Adult Education Registration Opens Monday Evening

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1953

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Cotton Carnival

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th Eddy county's case for Artesia county has been by in black and white for presentation to the state ning Paul Scott in circles. e, the new county steering committee announced in releasing text of a booklet it will circulate this been swept up in the frenzied rush

emphasis in the booklet is on economic practicality June business before the summer ew county which will be sought in a bill to be intro- siesta. the state legislature "in the near future," according M. Morgan, new county steering committee spokes-

esia's documented argument for the new county is as board of directors.

LER COUNTIES PROVE LESS **NSIVE TO ADMINISTER**

table below showing cost of county government is ly fitting because Clovis as county seat of Curry was by 1950 census only a few hundred below Carlspopulation and Portales as county seat of Roosevelt was only 50 in population under Artesia

Area Sq. Mi. 1404	Population 1950 23,174	Total Limited Budget '52-'53 204,725	Sheriff Expense 3460
2457	16,391	172,755	1700
2883	13,912	155,345	3600
6744	53,477	532,825	8760
4180	40,421	543,059	18,000

e three counties combined have over 50 per cent and area, 13,000 more population, but \$9,000 less cost Chamber of Commerce"-with the ity government. stress on "your."

Another table of comparison of three other first class with Eddy:

	Area 3q. Mi. 3771	Population 1950 16,356	Total Limited Budget '52-'53	Sheriff Expense 2600
iguel	4767	26,411	183,608 181,861	3600 2250
ley	5461	26,920	183,438	4000
TAL :	13,999	69,687	548,907	9850
hese thr	ee count	ies have the	ee times the la	nd area;

t more population yet only 1 per cent more combined county government.

comparison of sheriff expense is shown above to demthat a large amount of tax money is spent in trav- second Monday in March, two-year term. expense in a county that has two widely separated school of heavy population. It seems logical to assume that Thursday. this expense would be eliminated if Eddy County was There are several other places in the county govern-where the total expense of two counties should be less the present board at its final meeting next Monday night at the New members will sit with the present board at its final meeting next Monday night at the New members will sit with the present board at its final t here the total expense of two counties should be less

School Officials Stress Need For Reorganization

New Chamber Manager **Rushed In First Week**

Some of the friendliest people he has even met are already run-

The new Chamber of Commerce manager in five brief days has that marks Artesia's September to

he had planned.

Has Some Ideas

The new C of C manager admits

he has some ideas for Artesia, but

For Failure to

Get New Licenses

Artesia police arrested 60 peo-

ple during January for failure to

have up-to-date driver's licenses,

according to a monthly report is-

Thirty-eight were arrested for

legal mufflers on their cars.

hirteen were tickes for brake-and-

ght violations and 18 for "all

Complaints handled by the de

artment included one for rape,

eared by arrest, seven on break-

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ne cleared by arrest, and four

One auto theft was cleared by

Three persons were arrested for

liquor law violations, 41 for drunk

four for driving while intoxicated,

four for public intoxication, three

for fighting, two for vagrancy

three on armed forces AWOL

charges, one for insanity, and one

Lloyd L. Willburn, 38, a native

of Hope, died Tuesday night at

Mr. Willburn was born in Hope

the son of Mrs. Buck Willburn

Funeral services will be held at

2:30 p. m. Saturday at the First

Methodist church, Artesia, with

Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in Wood-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Me

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and the late Buck Willburn.

ments.

Needles, Calif., of a heart attack.

ate, two for grand larceny with Cliff's Cafeteria.

ther" traffic offenses.

etty larceny cases.

for parole violation.

