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# Construction Of Three Million Gallon Reservoir Is Urged

# Airport Improvement Plan Tabled

# ity to Wait or Final CAB ecision

Plans for a \$33,000 imrement program for Ar-Municipal Airport were efinitely postponed by the council Wednesday night ling final decision as to ether airline service will be owed through Artesia.

City Supervisor J. D. Josey mitted airport improvent plans caling for \$33,465.57 to spent at the airport under a perative program with the civil panutics administration. he city would pay for 43 per t of the total, the CAA 47 per

The city would pay \$14,390.ouncilmen voted unanimously table the plan until the civil nautics board decides whether

ot it will uphold an examiner's

nmendation that airline serv-

be denied the city. is there any need for this imement program if we're denied airline service," Councilman H. Yeager asked the city super-

sey told him "no," and that city could use the money where else."

reakdown of estimates for the ort program calls for installaof two miles of barb wire ee, grading and paving of an ess road to the airport, con-ction of a parking and unloadramps, and drainage.

akdown of expenditures in-grading \$2,729, stationary haul \$234.42, metal pipe cul-\$770, drop inlet \$200, caliche \$6,575.80, hot mix ramp \$9,-15, hot mix roadway \$9,118.80, coat \$1,004.80, fence \$1,200,

wood picket fence \$600. ndicated when it will meet to evening. terminal points at Amarillo tight on its ordinance. El Paso, and stops at Clovis,

well, and Artesia. CAB examiner has ruled inst the Amarillo-El Paso flight ch would give Artesia air servbecause in his opinion other s have airline service already, sia is between two towns with

### umors Indicate ootball May Be lection Issue

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nors that a "football slate" 3 were strong in Artesia e of candidates would also be jectives above.

Deadline for filing in the school and election is Tuesday, Jan. 27. ndidates must file by noon on deadline day with Mrs. C. P. Inch, clerk of the board and hold-over member.

e football slate, according to or, plans firings if elected, more emphasis on a football ram, including greater stadfacilities, more time for pracend after-school practice.

elopment of football, as well of band and other activities. Charles Currier, director, has an's Club. he so-called moderate slate beves, however, that the football

The football slate is reportedly be filed at the last minute next be charged.

ek so that there will be little Walker is rtunity for opposition to de-

Artesia Weather

Pennsylvania Family of Six Perishes in Fire



SMOKE RISES from embers of a home six miles south of Erie, Pa., where George Thompson, 23, his wife Alice 22, and their four children perished in a fire which destroyed the two-story home.

### Trash Ordinance Attacked

impractical but also un-enforceable, unrealistic, expen-

and many home owners, according to a three-man delegation appeare civil aeronautics board has ing before city council Wednesday

the Artesia airline case. The The city council patiently listen- Don't Slingwould have been served by a ed to protests, asked questions, and City Supervisor J. D. Josey of d by Ploneer airlines made some observations, but sat fered a simple solution: Put the

Mayor J. L. Briscoe told the stead of just slinging them all bedelegation "this controversy is a hind a store for city trashmen to healthy thing. We'll wait for some pick up. more to develop, and from it all we should find a solution accept-

able to everyone. "You three fellows," he told Messrs. George Fowler, T. C. Wil- First National service, and the city in itself is liams, and Glenn Clem, "and many large enough to support an air-other businessmen didn't give a hang about our trash and garbage system three months ago. This new ordinance has got you all interested. I think it's good, and since you're interested, we can get some-

> New Measureput dry garbage in a 30-gallon can Guy, Charles K. Johnson, A. with a tight lid, and wet garbage Langenegger, Charles R. Martin,

rsday, promising an intense vide acceptable trash receptacles, tear down and bundle their carpunter-rumors, apparently not tons, and do what the businessman Charles K. Johnson, president; L. strong, said a "moderation" delegation termed by all those ad- B. Feather, Fred Cole, vice-presi-

Artesia's new traffic and feet square boxes, to small hose and otherwise abolished.
garbage ordinance is not only boxes, and that it's impractical and He added he did not too costly to have this done.

Williams said his furniture company receives exceptionally large or at least that's the consensus of the business district and many home owners contains and many home owners.

Appliance is different, but he would also have difficulty meeting the ordinance.

little boxes in the big boxes, in-

Fowler said he believed a more workable ordinance could be drawn,

### **Bank Officers** Are Re-Elected

All officers of the First National band of Artesia were re-elected Tuesday in a meeting with 53 stockholder's represented

Elected as directors were Harvey At issue was a new city trash Yates, Stanley Carper, Fred Coie ordinance requiring residents to L. B. Feather, Jess Funk, Clyde candidates to be entered in the in another can, also with fly-tight J. B. Runyan, Ross Sears, T. J. sool board election slated for lid. id.

Businesses are required to pro- and Neil B. Watson.

Re-elected officers include Ross Sears, chairman of the board; dents; C. F. Hammett, cashier; Fowler, manager of C. R. An- Martha Broocke, George Ferriman, thony Co. said his store receives and Vernon Watson, assistant boxes ranging from large, three- cashiers.

### Traveler-Walker Contest, Concert Set In Dimes Drive

An REA Traveler basket- tets and a 30-voice notes to enable rural youths to ball game Monday night and in a benefit concert. a special barbershop quartet It is scheduled for 8 p. m. in end after-school practice.

Firing, according to the rumors, under the school administration of Dimes campaign, Mrs.

Senior high school auditorium and is being sponsored in behalf of the March of Dimes by Artesia Wom-

announced. Monday night at 8 p. m. in d that changes in the present ministration might nullify an Base in a benefit contest. Ardemic program which has seen rangements are being handled by adults, 50 cents for students, and ther scholastic, as well as sports, Artesia Lions Club. All proceeds 10 cents for elementary students. vement over the last several will be devoted to the March of

Dimes campaign. Regular admission prices will

Walker is reported to have an outstanding basketball team which

outstanding basketball team which
is rated as a top-flight contender
in service basketball tourneys
scheduled for the near future.

Tuesday night, the Carlsbad
chapter of the Society for the

An REA Traveler basket-| tets and a 30-voice male chorus

Tickets are being sold in advance of the concert, which is ex-

An all-out ticket sale effort in behalf of the March of Dimes has been urged upon Woman's club members by Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, president, who requests that all members pick up their tickets at Artesia Floral well in advance of

As an added attraction for Tuesday night, baseball movies with sound of the 1952 world series will be shown at the conclusion of the concert by Driller Mgr. Earl Perry. There will be no additional charge.

He added he did not know what the solution is, although something should obviously be done which would not mean added expense for the city or for the merchants.

Supervisor Josey pointed out the city had only desired that businessmen exerciese some form of control over their trash, rather than allowing to be an uncontrolled nuisance which dirties the city. Burn Trash-

The council and the delegation ardous), hiring a man to fold cartons for the five or six special cases (this facetiously suggested by church in Lake Arthur. Major Briscoe), junking the ordi-

talk it all over.

Mayor Briscoe said a committee would be formed to study the entire trash and garbage collection system and confer with businessmen to provide an acceptable ordi-



### Folk Singer Is Next Artist for **Mutual Concert**

Ruth Neal, colorful folk singer will be next artist in the Artesia Mutual Concert association serie appearing here next Monday night Jan. 19, at 8 p. m. in Senior hig school auditorium.

Miss Neal replaces Edith Allaire whose concert tour was cancelled

Admission to Monday night's concert is by membership card

Miss Neal is a graduate of the Julliard school of music in New York City, and has successfully combined a Broadway and classic

### Chamber to Pick Manager Monday Night

A new manager for the Artesia Chamber of Commerce will be chosen Monday night from among at least a dozen applicants, according to Pres. Stanley Carper.

Rather than have candidates chosen by a screening committee on the basis of written applications, each candidate will be invited to personally appear before the entire board, Pres. Carper said Thursday.

A manager will be chosen on the basis of his or her written application and personal presentation of his qualifications, the president

The new system of personal in-terviews by the full C of C board was decided on after a large number of applicants expressed an interest in securing the \$5,500-plus

Seven local applications and four out-of-town have been received todate by the chamber.

Nearly all applicants are exceptionally well-qualified, Pres. Carper said and many have experience large corporations.

The chamber will notify applithe board Monday evening.

Applications have been gathered and reviewed by a screening committee including A. C. Sadler, Wayne Paulin and headed by W. M. Siegenthaler, with Pres. Carper as ex-officio member.

who has resigned the office effective Jan. 31. Koonce will devote his time to news reporting and free lance writing, he has an-

### C. B. Kenner **Funeral Held** In Lake Arthur

discussed burning trash (too haz- ner, a pioneer Lake Arthur resident since 1926, were held Thursday efternoon from the Baptist

y getting a committee together to Arthur. Mr. Kenner, who was 71, died Wednesday in Artesia General hospital following an extended illness. He is survived by a daughter, gation. Mrs. Ruby Oringderff, a son, Or-

val Kenner, and four grandchil-Mr. Kenner was born in Kentucky April 14, 1882. He married the former Maude Pitt, who sur-

He came to Lake Arthur in 1926 from Oklahoma. He was a mem ber of the Baptist church.

### Street Lighting **Expansion Plan** Is Accepted

A program which will add 44 new street lights to Artesia at a cost of \$56.25 a month was approved by city council Wednesday The plan, submitted by South

western Public Service Co., calls for three new street lights on N. every two blocks on Thirteenth, lights in the Vaswood addition. and in other new parts of town. The lights will be installed by

Public Service Co. as a community service project, but cost of operation will be borne by the city. The recommendation was unanimously

### New Building Is Planned By Guy Chevrolet

Plans to build a large, glassed-in used car showroom on the vacant lot just north of Artesia Hotel were unfolded before city council Wednesday night by Clyde Guy, owner of Guy Chevrolet Co. He asked a permit to build

\$10,000 building on the 75 by 145 foot lot, pointing out it would be an asset to the city because of its attractive exterior.

Special permission was sought because of the nature of the proposed building's construction. It was pointed out the building, despite frame construction, would be stucco and glass and nearly five-proof. The council granted per-

### Welcomes Son Back From Korea



PRESIDENT-ELECT Eisenhower welcomes his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, on the major's arrival at La-Guardia airport, New York. The major, back from Korea fighting, will see the inauguration.

### in either previous chamber work or in public relations works for PTA Speaker Blames Social The chamber will notify applicants of time to appear before Changes for Delinquency

The manager will be hired to re- ton Allen, professor at Uni-

"There are no delinquent of the child in the last 50 years. children, only delinquent par- He pointed out that children 50 ents, communities, and years ago found the home the site ply, and in that manner to help

place retiring Mgr. Bob Koonce, versity of New Mexico, told part of the economic structure of the city su members of Central and Park PTA the home, was depended upon to had estimated peak demand for Wednesday at the father's night bring in his share of the family the summer of 1952 as being 5 In order to account for the rapid Today's children have no work

increase in juvenile delinquency to do at home, and must in most during the hottest part of the sumthe last few years, Dr. Allen point cases find their recreation outside ed out the drastic changes in the of the home and therefore they home, school, and community life (Continued on Page Six)

### Hope Delegation Seeks to Funeral services for C. B. Ken-er, a pioneer Lake Arthur resi-

Hope will send a delegation went to Carlsbad Monday to conto meet with the state school tact Mr. Tom Wiley, state superinreporter for a women's dele- Young, and Mrs. Bob Barley.

