 22, Cynthia Carson, (Continued on page six)

Part Tonight in Last Evening

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the state.

work together.

Speech Contest Open house at Artesia Senior contest at St. Michael's College, High School last evening was at Santa Fe, this evening. attended by a large number of par- They are Jerald Johnson, senior. ents and others, who visited vari and Patsy Cobble and Leila Den-

A dinner was served to parents, regular student price of 32 cents. White," written by William Allen The open house was held from White when his daughter was kill-

William S. Bennett was general

newspaper, to parents.

Assisting him were: E. C. Blomberg, publicity; Miss Ann Howarth five to seven minutes. and Reese Smith, cafeteria arrangements; Miss Margaret Harston, pro-

Awards will be given to indilars and mail; Mrs. Margaret Bild- points will be given an award.

Troop 4, Joan Smith, to be used in Ecuador for food and clothing; Troop 5, Martha Elgan, to be used in India for films; Troop 6, Mary Margaret Whitson ,to be used in

Troop 7, Kay Williams, to be used in Sweden for warm blankets; Troop 8 Donna Ruth McNallen, to be used in Canada for campership to international camp; Troop 9, Nadine Joplin, to be used in Africa

for books and film. Troop 10, Lou Ann Siegenthaler, to be used in Hollard for blankets; Troop 11, Evelyn Savoie, to be used Japan for paper and ink: Troop 12, Florence Holman, to be used Italy to publish handbooks; in Troop 13, Wanda Downey, to be used in the Philippines for movie

projector and screen. Troop 14, Carole Burch, to be used in Greece to help publish the National Girl Guide magazine; Each contestant will be allowed Troop 15. Linda Lee Johnson, to be used in Switzerland for an emergency fund.

Troop 16, Jeanette Dowell, to be

Few Here to Be A-wearin' O' the Green There'll be few to be awearin' o' the green in Artesia

(Photo by Bill Colvert, Carlsbad Current-Argus) High School Open House Is Held

figures have been seen round at the top or near

ority who have watched t thankful that their workligh riggers, it's all in the

## emer to Stage terans' Annual deo Sept. 13-15

th annual rodeo and cele-0 \$25 to \$10 h Saturday, Sept. 13-15, it every dollar they spend. \$25 will feature Wild Bill craftiest combination of old-time board in turn names a manager, 0 \$15 Western movie star, who lobbying talent we've ever seen the only employe who must be ent two of four top-notch behind a measure in the Legisla- approved by the REA in Washingacts at each rodeo per- ture. Reese and Sitton were re- ton. This is done, Frost said, to With him will be fea- sponsible. Pat Murphy, Carlsbad assure that a capable manager is horse, Thunder, in a school superintendent, was a lieu- hired.

of Sept. 13-15 were se- who put in part-time licks. by the veterans as being located at venient than in August, help in the Statehouse including out that many other companies one block celebrations and rodeos Rep. John Coury (very important), n staged here in the past. Benito Valdez, State Auditor Bob

eo will feature the usual Castner and, we suspect, Governor calf roping, bulldogging, Mechem. It's only reasonable that hereback riding and the governor didn't want the re- Instructors Attend ntestant in the calf rop-

will rope two calves. E. N. M. U. BAND PLAYS only will be permitted in HERE ON THURSDAY

has a reputation of putthe larger and better-ows of the nation Local morning under the direction of They were F. L. Green, Hugh formation on the will speak.

### **Public Invited** To Hear Talk on Foreign Policy tenant and there were some others In answer to the charges heard that REA co-ops are tax dodgers

Seaborn Collins of Las Cruces, a past New Mexico department commander of the American Le-Two kinds of appartus wil ing of the local American Legion unit" and a "mobile unit." There instructional jobs peculiar to third

Collins will talk on foreign pol-Three Artesia Red Cross first- icy and the international situation, for general public, 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. in coping with meaning difficul- opened in 1942, although many of at the third annual agricultural and aid instructors were in Carlsbad it was announced by John Simons, Tuesday conferring with a state Jr., post commander,

ome of the finest rodeos New Mexico University, Portales, for the Red Cross and brushing up, turned from Washington, D. C., intry and has produced played a concert at an assembly so as to be able to conduct first- where he obtained first-hand in-

St. Patrick landed in the year 433 and began the task that has made St. Patrick synonomous with all things Irish throughout history.

no Flanagans.

The republic of Ireland today has an area of 27,000 square miles and a population of 2.773,000.

Three times Ireland has applied for membership in the United Nations, in 1946, 1947 and 1949 and each time received nine affirmative votes. but the application has been rejected.

Reason-veto by Russia, the land of slavery, atheism and

# All Are Urged to **Take Free Health** Examinations

That every grocery store, meat work carried on.

students.

Roselawn Faculty include the handling of food, should take the free health exam-**Gives Reports on** inations to be given in North Eddy County was the idea expressed to-**Reading Program** day by Richard Swartz, sanitarian. The examination, however, is not The objective of a co-operative

limited to food handlers, but in- met Tuesday evening at the home of the American Legion Auxiliary cludes all persons. Children up to of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grabhorn. the age of 15 will have to be ac- Instructors of the third, fourth, companied by adults to be eligible fifth and sixth grades gave reports president of the Ladies Aid Soon the reading program carried out

for the tests. Swartz said the examination in the respective rooms. These rewould not take long in each case ports were a continuation of the and that 500 persons could go Jan. 29 meeting at which the prethrough the tests in a day if all first, first and second-grade teach- living temporarily at Bryan Courts. municipal governmental associa lined up promptly. The project is under the New the primary level.

Mexico Health Department and The third grade teachers, Mrs. graduation. North Eddy County Tuberculosis Allye Terrell and Mrs. Sue Stigler.

Society. However, the examination gave material on the following Carper Building Is questions: What are the divisions Two kinds of appartus will be that should be included in any gion, will speak at a public meet- used in the tests, a "transportable reading program? What are some

post at the Veterans Memorial is no charge for taking the tests. grade reading? How can reading be improved through skillful teach- per Building is being redecorated, O'Dell, president and Justin P.

> April 3-4, Cottonwood School, would you develop independence a project since the building was would represent Artesia Kiwanians April 5, Loco Hills School, gen- ties? How would you present a the offices have been redecorated industrial forum to be conducted new unit?

The Artesia Hi Beacon, school Dr. Readel. Foot

Among exhibits was a depth per-ception machine, which is used in Specialist, Comes the driver education classes.

All kinds of business machines, Here to Practice such as calculators, typewriters

and dictaphones, used in business Dr. C. J. Readel, foot specialist," ourses and some of the work done formerly of Silver City, has openin that department were shown. ed an office in Room 209, Carper Leonard Witcher and James Building, to establish a practice How Magazine Allen had combined displays from in Artesia.

their departments, including wood- He practiced the last 10 years work, leather work, painting in in Silver City and came to Artesia Spurs Action tempra, charcoal drawings and ab- to get a lower altitude because stract designs. These were shown of the health of his younger son, in the arts and crafts rooms. Harry Don, 10. Earl Grabhorn had an extensive Dr. and Mrs. Readel have two alyzed by Paul Dillard, attorney,

films, such as are shown to the College, who is employed by the in Cliff's Cafeteria. State Public Health Service, and

open house was to give parents a in nursing in May from St. Louis ed the trail for action. Kiwanis chance to meet the teachers and General Hospital. derive some idea about the various

He is a veteran of World War effected.

I, in which he served with the Corps. Dr. Readel is a member of the

American Legion, 40 and 8, and the Elks Lodge. Mrs. Readel is a past president

at Silver Sity, where she is at ciety and secretary of the Missionary Society of the Presbyter- articles.

ian Church.

### Having Complete **Redecorating Job**

The entire interior of the Car-Don Chapin, building engineer

fifth-grade teachers, Kenneth ley Buildings, said it is probable X-ray project to be held in this Schrader and Lucian Hodges, gave the Booker Building will have a county. Club will distribute cards April 11, Lakewood School, gen- information on methods of review- complete redecorating job later in inviting local people to go thru

# **Kiwanis** Told

Dynamic journalistic excellence of the Kiwanis Magazine was andisplay of audi-visual equipment other children, Dale Readel, a in a speech at the club's regular and showed some short educational graduate of New Mexico A. & M. weekly luncheon at noon yesterday

Dillard gave examples of how T. Stovall, principal, said the Phyllis Readel, who will graduate articles in the magazine had blaz-Magazine spearheaded the deal The doctor was vice president whereby the idea of a motion pic-

rooms and departments and the of the New Mexico State Chiropo- ture projector to use an overhead dy Board of Examiners two years. ceiling for hospital patients was

It also had a timely article that Second Division of the Marine hit hard at narcotics, another that pioneered career guidance.

Dillard showed how the articles were not mere printed words but were practical ideas sparking action

While the magazine is "tailor made" for the organization, it has a liberal editorial policy and does not demand that all clubs follow the suggestions contained in the

Not limited to club activities, the Dr. Readel and Harry Don are magazine draws information from ers discussed reading instruction at Mrs. Readel is to remain at Silver tions that are published in the City until after her daughter's magazine and from these articles Kiwanians obtain additional ideas

for community service. There are 15 articles published each month. The magazine serves 3000 clubs with total membership of 200,000.

In other business of the meeting, it was agreed that Rev. Ralph L. ing of content subjects? How the first time there has been such Newman, immediate past president, individually from time to time. in Carlsbad today and tomorrow. The club also agreed to aid Rich

Nock is understood to<br/>best and saltiest, which should<br/>for Bod shows here.<br/>to enter the various events.Charles M. Stookey.Charles M. Stookey.Kiddy and H. C. Schimell.Commander Simons extended an<br/>invitation to everyone in the com-<br/>munity to attend the important<br/>monity is op hands, are ex-complete redecorating job later in<br/>the surface and saltiest, which should<br/>invitation to everyone in the com-<br/>to enter the various events.complete redecorating job later in<br/>the surface and saltiest, which should<br/>invitation to everyone in the com-<br/>munity to attend the important<br/>monity to attend the important<br/>meeting and hear Collins. He es-<br/>pecially invited all veterans and<br/>members of civic and service<br/>groups and clubs.complete redecorating job later in<br/>the surface and supplementary<br/>munity to attend the important<br/>meeting and hear Collins. He es-<br/>pecially invited all veterans and<br/>members of civic and service<br/>groups and clubs.complete redecorating job later in<br/>the event.inviting local people to go thru<br/>the event.Note is understood to be of<br/>to enter the various events.Charles M. Stookey.<br/>The band is on a good-will trip<br/>the sweek. It palyed at Roswell<br/>to attend the important<br/>members of civic and service<br/>an each cross first-aid textbooks.complete redecorating job later in<br/>invitation to everyone in the com-<br/>munity to attend the important<br/>meeting and hear Collins. He es-<br/>public, hours 2-5 and 7-9 p. m., in<br/>this and all other items, except<br/>(Continued on page 6)indernation of attend to in attend to in

Building at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday Schedule Free Chest X-Ray Transportable: eral public, same hours.

April 6, Oil Field School, general public, same hours. April 9-10, Atoka School, general

evening of next week.

The concert band from Eastern safety service field representative He said that Collins recently re-

formation on the subjects on which public, same hours.

Fourth-grade teachers, Mrs.

Grabhorn and Don Lenning and for the Carper, Booker and Row- ard Swartz, sanitarian, in the chest

Page Two

### Social Calendar Friday, March 16 Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, benefit coffee, Som- ta Sigma Phi for the coming sororbrero Room, Veterans Memorial ity year were announced Tuesday Building, 9:30-11 a. m. P.E.O., Chapter "J" meeting at nome of Mrs. Raymond Lamb, with mittee, at a meeting held at the

### Artesia High School Students Form Distributive Education Club

By Jonel Tinson

A committee consisting of Jonel Tinson, Maxine Frederick, Sandra Mitchell and Nettie Mae Lee has been appointed by W. S. Bennett, Artesia High School distributive education teacher, for the purpose of organizing a distributive education club.

The first meeting was taken up by discussion of the purpose, organization and benefit of the club to the students. The students felt as though they were being left out of a lot of the school activities because they work in the afternoons and therefore the club would enable the distributive education students to have social hours after school. The constitution is to be prepared and to be discussed. It was decided the club will meet every other Thursday, using the

distributive education class period. In drawing up the constitution, the is to be the standard pin for the amount of the due was left out with Artesia

would be as proposed each year by It was decided that a banquet the club to meet its own needs. The following officers were distributive education students an elected: Jonel Tinson, president; their employers. Jo Ann Short, vice president; Earl- There are now 17 members Broom, secretary-treasurer; the club. Initiative members, stud

LaVerne Grimlan, editor, promo- ents too young to take distributive tion manager education, may join also. The club It was decided that the Artesia will have associate members too

Distributive Education Club will These are the students who have join the national organization. The finished school but that are still national colors for the club are interested in distributive educablue and gold. There is a certain tion. The initiative and associate type pin for the club. There were members may attend the meetings, three colors of pins. The silver but they will not be allowed to pins were chosen by the class. This vote.