Scott will this morning, for instance, take up 16 separate matters he has found need attention when he meets with the C of C

in four days he has jumped in to help with planning the Feb. 26 Cotton Carnival, is working at a hurried pace on chamber membership and finance problems and trying to meet all the people he Scott started the week by get

ting out on the street to meet Artesia people, but found so many were coming to the C of C office to meet him he had to remain nailed there for more hours than

PAUL W. SCOTT

tors-it's the businessman, the householder, the farmer and rancher, oil man-it's everyone."

he's waiting until he gets his feet Ask Paul Scott why he came to on the ground before advancing Artesia anyway and he'll tell you them. But still there's something it "has tremendous possibilities. new when you call the chamber It has a well-balanced economy, office-the voice says "this is your some of the friendliest people I've ever met and a group of aggressive young businessmen who are That's part of Scott's philosophy thinking big-if they want some-

that, as he puts it, "the chamber isn't me or the president or direc-(Continued on Page Four)

New Board of Education to **Take Office During March**

Artesia's new board of edu-| Tuesday's election were Artie cation will formally take of- McAnally and Earl H. Cox for sixyear terms; Clark E. Storm for fice at the regular school the four-year term and Mrs. Edboard meeting set for the ward E. Kiney, unopposed for the

officials announced Defeated were Tom W. Heflin and J. H. "Bus" Brown for the six-

Artesia Cotton Adult Education Courses Carnival to Be Open Registration For Day LongEvent New Session On Monday

Courses from basic bookkeeping to elementary photog-Artesia's Cotton Carnival raphy, from income tax reporting to ceramics and leatheron Thursday, Feb. 26, will be craft, will be offered Artesia adults when registration for the a day-long event with attrac- second 1952-53 adult education courses is held Monday night tions for everyone who lives at Senior high school.

Adults interested in taking any of the courses can signin the North Eddy county cotup in a registration session set for 7:30 Monday evening in the ton area, Chamber of Comhigh school auditorium, according to Travis Stovall, principal. merce officials revealed Mon-

 Courses to be offered include elementary typing, adradio, income tax reporting, safety driving lessons, basic Spanish, ceramics and pottery, oil painting, and leathercraft.

Courses wil be dropped or added to fit needs of those interested in the courses. Adult education fees are \$16 for each course, plus a \$2.50 laboratory

fee for school machines, some equipment, and general course reuirements. The adult education program

will last eight weeks, meeting one light a week. Under the adult education pro-

books and supplies. Once-Weekly Classes-

Class time is one night a week

and classes last two hours. The meeting night and time can be arranged to suit members of the diferent classes. Last fall's adult education program saw a record number of Artesians enroll, and even higher number is hoped for in the current

session. Colorful and delightful Bertita Classes are instructed by memand outstanding platform figure, bers of Artesia Public Schools faculty. Details of the courses are as fol-

Elementary typing-Begins with basic skills of posture, key posi-

The affair will be held at Vetertion, keyboard mastery, with final pointed chairman of style show ar- tonight (Friday). It is expected a emphasis on speed, accuracy, and rangements. County Agent Rich- large crowd of members will be writing simple business letters. ard Marek presented latest infor- on hand to greet Miss Harding who Advanced typing-To recall elemation from A&M college on its has been very popular with the mentary skills, to continue manu-program for the cotton carnival. Associated Club organization for script writing. Letter writing with

BERTITA HARDING

City, County **Board Members Outline** Need

Pressing need for equalization of tax money behind Eddy county's school children was again stressed this week as two officers in the county's administration spoke before

a civic group. The speakers were Howard Stroup of Atoka, a member of the county rural school board, and vanced typing, shorthand I, Mrs. C. P. Bunch, member of the basic bookkeeping, elemen- Artesia board. The two school oftary photography, amateur ficers addressed Artesia Kiwanis

club Thursday noon. Stroup pointed out rural schools in Eddy county are educating children who would not otherwise receive an education.

Turning to the Atoka schools Stroup said "we at Atoka are proud of our school ,which we ourselves have built up, and we are sure Atoka will maintain a good school system.

'Atoka people have studied various ideas of keeping their own school district, but none of them are workable. Atoka has offered to increase its tuition for high school students, but this cannot be done gram, students purchase their own under existing laws."

Losing Campaign

Rural schools are losing the battle, Stroup said, adding he personally has not taken a stand for or against reorganization.

zHe stressed that "what we are working on now is not for the wealth to follow the child, but for straight equalization of money behind every school child.

"If Carlsbad would agree to give Artesia Southwest Potash Co. holdings, Artesia would have fairly equal status with the other districts," Stroup added.

Carlsbad politicians, he said, have not agreed to giving the Southwest potash holding to the Artesia district.