Chief concern of the delegation will be retention of the high school in Hope. Both Mr high school at Hope. Loss of the high school has been one of chief ent, Mr. Thomas, were quite conpoints of opposition by Hope to plans to reorganize the Eddy coun-Loses Standing y school system.

Mrs. Barley as reporter for the this account:

With permission of Supt. Ralph Lea and the president of our under county supervision or school board, the following women (Continued on Page Six)

Rev. Alvie Taylor officiated at board in Santa Fe Monday tendent of education: Mrs. Lincoln balance.

Pump Capacity—

Rev. Alvie Taylor officiated at board in Santa Fe Monday Cox, Mrs. Haskell Harris, Mrs. Pump Capacity according to Mrs. Bob Barley, Mrs. Joe Young, Mrs. Anderson mated These women went solely to fin

out what could be done to keep the

Hope has lost her municipal standing due to the fact that her Hope women's delegation writes average daily attendance for the entire school has fallen below 100 We can become a rural distric

### German Student Marvels At Opportunities in U.S.

First, two more on S. First, lights but America offers great free- attend universities dom and endless opportunity, according to Carl Albrect, 21year-old German exchange poses admission of West Germany student now visiting the Ar-

Carl is in America under an exchange program which calls better standard of living than East for an American student to study in his place in Germany while he is visiting the United States. He is staying with Paul Francis

of Artesia Compress, and is work-

here. He is to be in Artesia for about three more weeks. Carl appeared at Rotary club on Tuesday noon, where rather than an extensive part of life in Ger presenting a formal talk, he asked

that Rotarians give him questions These are some of the observations Carl made in answer to

-He is the son of a German cotton importer, and has come to study the cotton industry of America. He is a native of Bremen in North Germany. There is no cot- nities are greater in America. ton grown in Germany due to short winters.

Germany is a beautiful and heavy cost. Members of the pro rapidly developing country, fessional class of people largely

> -A United Europe is desired by West Germans, but France opinto a United Europe. Other countries are divided on the question of European union -West Germans have a much

Germans in the Soviet-controlled -Tractors use diesel fuel almos entirely-gasoline is too expensive Chief crops in Germany are rye

ing at the compress while visiting wheat, corn, and vegetables. Youth Programs--Youth programs, including Boy Scouts, and church groups, are

> -There is a much greater va riety of clothes in America, and many more colors to choose from. Men's suits sell for from \$60 to

\$65 in Germany -Conditions generally much broader and more Sears from Ninth to Thirteenth free than in Germany. Germany is and on Eleventh from Center to a beautiful country, but opportus Hermosa

-German people tend to be conservative, whereas Americans -Schools are full in Germany; have young ideas and are faster thinking—they know what they universities are full, despite the want—and how to get it.

### New Well Is Also Urged in Water Report

Construction of a 3 million gallon reservoir to help solve City of Artesia water problems was recommended to the city council this week by City Supervisor J. D. Josey in his annual estimate of water

The supervisor also pointed out the city needs another water well, since total pumping capacity of seven wells is now 5,250 per minute, and estimated pumping requirements and fire reserve for this year will be 7,200

Estimated cost of a new well would be \$20,000.

Estimated cost of the 3 million gallon reservoir was not specified but the cost for a 2 million callon reservoir studied by the city council last spring was placed at over \$150,000, including cost of 18-inch

pipe to carry the water to town. Theory behind the reservoir proposals has been that the city cannot afford to drill enough wells to meet increasing demand during evening peak hours, since there is no storage in the city's direct pumping system.

Assure Growth-Purpose of suggestion for the schools," Dr. Robert E. Bar- of the family industry, and family the growth of the city in the future

The city supervisor last year million gallons a day. Actual usage reached a peak of 5,654,000 gallons

Drilling of a new 1,000 gallon well would give the city 1.4 mil-

lion gallons of water a day, the supervisor said. He suggested money for an additional well to be drilled as soon as possible could be secured from the water capital outlay, well repair, and water equipment funds, totaling \$18,800, and from the water and sewer construction fund or emergency fund for the \$1,200

nance (not for a while), and final the services. Burial was at Lake and present an outline of that Edgar Williams, Mrs. Bill Madron. Pumping capacity of city wells community's school problems, Mrs. Ida Prude, Mrs. Dick Carson, for the summer of 1953 as esti-

ed by the city sup	ervisor
Roselawn	450
E. Chisum Street	900
N. Fifth Street	
Standpipe	900
Hospital	700
Gaskin	1.050
Park	
Total	E 250

### Smith Favored As New Artesia Deputy Sheriff

Agreement to release J. H. "Rocky" Smith from the Artesia Police department in the event he is chosen as a deputy sheriff, was reached Wednesday night by city

The council agreed with Chief of Police Earl D. Westfall that Smith should be given the chance to better himself if opportunity offered itself.

He is reportedly being favored by Sheriff W. L. High as a successor to Mark Walters, recently resigned deputy assigned to Artesia. Choice of Smith was commended by the council, which also expressed regret at losing "an excellent officer.'

### New Paving Projects May Be Forthcoming

Large new paving projects may be forthcoming in the city in the near future, it was indicated Wednesday night before city council.

Supervisor J. D. Josey said paving may be completed in the new GI homes division in soul part of the city, as well as on Hermosa from Thirteenth to the new school, on Centre and Clayton from Eleventh to Thirteenth, on

Contracts for paying of the streets are rapidly nearing pletion, the city was informe



### Mrs. Robert Parks Is Installed as President of Artesia BPO Does

Mrs. Robert Parks was installed | bearers: Mrs. Doyle Pennington, preceding the installation cere- musician, Mrs. Louie Burch.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, deputy su- president's pin to Mrs. E. N. Brock. served to those present. They Lady of Grace. reme president, was the installing

Mrs. Parks were: Mrs. Charles San- lodge. ford, first counselor; Mrs. Louis Stevenson, junior counselor; Dr. Tom Bryan, outer guard; and Mrs. served. E. N. Brock, three-year trustee.

president of BPO Does Droves Mrs. Gilbert Perry, Mrs. Ralph the winners. After the games, the at a formal ceremony Wednes- Vandewart, Jr., and Mrs. Kyle honoree opened her gifts. ay evening at the Elks building. Clark; attendance: Mrs. Andy Teel. Mrs. E. N. Brock, president, con- Mrs. G. Taylor Cole, Mrs. T. H. ered with a white damask linen Las Vegas, and members. ucted a short business meeting Donnelly, and Mrs. Earl Bean; and cloth, was centered with a minia-Mrs. Jones presented a past Cookies, candies, and punch were

Five-year pins were presented to were Mrs. Forrest Thorp and Betty officer and was assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Paul Terry, out-going secre- Thorp, Mrs. Robert Teel, Mrs. Denack Armstrong, deputy supreme tary; and Mrs. Jack Armstrong, zil Nelson, Mrs. John Parmer, Mar out-going conductor. Both are now garet Belle Henderson, Gaye Pat-Other officers installed with eligible to membership in grand terson, Mrs. Ladson Worley, Mrs. frs. Parks were: Mrs. Charles Sanlodge.

in cher, and Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Mrs. Baker, senior counselor; Mrs. Guy charge of the refreshments. The Holley table decorations carried out the Kathryn Behnke, secretary; Mrs. Does colors, purple and gold Bernice Bratcher and daughters, nest Alamanza secretary; Robert N. Dunham, inner guard; Mrs. Sandwiches and coffee were

All members wore white formals Appointed officers are: Color with corsages of purple and gold.

### Wesleyan Guild Plans to Begin Enjoy Dinner **African Series**

Monday evening at the home of mond Bartlett with Mrs. P. Miss Esther Ekstrom with her Morris as co-hostess.

conducted a short business meet ness meeting was conducted by ing, Plans were discussed to begin Mrs. Harry B. Gilmore, president. a study on Africa in the very near

Japan, India, and Korea.

dessert plate and coffee were this, Jr., and Raymond Bartlett. served by the hostesses to Mrs. Leona Gott, Mrs. J. H. Walker. Mrs. C. E. Terrell, Mrs. C. R. Block-Mrs. Ruth Joss, Mrs. Stalcup. Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mrs. W. A. Dunnam, and Miss Joyce Huff.

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1952 Dodge ½-ton Pickup 1951 Pontiac 4-Door

1950 Cadillac 1949 Chrysler

1949 Kaiser

1949 Ford 6 1948 Ford Pickup

1949 Ford Tudor

1947 Ford Tudor

1941 Pontiac 8

1947 Plymouth 2-Door 1947 Chevrolet Fleetline

1947 Chevrolet Coupe 1947 International Pickup

1939 Buick 4-Door 1941 International Pickup

1941 Ford Tudor 1941 Pontiac 5-Passenger Coupe 1941 Oldsmobile Coupe

1946 Pontiac 8 4-Door 1946 Hudson with Ford Motor 1941 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe

### Legion Auxiliary Past Presidents

Past Presidents' Parley, Amer-Wesleyan Service Guild met on day noon at the home of Mrs. Ray-

A covered-dish luncheon was Mrs. C. E. Terrell, president, served after which a short busi-Those present were Mmes. J. M.

president. Mrs. C. R. Blocker brought a poned indefinitely. thought provoking report on the United Nations.

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Mrs. Carl Lewis told about the 12 women in Congress.

A description of Mrs. Eisenhower's inaugural ball gown and body. inaugural suit was given by Mrs. A. R. Wood. Mrs. Elna Teel gave a resume

of "The Right to Live" from Reader's Digest. The purge of the Jews by Stalin was given by Mrs. John Rowland.

Those present were Mmes. Burl Sears, Carl Lewis, C. R. Blocker, Fred Cole, J. D. Josey, T. L. Archer, John Rowland, Elna Teel, A. R. Wood, Robert Glaze and H. R.

### Beta Sigma Phi **Chapter Plans Presentation Tea**

Plans to have a presentation tea at the Sherman Memorial church. Loco Hills Sunday afternoon were completed at a meeting of Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.

O. R. Gable, Jr. Members also voted to assist in the ticket sales for the March of

Dimes dance. Mrs. H. B. Gilmore had the program on England covering historical cathedral towns and great painters of the English countryside. Miss Nancy Haynes and Mrs. Gilmore showed colored slides of England.

Fruit cake and coffee were served to Mrs. Charles Bullock, Mrs. Lawrence Coll. Mrs. H B. Gil more, Mrs. Charles Sanford, Mrs. Loyd Dorand, Miss Haynes, and Mrs. Gable.

There should be plenty of fish fresh, frozen or canned, available to shoppers in 1953, with prices

ican Legion Auxiliary, met Mon-

Story, Meryl Story, J. B. Muncy, Mrs. C. A. Stalcup was in charge C. R. Vandagriff, P. V. Morris, of the program and she spoke on R. Baldwin, H. B. Gilmore, J. L missionary work being done in Briscoe, Charles Dungan, L. E. Francis, F. E. Painter, Alex Mc-At the close of the meeting a Gonagill, Earl Darst, John A. Ma-

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Miss Fave Teel Book on Peter Is Reviewed at **Is Honor Guest** Sorority Meet At Bridal Shower

Miss Faye Teel, bride-elect

Lovington, recently of Artesia.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

Carolyn and Jeanne, of Lovington.

tree, Mrs. Bertie Reynolds, Mrs.

Woman's Club

**Studies Women** 

In Congress, UN

home of Mrs. H. R. Paton.