District Instructor

Makes Official Visit

Of Eastern Star

### Pupils of Piano Teachers Are Heard In Program Sunday

The Association of Piano Teach- Mrs. Hilda Griffith of Carls ers of Artesia presented the sea- bad, district instructor of the Grand son's fifth program at 2:30 o'clock Chapter of the Order of Easter Sunday afternoon at the Park Star of New Mexico, made her School music room. Mrs. M. H. offical visit to the Artesia order Ferriman was chairman, and Jonel Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple Tinson announcer

The first part was Spanish mus- Mrs. Louie Burch, worthy maic and the second part miscellane- tron, thanked the dinner committee for the delicious fried chick-The program: "Madrilene," by en dinner served in the banquet

Wachs, played by Mary Ann Beard; room at 6:30 o'clock preceding group of Spanish songs, "Celito the meeting, "Los Dos," and "Quinto Mrs. Griffith gave an interest- Felix.

Patio," sung by Ida Samoro, Bea- ing talk. She also thanked the ormona Latigo

played by Harvey Yates, Jr.; efited by it.

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### THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Beta Sigma Phi

for Crippled Children, as guest Thompson, Jr., and Mrs. Bert Mun-

tonwood School for all 4-H Club Mrs. Bert Muncy, Jr., and Mi

American Association of Uni- the voting for president; treasure

ersity Women, luncheon and meet- Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, Jr., and

Past Presidents' Parley, meeting neth Shrader; extension office

Park School Parent-Teacher As. next meeting, which which will

ociation executive board meeting on Tuesday, March 27, at the hor

p. m.; night meeting for fathers of Mrs. Jack Fauntleroy.

Williams

and covered-dish luncheon at the Mrs. Clyde Dungan and Mrs. B

ng with Tom Mayfield as guest Mrs. Ray Richardson.

Nominations Are

Announced Tuesday

Nominations for officers of Be-

evening by Mrs. Meredith Jones, chairman of the nominationg com-

Co-hostesses were Mrs. W. C.

ting committee was composed of

Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. Law-

rance Coll, Mrs. W. D. Cunning-

ham, Jr., and Mrs. W. C. Thomp

at charge of the program and gave

Informal Invitations."

Mrs. Charlie Bullock was in

a talk on "Formal and Informal

### 'Magic Beanstalk' to Be Presented This Evening By Central School

"The Magic Beanstalk," an operetta, will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight by the music department of Central School in the school audium under the direction of Augusta Spratt.

The scene is set on the green of an old English village. Donald Odom and Varnease Teague will be in charge of the curtain and the stage settings will be by Wilbur Ahlvers. Mrs. Stanley Carper Mrs. Billy Nicholson, state execu- home of Mrs. Harry B. Gilmore. be accompanist. wi

Cast of Characters as We Meet Them

cy, Jr.		
The nominations: For president, Mrs. Bert Muncy, Jr., and Mrs.	Jack, a brave sailor but unwise bargainer	
Lloyd Dorand; vice president, Mrs. Jack Fauntleroy and the loser in	Captain Kidd, a ferocious pirate, feared by all	
the voting for president; treasurer,	Jack's Mother, loves Jack, but hates poverty	
Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, Jr., and Mrs. Ray Richardson. Corresponding secretary, Mrs.	Juliana, the Cow, a good tap dancer but a poor mathematician Sue Ingram and Sandra Butts	
Bill Jackson, Jr., and Mrs. Lewis	Announcer, heralds the "World's Best Attractions," Phillip Meisinger	
Craig; recording secretary, Mrs. John Simons, Jr., and Mrs. Ken-	Prima Ballerinas Brenda Petty and Claire Carper	
neth Shrader; extension officer,	Gypsy Ann Elaine Plunkett	
Mrs. Clyde Dungan and Mrs. Bob Williams.	Foolemesi, who lives up to his name Ronald Carder	
he election will be held at the	Henrietta	
next meeting, which which will be on Tuesday, March 27, at the home	Blunderbuss, the Ogre, a greedy, cannibalistic giant, Kenneth Robinson	
of Mrs. Jack Fauntleroy. Besides Mrs. Jones, the nomina-	And Choruses	
besides mis. Jones, the nomina-		

### Synopsis

ACT	I: An old English Village Green (Morning)	
ACT	II: The Fair (Next Morning)	
ACT	III: Same as Act I, A-(Late Afternoon)	

B-(Night)

C-(Next Morning)

### PIRATES

Cook, Ralph Pearson, Ted Pearson, Jack

Fanning, Louis Aston, Shafon Haile, Sylvia Boner, Wesley Holman, Glen Booker, Mike Houston, Shelby Brown, Gaynelle Juarez, Jesse Bunch, Mildred Knorr, Danny Caldwell, Danny Lowery, Gene Clem, John Ray Miller, Patsy Reneau, Robert Dowell, Janette Elgan, Martha Riddle, John

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Garner, Lana Jane Turner, Sally

Smith, Joan

Bearden, Janice Belvin, Wanda Fay Kennedy, Yvonne Blackwelder, Lona Kizer, Georgetta Kizer, Sherry Lee Bryant, Anita Peppin, Paul Boyce, Linda Jackson, Barbara Carder, Margaret Lewis, Barbara Tittle, Jere Chester, Johnny Leyba, Margaret Coll, Sandra Luevano, Frances Dunson, Carol Mauldin, Keith Allen Foster, Mary Lou Martinez, Amelia Garcia, Margaret Newman, Jerry Don George, Phyllis Northcutt, Glenna Hayes, James Odom, Glenda Halterman, James Ramirez, Solomon Hatch, Bonnie Lou In Charge of Curtain Stage Settings Accompanist Miller, Michael Miller, M. Surprise Coffee Is Lean, R. H. Parham, Hugh Pa Given for Visitor Luther Rideout, Glenn Sharp, D From Mrs. Brooke A surprise coffee was given at 202 South 19th Street Monday Around Artesia morning by Mrs. James M. Griffin and Mrs. John Parrish, honoring Mrs. Alice Dixon of Screven, Mathis, Sr., and his brother, Ga., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Mathis, Jr., and the | Forrest A. Brooke. Refreshments of fruitcake and day. Easter cookies were served to the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pryor ta following friends and neighbors: their young son, Floyd Lee, ta Mmes. E. A. Baggett, D. D. Essex, Paso Monday, where he under J. L. Gover, Ray Griffin, G. P. surgery Tuesday morning. Alteration - S&H Green Stamps - Repairing **VOGUE CLEANERS** for FINE DRY CLEANING Satisfaction Guaranteed Your Clothes Are Insured While in Our Care



Wednesday, March 21 Williams Furniture Company

tive secretary, New Mexico Society

speaker, education building First

members and thier families.

Methodist Church, 1 p. m.

ome of Mrs. Fred Jacobs.

and mothers, school, 7:30 p. m.

401 W. Main. 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Williams Furniture Company

Spring Showing of Lamps" at

4-H Club recreation night at Cot-

speaker, 2:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 17

Monday, March 19

**Tuesday**, March 20

Distributive Education 'Spring Showing of Lamps" 401 W. Main, 7:30-9:30 p. m. the understanding that the dues Club for each year hereafter.

> will be given once a year for the Art Exhibit on Sunday Afternoon

ning, April 14, for a formal dance Attracts 185 at the Elks building. Members were selling tickets ocal art exhibit Sunday afternoon for a benefit coffee in the Somheld in the audio-visual room of brero Room of the Veterans Me-

morial Building from 9:30 to 11 Artesia Junior High School sponsored by the American Association o'clock this morning. At the conclusion of the meetof University Women. The fine arts ing, cold drinks and sandwiches ittee was composed of Mrs. were served by the hostesses to M. A. Mapes, Mrs. Louis F. Hamil-Mmes. Charles Bullock, Lawrence on and Miss Lois Nethery. Paintings were exhibited by Coll, Lewis Craig, Lloyd Dorand, Mmes. M. A. Mapes, Merle Story, Joe Hamann, Meredith Jones, Ken-S. W. Gilbert, R. E. Spencer, L. neth Schrader, Charles Sanford,

P. Glasscock, Bert Muncy, Jr., John M. A. Waters, Jr., Bill Jackson, Jr., Tinson, Tom Mayfield, B. A. De- Ra yRichardson, and Donald Fanning, and Mrs. Nancy Haynes. Mars and Richard Swartz. Miss Violet Robertson and Leon-

ard Witcher, Wilbur Ahlvers and Epsilon Sigma Alpha Wayne Hornbaker. Makes Plans Tuesday Ceramics and handicraft exhibits For Spring Rush were by Miss Alyce Erickson, Mrs.

Lloyd Simon, Mrs. I. C. Keller, Mrs. John Sudderth, vice presi Mrs. L. P. Glasscock, Don Lann- dent of Beta Gamma Chapter of ing and Wilbur Ahlvers. Epsilon Sigma Alpha, outlined Refreshments were served plans for the chapter's spring rush throughout the afternoon. Mem- at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesbers of the refreshment commit- day evening at the home of Mrs. ee were Mrs. Lillian Bigler, Miss Aubrey Rowe, 307 West Centre lancy Haines and Miss Alma Sue Avenue

Mrs. Robert Gates, president, The fine arts committee of the opened the meeting, trice Alvarado, Rit Gomez, and Ra- der for the lovely dinner and other local branch of the American As- Plans were made for a baked courtesies extended to her. She sociation of University Women ex- food sale at 11 o'clock Saturday Accordian numbers, "Celito Lim- conducted a school of instruction pressed appreciation to the local morning at the Food Mart. bo," and "Home on the Range," and all members were greatly ben- artists who exhibited paintings At the close of the meeting the and other forms of art work at the hostess served refreshments of

D-(Afternoon) Timmons, Benny Walters, Tilman

Rolstad, Janette Saikin, Harriet Schnaubert, Kay Sutton, Dewey Talley, Carolyn Thompson, Danny Walker, Lester Wickersham, La Nette

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Petty, Ralph Plowman, Leroy Powell, Jimmy enthe Rutherford, Jessie Laughlin, Bobby Sigenthaler, Bill Madron, Ruth Shepard, Velda Smith, Vanetta Mayberry, Curtis Solga, Mary Ann Staggs, Shirley Stromberg, Ann Taylor, Ross Woods, Pat Reneau, Mary Reynolds, Irene Robinson, Glenda Rogers, Romelda Rolstad, Ardythe Scraper, Marilyn Short, Karen Lee Singleton, Don Smith, Joy Anne Smith, Eleanor Stowe, Margaret Elle Strange, Glenn Terrell, Jerry Don Thomasson, Clitton Tipps, Sharon Varner, Joe Whaley, Brenda Lou Wilkinson, Alice Woerndel, Patty Am Yturralde. Tommie Donald Odom, Varnease Team Wilbur Ak Mrs. Stanley Ca

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Introductions." Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Jr., spoke on "Formal and It was reported the social committee has selected Saturday eve-

Acosta, Cruz

Mary Drescher

Martha Watson

Aleta Kinard

Lillian Chipman

Wanda Downey

Jeanette Phillips

Gerene Havins

Beck, Kelsey Ann

Caudle, Rita Sue

Patricia Ann Shor

**Bobbie Jean Fros** 

Allen, Jay Bobo, Milton Bourland, Bobby Bray, Dale

Jackson, Donald VILLAGERS

Willingham, Helen

Ziegler, Carol Ann **DUTCH DANCERS** 

Mills, Sydney Morgan, Jimmy Moeler, Patsy CHORUS

Nelson, Max Page, Billy Parham, Sherry Heathman, James Peppin, Mary Haynes, Ronelle Hemler, Alice Faye Heard, Nancy Hill, Tommy

**RHYTHM BAND** 

Lacy, James

Lamb, Nancy

Lamb, Nonny

Lowery, Gene

Anderson, Glen

Barnett, Glenda

Bunch, George

Billips, Paula

Boyce, Bobby

Davis, Larry

Graul, Roger

Ham Frankie

Allen, Dale

Allen, Dean

Allen, Kay

Arnold, Sue

Annis

Ruth

Barron, Karla

Bearden, Barbara

Coor, Betty Jean

Dorand, Cynthia

Goodwin, Tommy

Hughes, Marvin

Allen, Jerry

Hitt, Lenna Faye Holloman, Delores Hood, Mary Helen Hodges, Harry James, Sydney

Spraberry, and I. G. Warren

Chandler Mathis of Dallas

as, visited his father, Joh family from Monday to

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Ralph

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LOCALS enthaler Is aker at P.T.A. Wednesday

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illiam M. Siegenthaler. nt, presided over the busing. Mrs. Vernon Mills, ds, Irene on, Glenda avin, publication chairman, . Romelda i, Ardythe Magazine regarding a numr, Marilyn subscribers who have not Karen Lee on, Don Joy Anne

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y, Brenda Lou son, Alice del, Patty Am lde. Tommie

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Wilbur Ahlve Stanley Carp

liller, M. C. am, Hugh Par llenn Sharp, D G. Warren.