Mrs. C. P. Bunch told Kiwaniahs proposed school reorganization is not inteded to do away with anything, but rather to organize a larger area under efficient supervision, and to equalize opportuni

ties so every child in school has

Reorganization, she stated, is

We find children living in one

"We in Eddy county are not

equally distributed geographical-

ly," she pointed out. Turning to

valuations, Mrs. Bunch said Hope

has about \$3,500 assessed valua-

tion per child, Artesia \$5,000,

Carlsbad \$8,000, Atoka \$18,000,

on across the nation where school

Valley growers and everyone else

two cotton specialists from New Mexico A&M.

In a planning meeting at C

of C offices, chamber commit-

tees worked with representatives

of other organizations Monday to

outline an ambitious program with

1-Make everyone "cotton con-

2-Bring latest technical infor-

mation on cotton growing to Pecos

comers 1:30-3:30-Two more talks by A&M specialists.

school featuring cotton clothing for women and children, modeled by extension club members. In addition to the formal program, nearly every business and

industry in Artesia will be asked to stres scotton product sit sells Harding, author, world traveler, or uses in any way. Calling Monday's meeting were will be the guest of honor at the Charles Bullock, chairman of the next meeting of the Knife and Der of C agricultural committee and Fork club, according to Marshall lows:

J. T. Haile, chairman of the retail Rowley, president. trade committee. Mrs. G. W. O'Bannon was ap- ans Memorial Building at 7 p. m.

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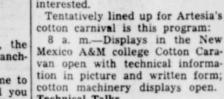
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Technical Talks 10 a. m.-noon-Technical talks by

12 noon-Barbecue, free to all

Latin America Is 2:30-4-Style show at the high **Knife-Fork** Topic This Evening

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N NEW MEXICO COUNTIES EXPENSIVE THAN EDDY

xpense of Eddy County as now operated.

Total Limited Budget 1952-1953 	Population 1950 Census 7174	Area Sq. Miles 3074
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sued this week by Chief of Police these seven counties there are 9,000 more people, Earl D. Westfall and Lt. Donald han four times the land area, yet \$11,000 less cost of Bonine. Police issued 588 parking tickgovernment. ets in January, arrested 74 drivers

ISTICS SHOW CREATION OF COUNTY ECONOMICALLY WISE

were cited for illegal parking and 15 for failure to heed stop signals Artesia County is created, the table below shows or signs. of population, areas and valuation:

	Area Sq. Mi.	Pop. 1950	Est. Pop. 1.1.53	Val. 1-1-52	Est. Val 1-1-53	illegal Thirtee light
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	19,477,596	14,736	1550
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rtesia County when created would have more valuaer capita than any county above and more valuation quare mile than any county except Curry. Artesia Lloyd Willburn y resembles Curry County in that it would be a small, ct county. Curry County has the lowest tax rate for Funeral to Be ting expense of county government of any county in Mexico. A careful study of county expenses indicates Held Saturday rtesia County could operate without any increase in g Eddy County tax rates for operating expense. tatistics above show 1950 census and Jan. 1, 1952, ions. School census increases show Artesia County have approximately 17,000 population at this time. he large increase in valuations of the Southwest Poto., housing projects in Artesia, and other industrial usiness developments, make it certain that Artesia will have at least \$21 million assessed valuation as 1, 1953. Deep oil is already being produced from bine cemetery. Paulin Funeral ntal Oil Co. No. 1 Duffield just east of Artesia. Fur- Home is in charge of arrangevelopment and exploration work is now underway

(Continued on Page Siz)

invitation of the retiring board. oderate, with a total of 833 ba lots cast, about 440 under the 1949 An organizational meeting of the election, but several hundred more new board will probably occupy than in 1951. most of the time in March.

Cox

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for speeding and seven for reck-less driving. Fifty-seven motorists Votes were canvassed Wedn

McAnally

Hills, Tot .- Total.