The book, "A Man Called Peter," was reviewed by Mrs. Ward Kimbell of Denver, Colo., at a meeting Clay Briggs, was honored at a of Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta to so much illness. bridal shower at 7:30 Tuesday eve- Sigma Phi Tuesday evening at the ning in the home of Mrs. Marvin home of Mrs. Wallace Beck with Holley, 105 N. Seventh street. Co. Mrs. Cal Hall as co-hostess. hostess was Mrs. Don Payne of A short business meeting was

conducted. Mrs. Kimbell is visiting her sis Appropriate games were played by the guests, with prizes given to ter, Mrs. Bob Williams.

Refreshments of doughnuts and coffeee were served to Mrs. Kim-The refreshment table was cov- bell and Mrs. Betty Jane Kaiser of

### ture bride and bridegroom. Torres to Head Church Society

Leo Torres was elected president of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Grace church at a meeting Monday evening.

Other officers elected were Frank Gomez, vice-president; Er-Briseno, treasurer; and Ben Cros-Sending gifts were Mrs. Ed Crab- co, marshal.

### W. C. Garner, Mrs. J. T. Haile. Sorority Delays Special Meeting Planned Thursday

Delta Kappa Gamma postponed a meeting which was to have been held last night, and Mrs. Pearl Crossett, of Anthony, state president, was to have made her official visit. The study club division of the

A meeting of all members was Artesia Woman's club met at 9:30 followed with a reception at the o'clock Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Jack Spratt with Mrs. Margaret Bildstone. Miss Linna Mrs. Burl Sears presided in the McCaw and Mrs. A. R. Haralson as absence of Mrs. Bryan Runyan, co-hostesses to follow the meeting. Since Mrs. Crossett could not be Mrs. J. D. Josey gave a brief here as planned and because of the flu, the meeting has been post-

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### Personal Mention

Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, president Dallas and is doing very well. Mrs. of the American Association of University Women, announced the meeting scheduled for Saturday at 1 p. m., at Fellowship Hall, Methodist Church, has been postponed until Saturday, Jan. 31, due to so much illness. Dallas and is doing very well. Mrs. Atkeson is a former Artesia resident, having moved to Dallas last summer to make her home with her niece.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Lowery and sons returned Wednesday after-

and broke her hip in her home in vices Saturday, Jan. 10, for Mrs. Falls, Texas, during his 10-day fur. E. H. Sheriff. She died Tues Mrs. J. B. Atkeson fell last week where they attended funeral ser-

noon from Thomaston, Texas,

Lowery's father, Riley Adcock, who lough between departing from died Thursday, Jan. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins re- Benning, Ga., for officers' cently returned from Yuma, Ariz., date school. where they spent 10 days visiting Mr. Collins' mother, who is seri-

ously ill Corporal Waldo Wilson Ports, Cruces. Reverend McMahon Jr., is visiting with his father, called to conduct funeral sen

Ord, Calif., and reporting at Rev. and Mrs. William Me

left Wednesday morning for Waldo W. Ports, Sr., and Mrs. for Mildred Ruth Sheriff. Ports, 2120 Virginia drive, Wichita year-old daughter of Mr. and

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8.5 to 1 compression ratio, and the first

"Y" type conventionally used in V8s. t is, quite simply, the first V8 Fireball Engine - the engine that brings electrifying performance to the greatest Buicks in fifty great years-the engine that powers the 1953 Buick ROADMASTER with 188 hp., and the 1953 Buick SUPER with up to 170.

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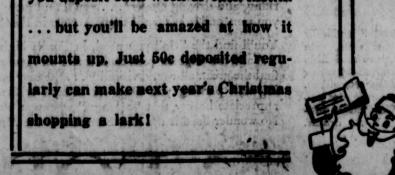
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preceding the installation cere- musician, Mrs. Louie Burch,

reme president, was the installing officer and was assisted by Mrs.

Mrs. Parks were: Mrs. Charles San- lodge ford, first counselor; Mrs. Louis Tom Bryan, outer guard; and Mrs. served. N. Brock, three-year trustee. Appointed officers are: Color with corsages of purple and gold.

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Mrs. Robert Parks was installed | bearers: Mrs. Doyle Pennington, ay evening at the Elks building. Clark; attendance: Mrs. Andy Teel. Mrs. E. N. Brock, president, con- Mrs. G. Taylor Cole, Mrs. T. H. ered with a white damask linen Las Vegas, and members. ucted a short business meeting Donnelly, and Mrs. Earl Bean; and cloth, was centered with a minia

Mrs. J. W. Jones, deputy su-reme president, was the installing Five-year pins were presented to were Mrs. Forrest Thorp and Betty ack Armstrong, deputy supreme tary; and Mrs. Jack Armstrong, zil Nelson, Mrs. John Parmer, Mar

Mrs. Baker, senior counselor; Mrs. Guy charge of the refreshments. The Holley Stevenson, junior counselor; Dr. table decorations carried out the Kathryn Behnke, secretary: Mrs. Does colors, purple and gold N. Dunham, inner guard; Mrs. Sandwiches and coffee were

All members wore white formals

### Legion Auxiliary **Past Presidents** Enjoy Dinner

African Series Wesleyan Service Guild met on day noon at the home of Mrs. Ray-Monday evening at the home of mond Bartlett with Mrs. P. Miss Esther Ekstrom with her Morris as co-hostess. mother as co-hostess

Mrs. C. E. Terrell, president. ronducted a short business meeting. Plans were discussed to begin Mrs. Harry B. Gilmore, president. a study on Africa in the very near

Story, Meryl Story, J. B. Muncy, Mrs. C. A. Stalcup was in charge C. R. Vandagriff, P. V. Morris, C of the program and she spoke on R. Baldwin, H. B. Gilmore, J. 1 hissionary work being done in Briscoe, Charles Dungan, L. Francis, F. E. Painter, Alex Mc-At the close of the meeting a Gonagill, Earl Darst, John A. Madessert plate and coffee were this, Jr., and Raymond Bartlett.

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r, Mrs. Ruth Joss, Mrs. Stalcup,

### Miss Faye Teel Is Honor Guest

Miss Faye Teel, bride-elect hostess was Mrs. Don Payne of A short business meeting was Lovington, recently of Artesia.

by the guests, with prizes given to ter, Mrs. Bob Williams. s president of BPO Does Droves Mrs. Gilbert Perry, Mrs. Ralph the winners. After the games, the 5 at a formal ceremony Wednes- Vandewart, Jr., and Mrs. Kyle honoree opened her gifts.

The refreshment table was covture bride and bridegroom. Torres to Head Mrs. Jones presented a past Cookies, candies, and punch were Mrs. Paul Terry, out-going secre- Thorp, Mrs. Robert Teel, Mrs. Denonductor.

Other officers installed with eligible to membership in grand Irs. Parks were: Mrs. Charles San-lodge.

out-going conductor. Both are now garet Belle Henderson, Gaye Patterson, Mrs. Ladson Worley, Mrs. of the Holy Name Society of Our Leonard Parrish, Mrs. T. J. Brat. Lady of Grace church at a meeting James Welch was in cher, and Mrs. Payne and Mrs.

> Out-of-town guests were Mrs Bernice Bratcher and daughters, nest Alamanza secretary; Robert Carolyn and Jeanne, of Lovington. Sending gifts were Mrs. Ed Crabtree, Mrs. Bertie Reynolds, Mrs W. C. Garner, Mrs. J. T. Haile, Mrs. Bill Smith, and Mrs. Jay

### Woman's Club **Studies Women** In Congress, UN

The study club division of the A meeting of all members was Artesia Woman's club met at 9:30 followed with a reception at the o'clock Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Jack Spratt with Mrs. home of Mrs. H. R. Paton.

Mrs. J. D. Josey gave a brief here as planned and because of esume of "The Song of Solomon." the flu, the meeting has been postresume of "The Song of Solomon." Mrs. C. R. Blocker brought a thought provoking report on the

Mrs. Carl Lewis told about the 12 women in Congress. A description of Mrs. Eisen-

hower's inaugural ball gown and body inaugural suit was given by Mrs. A. R. Wood. Mrs. Elna Teel gave a resume

of "The Right to Live" from Reader's Digest. The purge of the Jews by Stalin was given by Mrs. John Rowland. Those present were Mmes. Burl

Sears, Carl Lewis, C. R. Blocker, Fred Cole, J. D. Josey, T. L. Archer, John Rowland, Elna Teel, A. R. Wood, Robert Glaze and H. R.

### Beta Sigma Phi **Chapter Plans Presentation Tea**

Plans to have a presentation tea at the Sherman Memorial church. Loco Hills Sunday afternoon were completed at a meeting of Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr.

Members also voted to assist in the ticket sales for the March of

Dimes dance. Mrs. H. B. Gilmore had the program on England covering historical cathedral towns and great painters of the English countryside, Miss Nancy Haynes and Mrs. Gilmore showed colored slides of England.

Fruit cake and coffee were served to Mrs. Charles Bullock, Mrs. Lawrence Coll, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. Charles Sanford, Mrs. Loyd Dorand, Miss Haynes, and Mrs. Gable.

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A covered-dish luncheon was served after which a short business meeting was conducted by

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At Bridal Shower

The book, "A Man Called Peter," was reviewed by Mrs. Ward Kimbell of Denver, Colo., at a meeting Clay Briggs, was honored at a of Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta bridal shower at 7:30 Tuesday eve- Sigma Phi Tuesday evening at the ning in the home of Mrs. Marvin home of Mrs. Wallace Beck with Holley, 105 N. Seventh street. Co. Mrs. Cal Hall as co-hostess.

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> Refreshments of doughnuts and coffeee were served to Mrs. Kimbell and Mrs. Betty Jane Kaiser of

# Church Society

Leo Torres was elected president Monday evening. Other officers elected were

Frank Gomez, vice-president; Er-Briseno, treasurer; and Ben Crosco. marshal.

### Sorority Delays Special Meeting Planned Thursday

Delta Kappa Gamma postponed a meeting which was to have been held last night, and Mrs. Pearl Crossett, of Anthony, state president, was to have made her official visit.

Margaret Bildstone. Miss Linna Mrs. Burl Sears presided in the McCaw and Mrs. A. R. Haralson as absence of Mrs. Bryan Runyan, co-hostesses to follow the meeting. Since Mrs. Crossett could not be poned indefinitely.