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s of Dallas, T father, John is brother, J and the la day to Wedn

loyd Pryor ta Floyd Lee, to re he under norning. ray unit. The prize money

sed as the rooms desire. . Stalcup, principal, said the Repairing unit will be stationed at the RS schools for two days each uple of days at the city will give everyone an ty to take advantage of He said that parents may the school and take their o the unit during school ile it is stationed at the

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duced to the group. Delivery Wallace Beck gave her rethe nominating committee ters for the new school year. ort was accepted and the ers were elected by accla-

which they are attending. onroe Boteler, a new mem

the Central School faculty,

National Auxiliary Workers' Conference President Honored Is Held Tuesday At Lake Arthur At Tea Wednesday The Pecos Valley Workers' Con-

Mrs. Willis C. Reed of Vinita, tist Association met in the Lake Marge Spielman of Chicago. Okla., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary who American Legion Auxiliary, who workers present.

am M. Siegenthaler, attor-tam M. Siegenthaler, attor-tag guest speaker at the regu-tag from 2 to 4 o'clock Wednes-tag afternoon at the home of Mrs. Control School tag afternoon at the home of Mrs. Control School tag afternoon at the home of Mrs. Control School tag afternoon at the home of Mrs. Control School tag afternoon at the home of Mrs. Control School tag afternoon at the home of Mrs. Control School tag afternoon at the home of Mrs. Control School tag afternoon at the home of Mrs. Control School tag afternoon at the home of Mrs. Control School tag afternoon at the home of Mrs. Control School tag afternoon at the home of Mrs. Control School tag afternoon at the home of Mrs. Control School tag afternoon at the home of Mrs. Control School tag afternoon t s guest speaker at al School day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Church was enjoyed.

reacher Association Wed- H. R. Paton, New Mexico departreported the P.T.A. now Mmes. Ralph Rogers, J. L. Bris-

bert Richards, Earl Darst, and is writing to the Parent- John A. Mathis, Jr. ered with a lovely embroidered

the P.T.A. to place the Par-and spiced tea were served to school.

about 70 guests. spitals for advertising pur-This is a very educational MRS. LANDIS FEATHER and it seems an excellent IS CLUB HOSTESS

interpreting the national policy to the general public, d. It is hoped that in this ore people will become acd with what P.T.A. is dowhat it hopes to do in the and thereby will be encourand thereby will be encour-to take a more active part association. The editions Martin, Frances Booker, C. R. Miss Fros

art in September. om chairman, Mrs. Paul Blocker, and Albert Richards, st, requested that all home- members, and Mrs. F. P. Brown rmen meet with her at and Mrs. F. C. Hart, guests. hool at 2:30 o'clock Monday on. March 19, to plan the

reculosis X-ray unit will be tesia around the first of children might do. He advised par-tesia around the first of children might do. He advised par-tesia around the first of the terminet of terminet of the terminet of terminet

is necessary. Children at least 6 years old and to drive, Siegenthaler said. tied by a parent. P.T.A. voted to give \$5 prize

to be divided as follows: prize, \$3; second prize, \$2 ird prize, \$1 for the room the most parents visiting a small estate.

Conferences by the different de-Mrs. Ray Sherrit of Albuquer- association were next in order, day. Rev. Carpenter has been in que, department vice president, followed by a message by Miss the United States selling bonds

reported the Mrs. Ray-tance of \$51.14. Mrs. Ray-coe, J. W. Jones, Lee Francis, Al- decorated with flowers.

The refreshment table was cov- To Be Subject at Home and School' subscribers who have and ceiving their magazines and quest immediate action be guest immediate action be

Fortnightly Bridge Club at a 1

old in order to apply for a permit 29.

will. He said this simplifies mat- napolis, Kansas City and St. Louis. ters in the case of death and saves Miss Frost is the daughter of Mr. the wife and children from spend- and Mrs. John A. Frost, 605 Mis-

School.' A nursery will be provided for

home that same evening.

Wayne Truett, Jackie Don Wood-

huahua, Mexico, and plan to return home today.

Style Show Here

Showing of Lamps"-which will



home Tuesday. Pvt. Bill Horner of Camp Polk,

Thursday attending to business

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of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carpenter

Rev. B. I. Carpenter, a Baptist missionary to Ketchikan, Alaska, partments of the workers in the visited friends in Artesia Wednes-

The auditorium was beautifully morning to catch an airplane for

Albuquerque from where he was to continue to Ketchikan. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tague and two sons left Monday morning from Carlsbad by Continental Air-

visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haldeman,

side, and Jess Truett, Jr., left

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be given at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday ed annual events in the eastern mas and one in the spring.

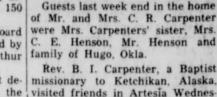
and Wednesday evenings, March section of the states, but that to 20-21, at 401 West Main Street. section of the states, but that to their knowledge, this will be the Furniture Company will be lighted Marvin Holley, and Tom Key. their knowledge, this will be the Furniture Company will be lighted Marvin Holley, and Tom Key. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams, own- first time such an event has been only by the lamps being shown A door prize of a pair of match ers and operators of the furniture conducted in New Mexico. They during the two-hour exhibit each ing lamps will be given to visitors

company, explained that lamp also stated that they will sponsor evening. Demonstrators for the af- from the entire Artesia trade ter-

This Easter... LOOK YOUR BEST for less! IT AT PENNEY'S! JUST IN! those wonderful CASA MANA RAYONS 

will be Mrs. Louie Burch, Mrs





Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johns have

as guests this week in their home

was in charge of the guestbook. Other assisting Mrs. Paton in receiving guests and pouring were Ray Buster, a foreign missionary from Brazil. A prayer closed the services. Carpenter to Roswell Thursday

were: President. Mrs. W first vice president, Mrs. urbin; second vice presi-Henry Worthington; reecretary, Miss Helen Gorsurer. Mrs. Charles F. rresponding secretary, McGuire; parliamentar-William M. Siegenthaler. oward Whitson delighted with a violin solo acat the piano by Mrs. Sialcup announced

peratta, "The Magic Beanld be presented in the im Thursday afternoon for en. The operatta will also ted at 8 o'clock tonight, at e the admission will be or children and 50 cents ts. Augusta Spratt, director operetta, said 180 children g part in it and asked for with costumes and maketwo performances. Sevles volunteered for the job. principal announced there no school Friday, March 23, of Good Friday and there no school Friday, March se of a teachers' meeting. om count was won by Miss rmon's room and they py to have three fathers

Siegenthaler delivered ng and enlightening adlegal rights of chilew Mexico. He spoke of abor laws for the protecdren through the age of He said children under ay not work at all unless a permit from the school lent and then not after h the evening. ed attention to the law rohibits children under 16 icking cotton during school it is done on their

pointed out that are held responsible for en not attending school regarding this such parents may be \$5 to \$100 and given 90 days in jail for in-

said that Artesia a week by the state who investigates all glected children. When are brought into the all phases of the ughly investigated red "neglected" the placed in a public insaid that in all case delinquency, of which very little, the juven

Page Four



By BROWNIE EMERSON

# **Trio of Major Improvements Proposed in School Athletics**

Right now I'm basking in a cheery "me-too" glow tions when one would serve. occasioned by action taken at the recent high school athletic organization control board meeting in Albu- ever, must be the energy and dequerque

Going down the line on suggestions I had previ- merely meet and talk. And it's ously made on this page, the board by coincidence:

1. Recommended that basketball games be limited nite job at a definite time and to 20 a season and to two a week.

2. Started a move to have the state football playoff presented for study by schools of the districts.

3. Requested girls activity group to report at fall in this world. That's why the franmeeting. squirrel cage.

### Okay On Bulldog A

as regular season games the Bull- Juliette Low fund. dogs played 25 games.

This, of course doesn't take into account the B Bombardiers of Coach Resse Smith, the Flaming Frosh of Cal Hall, nor the Hor-nets of Ray Hall. The newsletter is planned for their pockets to back their be-lief in sports with the cartwheels. New Mexico. The newsletter is planned for their pockets to back their be-lief in sports with the cartwheels. New Mexico. The newsletter is planned for the newsletter is planned for the newsletter is planned for students who are in the armed the mailing list the the the mailing list nets of Ray Hall.

close to the new stipulated maxi- ferent skits given by the scouts of Not only by writing about their underwritten by the Artesia Romum numbers of games. I don't the different fields. mum numbers of games. I don't he different fields. have complete records on B but The 11 fields of scouting are: cash myself although the amount Cash myself although the amount Publication will start as soon as believe their total was 15 games. Scout law and promise, shown in I'm able to kick in is small pota-a satisfactory mailing list has been times, twice each to Forrest, Las the shot put. Dole Kelley, a CU while the Hornets was about the a candlelight ceremony; patriotic, toes.

consolidation of a lot of the Spangled Banner"; first aid, shown tournaments will make for more Spangled Banner"; first aid, shown ago. interest, eliminate confusion, put with a skit showing a hurt girl be- isn't there extra meaning into tourneys, and ing helped by others; good groom- Sportsmanship provide the means for bigger gate ing, showing the difference in correceiptes

### Gridiron Champion

ty Ayers of Roswell have long been advocating a football champ-ionship placeff or the transferred by sev-sports and games demonstrated by sev-the order shoud be reversed. How distant is sportsmanship high school from the rat race of get been advocating a football champ-ionship playoff so there'd be no mythical or point-system champs. In this I have heartily joined. I'm glad the idea has advanced to the "study" stage but would like to see some action so the question can be decided once and for all to see some action so the question dramatics, shown by a skit in pan-can be decided once and for all dramatics, shown by a skit in pan-tomime; animals, taken care of on an and square, willing to give Davidson, Lackland Air Force Tommy Clowers, Navy Korea: can be decided once and for all the stage by the scouts showing everyone else the third strike, in-

### Sports For All

shown by girls of different coun-When the girls activity group tries all playing together. Each not just when they are right. reports next fall I flope they have skit was accompanied by the chor-a plan for girls athletics to be put us singing appropriate songs. How many of the superior old-sters are putting into their lives San Diego. a plan for girls athletics to be put us singing appropriate songs. into effect at once. This is right

sports participants instead of 90 used all over the world to promote as their pocketbook is thereby bert Teel, Air Force, McCullinan, ces; 1940 St. Michael; 1941 Las Cruper cent of the folk lazily watch- friendship. Each troop had a rep- enriched. ing a game while a select 10 per resentative who walked on the Perhaps sportsmanship in adult Calif. cent play

Because a boy doesn't have the from her troop.

beef to play football, it that any Juliette Low representatives practiced. reason he shoudn't be encouraged were: Troop 1, Betty Kaiser, to be

the care of pets and friendship,

**Greers Attend Funeral of Texan** me economics room at the hig This will be a second gathering. First was at 6:30 last Monday night Who Started Driller Pilot on Career when attendance was 15. A covered dish supper which included meat

oaf, cherry pie, coffee, rolls, was erved Greer, manager of the Artesia notice of Mr. Wood's death, then As explained to me by Coach H. Floyd Davis, the basketball basketball is dead. coach, an idea is simmering to onsolidate parents of players of

various sports and other fans into 58. one unit, with a chairman for basketball, another for track, and so on. I am all for this. There are far Rites were conducted the fol- got Stubby on that team. too many organizations in Artesia and too much hit and miss effort.

The town is too small to waste its time in a half dozen associa-It Means Work Back of the whole deal, how-

funeral. The Driller manager left Germany left him club-footed. sire to get something done, not tended a Longhorn League con- softball despite the injury he sufgoing to take persons who give ference. He arrived back in Artes- fered in the war. a definite promise to do a defi There are far too many easy promisers and poor doers, far too

I often think that instead of

stead of calling an out on one, to

back their friends to the limit, and

many who are slipshod and lazy Cause of Delay **GI** Newsletter tic efforts of so many resemble a

Taking on a bit of the rainbow Taking them in order, Artesia charge of the program in which at this interval I want to salute Publication of the first issue of High School hewed close to that about 350 Girl Scouts and leaders the Artesia Quarterback Club. It an Artesia High School GI news- quarter of a century to regain the competing in the mile and twoline so far as its top basketball took part, opened the program with isn't perfect and it, in my opinion, letter has been delayed until a state basketball championship it team was concerned this season. Including all tournament as well a short talk on Girl Scouts and the doesn't follow thru enough on what more nearly complete list of ad- acquired in 1923, 24 years ago. it starts, but it is an organization dresses of the school's alumni now that does more than "talk" sports. in the armed forces has been com- it was not until 1947 that southeast Mrs. Jacobs said that last year It puts the cash on the line to piled.

Christian Church, officiated.

This, of course doesn't take into Girl Scouts all over the world col-boost sports. Members dig deep in-The newsletter is planned for the when Carlsbad took the title. New Mexico again came to the ti-

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able. I've worked with and for the mailing list. But so far as the varsity was Jean Coll was narrator for the the Quarterbacks, just as I have The project is being sponsored. But so far as the varsity was program. She announced the dif-concerned, the high school hit program. She announced the dif-with a half dozen other groups. by the Student Council and will be times. Southeast New Mexico high since won the crown five more Dan Davy.

six times in all. same number. Frosh played 16. in which everyone present gave the Newspaper work doesn't pay off many of the former students are compiled, but the addresses of Cruces, Virden, St. Michael.

> tives are asked to send names and Competing in the 1951 tourna- in the pole vault are a cinch to take addresses to Box 1113 Artesia, or ment, held at Highland High, Al- all points in those events unop

rect and incorrect dress; handi-work, presenting a few of the ship trophies to the youngsters to do: mailing addresses are not known, rows Mustangs, runner-up.

and West Las Vegas Dons. Region 3 Hurley Indians and Belen Eagles.

cats Tommy Clowers, Navy, Korea; Roster of Champions

Jack Perry, Hospital Ship Reposa, off Korea; Dwayne Tucker, Navy, San Deigo; Alvin Wood, Navy, 1926 Roswell; 1927 Roswell; 1928

Noel Flynn, Army, Fort Bliss; Climaxing the program was the kindness, courteous, fair play, a Pat Briscoe, Army, Camp Cooke, in line with the idea of sports for all I've long favored. I've long f

resentative who walked on the money life is like the brotherhood of man from her troop. If the most talked about and least from her troop. If the most talked about talked about and least from her troop. If the most talked about talked about talked about talked erett Lapsely, Army, Fort Bliss; Bill Horner, Army,

Camp Polk.