Members of the school board re-Elected to the school board in tiring this month will be Harold Kersey, Stanley Carper and Loyd **Police Arrest 60** Simmons Voting in Tuesday's election was as follows: VMB CS LH Tot

144

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(VMB-Veterans Memorial build-

ing, CS-Central school, LH-Loco

Votes were canvassed Wednes

Reddy Kilowatt

Plan for School

breakfast Wednesday morning at

Dealers were told Southwestern

Public Service Co. will soon open

a one-night-a-week training course

for appliance salesmen working

Present at the meeting Wednes-

day were Glen Newton and H. B.

Maupin, White's Auto Store; Mr.

and Mrs. Denzil Nelson, Nelson

Appliance; Bob Hess, KSVP; Joe

Sulser, Artesia Electric; Glen Clem

Clem Appliance; A. W. Harral, Ar-

tesia Electric; Bill Maxwell, Ar-

tesia Advocate; and Ed Shockley,

Mittie Hamill, Warren Dayton and

Rosemary Keys of Southwestern Public Service Co.

Combining service with pleasure

Cub Scout den 2 of pack 18 worked

the school election last weekend.

Cub Scouts Aid

In Publicizing

School Election

for Reddy Kilowatt dealers.

Dealers Hear

for the near future to expedite arrangements for the Artesia Cotton Carnival, which will be widely

More Meetings

promoted throughout the area. In addition to bringing latest technical information to growers, the Cotton Carnival is designed to increase the realization of every one of the importance of cotton

When she was taken there, it in the national economy. It has been pointed out by men 548 in touch with the local cotton ingly difficult, delicate and dangscene that makers of the new mir- erous mission which her mother acle synthetic fabrics spend lavish- had undertaken for Emperor ly to promote use of their product Franz Josef of Austria-the recov as clothing and in industrial uses. ery of the Hapsburg jewels left Cotton, on the other hand, has in Mexico by the ill-starred Maxinot kept pace with this promotion milian and Carlotta-those royal and to remedy this situation, such pawns in an abortive game of em Total votes cast includes 551 at programs as the Artesia Cotton pire in the New World. Central school, 22 at Loco Hills, Carnival are being planned. (Continued on Page Six)

> **Artesia Easily Goes Over Top in First Blood Program**

Artesia easily went over the scheduled for processing for use Artesia's Reddy Kilowatt deal. top Tuesday in its first chance entirely by the armed forces, acers planned to go back to school to contribute to the National cording to bloodmobile attendants. when they met for their monthly Blood Program, giving 27 Packed in ice after being collectpints more than the 180 pint eded from the 207 Artesians, the quota set for the city. blood was trucked to Walker Air "We're very happy over the Force base, then flown by Air

Force to Fort Worth for processing the next day.

Sign at Hospital-

Meanwhile, Artesia doctors have 'We were told our quota would suggested that would-be donors be 240, and we have assumed that temporarily rejected Tuesday bemeant pints. Actually, it meant 240 cause of recent flu or medical ranc hnear Hope. donors, since the armed forces treatments contact Artesia General figure that one-fourth of those who hospital to volunteer for its donor

Prior to arrival of the bloodmo- list so that in case of emergency bile, 251 Artesians registered to it can call people with blood types

Doctors rejected 58 for medical reasons Only three donors showed "def

nite reactions," Keys said. Forty-two Artesia people con tributed help and time to opera-

Ten members of the pack dis-tributed 100 placards throughout Artesia. The placards had been printed for Central School Parentgroup, Keys pointed o of the staff are on the

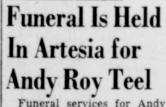
Teachers association. After delivering placards, the Cubs met with their den mother, roll. The blood Mrs. C. S. Powell, for a picnic, then attended a movie in a group. the Red Cross

Blood collected

many years. Her new lecture will attention to use of carbon paper. Other meetings are scheduled be "Latin America in Transition." Writing telegrams, tabulations, Bertita Harding (Bertita Carla business forms, and composing at

> her her full name) was born in Europe. Her father was an Aus- knowledge of Gregg simplified trian and her mother a Hungarian. shorthand with training to achieve Each parent should have a voice They were mebers of the exclusive a skill of to 60 to 80 words per tita was a child she was taken to Bookkeeping Course-

Basic bookkeeping - Covers entering various types of business (Continued on Page Six)