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### Personal Mention

Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, president Dallas and is doing very well. Mrs. Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, president of the American Association of University Women, announced the meeting scheduled for Saturday at 1 p. m., at Fellowship Hall, Methodist Church, has been postponed until Saturday, Jan. 31, due to so much illness

Mrs. J. B. Atkeson fell last week where they attended funeral serand broke her hip in her home in vices Saturday, Jan. 10, for Mrs. Falls, Texas, during his 10-day fur. E. H. Sheriff. She died Tues

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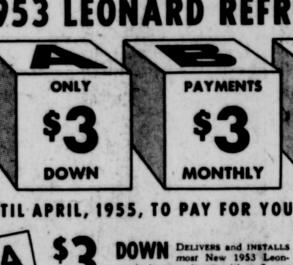
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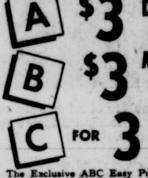
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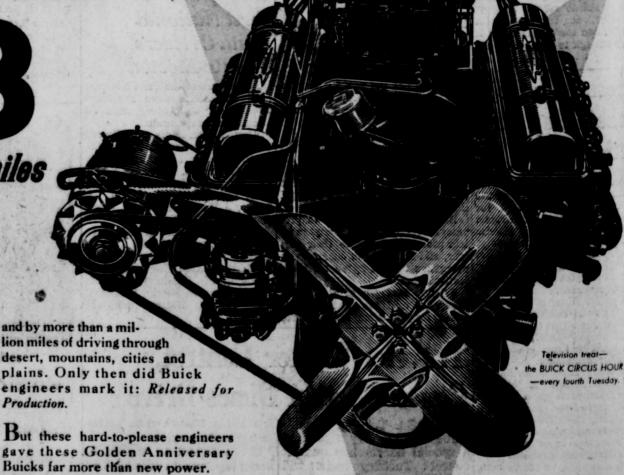
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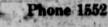
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### Held from Freeze **By Planning**

A little advance planning to protect the water supply will save er hits, farmers are advised by County Agent Richard Marek.

tically controlled electric heating tape or cable designed for this particular purpose, he suggests. Frostproof hydrants may be installed in the place of the regular out-of-door

these suggestions to prevent and cups will keep an ice-free supply Africa

Exposed water pipe may be kept of water available for dairy cows from freezing by using thermosta- and other livestock. Stock tank de

light bulb will keep most pump houses free of ice if left on dur ing extremely cold weather.

protect the winter water supply. stands only 12 inches high at the Electrically-heated stock-watering shoulder and is a native of west

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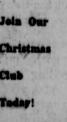


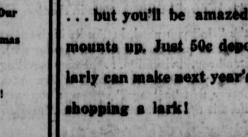
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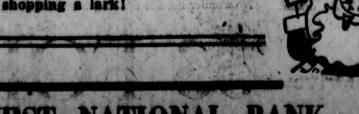
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Artesia Advocate

### **Charges Government Loan Funds Support Travelers** Vigorously Denied By Frost

ported by government funds loaned the Central Valley Electric Co-op of Artesia were vigorously denied Thursday by Paul Frost, manager of the Co-op and of the Traveler basket-

The charge was printed in the Carlsbad Current-Argus Wednesday in a column signed by Jerry Brown, sports editor. Frost said the report, which has been rumored around

Artesia in the past, "is absolutely without foundation in fact." We cannot use government loan funds for that purpose, and our audits disclose we do not do so.

Brown in his column said

there was some hard feeling

toward the Travelers in Arte-

sia because the team is sup-

ported with government loan

Frost said, "and would not do so.

-equipment, materials, and cost

Asked about other portions of

"I personally have no comment

as to what action the board of

directors might take should at-

tendance at Traveler home games

fail to adequately support the

"It sounds to me like Carlsbad

realizes Artesia has a good thing

in the REA Travelers and is try-

ing to cast a' reflection on the

Travelers or on Artesia, and to

supported by the potash industry

"I believe Brown does have a

There have been some games so

"People may not realize it, but

ooys do play better when there is

big crowd supporting them. We

for instance turned in an excellent

Albuquerque Wednesday night,

"Certainly we need every bit

of support we can get. We be-

lieve Artesia is interested in the

type of high-caliber, big-time

basketball we offer, but there

are also many people not familiar

with the quality of this basket-

ball. If they could witness a game

and set it, I'm sure they'd appre-

'dean of American letters."

United States collect coins.

About 20,000 persons in

edly using government loan money

to aid in the support of the Trav-

ROFESSIONAL

DIMES

eler quintet.

Cooperative of Ar-

the Current-Argus article, Frost

of installation of those items."

had this to say

in Carlsbad.

"We are not permitted to

### Sports Writer **Blasts Artesia** Support of REA

A blast against Artesia's support of the REA Travelers and a suggestion Carlsbad might be a better location for a National Industrial Basketball League was issued this week by Jerry Brown, sports editor of the Carlsbad Current-Argus.

Text of Brown's column concerning the Travelers as printed in Wednesday Current-Argus is

They had a good crowd Monday night at the REA Travelers basketball game with the Phillips Oilers. But, sad to report, it was the only good crowd the Travelers had drawn at home this season. Matter of fact, several weeks ago we saw the Travelers play and there could have been 200 people in the gymnasium watching.

It's not a healthy situation hen the hometown folks of Aria won't support their Nation-Basketball League entry in a tter fashion. If it takes a ce-in-a-season attraction like world-famous Oilers to get a house, then the Travelers ably won't be in the bigbasketball business for

addition to having to cope the problem of a small popuon area from which to draw is, the Travelers have the unfortunate circumstance of poor playing conditions. The junior igh school gymnasium in which play is just that - a junior gym - and the big boys of U basketball have no business ng to play on what amounts to vest-pocket size" court.

Ve don't want to see the REA Ir velers fail. They are to be commended for bringing big-time ball to this area. But if the Travelers are to call it quits in the National ustrial Basketball League, and New Mexico is to continue to e an entry in the NIBL, then think it perfectly logical that

sbad is the place for that team. The Carlsbad High School mnasium has a greater capacand a larger floor than the esia facilities. Within a perof four years or fewer a new nasium with even larger cashould be erected. And rishad people are hungering good sporting events, now at their education to big-time hletics has been supplemented.

arlsbad, of course, has the logi-sponsor for an NIBL team in potash industry here. The potpeople would have to look long hard before they could find a etter advertisement for their prothan a basketball team beartheir name and touring the

### World Series Film Slated Tuesday Night

A half-hour sound picture of the 1952 world series will be shown to Artesia baseball fans Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Veterans Memorial building by Driller Mgr. Earl Perry.

The film will also be shown at about 9:30 following the March of Dimes concert in Senior high school auditorium. There will be no extra charge for the showing.

The film is sponsored by the American and National leagues and is distributed through professional baseball clubs of Am-

There will be no charge for either showing, Perry empha-

### spend loan funds in that way," Travelers Next We spend our loans only for the purpose the government approves To Face Sandia Saturday Night

Artesia's REA Travelers will next fae Sandia Air Force Base in game scheduled for the home court at Junior high school at 8

m., tomorrow night. Sandia was the opposition last ight in a game at Albuquerque,

Monday night, Artesia will play Walker Air Force base's five of before departing on a road Roswell in a special March of trip to Albuquerque. win a similar team for Carlsbad, DiDmes benefit game scheduled for 8 p. m. in Junior high gym. All proceeds from the benefit

game will go to the March of point that our attendance is poor. Dimes-The Travelers are slated to play sparsely attended our boys just Kirtland Air Force Base next Wedcould not put forth their maximum nesday night to conclude their home stand for January.

### DAV Schedules lips with the greatest reserve tournament scheduled for Denver strength in modern basketball com- March 15-22. performance Monday night against the 66ers—the top basketball team the 66ers—the top basketball team when the score was 96-76 was even better. Match Tonight

matches sponsored by Artesia Disibled American Veterans will be held tonight beginning at 8 p. m., in Veterans Memorial building.

Tickets for the match are priced at \$1 for adults, 75 cents for youngsters. Ringside seats are \$1.50. In the mai nevent are Tony Fal-The American author William letti, who attracted the crowd's Dean Howells was known as the attention in his Artesia debut last Friday and Rey Valdes of Mexico City. Falleti and Valdes are both 190 pounds

Time limit in the main event is

In the semi-final will be Gene nation with a good brand of ball. Baxter, 210 pounder from San It should be noted too that the Diego and Charley Martinez, 204 pounder from Mexico C tesia (REA) has come in for criti- other returnee from last Friday's rism from some quarters for alleg. program.

Time limit in the semi-final is 45 minutes or two falls out Jim Pere, 170 pounds of Toledo,

Ohio and Joe McCoy, 172 pounder from Roswell, will appear in the preliminary. Time limit is 20 minutes or one

About 90 per cent of the licorice used in the United States goes into tobacco products.

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### Holt Widens Gap as REA Traveler Highest Scorer

Don Holt, c	6-7	216	12.0	44.3	73.6	7
Doug Lynn, f	6-7	46	3.2	24.5	62.0	2
Fred Stephens, c	6-6	106	5.8	39.7	66.6	2
Don Heathington, f	6-5	176	16.0	40.1	83.8	2
Bill Lea, f	6-5	197	10.9	32.4	59.2	3
Dee Nutt, g	6-3	188	11.7	36.1	80.0	3
Bill Ham, f		78	4.8	34.4	73.6	3
Morris Osburn, g		92	5.1	31.5	51.1	3
Lloyd Neville, g		95	5.8	34.6	61.3	2
Team average in 1		1200	nainte	scored 79 6	nointe	-

game. Field goal percentage-465 shots completed of 1,292 attempted-35.9 per cent. Free throw percentage—370 shots completed of 534 at-tempted—69.2 per cent. Fouls—Total 364, averaging 20.2 per game.

Opponents scored 1,240 points for 68.8 average, hitting 35.1 per cent from field, 61 per cent from foul line, fouled 372 times on 20.6

### **Travelers Show Advances** In Technique, Coach Says

ut score of the non-league tilt elers have shown remarkable "Red" Goodwin said this week Saturday night. Scheduled for next

> Improvement has been out-standing on both offense and will play Kirtland AFB, an REA Improvement has been outdefense, Goodwin pointed out. REA had its coldest night of the up the current home stand for still-young season Monday against January

the top-flight Phillips 66ers, the plays with great improvement.

Through 18 games played pletely moved down the Travelers up to Jan. 12, the REA Trav- and won going away. Goodwin game, for the first time this ance, due to reduced engine back-

benefit the March of Dimes.

victim early in the season, to wind

REA is far from being a finished coach added, but did run offensive team, Goodwin pointed out, but with the rapid improvement At times REA held the powerful shown, he feels his boys will be 66ers intact on defense, but Phil tough to handle in the national

# **REA Monday**

The classiest team in Amerscrubbed the Artesia REA of Bartlesvile continued on their undefeated way.

While the teams managed a pressing Phillips defense against REA that made the difference. A man-to-man press through the entire game effectively bottled up the Travelers.

Don Heathington was high man for the Travelers with 16 points, but the spread offensive of the 66ers was too much for the combined efforts of REA.

Clyde Lovellette was on the rec ord for 21 points, and Chuck Darling contributed 15. Wayne Glasgow earned 13, and Don Johnson and Jewell McDowell 11 apiece. Artesia's REA Travelers turn-

ed in a more polished perform-ance against the NIBL-leading Phillips 66ers Wednesday night in Albuquerque during an exhibition game. Phillips won 96-76 in the non-league contest, but against much tougher opposition.

The class of the Oilers was apcould not be learned as the Advo- improvement, Coach G. C. to play Sandia Air Force base team parent in the first quarter, and at offer traditional luxury, combined Monday night is a Walker Air 66ers held a 22-7 lead, which was eight interiors to choose from. Force base contest in Artesia to never in doubt through the rest of varying in materials, patterns, and

> The margin spread to 47-24 at halftime, and 71-46 at the end of the third period.

In the latter department REA out- lac motor for 1953, and other scored the 66ers by 25-24.

North and Central America, from ville, convertible coupe, Fleetwood Alaska in the north to Costa Rica 60 special, and Fleetwood series in the south.

### 66ers Outclass | Cadillacs for 1953 Go on Display Here at Cole Motor

Featuring a host of me-, ican basketball today chanical improvements, the Cadillac 210 horsepower 1953 Cadillacs are now on dis- with higher compression Travelers 98-61 Monday night play at Cole Motor Co., coras the champion Phillips 66ers ner of Second and Quay in greater economy, improve matic, and larger brakes. Artesia.