Southeast Last

Won State Cage

Broken only by 1926 and 1927.

Title in 1949

# **Buffalo** Track **Team to Battle** The man who started Stubby is at 9 o'clock that night, received Lobos Tomorrow

The University of New Mexico 11:30 that night to go to Abilene. track team will open its season Sat-Funeral services were held Mon-day in Abilene for Will M. Wood, Had noted Stubby's merit University squad at 1:30 p. m., on in Denver, March 18-24. Lone Star land man, who died in that sport when Stubby was in Zimmerman field.

in his sleep at 5 o'clock Sunday high school, in Carbon, and through the Buffs who last year won the

lowing day in Elliott's Funeral Billy Wood, son of Will M., was Denver Invitational track classic Home and burial was in Elmwood a pitcher on the same team at the with a 20-point margin over second Park Cemetery, Abilene. Rev. Har- time it won the Texas softball place Denver.

mile events.

ley Woodlard, pastor the First championship. Like Stubby he The Lobos' greatest weakness, noon. aimed at a baseball career but a according to track Coach Roy John-

In the national tournament the Mr. and Mrs. Greer attended the land mine injury in action in son, will be lack of depth in any of the events. In two events—pole local basketeers will be competing three private automobiles Artesia at 7 o'clock Sunday morn- The junior Wood was a captain vault and high jump-there will against teams that can overpower ing for Big Spring where he at- in the signal corps. He still plays be no Cherry and Silver entries at the Travelers in reserves. To be stop on the Travelers to all, Johnson said. Highlighting the sprints for the must be the cream of the crop and Don Fanning of Atoka, who

Lobos will be lettermen Dan David- the Travelers will be in their hot- Manager Frost will attend and son and Lobo grid stars Roger Cox test battle of the year. and Jim McMullen on the 100 and The Travelers are not under-220 and twice-lettered Bill High rated, however, as they have lost Mexico Rural Electric Co only one of their 31 games and tives. and Hugh Hillary on the 440. In the endurance contests E. G. that by only five points to the al-Sanchez and Don Reed, both letter- ways potent Phillips 66ers, 70 to

men, will cover the half-mile brack- 75 et with Golden Gloves bantam- Lack of reserves, however, may weight contender Narciso Abeyta be a big handicap, to the Travelers It took southeast New Mexico a and Jim Evans, also lettermen, winning the title

> Schedule of the tourney and other details of the competition In the fields events, Jay Jones were not known here yesterday.

and Roland Kool will enter the Making the trip: high and low hurdle contests with Don Heathington, 6-5 and Bill assistance on the low hurdles from Johnson, 6-2, both former Bayle sophomore Frank McMinn. Other players; Pete Hatch, 6-3 and Eddi New Mexico entries include: Shot: Rice, 6-4, Highlands; Dee Nutt Scott Freeman, Don Anderson and 6-4. Abilene Christian

Albuquerque was the first and Scott Freeman. Javelin: Free-Central! Bob Sweeney, 6-1, S champion, back in 1921, and has man. Broadjump: Gene Brock and Michael; Dick Freeman. 6-7, New Mexico Western; Frank Kramer Top stars for Colorado include

schools likewise have won the title Augie Raso and Wally Tanner, who Red Goodwin manager and P Red Goodwin, manager and Paul won the Big Seven indoor cham-L. Frost, manager of Central Val-To Raton the title went three pionships in the 60-yard dash and ley Electric, team sponsor

sophomore sprinter, may be ex-Clovis, the 1951 winner, also pected to add points for the Buffs won the crown in 1930, 21 years and Joe Gold in the high jump and George Lindsley and Larry Gobble

The Buffs are strongest this year Region 1-Highland Hornets, in the sprints and hurdles sparked by Raso and Hodel, but also have some top material in Gene Cata Region 2-St. Michael Horsemen lano, whose broad jump record is 123 feet and Wally Tanner on th shot with a top mark of 51 feet. Eight freshmen will compet

the weight on the relay event. Re lay entries will probably be veter an James Neely backed by frosh Gilbert Carroll and Robert Ran

General admission charge will b

1933 Forrest; 1934 Virden; 1935 announcement of the addition of Molina on Wednesday, following Il I've long favored. I want to see America a land of was given by the Girl Scouts to be kick someone in the face, so long box their pockethook is thereby on Norton, Navy, San Diego; Ro-1940 St. Michael; 1941 Las Cru-League conference held in the Big Spring city hall. Main business was the adoption

of the rule permitting clubs to

Attendance included newspaper

**Terrific Travelers Trek To National Cage Joust** Battling the best in the nation the Central Valle

Electric REA Traveler basketball team will compe urday against a powerful Colorado in the National Amateur Athletic Union tourname

En route to the tourney, the Travelers will pl in his sleep at 5 o'clock Sunday high school, in Carbon, and through A 25-man Lobo team, boasting an exhibition game in Highland High School gymnas His former home was in Eastland. Mr. wood's friendship with the only eight lettermen back from um in Albuquerque tonight against the Albuquer All-Stars.

They will leave the following morning for s Colorado capital. The Travelers left Artesia this for

The contingent is travelli Also going to Albuquerque eligible for the national, a quintet James Norris of Lake Arthu

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Region 4-The Artesia sector, Portales Rams and Clovis Wild- with the yarsity and will hold up 1921 Albuquerque; 1922 Albuquerque; 1923 Hagerman; 1924

Hagerman; 1925 Albuquerque; Albuquerque 1929 Raton; 1930 60 cents. Clovis; 1931 Forrest; 1932 Raton;

tan; 1944 Virden; 1945 Las Cruces; Noel Crouch, Army, Georgia; 1946 Albuquerque; 1947 Carlsbad;

en and radiomen as well as

Roger Cox. Discus: D. W. Martin

Bill Case, 6-1, Oklahoma East

**Clear Vision** 

to get into other sports, such as used in track and field, golf, tennis, base- national camp; Troop 2, Peggy Lou ball? Hodges, to be used in Korea for

And why have girls been the warm clothing; Troop 3, Barbara "forgotten people" so long in New Sadler, to be used in Australia for campership and for a girl to in-ternational camp. Mexico high school athletics. **Tourney Dates Set** 

In other business of the board For 1952 the board set these of control, the members named dates for tourneys, with date mean-Glen McCracken, McCurdy Mis- ing the "week end of:

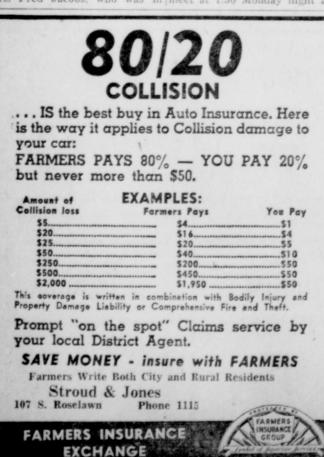
sion, Santa Cruz, temporary chair-man. McCracken is vice president Basketball-district, Feb. 23; regional, March 1; state, March 8. Track-District, April 26: state of District 9.

They also approved a plan to May 3. put up a memorial plaque at New Mexico High School Athletic As-trict basis. In this district, the Arsociation headquarters in Roswell tesia sector, District 5, will vie for the late Paul H. Deaton, as- with District 10. Schools in the sociation president, and to present latter are Eunice, Hobbs, Jal, Lova replica of the marker to his wi- ington, Monument, and Tatum. Bi-district winners of state, May

The Girl Scouts of Artesia pre- 9-10.

sented "Come Along With Us," a Tennis-one doubles team and program based on the 11 fields of one singles player from each dis-Girl Scouting, to an audience of trict. Singles entrant can't double more than 200, Monday evening at in brass and doubles. the Central School auditorium, in Excellent Scheme

honor of the birthday of the Girl Parents of Artesia Bulldog bas-Scouts and their founder, Juliette ketball players and others interested in the sports are slated to Mrs. Fred Jacobs, who was in meet at 7:30 Monday night at the



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### **Drillers** Sign La.; J. A. Lewis, Marine Corps, San Diego; Bill Gill, Navy; Jerry Havana Hurler Everts, Air Force. Bobbie Collins, Navy; Billy Cun-ningham, Army; Bobby Ferris, Ar-

my; Bill Stevens, Air Force; Jimmy Blue, Army; Jimmy Francis, latest addition to the Artesia Dril-Navy; Walter Gray, Navy; Glenn lers professional baseball team ros- cipal Park is "just about com-House, Air Force; Clayton Fike, ter.

Shipwrecked man to another his third year of professional base- (high, erected, and work finished who wants to share his raft: "Be- ball. He has been on nines at on concession stand and other fore you get on, old man, I think San Angelo and at Robstown.

it's only fair to warn you that I Molina, ninth pitcher on the Driller team, was used mainly as have a rather nasty cold." a relief hurler in San Angelo. He

By means of its underground played in 17 games, won five, lost stems, a single plant in New Zea- eight, has an earned run average land has been known to creep 250 of .543. miles

Manager Stubby Greer made the

# **KSVP PROGRAM SCHEDULE**

### 1450 ON YOUR DIAL

10:05 Western Request Show 11:30 Local News 11:35 Rhythm of the Combos 11:45 Farm and Market News 12:00 Man On the Farm 1:00 National News 1:15 Front Page Drama 1:30 Dunn on Discs 2:00 Caribbean Crossroads 2:30 Excursions in Science 2:45 Daily Devotional 3:00 True or False 3:30 Proudly we Hail 4:00 Modern Concert Hall 4:30 20th Century Sports-caster FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 Personality Time 12:15 Farm and Market 12:15 Farm and Market Service 12:15 Local News 12:25 U. S. Savings Bonds 12:26 Voir Favorite Hymn Program 1:00 Prode's Paradise 2:00 Matinee Melodies 2:00 Matinee Melodies 2:00 Matinee Melodies 2:00 Daily Devotional 3:00 Tin Pan Alley 1:15 This Rhythmic Age 3:30 Treasure Chest 3:16 This Rhythmic Age 3:30 Treasure Chest 3:16 This Rhythmic Age 3:30 Treasure Chest 3:16 This Rhythmic Age 3:30 Garden Chest 3:17 This Rhythmic Age 3:30 Garden Chest 3:30 Garden Chest 3:30 Garden Chest 3:30 Garden Chest 3:30 Mark Trail 3:30 Clyde Beatty 5:55 Victor Borge 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 5:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:30 Meet the Band 6:35 Bill Henry 7:00 Local News 7:15 Scotty's Jamboree 7:30 Vincent Lopez Orchestra 8:00 Sports Parade 8:15 I Love a Mystery 8:30 Dance Band 9:00 Mutual Commentator 9:15 Mutual Newsreel 9:30 Spanish Program 10:15 World News 10:20 Sign Off caster 5:15 Twin Views of the 5:15 Twin Views of the News 5:30 Comedy of Errors 5:55 Cecil Brown 6:40 Twenty Questions 6:40 Weatherbird Show 6:45 Sports Final 7:00 Local News 7:15 Scotty's Jamboree 7:30 Lombardo Time 8:00 Chicago Theatre of the Air 9:00 News Summary 9:15 Dance Orchestra 9:30 Dance Orchestra 9:30 Dance Orchestra 9:35 Mutual Reports the News 10:00 Sign Off SUNDAY SATURDAY 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Farm and Home Hour 7:00 News

SUNDAY 6:59 Sign On 7:00 Sanday Morning Serenade 8:00 Christian Brotherhood Hour 8:29 Weather Report 8:30 Good News Hour 9:00 Back to God 9:30 News 9:45 Organ Moods 10:00 Modern Concert Hall 10:30 Chapel in the Sky 11:00 Church Services 12:00 Music in the Modern Mood 12:30 Bill Cunningham 12:45 Washington Reports 1:00 R-Bar-B 1:30 The Baptist Hour 7:00 News 7:05 Upsee Daisee Show 7:35 Local News 7:10 Upsee Daisee Show 8:00 News 8:05 Weather Forecast 8:05 Coffee Counter 8:15 Boy Scout Program 8:30 Cart Massey Show 9:00 Story Time 9:15 Lovely to Look At 9:30 Hollywood Calling 10:00 News

2:00 Comic Weekly Man 2:30 Martin Kane-Private Eye 3:00 The Shadow 3:30 True Detective Mysteries 4:00 Roy Rogers 4:30 Nick Carter 5:00 The Affairs of Peter Salem 5:30 Juvenile Jury 6:00 Lady Hamilton 6:15 Soft Lights and Sweet Music 6:30 The Enchanted Hour Sweet Music 6:30 The Enchanted Hour 7:00 Opera Concert 7:30 Gabriel Heatter 7:45 Mutual Program 8:00 Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra 8:30 Voice of Prophecy 9:00 News 9:15 Hour of St. Francis 9:30 The Story of the Mormons 10:00 World News 10:05 Sign Off MONDAY MONDAY 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Farm and Home Hour 6:00 Farm and Home Hour
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7:40 Up-See-Daisee Club
8:00 News
8:05 Weather Forecast
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
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10:05 Western Request Show
10:05 Lighterust Doughboys
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11:15 Luncheon with Lopez
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events on the calender for Mana-From Havana, Cuba comes the ger Greer and the Drillers. Status of work at Artesia Munipleted." Manager Greer said dug The new player is 21 year old outs should be finished and roof Paul Molina, a pitcher, now in ed, backstop netting, 15 to 20 feet structures this week.

### SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE

D I VUR HVV agers and owners, and totaled 50 A baseball school at El Paso, SHEARING SUPPLIES the Drillers spring training, and a series of exhibition games, are next • FEED VACCINES WOOL SACKS ARTESIA WOOL CO-OP. Across Tracks — Three Blocks North Phone 1231 **Box 1084** 



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### **God Murdered** In Men, Says **Famed** Author

From one of the great authors of today, Thomas Merton, author Chamber of Commerce, is the loop when it died in the House. road, recently inspected by W. T. of "The Seven Storey Mountain," and "Waters of Siloe," comes the Haldman, county commissioner, to bring the bill back next session vall, vice president, presided in Lenten "Christ Suffers Again."

Artesia CC Proud

Of New Loop Road ico.

chamber of commerce made to its

community in 1950, according to

"Contractor is doing an excel-

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ngraved silver plate.

The program opened with all

Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor

the First Methodist Church.

the split-Eddy bill.

den. And so it goes.

pleted.

seat

"We can be guardians of the We are happy to note that the

"The American Legion Auxili- The bypass in another indica-

At the conclusion of Mrs. Reed's came through here and a concrete

address, Mrs. Paton, in behalf of marker stood in the middle of

he organization, presented her an the intersection at Second and

Main Streets.

eciting the "Pledge of Allegiance Still another step forward is at times

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But that's the way Artesia has

big enough to have been a county

However, some men, who seem-

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To the people of Artesia and to Location of the road is describ- way it's going to be it might be ed "12 miles north of Potash Cor- better to set up an off-year session people everywhere he says:

the avarice and lust of men breed south of 83.' unceasing divisions among them and the wounds that tear men from lent job," writes the chamber man- Potpourriunion with one another widen and ager, "and you should go see for open out into huge wars. yourself. Turn south over a new

Murder, massacres, revolution, cattle guard off 83 about a mile a day when the new unit is co hatred, the slaughter and torture east of 12-Mile Curve. of the bodies and souls of men, the "As you approach the actual condestruction of cities by fire, the struction zone a detour may be been growing, First one thing is starvation of millions, the annihila- nescessary but you can wiggle doubled-allofasudden. Then sometion of populations and finally the around and get back on the paved thing else is doubled-allofsudcosmic inhumanity of atomic war: road. Christ is massacred in His mem-"Southwest Potash is really bers, torn limb from limb! God is building a layout too." murdered in men. Souls Divided

His physical Body was crucified AL Auxiliaryby Pilate and the Pharisees: His mystical Body is drawn and quartered from age to age by the devils ing boys and girls about this great ed to have thought so also changed in the agony of that disunion which nation and their responsibilities to their minds-allofasudden! is bred and vegetates in our souls it, the national president said. prone to selfishness and to sin.

The history of the world, with the material destruction of cities 100 per cent Americanism," Mrs. erected signs in the last few days and nations and people expresses Reed said. "We should set the pointing out the new truck bypass, pace if we belong to a patriotic or- which should direct many of the souls of all men.

Even the innocent, even those in ganization. We must rededicate big trucks away from the center our thoughts and prayers that of the city, for which the bypass whom Christ lives by charity, even America will always remain strong. was built. those who want with their whole heart to love one another, remain ary contributes more than just a tion of the growth of Artesia and divided and separate. million women. It is actually a a step away from the old, cross

### **Peace By Annihilation**

There are two things which men can do about their pain of disunion with other men. They can love and they can hate.

Hatred recoils from the sacrifice and the sorrow that are the price of the resetting of the broken bones of harmony. It refuses the pain of reunion. It identifies the agony with the other men whose presence Glenn Caskey, and the invocation crossings in the city. causes agony in us by reminding us of our disunion.

Hatred tries to cure disunion by annihilating those who are not united with us. It seeks peace by the elimination of everybody else but ourselves.

### Christ Unites Men

But love, by its acceptance of the pain of reunion, begins to heal suffering and sacrifice that are demanded for men to live together in peace and harmony that love is Chamber of Commerce. perfected in us.

For Christianity is not merely a doctrine of a system of beliefs: It town introduced by Mrs. Paton But the names are confusing to is Christ living in us and united were Bradley R. Taylor, a member some people because of Leon Clay-Father, in Me, that they may be Rhinelander, Wis.; Dr. Floyd Gold- when the fire was on Leon. One as we also are One.

### Annual-

apolis, Mrs. Reed's private secre-(Contlaued from page one)

### THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

White Sands, depicting New Mex- Central Valley has paid all dues Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zeigler and are to date with interess.

The difference between a cor- at Whittier, Calif. poration and an electric co-opera- Mr. and Mrs. John Shockley of Most valuable contribution any Will Harrisontive is that a corporation tries to Hagerman spent Sunday visiting

(Continued from page one) make money for its stockholders, their sons, Ivis and Leroy Boykin, sponsibility of signing or vetoing while a co-operative tries to save and families. latest bulletin of Artesia the bill and must have been pleased money for its members.

The speaker was introduced by major surgery at Artesia General "The Artesia crowd is promising I. M. (Goldy) Goldstein. T. Sto- Hospital Wednesday morning.

message today titled and Bob Koonce, chamber mana- and the next and the next until the absence of President Charlie turned home last Thursday from they get it through. If that's the Bullock.

All over the face of the earth poration of America or eight miles of the Legislature just to handle Motion Picture, 'Christ the King,' Attended By 600 Showing of the talking motion

octure, "Christ the King," drew an attendance of 600 at Our Lady of Grace Church, 1113 North Roselawn.

The film was shown on Sunday night, Passion Sunday and again Mrs. J. L. Truett, Sr. Mrs. Truett In the picture was told the story

Just recently the people of the of Our Savior's life, death and resstate of New Mexico discovered that Artesia is not just a cross- urrection, "the greatest story of love and sacrifice ever told." roads, but a fighting little city,

> Girl Scout— (Continued from Page One)

to be used in England to help the Portales, was hurt Thursday night Ark, a Girl Scout hotel. Mrs.

played the piano and Mrs. B. A. Portales hospital last week. DeMars led the chorus. Ormond Loving was in charge

of the loud speaker which belongs Mrs. Fred Jacobs and Mrs. Del Walter left Tuesday morning to attend Girl Scout institute being held in Albuquerque

At the conclusion of Mrs. Bad's croads days, when the Ozark Trail CC Gets Sluggish **Response on Poll** 

> Spurring Artesia citizens into firstclass Girl Scouts. action seems a disheartening task

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewer and Faye Proffitt.

little son, Bob, have sold their Troop 16 played "Follow the

to the Flag," the singing of "The the installation of traffic lights Three weeks ago the chamber Star Spangled Banner" by Howard at 10th and Main Streets, one of commerce mailed 250 cards to Miller, accompanied by Mrs. of the most important school poll members on their preference for meeting place and time. Only 50 cards have been returned.

We don't believe in renaming Returns to date favor Monday Greetings and welcome were streets without good reason, but and Thursday nights. Some prefer 6, Mickey Ruppert and Jackie nutrition, and medical and hospitbrought by Mayor Oren C. Roberts, something should be done about noon sessions

to the Lions Club.

Mrs. Ralph Rogers, president of Leon Street, one block long in Clarence Kepple Unit 41, the host the north part of the city, and All Areunit of the auxiliary; Dr. T. H. Clayton Avenue, which is in three

(Tiny) Reed of Portales, New Mex- segments in the south part of the. (Continued from Page One) ico department commander of the city, with gaps between the seg-American Legion; Reed Mulkey of ments. all wounds. It is principally in the Roswell, national executive com- Leon Street, we have been told, mitteeman, and William M. Sieg- was named for Leon Clayton, while

enthaler, president of the Artesia Clayton Avenue was named after and staff. April 3-4, Central School, gen-J. A. Clayton, Sr., mayor of Arteseral public, as for all others on list. Among the guests from out of ia a number of years ago. April 5-6, Park School. April 9, develop in Artesia

April 10, Roselawn School. men to one another in His own Life of the legion's national legislative ton's name and only a few days April 11, Our Lady of Grace and unity. "I in them and Thou, commission, and Mrs. Taylor, of ago firemen were sent to Clayton Church April 12, Corner East Main and made perfect in One . . . And the en, president of Eastern New Mexi- Incidently, lining up with the reeman

glory which Thou has given Me I co University, Portales, and a mem- three segments of Clayton Avenue, April 13, Morningside, Richey have given them, that they may be ber of the legislative commission. but several blocks removed, is Mcand Freeman Cleo Wall of Clovis, Area "B" Arthur Avenue, the location of April 16, Carver School. commander; Earl Stark of Albu- which is known by not more than

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in the nation borrow money from

April 17, develop in Artesia. querque, department adjutant; a baker's dozen of citizens, we'll April 18-21, city hall. Miss Jeanette Houston of Indian- bet. Do you? April 24, develop in Artesia. April 25-28, city hall. May 1, develop in Artesia. In somethings it's no longer who

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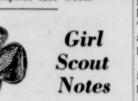
Mrs. Leland Price underwent

Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Everett re-El Paso, where they had been for five days, while Mr. Everett went through a medical clinic. Mr. Everett, who has been ill several months and confined to his home, is very much better and is able to attend to business at the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association

several hours each day. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Truett and little sons, Brent and Derek, of Alamogordo arrived Friday of last the state." week to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Everett and Mr. and and children are staying with her parents while Mr. Truett has gone on a fishing trip in Mexico.

It has been reported by friends that Walter Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burch of Pecos, formerly of Artesia, who is attending Eastern New Mexico University at of last week, while playing basket William M. Siegenthaler ball at the university. Walter's jaw was broken and he was in a



Troop 2 ordered their scout handbooks. The girls have one more objectives in New Mexico in 1950 badge to finish before they are were:

dances, "Chimes of Dunkirk".

president and Sally Turner, trea- ous and noxious weed; conservawith the Juliette Low songs.

tional Juliette Low fund.

Scouts were given. Marian Riley marked the trail; the other group

to decide how much was left to

ons." Mrs. Ted Carder was a guest. Troop 12 practiced songs and Troop 13 practiced their songs

base filled with sand from the Frost said. He added that the home at 605 West Richardson to Extension Service Activities Are **Published in New Biennial Report** 

Activities of the Extension Ser- marketing and distribution of ag vice of New Mexico A. & M. Col- ricultural products; informing the lege during 1949-50 are summar- public of needed adjustments to ized in a recently published bien- meet changing agricultural polinial report, "Extension Serves New cies.

Associate Director G. L. Boykin points out that "New Mexico is interviewed 83,000 office callers, chiefly an agricultural state, with and answered 67,000 phone calls. more than half its population liv- They distributed 120,000 copies of ing in rural communities. More agricultural and home economics than one-third of the income of the publications and conducted 3500 state is derived directly from ag- training meetings and method riculture and, indirectly, more than one half. This report, then, is an people of New Mexico have done articles and made 1000 radio account of what the farm and ranch

ity for the entire population of

Topics in the report include all subject-matter phases of extension work. Some of the chapter headings are: "The Extension Program, Livestock," "Improve 'Better "Fruits, Vegetables, Orn-Crops," amentals," "Fighting the Bugs," "Our Essential Wealth" (soil con servation), "Engineering on Farm and Ranch," "Higher Poultry Pro-duction," "More Milk," "The Homemakers' Program," "Good Nutrition-Health," "Clothes for the Family," "Solving Home Problems," "Tomorrow's Leaders," "Economics for Rural People," "Off to Mar-

ket," Information Please," and "Looking Ahead." Objectives and accomplishments in each field are pointed out.

The 50-page, digest-size booklet is well illustrated with full-page photos showing extension activities in New Mexico farms, ranches and homemakers. According to the report, the six major extension

at the following place, to-wit: VOTING DISTRICT FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 16. More efficient production by EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO: Troop 3 learned two new folk adoption of improved management All of Artesia Municipal School "Bowbow Belinda" and practices, eradication of diseases District No. 16. and insects on both plants and live-POLLING PLACE: Basement of City Hall Building at the corner of Fifth and Main Streets in

surer. Mrs. L. A. Hansen helped tive use of irrgation water and prevention of erosion; health and san-Troop 5: Two girls from Troop itation, domestic water supplies, Staggs, gave a skit on the interna- al care; facilities for youth in 4-H Club and older youth programs;

dances. The girls talked of a Girl Leader" down to a drug store and March 30, for Artesia High School Scout bookshelf for the library. had drinks out of their dues. Troop 17: The girls learned how oon, 1 to 4 and for April 2, Ar- of countries in the World Associ- to mark a trail. The troop was tesia Junior High pupils, faculty ation of Girl Guides and Girl divided into two parts. One group

followed the trail to a treasure. Troop 8 discussed badge work candy bars placed there in secret. The girls learned how to dis-

play the American flag. 3. That the President and Clerk Troop 18 played games and sang of the Board of Education be, and songs. Mrs. Othel Olsson, their they hereby are, authorized, dileader, was out of town. rected and required to date and Troop 19: Mrs. Lehigh Johnson execute said notices of the special met with the Brownies and gave a school bond election under the seal talk on how to earn badges. The of the Board of Education of Ar-Brownies played games. Refresh- tesia Municipal School District No. ments were served by Doris and 16. Alice Gales.

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4. That the form of ballots to be Troop 22: Mrs. Paul Francis told a story, "The Conceited Seed." Although man now can travel The girls made plans for their Next week the girls will plant more than 700 miles an hour, a censeeds. Refreshments were served tury ago he could travel no faster Easter party. Three Brownies reby Cynthia Carsons. than a fast horse could carry him.