Loving \$22,000. Funeral services for Andy Roy Teel, 21, of Hope were held in Artesia Thursday afternoon. He the exception of young people at died Monday in a Dallas hospital. Hope, she added. The high school Services were held at 2 p. m. in the First Methodist church with Rev. R. L. Willingham officiating

and Rev. E. A. Drew assisting. Burial was in Woodbine ceme

former Alvaree Jernigan, a son,

He was a member of the Methodist church. He was active with of Artesia. his father in operation of the Teel

Sent to El Paso for pre-induc

tion physical was George E. Maples

Active pallbearers were Bob Morris, Bob James, Melvin Pear-

Delegates elected to the state medical society meeting were Dr. R. W. Harper of Artesia and Dr. Clay Gwinn and Dr. C. L. Womack, both of Carlsbad.

USDA Irrigation Expert to Speak Here on Monday

Ivan D. Woods, department of agriculture chief of experiments, will speak to Artesia area farmers and ranchers Monday on latest demente, Charles R. McDonald, Paul velopments in irrigation and water conservation.

His talk is slated for 7 p. m. in His tark is stated for p. m. m Veterans Memorial building. Stationed in the USDA Denver office, Woods is regarded as an authority on irrigation and water conservation. He is at present on a tour of Eastern New Mexico.

way this first blood bank worked out," according to Bill Keys, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the

collection.

sign-up will be sick, rejected, or list. just fail to come in," Keys added.

donate a pint of blood each. 262 Donors Appear-During Tuesday afternoon 262 donors showed up at the collection center set-up in Elks building.

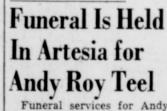
on a get-out-the-vote campaign for tion of the blood bank. The collection center was operated Tuesday by a bloodn from the North Texas de

Viennese court set but while Berlive in Mexico.

the same educational opportunities Cammile Leonarz Harding to give machine. **Right to Education** Shorthand I-To gain a working "Each child should be taught

all they can possibly be taught. in the schools," Mrs. Bunch said. minute for four or fixe minutes not a new idea. It has been going

districts are not representative of was in connection with an exceed- transactions in the journal and the wealth of a community. posting to the ledger. Gives basic insight into process of bookkeepschool district while the family wealth is out of the district," she



Survivors are his widow, the

Vaughn Arvel Teel, 2; his parents, Mr and Mrs. Andy Teel and a elected vice-president of the Eddy brother, Ralph N. Teel, all of County Medical society at its Hope. Mr. Teel was born at Hope June

24, 1931. He married Alvaree Jernigan Aug. 8, 1950, in Artesia.

son, Preston Means, Alfred Dee Wilburn and Ivan Curtis. A host of friends were named honorary pallbearers.

The program is administered Eight Inducted Into Service

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Hills.

of Artesia.

From Artesia Area Induction of eight Artesia area men into the armed forces was announced this week by Eddy county's selective service board.

present. Artesia Weather

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who have moved away or for some reason cannot give blood at the

needed. nician at the hospital.

> eral years, and is constantly in need of donors to replace those

The hospital maintains a donor

Inducted were Nicolas C. Busta-

It has been in operation for sev-

through Joe Starr, laboratory tech-

T. Contreras, Raymond P. Aguilar Jr., Jimmy H. Mathews, Ralph C. Ashby, Pimmy H. Gooch, all of Artesia and Billy W. Chase, Loco

Low

Artesia educates North Eddy county high school children with (Continued on Page Four) Artesia Doctor

said.

Elected Officer In County Society

Dr. G. A. Slusser of Artesia was monthly meeting, held in Artesia Wednesday night.

Dr. Charles Galt of Carlsbad was elected president of the society, succeeding Dr. C. P. Bunch

Elected secretary-treasurer was Dr. Kathryn Armstrong of Carlsbad, succeeding Dr. Pete J. Starr of Artesia.