Exterior changes in the new Cadillacs are over- and body designs to offer sme fairly even offense, it was a shadowed by a host of invisible er, quieter operation, and mechanical improvements, includ- more economy. ing the first 12-vote electrical system in a modern car.

> On display with the 1953 Cadil-lace at Cole Motor is a 1934 Cadillac coupe, owned by Ralph Nordman of Cummins House of Time in Artesia. It is reported to be in perfect mechanical condition and provides a vivid demonstration of both the changes in Cadillacs in 19 years, as well as the durability of Cadillac products.

Cadillac has designed an even more massive, graceful front ensemble, featuring a lower, wider hood. New parking lights and grille guards add to the improved appear-

A split exhaust system with dual pipes is given the continental custom styling in terminating in the chrome rear bumper guards. Dual Junior high gym was filled to exhaust through bumper system capacity for Monday evening's also gives better engine performpressure.

Interiors of the 1953 Cadillac the end of the initial period the with a new, lavish look, featuring decorative scheme.

Newest body style offered by Cadillac is the El Dorado, a convertible type featuring a low sil-Heathington scored his points on houette of 58 inches, wire wheels, two field goals and 12 free throws. the powerful 210-horsepower Cadilsports car touches

The raccoon is found only in are the sedan, coupe, coupe de

There have been improveme in power steering, interior styling

The Cadillac body has built to offer outstanding safe-rid

qualities. Men and apes are said to be th nly creatures on earth whose ey can be focused for different dis

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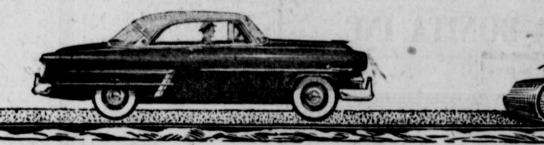
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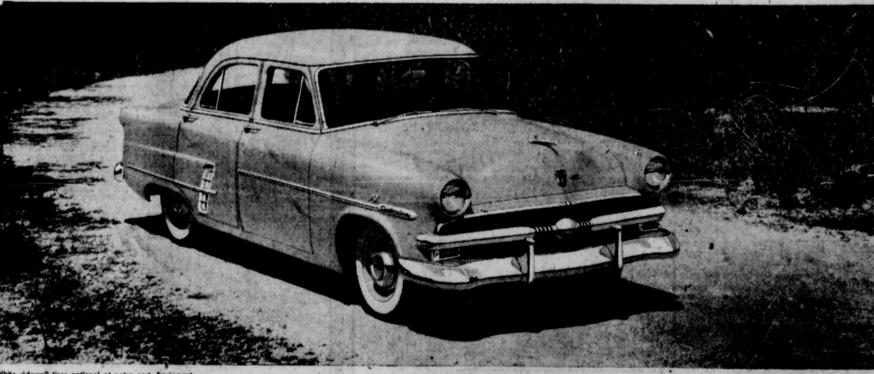
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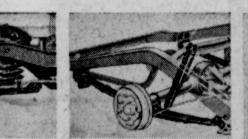
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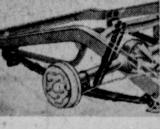
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co, and that by Order of said Court

the 14th day of February, 1953, at

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FOR SALE-1948 Mercury motor, House moving within Eddy, Chaves and Lea Counties, New 4-speed transmission, generator, starter, radiator, 9 ft. steel truck Mexico, over irregular routes, under non-scheduled service.

Said Corporation Commission has set the 27th day of January. 1953, for the public hearing to be NG REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON held at the Offices of the State Corporation Commission, State Capitol, Santa Fe, New Mexico, at 9:00 o'clock for the consideration of said application. The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons interested, an opportunity to O. Box 891, phone 1264. 98-tfx should not be granted.

State Corporation Commission. Motor Transportation Dept. By James F. Lamb, Chairman

> NOTICE OF BIDS Water and Sewer

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Artesia Girl Scout Board made their regular meeting Monday eve. nity. ning at the First National bank building. The banquet will be held Monday, Jan. 26, at the Presbyterian church.

their annual reports which will be combined in booklet form and distributed at the banquet. The group voted to have a Girl

Members of the board turned in

Scout cookie sale subject to leaders approval.

They voted to combine the offices of secretary and registrar, finance and treasurer, and camp

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nday School. > 45 a. m.

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dnesday prayer meeting, Rev. M. T. Kennedy, pastor.

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THEL BAPTIST CHURCH rth Seventi, at Church Street nday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
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CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST Eighth and Grand Floyd Embree, Minister Sunday, Bibie Study 9:45 a. m.; preaching and worship, 10:35 a. m.; Preaching and worship 7:00 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7

Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class, 2

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Fourth and Grand Sunday church school, 9:45 a. Sunday morning worship, 11 Westminister Youth Fellowship,

unday, 6:30 p. m. Women's Association, first Tues day, 2:30 p. m. Circles, third Thursday, 2:30

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Seventh and Grand Rev. Milton A. Rohane, Vicar Holy Eucharist, 8:00 a. m. Chu :h School, 2.30 a. m. First Sunday in month, Holy Eucharist and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Fourth and Chisum J. H. McClendon, pastor Sunday services— Sunday School, 9:45 a. m

Morning worship, 11:00 Christ Ambassadors, 6 p. m Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. r Mid-Week services-Group night, Tuesday, 7:30. Evangelistic service, Thursday,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HAGERMAN Men s bible class meets in Wo-

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Training Union, 7 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8 p. m.
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Grand and Roselawn Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Baptist Training Union, 6:30

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Rev. S. W. Blake, pastor

FREE PENTECOST CHURCE Morningside Addition Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sixth and Quay The church school ,9:45 a. m Worship service, 11 a. m. Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m CYF, 6:30 p. m.

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Based on the famous World War play by Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings, "What Price Hope Delegation-Glory" again presents the stirring narrative of men under arms and the mademoiselles who wait for them in France. It is still rowdy direction of John Ford, it has tender and poignant moments amdist

A brilliant cast brings the An- two years. derson-Stallings characters to life once again. James Cagney and Dan Dailey as "Flagg" and "Quirt," bewhen they are fighting side-by-side against the Boche, trying to capture a German officer to fulfill for our grades. their mission and be the first to Budget Affectsget back to the caresses of "Charmaine." Corinne Calvet, as "Char-

between Robert Wagner and Ma- the past. the ill-fated soldier as their love greater, due to transportation. touches the heart.

Demarest, Craig Hill, Casey Adams, James Gleason, Wally Verfront and center for plaudits.

der the blaze of battle, a stirring document which has endured through the years.

### Ismael Herrera Serves Aboard Fleet Oiler

Ismael Herrera, machinist's nate second class, USN, son of Frank C. Herrera of 305 N. Sixth street, Artesia, is serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Severn.

The Severn's primary duty is to supply diesel oil and aviation gasofine to widely-scattered ships in tie Atlantic Fleet. She also carries limited amount of bottled gasses and lubricants for issue to flee

units during extended operations The Severn, which usually operates out of her home port of Norfolk, Va., recently returned from a

is presently at Newport, R. I., for availability and training.

can join the Artesia district. If we go rural there will be a lime at 10,240 feet. and raucous, but under the superb chance of bringing our high school back. That chance depends upon in SE SE 20-22-25 is at 938 feet bringing our average daily attend- and changing to rotary. its welter of raciness and laughs. ance back up to 100 for a period of U. S. Smelting No. 1 Kelly Fed-

If we go into the Artesia district we would lose our high school. If mite. at any time Artesia felt that the labor each other with fist and in-enrollment at Hope has grown too PTA Speaker burdensome to transport to Artesia, she might give us permission or should give us a modern school

Reports of county budget hear ment, Dr. Allen stated. ings often affect the retention of a Fail As Parentsmaine," ably seconds their rivalry high school. If the budget commit- "We are failing as parents, not with her great physical charms and tee felt that transporting pupils to the child," said Dr. Allen, and Contrasting with the bawdiness spending then it would recommend 8.4 per cent of their children will of the main triangle is a beauti- this high school be retained. That be arrested before next year. fully touching, but tragic, romance has happened about three times in Dr. Allen presented a plan for

awakens, tears come to the eyes The people of Hope do not vote cially; and third, let the children and a fresh breath of spring upon the issue. The local school play at home rather than the comboard, as representatives of the munity center.

that a committee of three people ant than Korea or communism. non and Henri Letondal all step from Hope and one person from "We don't have as many boys in the Chaves district concerned meet Korea as were arrested last year Although Cornine Calvet occa- with the state board on Monday, 18 years old and younger," he sionally breaks out into song with Jan. 19. He recommended that pointed out. some time-honored World War I map be drawn showing the various favorites, "What Price Glory" is distances and locations of each stroy the very society in which we no musical picture. It is rather a child involved in this problem; live," he concluded that this committee be prepared to Dr. Allen visited school in Argive all reasons why it thought tesia Wednesday afternoon and keeping the high school at Hope commented that Roselawn school

> per capita wealth of \$28,000. The Least Like to Play Hookey From." tribe lives on a one-million-acre Sing Songs-

# **Area Continues**

Progress on five deep tests in

Black Hill unit in SE SW 28-17-29-Chaves was reported a 3780 feet Toastmasters and changing to rotary.

Kewanee's No. 1 State F. M. Feature Current
unit in SE SW 26-18-18-Chaves was

reported at 1150 feet and also changing to rotary.

Stanolind's No. 1 Lakewood in A roundtable discuss NE SE 34-19-25 is drilling in sandy

Stanolind No. 1 Guadalupe unit

eral in SW SE 10-23-23 is at 1253 Ben Caudle, topicmaster and Bob feet and drilling in sandy dolo-

crime for thrills and entertain-

other communities meant excessive added, "Out of every 100 parents

parents to follow to help their chilrisa Pavan, two of Hollywood's The cost of the community of dren toward being better citizens: most attractive newcomers. When Hope would not be made less if first, give your child work to do the lovely Marisa sings an affecting the children must go to Artesia. at home; second, make him a part love song, "My Love, My Life," to The chance is, the cost would be of your economic life in order for him to feel he is helping finan-

In featured roles, William people, will make the decision.

Demarest, Craig Hill, Casey However, Mr. Wiley suggested work with chlidren is more import-Dr. Allen feels that parents

"Juvenile delinquency will de

would be best for those concerned. is the finest school in the state in attractiveness and utility in his The Klamath Indian tribe of opinion. He said he would vote southern Oregon, has a potential Roselawn "The School I Would

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bers sang songs led by Justin Brad | Kiwanis Officer bury followed by a prayer led by

A quartet made up of Keith Gore, Ben Stevens, Glenn Caskey, For Thursday and Justin Bradbury entertained the Artesia area was reported the group with several selections.

Pie and coffee were served fol-West Coast Hydracarbon Co. No. lowing the meeting.

A roundtable discussion on cur rent events and the forthcoming presidential election occupied Artesia Toastmasters in their meet-

ing Tuesday evening. Pat Fairey served as toastmaster, Griffin, overall evaluator.

During the dinner meeting, Marvin McGuire was initiated as the club's newest member.