BOND ELECTION FOR ARTESIA MUNICIPAL SCI DISTRICT NO. 16, COUN OF EDDY, NEW MEXIC FOR-The issuance of h

of the district in the tal sum of \$233,000. for the purpose of ere In working on these problems in ing and furnishing p 1950, New Mexico county agents manent school built and purchasing sche

grounds in the City of Ar tesia, New Mexico, with in said district AGAINST --- The issuance bonds of the district the total sum of \$22 demonstrations, attended by 46, 000.00 for the purpose 000 persons. These agents also furnished information for 6250 news

erecting and furni permanent school ings and purchasin school grounds in City of Artesia, Ne Mexico, within said dis trict

Friday, March 16, 19

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used for said election shall be

stantially as follows:

5. That the following named sons be, and they hereby

ointed election judges for District, School District 16, Artesia, Eddy County Mexico, of said special bond election: Howard

Gene Roberts, Mrs. Owen ] That the following name sons be, and they hereby That on the 27th day of March, A.D., 1951, there will be held in pointed as clerks to serve Artesia Municipal School District special school bond elec No. 16, in Eddy County, New Voting District, School Mexico, an election for the pur-Number 16, Artesia, Eddy pose of determining whether New Mexico: Mrs. G. said district shall become in-Mrs. J. B. Champion debted in the total sum of Two 6. That the Clerk of Hundred Thirty-three Thousand of Education be, and is and No/100 (\$233,000.00) Dolrected, commanded and lars and issue bonds therefor to deliver ballot boxes and for the purpose of erecting and

required by law.

ruary, A.D., 1951.

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E ARTHU to said judges at least on TIST CHU preceding the date of the and the Clerk is hereby a directed and required sufficient number of bal form above prescribed to ed and delivered to said

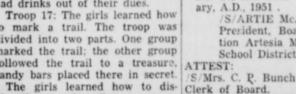
judges prior to the day of e and deliver to said judges a certificate of result of election ISTIAN DONE this the 24th day of

S/ARTIE MCANALLY President, Board of Education Artesia Ma pal School District No

S/Mrs. C. P. Bunch Clerk of the Board.

READ THE WANT ADS Slight irregular

NYLONS



Troop 4 elected Kelsey Beck stock, and elimination of poison-

Troop 6 worked on their game badges and practiced a few folk

students, faculty and staff, 9 to Assignments for learning the names

served refreshments.

finish their first-class badge. Troop 9 started their "sit-up-

The Brownies sang a few songs. got the painting ready for the Juliette Low program. They planned a picnic for next Saturday. and bought their refreshments out

ceived their pins, Patricia Kiddy,

Dorothy Matthews, and Glenda

of troop funds. Troop 15 did some folk dancing.

to bring about a greater prosper- broadcasts over local stations. They enrolled more than 8500 members in 4-H Club work.

"Help people to help themselves" is the keynote of the extension program, Boykin says.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL BOND ELECTION FOR ARTESIA MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 16, EDDY COUNTY,

NEW MEXICO. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

furnishing permanent school

buildings and purchasing school

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN:

That said election will be held

Artesia, New Mexico, on said

date; and the hours for casting

votes for said election will be

from Eight A. M. to Six P. M.

of the Board of Education of Ar-

tesia Municipal School District

No. 16, this 24th day of Febru-

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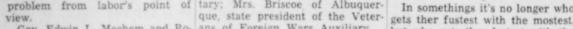
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School District No. 16'

President, Board of Educa

DONE pursuant to a resolution

of said day,



Gov. Edwin L. Mechem and Ro- ans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. bert McKinney, chairman of the Local people who were intro- mostest .-- A. L. B. New Mexico Economic Develop- duced included Mrs. Albert Richment Committee, will both take ards, a past department president part in the discussions, outlining present constitution and by-laws Object ofthe steps now being taken by the chairman; Mrs. Alex McGonagill, state to meet the problems to be a past department president. faced in future development. Dor- E. P. Bullock, commander of the the government and that one powrance Roderick, publisher, and local Veterans of Foreign Wars, er company in New Mexico has William J. Hooten, editor of The and Mrs. Bullock; Leland Witt- borrowed from the REA. El Paso Times, will bring their kopp, a past commander of the It is necessary to submit valu-intimate knowledge of the prob-

Henry M. Busch of Cleveland John Simons, Jr., commander of as any other business. However College, Western Reserve Univer- the local American Legion post, they pay no income taxes, as their sity, again will lead panel discus- and Mrs. Simons; Bill Dunnam, profits go as capital credits to sions on both afternoons of the service officer for the three vet members, who in turn are subject forum and will present a sum- erans' organizations here and na- to income taxes. mary of the entire forum at the tional committeeman for the DAV., At present loans are made for closing session on Saturday even- 11th district.

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discussions will be encouraged ery, Howard O. Miller, and Glenn ments reached in about 20 years, and residents of all sections of and Bruce Caskey. the Southwest are urged to attend The banquet was prepared and the forum and present their think- served by members of the Artesia

ing on the problems facing the Woman's Club. A large bouquet of cut flowers region There are no registration fees was centered on the speakers

nor admission charges attached to table, and each place setting was the forum. a miniature rocket set in a paper

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### **Our Readers Say:**

(An Artesia citizen who formerly lived in South Eddy County more than six years ago, herein sets forth his thoughts regarding the project for the formation of Artesia County. As is demanded for articles for this department, he signed his copy, but requested that his name be withheld. Letters for this department are acceptable on wide variety of subjects and are published without charge. Ideas and arguments presented are not necessarily those of The Advocate.)

Some thoughts regarding the pro-County

First, as one on the sidelines, it is by far the most scenic road in with justice on our side seems to us that the recent cam- this corner of the state. Most of it paign to carve out a new county in is a fine road, too. Let's work to Loco Hills Items this end of Eddy County was one get more improvements on it. of the most statesmanly and alto- When seeking entertainment, gether most high type of political let us resist the temptation to go campaigns that we have seen in south of Seven Rivers. Our enter- took their daughter, Donna, to tion, "Happy Birthday." Cake, cofrecent years, as waged by the Ar- tainment and that of Roswell is Clovis for a check-up Thursday fee, mints and salted nuts were leadership involved. They equal or superior to that found of last week. tesia could have had all of Lake Me. "south of the border" of Artesia Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rothrock went neighbors. Mrs. Leonard Heard of Millian's mud to throw, but there County. If you have to go out of to El Paso Friday of last week. Artesia was a guest. Mrs. Richarwas no attempt to smear our neigh- town-go NORTH, young man. where Mrs. Rothrock received bors, even those who so vigorously where you will be appreciated- medical attention. Mr. Rothrock opposed our desires. and respected.

Next: Is the issue finally solved And now here is a fantastic sug- Rothrock planned to return Monand dead? One doesn't have to talk gestion that will brand the sugges- day to a half dozen people to discover tor as a crackpot for sure. But it that those who attempted to put all depends on how badly we want Artesia were guests Sunday in the out the fires of self-government the new county. We understand home of Mr. Loyd's aunt, Mrs. for this end of the county only that one of the most vigorous and Jeff Richardson, and family, poured on oil at Santa Fe. The heated lobbyists at Santa Fe was Contractors are painting the outdetermination was never as strong a school man from South Eddy sides of the houses in Franklin place some of the articles that before. County. Well, remember that the Camp.

Then: Can Artesia win? Abso- Artesia-Carlsbad football game at Mrs. W. A. Hammond, den lutely! How? Well, that ought ot Carlsbad is worth 10,000 cool, sil- mother of the Cub Scouts, announto be too big a question for those ver cartwheels. We believe that ced the monthly pack meeting will who follow contemporary history refusal to schedule a game there be held at 7 o'clock Thursday eveand know that India with its teem- in 1952 would help awaken the ning. March 22, at the clubhouse. ing millions of illiterates won school lobbyist to the fact that we Bobcat awards and pins will be the British Empire through the and want it to come to fruition. short play. All parents were urged Cordell Smith was elected senior medium of non-co-operative resis. Of course, the 1951 game is here; to attend. Bill McCree of Carlsbad, tance. Does that suggest anything? we could possibly stand that. We think it suggests dozens of We have heard of several other but in case of his absence, Walter ers. Other Scouts present for the things, things that will gain co- dynamic ideas for non-co-operation G. Short of Artesia will be pres- last meeting were Glen Henry Peloperation in our desire in place with regard to several phases of ent.

County

consent for their departure, but begged them to hurry up and get

them on their way.

do we want Artesia county

party lines in elections and vote lead on counsellors-we're with Frank Collins, and Mrs. 100 per cent for North Eddy Coun- you. ty and we believe that we can Should anyone in South Eddy come close to doing that--much County not like such a program.

closer than South Eddy can come they know what they can do about Okla., spent a week here visiting to getting a united front. They it. It is too late for candied words Rev. McClendon's brother, Weavhave no cohesive unity such as the or soft soap. About the only way er McClendon and family. Both Artesia community enjoys. they can help to remedy the un-families went to Ruidoso, White We can vote to have conventions satisfactory condition is to crawl Sands, and Cloudcroft. Rev. Mc-

in more co-operative areas of the on the band wagon for self govern- Clendon and his family enjoyed state. We can buy our goods in ment for Artesia County. Remem-Artesia and we can expect Artesia ber that Artesia is not an average merchants to co-operate and give New Mexico community. It stands us the best values for our money out distinctive and superior in in El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin in the state. If we have to go out quality of people, culture, and in- Williams and girls of El Paso of town, remember that the Roswell tegrity. And remember too that spent last week end here visiting representative stood up for our India defeated one of the mightest Mr. movement in Santa Fe. They are empires on the face of the earth Mrs. Charles Williams, and Johnfor us, and they are right in that- by simple, harmless appearing, but we have this county overdue. powerful weapon of non-co-opera-

Many of our people go, to El tive resistance to her oppressor. ject for the formation of Artesia Paso. Remember the beautiful We just guess that south Eddy Cloudcroft drive at such times. It county isn't too big a job for us-

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day night.

served to about 15 friends and

son received many lovely gifts,

among then an electric percolator.

Mrs. R. A. Reneau of Artesia,

former residents, visited friends

here Thursday of last week, among

Mrs. "Hub" Collier was given a

miscellaneous shower by friends

and neighbors recently to help re-

were destroyed when part of the

Collier home was burned. Mr. Bur-

rows who owns the house is re-

The Boy Scouts, under the lead-

ership of their scoutmaster. Leon

ard Vandever, held election of of-

Larry Haney, junior patrol lead-

mons, Delbert Hollis, Ronnie Mc

ter.

pairing and decorating it.

whom was Mrs. Willis Baker.

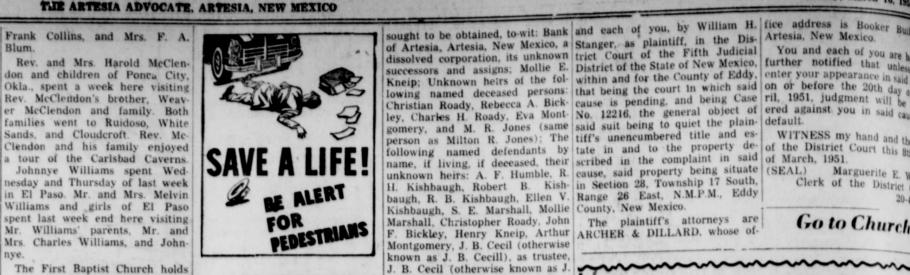
(Mrs. Earl Smith) Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McClendon returned home Sunday, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Loyd of

freedom from the might of believe that we have a just cause presented. The Cubs will put on a ficers Monday night of last week. patrol leader, J. D. Swinford and field executive plans to attend,

of opposition from South Eddy county government that almost About 25 young people of the Clendon, Marvin Burrows, Richard

curls your hair. We suspect that community enjoyed a party at Vandever, and Arthur Lee Ship-Students of Biblical history will they will get to work doing a lot the clubhouse Friday evening of ley. Other boys in the community remember that the Hebrews were of curling in the next couple of last week. This is a sort of can- who are not Scouts now are welonce taken into slavery by the years while we have to wait for teen for the youth of the entire come to join. There are two patrols Egyptians. Nine times they asked another chance to present our just community. Parties are held every and the boys are racing to see to be allowed to leave, only to be claims. But the town and communi- Friday evening. Sponsors last which patrol can get all its Tendenied by the oppressor. The 10th ty are talking and it is not nearly week were Miss Duluth Richard- derfoot Badges first. A scribe and time, the dictator not only gave idle gossip. People are ready- son, Mrs. Claude Nevins, Mrs. quartermaster will be elected la-



community singing each Tues-B. Cecill), individually, O. J. Perren, Vera Conner Perren, J. W. NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO Edwards, Margaret Edwards, and Mrs. J. D. Peek of General Amer-Wm. King; And, All Unknown ican Camp entertained with a bir- to Bank of Artesia, Artesia, New Claimants of Interest in the Premthday party honoring Mrs. Jeff Mexico, a dissolved corporation, ises Adverse to the Plaintiff, de Richardson. A color scheme of red and its unknown successors and asfendants, GREETING:

and white was carried out in par- signs, impleaded with the follow-You are hereby notified that a ty appointments, and in the birth- ing named defendants against day cake, which had the inscrip- whom substituted service is hereby suit has been filed against you,