Page Two



History of Pecos Valley Presented To Woman's Club By Chaves Society

Wednesday afternoon's Artesia section of New Mexico known as The meeting was opened in Woman's club meeting centered the Pecces Valley, including Rosaround the early history of south- well, Carlsbad, and Artesia. The Collins. Reports of the past year eastern New Mexico. speaker told of John Chisum who

Col. John Kelly, dean of the col- gan the establishment of what de tee. lege of the New Mexico Military veloped into a tremendous cattle Institute, Roswell. He was introduced by Rollo Hinkle, president tle and 150 miles of grazing land. of the Chaves County Historical Society

talk on the early history of this cowboy outfitting station on the



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The speaker mentioned that in coming year. 1868 on the site of the present city

Col. Kelly gave an interesting of Roswell was only one house, a Felix were Mrs. Paul Francis, vice-

days, helped found the New Mexico Harold Kersey, registrar; Mrs Military Institute back in 1891, Tom Donnelly, historian; and Mrs. when Roswell had a population of K. J. Wiliams, librarian. nly 343 and was then 175 miles Mrs. Kersey presented Mrs. Colrom the nearest railroad station. lins, the out-going regent with the Col. Kelly spoke of the early his- ex-regent badge on behalf of the tory of Carlsbad, formerly known chapter. as the town of Eddy. The coming Those present were Mmes. Tom of the railroads, about 1896, gave Donnelly, R. L. Collins, J. D. Josey, big impetus to the growth of the Harold Kersey, Hugh Kiddy, Jack

towns in the Pecos Valley. Commenting on the early days of and K. J. Wililams, and Miss Felix. rtesia, Col. Kelly said that a nion soldier made the first settle- Be Music," "The Yucca," and "This

ent on what is now the site of is My Country.' Artesia. The town was laid out in Following the program, a social 903 and incorporated in 1905. Concluding his remarks, Colonel and hostess committee carried out Kelly urged local resident to take the theme of the meeting, serving a a interest in collecting old letters, chuck wagon tea. The refreshments aries, newspapers, and materials table was centered with a minia-

hat could help develop and pre- ture covered wagon and cactus arerve the history of the Pecos Val- rangements. Similar decorations

Club members were then enter- rooms. ined by musical numbers offered y the high school girls' double At one time the agate was be xtet, under the direction of H. O. lieved to be a good antidote for

Miller. The girls sang. "Let There poisons.

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Artesia Shrine No. 2, Order of he White Shrine of Jerusalem, held the regular state meeting Miss Alma Sue Felix was install-Tuesday evening at the Masonic ed as regent of the Mary Griggs chapter of the Daughters of the Temple. A covered-dish dinner was serv American Revolution Monday'eveed preceding the meeting with ning at the home of Mrs. Tom Don-Mrs. Robert Cole as chairman. nelly with Mrs. R. L. Collins as co-Mrs. P. V. Morris, worthy high

meeting would be election of officritualistic form by the regent, Mrs. ers and that Mrs. Ruffus Stinnett, district deputy would make her ofwere made by the officers and the ficial visit at this meeting.

Morris were presented life time After a short business meeting. membership certificates in maempire of some 80,000 head of cat- Mrs. Collins conducted the installaterial objective. tion service of the officers for the

Personality in Other officers installed with Miss Adolescent Theme regent: Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, secre hisum Trail. Col. J. C. Lee, altary; Mrs. Burl Sears, treasurer; For Delphians abulous figure of those pioneer | Mrs. John Cochran, chaplain; Mrs. Total personality in adolescence and adulthood was the subject dis-

ussed at Delta Delphian meeting Wednesday morning at the Methodist church. The purpose was to understand

the adolescent better in order that he can be helped to develop successfully to maturity

With Rebels I Cannot Negotiate," was discussed by Mrs. C. O. Knorr, D. M. Schneberg, Burl Sears, "Psychological Develop-Connor: ment," by Mrs. M. C. Livingston;

"The Individual and Society," by Mrs. Carl Lewis, and "Aggressive Artesia committee for blood bank Drives," by Mrs. H. P. Paton.