# **Installation Set**

New Kiwanis officers will be installed in a ceremony next Thurs. Tragedy Strikes day evening at 7 p. m. in Presbyterian Parish Hall, retiring Pres. Ruffus Stinnett and Pres. elect Vernon Bryan announced Thurs-

Lt. Gov. Charles Johnson of Ros well will be the speake rand installing officers. Committee appointments announced by Pres.-elect Bryan

Thursday were: Boys and girls work (underpriviaffairs, Harold Saueressig; sup-port of churches, Milford Estill; He was buried from

Paul Dillard; finance, Paul Frost; house committee, J. D. Josey, Jr.; interclub relations, S. A. Davis; Kiwanis education, Ruffus Stinnett; program and music, Tom Johnson, Milt Losee; public relations, Dr. G. A. Slusser, Vernon Bryan; reception, Bill Yeager.

# As Child Dies

Tragedy struck a second time within a month for the John H. Fiarris family of the Morningside addition in Artesia.

Glenn Allen Riarris, month-old leged children), Don Riddle; agri-culture and conservation, Rev. ris, died Wednesday morning at Ralph O'DeDll; public and business Artesia General hospital following Threemen Tire & Supply; Virginia

He was buried from Paulin Fuachievement reports, Don Heath- neral home chapel in services Wed- Public Service; J. D. Smith, disnesday afternoon. Services were trict manager; A. P. Coolidge, Ros-Attendance and membership, conducted by Rev. Ed Mitchell. well office and Bill Maxwell, Ar-

Burial was in Woodbine cemetery. Glenn Allen was born Dec. 19,

On Jan. 4, fire destroyed the Fiarris home while the family was away from home for the afternoon All possessions of the family were lost in the blaze.

### Reddy Kilowatt Approved Dealers Study Promotion

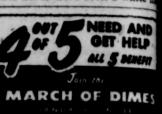
A breakfast for approved Reddy Kilowatt dealers was held Tuesday morning in Artesia.

Present for the dinner were Mrs. Mittie Hammil, Richards Electric; Sam Henderson, Midwest Auto; Owen Hensley, State Distributors; Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Nelson, Nelson Appliance; Wesley Jones Johnson and Rosemary Keys, home service advisors for Southwestern

The sales promotion by was the first in a series plan for approved Reddy Kilowatt ders. Next meeting will be Winesday, Feb. 4 at Artesia Hotel

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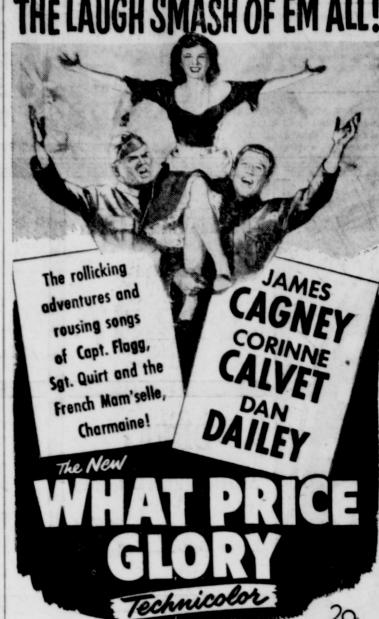
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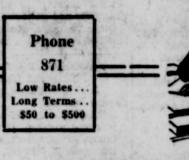
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vas in the chair and con-short business session. W. Wiggins led the year-on for January, "In Deed th." Mrs. Wiggins was as-

day, Jan. 14, at the visitors Tuesday.

Truth." Mrs. Wiggins was as in presenting the lesson by Earl Stine and Carl Ridgley. S. H. Crockett gave a brief of the work to be done in retion for the study of the "Understanding the Bible," Mrs. Crockett will present group.

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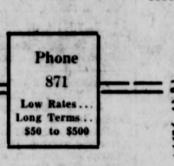
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### Meeting the Needs

E DON'T KNOW of anything which a city can do to encourage growth, progrest, and expansion and to improve sanitary conditions than providing these facilities as or before they are needed.

Many cities have never been able to plan ahead for a year, two years or five years in their utilities or in providing ade-

Some cities have been able to look head, figure out what is going to be needed and plan in that direction.

We believe Artesia is in this class. It is true it often appears we are voting a lot of bonds for new school buildings, for additional water facilities, and for sewer lines and plant. That is the thing to do because if we provide these as we go along we do not face doing an extremely large job at some future

We know a state city which neglected these things. Seemingly it never give much thought to the school building program, but just added in a piecemeal way as it could. It never had sufficient classrooms or buildings.

Seemingly never was time taken out to adopt a real program over the next 5, 10, to 15 years. It just didn't plan that far ahead. The result was it was always having to vote the limit of bonds and then sit and wait until it could vote more bonds.

What the schools had done also was true of the city. It never figured on future growth and neglected over a 20-year period doing a good many things that needed to be done.

Eventually, it faced the problem of voting a million dollar bond issue to provide needed water facilities, water mains and lines, new wells, adequate sewer lines, and a modern and adequate disposal plant.

Had some of these things been done as they should have been done during the past 10 to 20 years then the big job would not have faced the city all at once. It is far easier to vote a quarter of a million dollar bond issue than it is to vote one for a million

But when these programs are neglected over a period of years sooner or later the task must be done and it becomes more difficult not only to vote the funds but to get the

We believe Artesia citizens should be proud they have provided their needs as they have gone along. It may be true they feel the bond issues have been too often or too frequent, yet it has to be done.

Artesia has provided new school buildings and plants to take care of the increase population. It will continue to do just that,

The city has sought to provide the water

needed, the water mains, the sewer lines, and the disposal plant. Every step taken here by the city to im-

prove sanitation should be given the approval of the citizens. It is sanitation which prevents diseases and epidemics. It is sanitation which makes for better health. And it is better to have this sanitation than to face a real epidemic.

We feel sure Artesia will continue to meet and provide its needs as they appear just as she has been doing.

### **Doctor Shortage**

THE SHORTAGE OF doctors is expected to increase in the months ahead with Uncle Sam calling many of them into service. This situation has prevailed since World

Prior to this we seemingly had plenty of doctors. Patients could call at the offices, not have to wait too long, or call them to their homes, and the wait was short.

But then the demand increased. More individuals were going to see the doctors and calling the doctors until today t is a real task to get to see one.

The same problem prevails concerning getting to see dentists. It requires some time before an appointment can be secured.

Most of us know and realize that for some years now it has been difficult for students desiring to study medicine or dentistry to get into a college or university. The schools have more students than they can enroll and accommodate.

The medical profession has refused to seek help or aid from the federal government but has sought to work out its own problems. The profession realizes the needs and the

But it is barely possible it is going to take the help of the taxpayers and the citizens to see more schools are provided and that more students can be enrolled and be permitted to become doctors if they so de-

There are many state universities over nation which do not have medical schools. There are many universities with schools of medicine and there are many private schools or church universities with schools of medicine.

But we all know we do not have sufficient schools of medicine or schools of dentistry to turn out the number of doctors we need in both of these professions. It is also true we can not meet the demands and overcome the shortages until we do have the schools available to train those seeking to enter these professions.

We have been talking about the needs and ways to meet the needs for a good many years but as yet we have not actually done anything to solve the problem.

It appears it is about time something done and that we establish the schools needed to train the professional people we need to serve our nation.

### Protection for Employes

THE GREAT NEED for sick and accident insurance, hospitalization and medical aid is never fully appreciated until that need

A great many firms provide this insurance for their employes. Many other firms carry such a policy and pay part of the cost with the employes paying the rest of it. In other instances the employer only handles the premiums and the employes pay their own premiums on their policy.

We have advanced a long way in taking care of those who need hospital care and medical attention during an emergency. However many cases develop when individuals become ill and have no insurance of any

kind to aid and help them. It is true our insurance agents and firms seek to sell insurance, but many feel they cannot afford it. The fact remains that most of us cannot afford to not have this type and kind of insurance.

We recently heard of an instance where an individual had been working for a large firm for nine years. He became ill with indications he might not get well. The family income, of course, was halted and there was no insurance to pay the medical bill, hospital bill or to feed and clothe the family.

It seems odd that this concern did not have some kind and type of insurance. Yet that did not prove to be the case.

We know of another case where an individual was paying for his own sick benefit and health insurance and he wanted to drop it. The employer would not permit him to do so and within a few weeks he not only needed it, but a short time later he collected a

large sum for a hospital bill for his wife. Most employes realize they need it. The blanket policies taken out by the firm are cheaper, they eliminate examinations, and they provide protection employes need. The cost only runs a small amount each month and the employe does not miss this amount taken from his salary.

It appears that sooner or later there will have to be a requirement on this type of insurance just as there is a law which makes it mandatory that employers carry employment compensation insurance.

### THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

### New Mexico Republicans Hold First Majority In 20 Years—But Their Fingers Still Crossed

cans hold their first majority in the House of Representatives in 20 years but they're crossing their fingers.

They have a one-vote majority so fragile GOP leaders are generally afraid Democrats with a pressure could win one or two Republican representatives over to the Demo side of the

Democrats have a clear majority in the senate—a 22-9 margin. But if party leaders were concerned with control of the house ere was a growing movement nd pressure in Santa Fe this week as the legislature opened **Fuesday** to cross partisan lines on major legislation, having only the best interests of the citizens were charged last week-end with selling liquor to Indians.

Officers were led by Navajo Police Chief Lorenzo Shirley, who told reporters "we're just starting." Three of the defendants picked up in the raids were charged \$300 apiece for violating Gallup city liquor laws. Two pleaded guilty and were bound to federal court.

MILITARY DRIVERS AP. pear to have fewer accidents in comparison to their numbers than do civilians in the 17- to 29year ago group, according to Charles Dunwiddie, safety engineer of the Governor's Traffic

There are 13 times as many licensed auto drivers in the 17- to

NINE PERSONS IN GALLUP 29-age bracket as there are military personnel who drive cars, the engineer said. But civilians had 16 times as many accidents as the military men.

> COL. CLYDE ELY, EDITOR of the Silver City Daily Press, says dropping water levels and declining rainfall all over the country may not be just tempo-

rary conditions. points to river valleys choked with salt ceders, arid plains taken over by mesquite, while other soil-depleting plants

romp in the mountains. The races of humanity which waste their natural resources are dead, or even worse, lost in a turgid stream of miserable humanity, the colonel warns.



NOT A CLOUD IN THE SKY

NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

### **New Land Commissioner Given Opportunity** For Good Start in Setting Land Deal Right

OPPORTUNITY FOR

WALKER

The voiding of three recent land sales by Land Commissioner Guy Shepard yesterday appeared to be the reasonable and logical thing to do in view of the fact it appears that the letter of the law had not been followed by the Land Office in the transactions and in one transaction the state apparently did not receive "true value" for the land involved.

The furore over the land sales robably is a healthy thing in that it has reawakened public interest in the state's lands, has caused a re-examination of Land Office methods, and probably will result in tightening up regulations which now appear to favor angle-shooters seeking a bargain. Land Commissioner E. S. nny" Walker, when he takes office tomorrow, has an opportunity to demonstrate his enthusiasm for protecting the state's interest by looking into any other similar sales and taking appropriate action. - Santa Fe New

### NO LYNCHINGS

There is much encouragement in the establishment of better race relations in this country in announcement from Tuskegee Institute that the United States went through 1952 with out a death from mob violence.

From 1882 when the famed Negro school started to keep its file on lynchings, and began an effort to curb mob violence there has been one or more lynchings each year.

But while the 1952 record is clean in this respect, there still exists a need for keeping up the work of the Institute. Its president says other forms of violence and lawlessness have not de clined. Public officials and others should co-operate in the effort of the school to reduce these forms of violence and lawlessness. Albuquerque Journal.