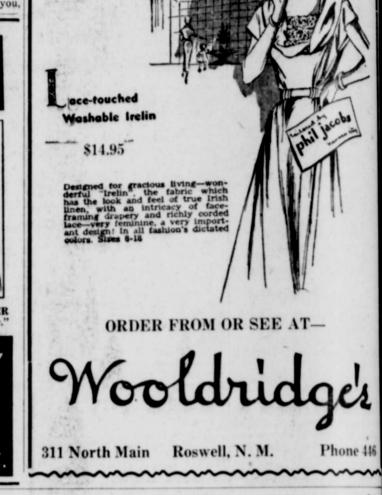




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### March 16, 1951

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al Meeting of the Board Artesia Municipal No. 16, was held on 24, 1951. in the office containing the genuine signatures

Artie McAnally, Fred L. February, 1951;

ntendent of public of qualified electors of said dis-High School in the trict who paid a property tax there-New Mexico, at in during the year 1950, to the ting was called to order of the combined vote cast at the

this 8th day rite E. Waller District Cour 20-4t-F.3

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iscoe, abscut back of the Board read the school district, duly and regularly of Notice and Consent to called and held on the 24th day of eting as signed by all of the February, A.D., 1951. by Resolu-res of the Board of Education tion No. 1 said Board of Education Municipal School Dis- determined the sufficiency of said and said waiver was Petition and the genuiness of the d and attached to the signatures thereon, and affirmathis meeting.

tively voted that said Petition was , which had been filed in all respects sufficient and thereterk of the board on Feb- upon ordered an election to be held 1951, was presented in for such purpose in said school signed by 500 qualified district on the 27th day of March, Artesia Municipal School A.D., 1951: 0. 16. Eddy County, New WHEREAS, it is incumbent upon

sking for the calling of a the Board of Education of Artesia and bend election in Ar- Municipal Schoool District No. 16 ipal School District No. to provide for the holding of said County, State of New special school bond election. the purpose of voting NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT REollowing question:

SOLVED BY THE BOARD OF the said school district EDUCATION OF ARTESIA MUhonds in the total sum NICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. Hundred Thirty-three 16: nd (\$233,000.00) Dollars 1. That the Clerk of the Board

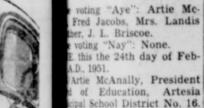
surpose of erecting and of Education be, and is hereby permanent school ordered, directed and required to and purchasing school cause a full, true and complete copy of said Resolution No. 1 to ion was carefully exam- be published in English in The

nd to be sufficient. It Artesia Advocate, a newspaper pubthat the signatures to lished in the City of Artesia, Eddy of 500 were genuine; County, New Mexico, at least fifsuch signers were quali- teen (15) days before the 27th s of said District who day of March, 1951, the date set a property tax therein for said special school bond elec. of the Board of Education be, and ear 1950; and that the tion; and that the Clerk obtain an they hereby are, authorized, diigners is more than ten Affidavit of Publication of said rected and required to date and the combined vote cast Resolution No. 1. id School District No. 16 2. That at least five (5) days school bond election under the seal

preceding election for prior to the 27th day of March, The Petition in duplicate 1951, the date set for holding said tesia Municipal School District No d filed with the minutes election, the Clerk of the Board 16.

an board members J. L. authorized, required and directed used for said election shall be subtroduced the following to publish in the Artesia Advocate, stantially as follows: a legal newspaper published in the SOLUTION NO. 1 EAS, A Petition for the Mexico, and to post, or cause to be an election to vote on posted, in five (5) conspicuous of bonds for school places within the limits of Artesia FOE-The issuance of bonds Phone 446 in Artesia Municipal Municipal School District No. 16, District No. 16, Eddy Eddy County, New Mexico, a notice New Mexico, has been duly and upon examination be in accordance with

> THEREFORE, BE IT RE-That an election for said all be held in said Dise 27th day of March, A.D.,



oting "Nay": None. this the 24th day of Feb-1951 tie McAnally, President of Education, Artesia

J. L. Briscoe.

School District No. 16. andis B. Feather, Clerk

for the purpose of erecting and of election, which shall be in subfurnishing permanent school stantfally the following form: buildings and purchasing school "NOTICE OF SPECIAL

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION FOR ARTESIA MUNICIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 16, EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXI-AGAINST - The issuance of number of more than ten per cent-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 27th day of March, McAnally, president of last preceding general election for A.D., 1951, there will be held in The clerk of the Board, governor, has been presented to, Artesia Municipal School District B. Feather, called the and filed with, the Board of Educa-No. 16, in Eddy County, New the following members tion of Artesia Municipal School Mexico, an election for the purhool board were present: District No. 16 on the 24th day of pose of determining whether said district shall become in-Mrs. Landis B. Feather and WHEREAS, At a special meeting debted in the total sum of Two coe; absent, Lloyd Simon. of the Board of Education of said Hundred Thirty-three Thousand and No/100 Dollars and issue

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bonds therefor for the purpose sons be, and they hereby are, ap-5. That the following named perof erecting and furnishing perpointed election judges for Voting manent school buildings and District, School District Number purchasing school grounds. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN: Mexico, of said special school That said election will be held bond election: Howard Haynes, at the following place, to-wit: Gene Roberts, Mrs. Owen Hensley. VOTING DISTRICT FOR That the following named per SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 16, sons be, and they hereby are, ap EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO: All of Artesia Municipal School pointed as clerks to serve at said special school bond election for District No. 16. POLLING PLACE: Basement Voting District, School District

of City Hall Building at the cor-New Mexico: Mrs. G. L. Beene, Mrs. J. B. Champion. Artesia, New Mexico, on said

trict

date; and the hours for casting votes for said election will be of Education be, and is hereby difrom Eight A. M. to Six P. M. rected, commanded and required to deliver ballot boxes and supplies to said judges at least one (1) day DONE pursuant to a resolution preceding the date of the election of the Board of Education of Arand the Clerk is hereby authorized, tesia Municipal School District directed and required to cause a No. 16, this 24th day of Februsufficient number of ballots in the

form above prescribed to be print-ed and delivered to said election S/ARTIE MCANALLY, President, Board of Educajudges prior to the day of election, tion Artesia Municipal and deliver to said judges a blank School District No. 16" certificate of result of election as required by law.

DONE this the 24th day of February, A.D., 1951. 3. That the President and Clerk /S/ARTIE MCANALLY, President, Board of

Education Artesia Municipal School District No. 16 ATTEST S/Mrs. Landis B. Feather

Clerk of the Board. 20-2t-F-22

of Education be, and hereby is 4. That the form of ballots to be Two doughfeet, were shooting the breeze about their war rec-BOND ELECTION FOR 1st: You know I fought with

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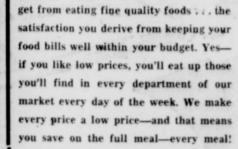
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### Stalemate

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR was quoted last week as saying that no one can win the war in Korea under present conditions.

He added that as the war is being fought now, "the battlelines cannot fail in time to reach a point of theoretical military stalemate."

MacArthur explained that after the front reaches a stalemate, our further advances would militarily benefit the enemy more than it would ourselves and that even during the stalemate the battlefront would not be entirely static. As at present it would fluctuate, depending on the shifting forces by both sides.

With this most of us will agree, although the average man knows little of military strategy and planning. But the conflict has been going on long enough for anyone to see we are getting nowhere, while the communists are gaining nothing except time and the continual chewing up of our forces and materiel.

We do not believe it is the plan of the Kremlin or of the North Koreans or of the Chinese Reds ever to drive the United States forces and the pitiful handful of other United Nations forces into the sea.

This has been demonstrated several times. We have been pushed back at a terrific cost. Then the pressure has eased off and we have sent in more men and machines, pushed the enemy back, as though we were about to win something big.

But we could go only so far, for if we should actually push the enemy back past the 38th parallel and even beyond the Korean peninsula, then we would have to fan out, broaden the front and lengthen our communications far beyond the point of possibility.

The enemy does not want us to do that, for then he might have to overwhelm us and make us surrender-as far as Korea and Asia are concerned-only to fight elsewhere.

But he doesn't want that; he prefers to prolong the battle, to chew us up little by little, confining the war to that part of the globe, for which he cares little. So he merely would push us back again, nearly to the sea and then permit us to send in more men and materiel, thus to repeat the vicious cycle.

What the answer may be, we do not know, But we certainly believe the shape of the conflict betweens democracy and so-called com-munism is being dictated by and run exactly according to the pattern set by Joe Stalin. We have no say in the matter .- A.L.B.

### **Bad** Atmosphere

THERE HAS BEEN PLENTY OF COMMENT about the basketball scandal and the fact that members of certain college cage teams have accepted bribes to throw the games.

That, of course, is extremely bad. It reflects on the college player who plays merely because he loves the gam But the bad feature, of

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



### What Other Editors Are Saying

### COTTONTAIL RABBITS

Should teen-age boys be restricted in their hunting of cottontail rabbits in New Mexico?

In other words, should cottontail rabbits be declared game animals and hunted only during game seasons? The State Game Department thinks so, but the State Senate doesn't concur.

We certainly think that every growing boy should have the privilege of going rabbit hunting, but there also are arguments to be made in behalf of the game department's position

New Mexico is one of the few states in the union that does not regulate the hunting of cottontails. And as a result, commercial hunters kill and trap thousands of rabbits in New Mexico and ship them out of state for sale.

The State Department of Public Health has discovered that certain burrowing animals in New Mexico-prairie dogs in particular-are bearers of bubonic plague in isolated instances. The indiscriminate "harvesting" of cottontail rabbits in New Mexico might conceivably result in the spread of the bubonic plague .--- Carlsbad Current-Argus.

### PORK-BARREL SPENDING

bution to the war effort the same as individual and corporate taxpayers.

As the congressman says, our give-away program should be tightened up in this emergency. We can't The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette made 'support the world, arm the world and fight the world."-Carlsbad Current-Argus.

### NO TIME FOR STRIKES

There is nothing that will blacken labor in the again. In a nice write-up of the eyes of the people and in the eyes of the government growth of the chili wholesale bus more than unauthorized, so-called wildcat strikes hit Truth or Consequences back and in the same sense, I can fully understand the in 1944, the editor said: "His busireason for those stoppages which are harmful to ness was a meager start and custhose engaged in the walkouts, seriously injurious tomers were scorce." Now, did to the unions as a while and dangerously serious to Mr. Tooley mean customers were our nation now, in what I consider the most serious scarce or scorched? We hope the first. crisis since the days of the American Revolution.

If the masses of our people would only understand that their liberties and those of their children "These inkum tacks collectors are are involved in this question, they may be prevailed "tight on the job"." In another slip upon to see the light and try to abide by law and a couple of weeks back, he said: order and rules within their union as well as try to "No governor has in many years scheme for chamber of commerce Day, Saturday, March 17. lend themselves to the task of protecting the safety been able to love on the salary letters over the state. of our nation and its institutions . . .

Inside WASHINGTO Assignment New Mexico By G. Ward Fenley

This week, every New Mexican is singing, as Lewis Nordyke of The Amarillo Globe News indicated, "Deep in the Heart of Tax

With March 15 already here we can no longer revive our favorite refrain, "Manana,

I heard about some guy who asked: "What is the greatest labrosaving device today in New Mexi-

The answer: "Tomorrow." The other day a loud-voiced Albuquerquean (he was a salesman) was haranguing another on the street.

"Give me five minutes and I'll demonstrate how you can make twice as much as you are now get ting," he pleaded.

The other turned away with a shrug: "Harrumpf, that ain't nothing. 'm earning twice as much now as I'm gettin'

I see where Paul Tooley (Hot Springs Herald) says he has a friend who is earning more than he is spending. This neighbor is a shoemaker by day and a bartender by night.

Comments Paul: "Perhaps you can say he saves soles by day and lifts souls by night." We don't suppose Paul would substitute 'damns" for "lifts" in that last phrase?

You may have a dozen jobs but this Infernal Revenue Department seems to be no respector of per sons. It hits everybody in vital places. As the Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review said the other day: "He was wounded in the elbow and treated in the suburb. Exceptions? There ain't none Not even in the "accepted" use of the term. The Tucumcari Daily News pulled a good one: "Judge Armijo indicated his decision may be excepted sometime in Aprile." To some decisions we do take exceptions, we admit.

Speaking of financial matters an observation: "You begin to hear again the old stories of how it is wise to slip a folded \$10 bill into an extended palm if you wish to seep in a bed at night.

Back to The Hot Springs Herald iness of A. E. Crick, and Okie who

> Yes sir, as Bob Ingraham (Silver City Enterprise) remarked: paid him."

Congress Hopping M Senaterial Probe of RFC Over Truman's Attin Sure to Bring Reforms Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-The upshot of the Senate's sensational investor tion of the Reconstruction Finance corporation will be so major changes in organization and perhaps even abolition of the ha

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just about any plan for reforming the President Truman's seizure of files of lett written by congressmen concerning loans der help soothe Congress, and it may even backfre the chief executive who termed the present in

member board has a good chance of winning on gressional approval.

there's a possibility that the legislators may even further and attempt to wipe out the entirely. This suggestion has already be Senator J. William vanced by Senator Charles W. Tobey (R)

of the investigation. It all boils down to the fact that reforms of RFC-and nothing else-will result from the current headlines.

• TRIBUTE TO ENLISTEES-Officials responsible for recent of crowding at the Lackland, Tex., air base got some stiff lecturing other day by the Senate preparedness subcommittee.