Mrs. W. Leslie Martin presided at the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Grady Booker, president

Story League were used throughout the club Has 56 Members

Attend Meeting

Artesia Story League met Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yates with 56 resent, husbands were guests. Asociate members were hostesses. . Mrs. Wirt Roney did Dorothy arker. "The Waltz," Mrs. John Parker. Smth did Ogden Naish poem called "An Evening Out." Don Bush and Ed Kinney were moderators for a game of 20 questions on the presidents of the United States The patriotic theme was carried out in the decorations and a late

upper was enjoyed by the group. Joshua Pusey took out a patent

n paper book matches in 1892. He was a Philadelphia patent attorney



Housewarming

Held at Haynes

Tyrone and Gail.

A group of friends from Carls-bad drove over Sunday for an all-

day house warming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Haynes on

The Haynes recently moved from

Kongenial Kark club met Wed-

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Shrine to Hold

March Meeting

Mrs. Fred Cole and Mrs. P. V.

Election at

Sears avenue Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sue Warren and Mrs. Charles Sanford were elected this week by popular vote to represent their Newall, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wolfe and sons Paul, Edward and Michchapters in the Beta Sigma Phi ael, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Jeralds Valentine Girl contest.

and children. Andre and Mary, Mr. They were chosen on the basis and Mrs. Heywood Batey and chilof charm, poise, and personality, dren, Bob, Lenora and Tommie, priestess, announced the March and one of the contestants" is to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Batey and son be chosen Beta Sigma Phi sweet-Loytham, Mrs. Carrie Batey and heart at the annual Valentine granddaughter June Miles and Mr. dance Friday, Feb. 13, at the Elks and Mrs. Floyd Garner and sons, ballroom

Mrs. Kenneth Schrader, who will represent Alpha Alpha chapter, Carlsbad to their new home graduated from Colorado State college at Greeley and is employ ed as fourth grade teacher at Rose- Kongenial Kard lawn school. She is secretary of Alpha Alpha chapter and a mem-**Club Meets** ber of the American Association of University Women. nesday evening at the home of Mrs. Miss Sue Warren, representa-

W. J. Cluney. tive from Alpha Lambda chapter, Mrs. Ernest Thompson held high is a graduate of Eastern New Mexiscore, Mrs. Andy Compary second high, and Mrs. H. T. Gissler, low. co university and is employed as a first grade teacher at Central Refreshments of cherry pie school. She is secretary of the Aropped with whipped cream and tesia Education association.

coffee were served to Mmes. Dave Mrs. Charles Sanford, represent Bunting, Mildred Chipman, Earle ing Xi Iota chapter, attended High-

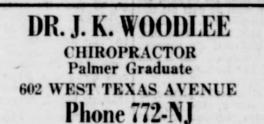
McDorman, H. T. Gissler, Ernest. lands university and is employed Thompson, and G. Kelley Stout, as officer manager for Brewer Drilling Co. Mrs. Sanford is past members, and Mrs. Louie Burch president of Xi Iota chapter and and Mrs. Andy Compary, guests. past president of the Beta Sigma

city council. She is first councilor The Virgin islands are the most of the Does and a member of the asterly possession of the United States

and March of Dimes.

Mrs. Lee Boyce received word from her son, Troy A. Boyce, aboard the U.S.S.Manchester, C. L., some place in the Pacific, that STYLE TAP DANCING they are headed for Hong Kong, China, for three weeks or a month

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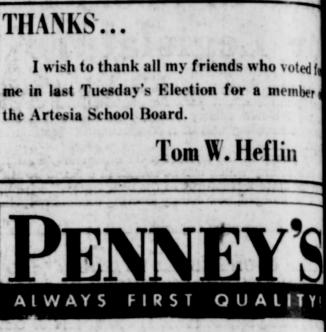
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Mrs. Jack Rhett, Jr., and daugh- day. Mrs. Shepherd ter Libby, who have been visiting to be with her husband parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mr. and Mrs. Andy Com Mrs. Hollis G. Watson for six Boynton Okla., formerly of months were taken to Clovis Tues- arrived Tuesday to day where they will take the train daughters, Mrs. Henry Was day where they will take the track ton and Mrs. F. O. Ashton in to New York City. They will dock ton and Mrs. F. O. Ashton in Germany and families and friends. They Leo Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul at Bremerhaven, Germany and families and friends. will go to Heidelberg, where they to spend a week here. join husband and father, Captain Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Herbold and childre Jack Rhett, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Boykin and Texas, visited here this we daughter Kay went to Fort Stock- his mother and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ton, Texas, last weekend. Bob Shepherd is a patient at parents of Mrs. C. P. Ban Providence Memorial hospital, El visiting Dr. and Mrs. Bunch Paso He has undergone one surg- iew weeks The Kings hor ery and will undergo another to- Taunton, Mass.