### ELECTION CONTEST If Pat Hurley's election inves-

tigators have uncovered "evidences of high irregular practices in some places in the state" as they claim, they will be doing the people a distinct service if they point them out, and place the information in hands where something can be done about it.

It was not expected, by many people at least, that Hurley's demand for a recount of votes would change the final figures very much. Therefore, he must have believed evidence of tampering with ballots to set up a case that he could take to the proper authorities, and maybe invalidate the election of Sen. Dennis

With reports having gone the rounds in New Mexico for a generation that crooked election practices were being done in some sections, this investigation. takes no more meaning than it would in other circumstances. It has been told many times how certain precincts delivered the number of votes that was demanded. And tales of vote buying and ballot stuffing have been as

common as fish stories. Proving these things that have been reported, and mostly have been assumed to be true, has

never been attempted in a serious way at least, and the people of the state have gone along in the belief that there wasn't any way to stop them.

However, the Hurley investigators may have had more luck than has been experienced heretofore, and it may be that they can take their evidence to some source where the fear of the law can be put into those who crook an election and deprive voters of

If the general can do that he will have rendered a service to the state that will be greater than anything that he can gain for himself .- Roswell Record.

### FACTS, NOT OPINIONS

During the next two weeks the focus of interest in flood control projects in New Mexico will be centered on Socorro County. Interest within the county itself should reach an unusually high peak by January 15, date set for the public hearings in Socorro County Courthouse on the need for flood control work on the Rio Grande and tributaries in the Socorro area. Upon information given the Army Engineers present at this hearing will depend the prospects for federal aid in

It is hoped that the citizenry will turnout, not just in large numbers, but reinforced with plenty of reasonable sounding facts and figures on damage

prevention of damaging floods in

### THOUGHTS IN PRINT-

### Do Teen-Agers in Bobby Pins Take Away From Modern Metropolis' Chic?

THERE ARE PLENTY OF things besides expensive civic projects which would add a lot of chic to a city, concludes John K. Sherman in a Sunday article on the editorial page of the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune. Among several glaring pheno-

mena Sherman writes to be eliminated before we really have a chic city, are: Teen-age girls appearing in public with messes of bobby-pins

in their matted locks.

Revolving street signs that transpose the street names. Invisible or non-existent house

Invisible street signs with tiny

numbers. The smell that comes from the rear of buses Soiled snow. Let's either keep

white or remove it entirely. Haughty salesclerks. Haughty customers. Grouchy conductors Grouchy passengers. Conductors who shout "waw-

struh" for Fourth street and

'fit-aaaa" for Fifth avenue. TV evenings with friends you want to talk to. Downtown pedestrians with

corners of their mouths turned Small boys who wash their faces but not their necks.

Small girls who throw towels

on the bathroom floor. Dog lovers. Dog haters.

advance of the hearing, assemble data from their viewpoint, have it typewritten, and appoint a occupational classification to present the information.

Sometimes a favorable out-

come for such hearings as the

one set for January 15 is defeat-

ed through the numbers of per-

sons who insist upon presenting

their own side of the case, with

out having a clear cut presenta-

tions of facts to offer. In other

words the long-winded gent can

talk all day and say nothing,

while others with sound concise

data do not get a hearing. The

presence of a large crowd can

show great public interest in the

proposed project, however, so it is to be desired that every inter-

Possibly the various interests

in the area, could get together in

ested ciuzen turn out.

Having pertinent facts typed out ahead of time for presenta tion to the engineers, seems to us to be most important in saving time at the hearing, and in making sure that we do not wake up the next week and remember that we forgot to mention the most important "reason why." Most valuable outcome of backing up oral statements with a typewritten copy of each, is that the engineer can take these copies with them for future reference, to insure that no facts are overlooked when their Review is prepared.-Socorro El Defensor.

### Cats that use bad grammar on the back fence (as once noted by Mark Twain).

People who are cheerful before Drugstores with junky display Leggy ads for movies that have

Cars that turn left from the middle of one-way streets. Cars that turn right from the middle of one-way streets.

Cars. People who talk at concerts. People who shush talkers at concerts.

this: "Anybody parking on this lot will have his car towed away." The excessive courtesy in such signs as this: "Please pardon this inconvenience. Our new entrance being built to serve you bet-

The ill temper in such signs as

People who answer your "good morning!" salute with "uh-huh" Sode crackers that disintegrate

when spread with cheese. People who expect an answer to the question, "How are things?"

The small bits at the bottom of cornflakes box.

Reformers, book censors and smut hunters generally. Half-a-jigger highballs.

People who walk up escalators. Motorists who spin their eels madly to get up a slipper;

COFFEE TALK-

### How About Contest Among Well Me To Develop Ailing Ball Park Water?

JACK SCUDERI OF NEW Mexico Pueumatic Well Service of Artesia wants to develop that well the city drilled last summer out at the ball park. Jack would do the job on a sliding scale basis, and wants to be paid only if he can make the well produce more than the 300 gallons a minute its now contributing to the

city supply.

His fee would average about \$200 for each additional 100 galons of water a minute the well produces as a result of his ef-

City councilmen, several of whom are in the oil or farm business and knowing something about wells, are frankly puzzled as to just what might bring up production of some of these wells. Scuderi's is the only concrete proposal to yet come before the city council. However, other well men claim

different steps could be taken to improve that well in the ball park and others around the community. The whole business develops the obvious fact that everyone, in addition to knowing how to better run schools, cities, and newspapers better than the people doing it, is also an expert in his own right on water wells.

The cheapest answer to all this we've heard is a suggestion that the city sponsor a giant water well improvement derby among the water well workers, posting \$1,000 as a prize to the man who can get the biggest increase from the well. The drillers would draw from a hat to determine the order in which they'd attempt it, and then go to it. The \$1,000 would be ample enough reward in addition to the glory and recognition

W. E. ROOD, EDITOR OF the Penasco Valley News, has some comments on the school situation in his column "It Seems To Me" in today's paper. Mr. Rood writes:

1.-How modern was the building where Abraham Lincoln went 2.-Do kindness, patience, un-

derstanding, and skill of a teacher depend on the architecture? 3 .- Are the extra "advantages" offered by a large school system enough to offset the physical dangers of a prolonged and rough journeys each day?

4.—Do we feel by making a move we raise the literacy rate of our state when we cause one third of this school's students to stop their education?

5.-As Mr. Wiley agreed, the distance long enough withe adding 21 more miles?

6.- Is our percentage of school students who attend a lege lower than that of oth schools in the county?

THE COMMUNITY CHE idea is stronger than ever in a tesia, now that the Council Social Agencies has come cle than ever to meeting the qua which this year will just abo give all the participating orga-izations their full budget

Men and women with influen in the community, those willi to get out and drive hard for good cause, are interested in a Community Chest in increase numbers, as well as administration tion of the Health and Welfa Center on W. Texas street, ope ated by the Council of Soci Chances are that more org

izations will be attracted to a year's campaign, making it fact "many campaigns in one." Community Chest has learn in its four years what many

older agency dependent on or tributions has yet to learn: the publicity in the world wo bring in the money-you've to go after it. REPORTS ON THE FLUER

demic, seemingly on the now, include some miracle ca and recoveries, and those suf ing heroes who despite feel downright rotten stayed w their jobs. At least a dozen people h reported being hit with a maj ity of the symptoms, but recor

to shots of the proper medicine lots of sleep at night, and pil they take orally. But one acquaintance took different kind of shot-he sumed a fifth of a well-know liquor in quarts and quarts

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eggnog over a week-end-and A LATEST REPORT, NO ON has yet filed for the school bo although several persons z rumored to have been asked serve. One or two people are a

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won't be filed until the last mi ute before the deadline Jan. Z. Several of the people dissa fied with the way the school are run reportedly are too but or don't feel themselves qualified to be a candidate for the fied to be a candidate for

time last Saturday afternoon

sent a \$500 contribution to Bost celebrating her ninth birthday

anniversary, with a surpris

party given by her mother, Mr

C. E. Mann and Miss LaRz

TEN YEARS AGO

(From The Advocate files

for Jan. 14, 1943)

### Ten, Twenty Years Ago in Artesia

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

for Jan. 12, 1933)

The annual stockholders meeting of the First National bank was held Tuesday afternoon. All former officers and directors were re-elected for another year. Officers are: J. E. Robertson, president; C. E. Mann, active vice-president; J. H. Jackson, vice-president: L. B. Feather. cashier; W. M. Linell, assistant cashier; and Fred Cole, assistant cashier

Both precinct officers - the justice of the peace and the constable-were re-elected Monday in a contest that developed considerable spirit on election day. Total votes cast was 1,023. W. H. Ballard, justice of the peace, re-ceived 589, and Carl Gordon, con-stable, 554 votes.

The Artesia high school regular cage squad lost a hard fought basketball game with Hope Tuesday night. The final count was 23-24 for Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Durand ere hosts at a turkey dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Durand's sister, Mrs. Ralph Pearson.

Janice Mann and a number of her younger friends had a happy

All directors of the First Na tional bnak were re-elected Tues day at the annual stockholden meeting. Re-elected were H. 6 Watson, S. O. Pottorff, L. I Feather, John F. Runyan 21 Fred Cole.

Mrs. Earle McDorman enter tained members of the Kongenia Kard Klub Wednesday afternoon

Town, Nebr., haven for boys.

The cemetery board met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Clarke Friday afternoon and found it necessary to raise the price of upkeep from \$3 to \$5 a year on lots.

Mrs. W. S. Hogsett was installed noble grand of the Artesia Sunrise Rebekah lodge No. when members of the IOOF and Rebekahs had a joint installation at the lodge hall last Thursday

### In the Wake of Polio



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Cumptsen and Jack Me- Sr., and Henry Jennings, served ring the social hour the cake, mints and coffee to about V. Brown. Mrs. Cumpsten, served 20. th whipped cream and cof-

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home of his aunt, Mrs. J. L. Mann. Mrs. Garrett of Cisco, Texas, left Mr. Mitchell is a surveyor in the Thursday to visit relatives at Carls- Big Bend country of Texas. bad after visiting her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hanson, Kar Fletcher and Rufus Campbell and ma and Johnnie Hanson, Mrs. Mat-Mrs. Della Campbell.

day. They were en route to a meet-ing of officers of the National Al-falfal Dehydrating and Milling Co.

Mrs. Gordon Greaves and daughters of Portales returned to their home Thursday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason.

Mrs. Greaves came at this time to attend the wedding of Miss Blanche Lane and Mr. Albert Elwood Tompkins, solemnized Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church of Hagerman.

Pamela Jo Green is the newest addition to the cradle roll of the Hagerman Methodist Sunday

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hostess at a delightful covered-dish school. She is the daughter of Mr. son on Christmas. luncheon Thursday. Much merri- and Mrs. Barney Green and was ment was caused by the presenta- born Dec. 24.

and G. H. Woolf, and Messrs. Clartion of a door prize. The friends displaying this affair were Mrs. M. able to be up following an affack williamson, Alex White, Wayne of the flu, several other members of the flu, several other members of the family have also been ill.