In contrast, trainees were applauded for the stiff upper lp t showed amid conditions which the subcommittee said were hin conducive to dissatisfaction, low morale and the spread of run The senators said:

"The men were kept idle throughout most of their stay because the absence of a training program. Mornings and afternoons whiled away in unlighted tents by men who could only sleep or to "The overcrowding also caused the men to follow a highly una daily routine-some were routed for breakfast at 3 a. m., ate in

in mid-morning and supper in the mid-afternoon. "In view of these conditions, it is more a tribute to the chara

of the enlistges rather than to the actions of the Air Force that morale of the enlisted personnel was as good as indicated by investigation." . . . .

• WOMAN LASHES THE WHIP-Assistant Defense See Anna M. Rosenberg is credited with being the brains behind emerging military manpower policy.

With Mrs. Rosenberg around, Pentagon policy conferences being transformed. Some brass hats are flabbergasted, but it may them good.

This is how an "insider" described the slight, dark-haired w of 48, at work at a Pentagon conference:

"Someone would get up and say this or that can't be done. I Rosenberg would demand to know why. The usual answer wa isn't according to policy She would practically shriek, 'Who that policy? Bring him in.'

"She'd get the policy-maker and the way she whizzed questions at him there wasn't time for the usual ahems, ifs, ands and buts. The next thing anybody knew, it wasn't policy any more." Rapidly Then at a recent Senate hearing, Mrs. Rosenberg

turned abruptly from her charts, aimed a pointer at an array rear admirals and brigadier generals occupying front armchains "Right, gentlemen?"

"Yes, ma'am," they chorused meekly amid laughter.

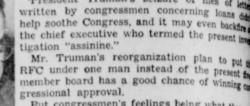
### Faith, 'Tis a Bit **Of the Shamrock** They're A-Using!

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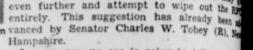
Seems-the Artesia Chamber of Appropriately the color is b used in advance of St. Pa commerce has started a new color The Hobbs letter enclosed

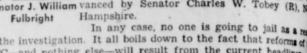
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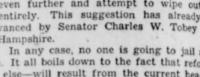
Shortly before the semi-annual tickets and contained an in I therefore strongly appeal to my people and have felt last week like the little month letters went out from the at the annual banquet of the The Santa Fe New Mexican must managers convention here last tion for Artesia's representation

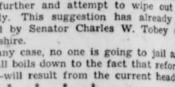


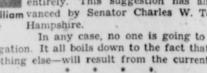
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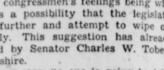












course, is that we have permitted gamblers to invade college sports. sey that the United States government should tighten This has only been possible because we as citizens have permitted up its belt the same as taxpayers of the nation are gambling to prevail.

In a good many communities some of the best citizens have seemed to think it is all right to wink at gambling if part of the money days' visit, says the administration's budget can be goes to a good cause.

We are seeing efforts now to obtain the passage of a bill to per- fense program. mit the fraternal groups and non-profit organizations to have slot machines.

We have seen other groups ask for the privilege to violate the law. ment's policy of spending as usual. Federal agen-We have permitted gambling to prevail in our communities not only in private clubs but in private homes.

We can take part of the blame for what has happened in this collegiate sport. We are the ones, the people over this nation, who have permitted gambling to prevail. And gambling does not know where or when to stop. Perhaps we realize that now.

Gambling results in the bribing of those paid and charged with learning. the enforcing of the law; it makes for corrupt and rotten politics; it makes for an unwholesome atmosphere wherever it prevails.

It has always done that. It will continue to do it. And when we permit gambling to flourish it tends to spread out and to grow and to expand. It will continue to do that just as long as we as citizens permit it to exist.

For years there have been questions about boxing bouts. There have been whispers of "fixed" fights. We recall when baseball was invaded by the gamblers. We have often felt that horse races are any thing but honest.

But when it reaches the point where it invades our college athletics, we believe it is time to call a halt and the only way we can stop it is to see that the gamblers of the nation do not control and dictate our governments and our affairs .--- O.E.P.

### Should Be Studied

SENATE BILL NO. 217 if it passes the State Legislature and is signed by the governor, permits the boards of education of various communities in the state to offer two years of college work or two additional years in the public school program.

The bill provides for the creation of community colleges to be paid for by the citizens of the community offering the work and by the students in tuitions.

There is no question but what the measure has many advantages. It is being used in a number of states today. It probably would permit many students to attend college who otherwise could never attend. It would permit students to attend college the first two years and remain at home.

But the measure also has some disadvantages which should be seriously studied. First, of course, the boards of education would have to adopt such a program. It would be up to the taxpayers to determine when they put on another three-mill levy to help pay for the school. So in the final analysis the voters would decide the matter.

But there are two other sides to the matter despite the fact it strictly prohibits the use of any funds provided for the first to 12th grades to be used for what will be known as the 13th and 14th grades. One of these is the taxing of three mills. Public schools today lack funds, they have voted the bond limits in many districts to provide classrooms and they are going to need more revenues. That means more sources of revenues. The three-mill levy is a possibility to provide this for public schools. If it is voted for community colleges it certainly isn't available for public schools.

The establishing of the community colleges or the 13th and 14th years of public schooling means a reduction in the first and secondyear students in the state colleges. And a reduction in these students

We endorse the statement of Rep. John J. Demphaving to do.

The New Mexico congressman, home for a few cut by seven billion dollars without harm to the de-

Like Dempsey, we think that the present inflationary spiral has been caused in part by the governcies and federal projects which are fat on "pork barrel" spending should be required to make a contri-

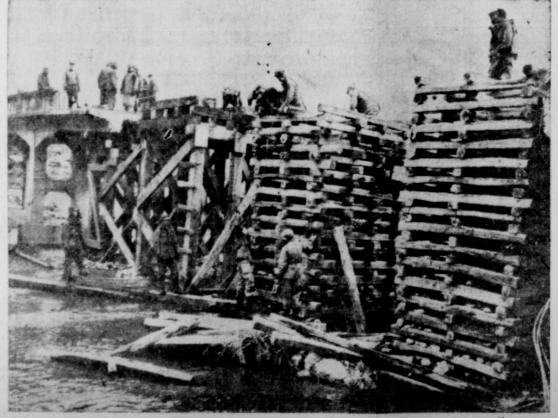
means a reduction in the income for these colleges from tuition. This | Castor oil was known to the an- their own living but the sensible means more funds will have to be provided. We know as a state we are cient Egyptians, and was used as ones let men do it for them. limited in funds for public schools and for institutions of higher a remedy as early as 2,000 B. C.

Certainly the establishment of community colleges has some ad- The Hoover dam, in Arizona doesn't need to know how to add vantages. Btu it must also be kept in mind it has some disadvantages if it endangers the present public school program or the first two if it endangers the present public school program or the first two years of the colleges.

More than \$2 billion has been The fact is, it is a substitute for junior colleges for which no funds invested in television in America are available .-- O.F.P. since VJ-Day.

RETREAT OVER, NOW THEY GOTTA PUT IT UP AGAIN

Teamster.



U. S. MARINES methodically go about restoring a bridge to traffic duty south of the Hoengsong area of Korea. No doubt they feel a bit rueful about the thoroughness of its destruction, evidently by United Nations forces during the retreat in that area not long ago. (International Soundphoto) Nations forces during the retreat in that area not long ago.

to the organized workers of the nation to stop all boy who was asked if he caught Artesia organization from a green- Chamber of Commerce, a strikes, if humanly possible and I appeal to the em- anything the day he ditched school ribboned typewriter. ployers of the nation to endeavor to see the light, the to fish. light which penetrates and exposes the dangers con-

"No," replied the youngster, "I fronting us and endeavor to reach agreements (even hain't been home yet."

at some sacrifices) with their employees .- From an Last week the New Mexican editorial by Daniel J. Tobin in the International transposed two letters in a heading. In announcing the coming marriage of the daughter of Mr. and

New federal regulations are designed to make Mrs. Joe Tondre, the type slipped it tougher for people to get bank loans, but can and read: "Pasty Tondre, D. P. Peterson Wedding Set for March bankers be made any tougher?-Little Rock Ga-19." That's the way to catch things, gentlemen.

A lot of brainy women earn

But, and we end this epistle on this note, any nice-looking woman

### Maljamar News

Mrs. Kenneth Shields Mrs. Marvin Carter was hostess to the Homemakers' Club at her home Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. George Miller was child supervisor during the afternoon. Cookies, mints, coffee, and punch was served to Mmes. Olen Ashlock, M. G. Elliott, A. O. Duckworth, Steve Carter, Lowell Mason, Jack Alexander, Sterling Isaacs, Johnnie Klien, Weston Mills, Robert Patterson, W. W. White, Dale Kennedy, Clarence Dozier, and George Miller. Mrs. Dozier is the next hostess

The Kewanee Sewing club met Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. M. I. McIntire. Flowers, yards, and fruit trees were the main subjects. Refreshments were cocoa, colored candy Easter eggs with a little colored chicken perched on the rims of cocoa glasses, with cake and ice cream were served to the members, Mmes. Dru Taylor, Ira Pleasant, Ralph McGill, Herbert C. Hunter, Kenneth Shields, and M. P. Blakely, and 'Ma'' Payne.

The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. W. G. White for an all-day meeting Tuesday of last week of prayer program. A covered-dish luncheon was enjoyed.

Mrs. John Leo, Mrs. James Mc-Murray and Mrs. M. I. McIntire were co-hostesses Friday afternoon of last week at the recreation building for a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Lacy Dunlap. Many lovely gifts were received. Approximately 25 ladies attended. Mr and Mrs. Zilmer Glover and daughter, Sally, of Snyder, Texas,



a splendid breakfast and the hunter was wrapped up in a . . .

The teacher at Dalton School

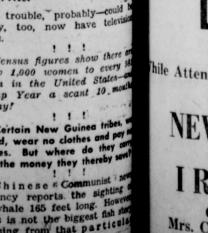
fine fur coat.

told one of her favorite students, "Peggy, your final examination papers were a distinct disappointment to me. And what will parents say? Didn't you tell me your daddy had promised bicycle if you achieved good marks?" "Yes," said Peggy, stiflin sob. "Well, then," pursued the teacher, "why didn't you study harde What were you doing the whole term ?" Peggy answered, "Learning to ride a bike.

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versity fraternity consists of their | sets. making necessary repairs to the 111 Census figures show there a homes of two needy families. now 1,000 women to every 9 Now there's a truly worth-while men in the United States-a Leap Year a scant 10 month "college try"! 1 1 1 A brown dog turned white after away! being hit by a Toronto car. Ap-Certain New Guinea tribes, parently, it wasn't scared blue. read, wear no clothes and pay 1 1 1 taxes. But where do they a The only nice thing about ever ;all the money they thereby one having a spring cold is that folks are too busy to offer cures The for yours. I I I "My neighbors no longer visit us so frequently—what can be the trouble?" queries a reader. Chinese & Communist per agency reports the sighting a whale 165 feet long. However this is not the biggest fish star coming from that particula source lately.



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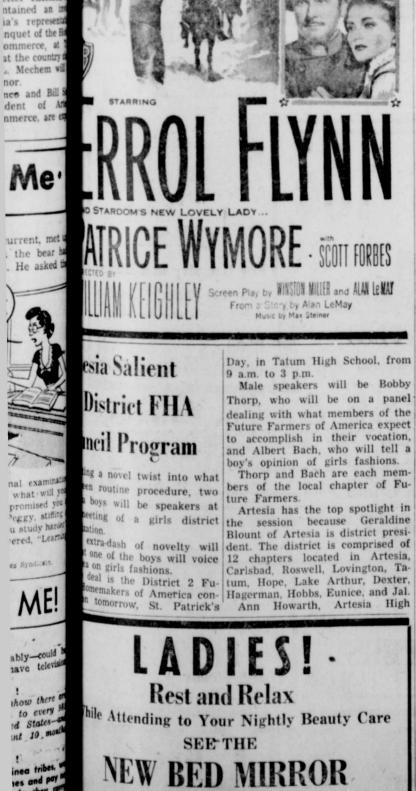
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in of the local unit of the Order of the Rainbow A senior in Artesia High School, she expects to attend the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque and to major in education. Geraldine is not the first of her family to attend Artesia High School, Two brothers, Byrl and Bob, and a sister, Kathleen, are graduates of the local school.

C. L. Blount, 1209 West Dallas, is program chairman of Christian Youth Fellowship of the Christian Church; Chi Rho counselor; and

From Artesia Members of the local chapter expected to attend the meeting. in addition to the district president and district advisor, 25 in all: Joyce Smith, Alma Blackwelder, Virginia Jones, Betty Thorp, Roma Parrish, Betty Lou Lee, Charlene Scarbrough, Elizabeth Armstrong, Joy Williams, Joan Taylor, Connie DeAnda, Louissa DeAn-

Charlene Parrish, Joyce Gibson, Margaret Fine, Laura Savoie, Carrie Norris, Wanda Shepard, Marianne Solt Imogene Waldrop, Joyce Parrish, Frances Finch, Shirley Pursley

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boy's opinion of girls fashions. Thorp and Bach are each memroutine procedure, two bers of the local chapter of Fu-

Artesia has the top spotlight in a girls district the session because Geraldine Blount of Artesia is district presi-

of the boys will voice 12 chapters located in Artesia, Carlsbad, Roswell, Lovington, Tais the District 2 Fu- tum, Hope, Lake Arthur, Dexter, akers of America con- Hagerman, Hobbs, Eunice, and Jal omorrow, St. Patrick's Ann Howarth, Artesia High

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