Mrs. Elton Lankford, Mrs. Jim of the family have also been ill. King, Mrs. John Shockley, Mrs. Mrs. H. J. Cumpsten became ill blood to the bloodmobile for use Ernest Longacre of Artesia, and Friday and is under the doctor's in Korea.

care at the home of her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Pickens West of rison, Jr., and Jerry Tankersley of

tie T. Morrison and son, Carl Mor Pauls Valley, Okla., were overnight Roswell enjoyed a family dinner at visitors at the home of Mr. West's the home of Mrs. J. L. Mann, mothmother, Mrs. W. P. West, Thurs- er of Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Morri-

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12:00 Man on the Farm
12:30 101 Ranch Boys
12:35 World News
1:00 Bandstand, USA
1:25 World News
1:30 Sports Parade
2:00 Salute to the Nations
2:30 Mac McQuire Show
3:00 Walter Preston Show
Shop
3:55 World News
4:00 Saturday Interlude
4:15 Frank Hemingway
4:30 Sylvan Levin's Music
Meeting
5:00 A Helfer's Sports
Digest
5:15 Report from the
Pentagon
5:30 Hume Dixon
5:45 Preston Sellers
5:55 World News
6:00 Twenty Questions
6:31 Cecil Brown
6:35 Swinging Down the
Lane
6:45 Neighborhood News 2:30 Dear Margery, It's Murder

FRIDAY P. M.

News

12:35 World News

12:35 Neighborhood News

12:35 Noon Day Forum

12:55 Eddy Arnoid

1:00 Matinee Melodies

1:45 Paula Stone Program

2:00 Jack Kirk wood Show

2:30 Lucky-U Ranch

3:00 Take a Number

3:25 World News

3:30 Western Hit Parade

4:00 Requestfully Yours

5:00 Bobby Benson

5:30 Wild Bill Hickok

5:55 World News

6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Fulton Lews, Jr.

6:30 Meet the Band

6:45 Neighborhood News

7:00 Bill Henry

7:05 Mutual News Reel

7:15 Bunkhouse Serenade

7:25 Titus Moody

7:20 Movie Quiz

5:00 True or False

8:30 On and Off the

Record

9:05 Bulk Henry

9:30 Hank Thompson

9:55 Mai Wyman Sports

10:06 News

10:05 Music That Moves

11:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY

5:29 Sign On

5:30 Yawn Parade

6:00 News and Music

Roundup

6:15 Farm and Home Hour

6:45 County Agent

7:00 World News

7:00 World News

7:00 World News

7:05 Up See Daisee Show

7:35 Neighborhood News

7:40 Up See Daisee Show

7:35 Neighborhood News

7:40 World News

8:06 World News

8:07 Western Interlude

9:25 World News

9:30 Jazz Nocturne

9:00 Stery Time

9:00 Record Room

10:45 Plan with Ann

11:30 Neighborhood News

11:35 Siesta Time

11:50 Farm and Market

SUNDAY
6:59 Sign On
7:00 Sunday Morning
Serenade
7:25 World News
7:30 Sunday Morning
Serenade
8:00 Comic Weekly Man
8:29 Weather Report 8:00 Comic Weekly Man
8:29 Weather Report
8:30 Good News Hour
9:09 Methodist Men's Hor
9:30 Back to God
10:00 College Choir
10:36 Bill Cunningham
10:45 Frank and Ernest
11:00 First Methodist
Church Services
12:00 World News
12:15 Serenade in Bue
12:36 U.S. Army Band
12:45 Longines Musicad
1:00 First Baptist Hour
1:30 Crime Fighters
2:00 Under Arrest

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Dance
7:30 World News
7:45 Let's Go to Town
8:00 Chicago Theater of
the Air
9:00 World News
9:15 Dance Orchestra
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10:00 Music That Moves
11:00 Sign Off
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9:30 Dance Orchestra
9:35 News
10:00 Sign Off
MONDAY
5:29 Sign On
5:30 Yawn Parade
6:00 News and Music
Roundup
6:15 Spanish Program
6:45 Farm Report
6:55 Gabriel Heatter
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Church of Christ
Devotional
7:30 Up See Daisee Show
7:35 Neighborhood News
7:40 Up See Daisee Show
8:00 Cecil Brown
8:15 Weather Report
8:16 Working Day
Rhythms
8:30 John Daniel Quartet
8:45 Swap Shop
9:00 Ladies Fair
9:25 World News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 Curt Massey Time
10:15 Capitol Commentary
10:25 World News
10:30 Three for Me
10:45 Music for a Quarter
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Murder

2:55 World News
3:00 The Shadow
3:30 True Detective
Mysteries
4:00 Nick Carter
4:25 Cecil Brown
4:30 Squad Room
5:00 Hour of Decision
5:30 Lutheran Hour
6:00 Hawaii Calls
6:30 Enchanted Hour
7:00 World News
7:15 Guest Star
7:30 First Baptist Hour
8:30 Voice of Prophecy
9:00 The Political Picture
9:15 Marine Show
9:30 Dance Orchestra
9:55 News
10:00 Sign Off

1:00 Matinee Melodien
1:45 Paula Stone Program
2:00 Jack Kirkwood Show
2:30 Lucky-U Ranch
3:00 Take a Number
3:25 World News
3:30 Western Hit Parade
4:00 Requestfully Yours
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:55 World News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Pulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Meet the Band
6:45 Neighborhood News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 Mutual News Reel
7:15 Bunkhouse Serenade
7:25 Titus Moody
7:30 The Faicon
8:00 Hall of Fantasy
8:30 On and Off the
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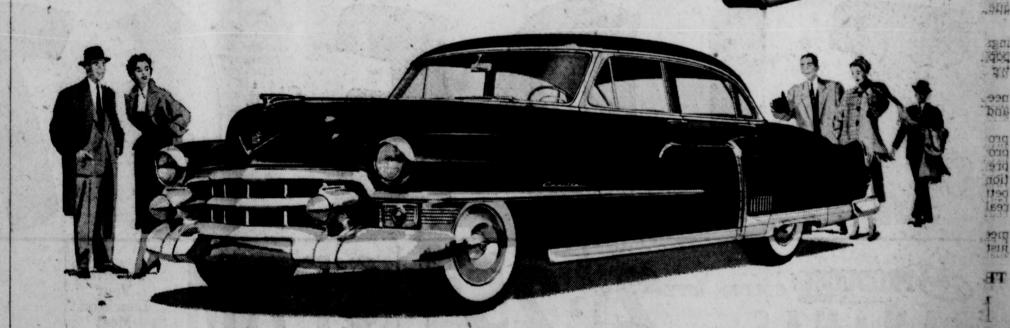
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shall serve for a term of four (4) School District No. 16 West of the years; and one member of which Pecos River who vote at the Girls of Artesia Municipal School District No. 16, is hereby called and will be held on Tuesday, Febru-

The Board of Education of Aresia Municipal School District No. 6 has divided said district into hree voting districts, and has desgnated one polling place in each oting district, and appointed elecion judges and clerks in said dis-

VOTING DISTRICT NO. 1: That of Artesia Municipal school District No. 16 lying east of the Pecos River.

POLLING PLACE: The Loco Hills School, Loco Hills, New

JUDGES AND CLERKS Mrs. Forrest Bloom Mrs. Jeff Richardson

Mrs. Loyd Gray Clerks: Mrs. Earl Smith Mrs. O. C. Rogers

VOTING DISTRICT NO. 2: All he voters of Artesia Municipal Marie Montgomery

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shall serve for a term of two (2) High School Gymnasium, the Mayears, to the Board of Education sonic Temple and the Central

School, 404 South Fifth Street, Artesia, New Mexico. JUDGES AND CLERKS:

Mrs. Bob Henson Mrs. John Frost

Mrs. A. R. Wood Clerks: Mrs. Charles Johnson

Mrs. Carl Lewis VOTING DISTRICT NO. 3: All the voters of Artesia Municipal School District No. 16 living West of the Pecos River, who vote at the Roselawn School, the City date. Hall and the Veterans Building, will vote at the Veterans Building.

POLLING PLACE: The Veterans Building, West Texas Avenue, Ar-JUDGES AND CLERKS:

Mr. Howard Haynes Mrs. Rex Holmes

Mr. Fritz Crawford Clerks: Mrs. Houston Teel Mrs. Floyd Davis

BOUNDARIES OF VOTING DIS. ATTEST: TRICT NO. 1 ARE: All territory Signed: Mrs. C. P. Bunch, Clerk of the Board. east of the Pecos River bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the Pecos River where it crosses the Eddy-Chaves County line; thence east to the Lea County

Eddy-Lea County line; thence west

BOUNDARIES OF VOTING DIS-CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN TRICTS NOS. 2 and 3 ARE: THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO River and including the territory west of the Pecos River bounded as follows: Beginning approximate-GREETINGS ly four and one-half miles north You, and each of you, are here of the Pecos River Bridge at a by notified that an action has been point on the Pecos River; thence commenced and is now pending in west five miles; thence South one the District Court of Eddy County mile; thence west seven miles; New Mexico, wherein RUBE GON-

Pecos River. Docket of said Court. Polls will be open from eight o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the afternoon on said

Nominations should be filed with the Clerk of the Board of Education of Artesia Municipal School District No. 16 on or before noon January 27, 1953, so that the names of said nominees may be printed

on the ballots. Done by authority of the Board of Education of Artesia Municipal School District No. 16, on Dec. 4,

Signed: Artie McAnally, President of the Board.

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

B. KNOWLES; FIRST STATE BANK OF ARTESIA, Artesia, New ary, 1953. Mexico, a dissolved corporation; The following named defendants by name, if living; if deceased their unknown heirs: JAMES S. VENABLE; WILLIAM CRAND-ALL; MARGARET CRANDALL; B. McWHORTER; Unknown heirs of the following named deceased IN THE MATTER

LORENA CROUCH; FLABIA PE THE PLAINTIFF, against whom

thence south six miles; thence east ZALES is plaintiff, and you, and approximately twelve miles to the each of you, are defendants, said

cause being No. 13512 on the Civil That the general object of said action is to quiet and set at rest the plaintiff's title to the follow-

ing described real estate: Lots 5, 7, 9 and 11, Block 24, Artesia Heights Addition to the City of Artesia, Eddy County,

New Mexico, subject to a mortgage in favor of Personal Finance Company. You, and each of you, are fur ther notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on before the 23rd day of February, 1953, judgment by default will

be rendered in said cause against each of you so failing to appear, and plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the A. J. LOSEE is attorney for

plaintiff and his office address is Carper Building, Artesia, New Mexico, are the attorneys for

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 7th day of Janu-Marguerite E. Waller, (SEAL) (SEAL)

Clerk of the District Court

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT

THE STATE OF NEW ICO, TO: Jimmie Vogel, Ha Sue Vogel, All Unknown Hen I. S. Vogel, deceased, and All Upon or Right, Title or In or to the Estate of said Dece

Notice is hereby given that nah Sue Vogel has filed her account and report as admin trix of the above estate, top with her petition for dischara administratrix; and by order Probate Judge of Eddy New Mexico, the 16th day of ruary, 1953, at the hour of o'clock A. M., at the Court roe the Probate Court of Eddy Co New Mexico, in Carlsbad Mexico, is the day, time and for hearing said final account report and any objections th and the settlement thereof.

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At the same time and place Probate Court will determine heirship of said decedent, the ership of his estate, the intere each respective claimant the or therein and the persons en to the distribution thereof. ARCHER & DILLARD,

Booker Building, Artesia, WITNESS my hand and se said Court on this, the 29th de

December, 1952. R. A. WILCOX. County Clerk and

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