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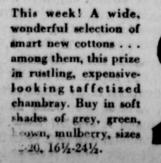
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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE. ARTESIA. NEW MERICO February 6, 1953 Page Three Emmanuel Baptist Social Calendar **Beauticians Plan** Sigma Phi **Rebekahs Honor** Mrs. Edith Cook, Mrs. Edward Personal Mention **Valley Graduates** Hastings and Mrs. Willie Mae Bix-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connor o pter Donates Year's Program **Circle Outlines Of Texas College Members Having** Monday, February 9 Wesleyan Service Guild, meet-ing at the home of Mrs. E. E. John-son, 1207 W. Merchant avenue, 7:30 p. m. Declar Valley graduates Lamesa, Texas, spent last week The tables were decorated in here visiting Mrs. Connor's parred and white, carrying out the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Idos Taylor. for Research The monthly meeting of the Ar- Plans for Social **Birthdays** Valentine theme. Dinner was servtesia Beauticians association was held at the LaVaughn Beauty Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor are ed 50 Oddfellows, Rebekahs fami- in Savannah, Mo. Mrs. Taylor is Tuesday, February 10 Fortnightly Bridge club, lunch-eon at the Artesia Country club with Mars C. B. Block, Belton, Texas, met in Ar-Becos Valley graduates and ex-Students of Mary Hardin Baylor college, Belton, Texas, met in Ar-DOF hall, honoring Mrs. Merle a Lambda chapter of Beta Phi voted \$25 to the na-Rebekah's held their monthly lies and friends. Golden Circle Sunday school class of Emmanuel Baptist church met Monday evening in the home under the care of a doctor there. Salon Monday evening. Bessie Corzain, president of the dowment fund for cancer nteresting talks were made by several members and plans and nteresting talks were made IOOF hall, honoring Mrs. Merle, Rebekah assembly of New Mexico, A young husband pacing the the home of Mrs. Jim Par-with Mrs. Harold Crosset, 7. H. Walker and Mrs. Gloria with Mrs. C. R. Blocker as hostess tesia Saturday for luncheon and Faulkenberry, Mrs. Maud Condrey, of Fay Bizzell with Evelyn Maulwill pay her official visit to Sun- floor with a howling baby: "Isa' busines stransactions were laid out meeting. The occasion was the Mrs. Clara Hastie and Mrs. John rise Rebekah Lodge No. 9 March 2. it about time to take him back to This was a called business meet-ing to discuss and make plans for en's club, meeting at Cliff's Cafe-After the luncheon, the mem-Abe Conner Mrs. N. F. Wilson for the remainder of the year. the doctor for a thousand mile Light refreshments were served READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS Abe Conner, Mrs. N. F. Wilson, check-up Pauline Lovorn, Clara Burris, Allrene Cless, Boots Hanson, Vesta Goodlett, Nola Mae Phillips and Gladys Vaughn. Alterna de Ceorge Washington social. The teria, 7 p. m. Order of Eastern Star, meeting. Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. ber adjourned to the home of Mrs. n as co-hostesses. Warren was chosen as Alpha la's representative in Valen-irl contest to be selected at F. E. Waltrip, 702 Bullock avenue. They listened to recording of col-Gladys Vaughn. lege songs and looked through rewere revealed and gifts were exincil dance, Friday, Feb. 13. cent and earlier annuals of the A Reservoir OF changed Blaine Haines, Bill Hart, Ernest Houy, Charles Bruce, Victor Clack, Dillard Irby, Grant P. Ivers, John McFadden and Harold Sauer-essig. Miss Hughes Is Pittman, Evelyn Mauldin, Beulah Rhoads, Nona Houghtaling, Edna Earl Phillips, Berda Wall, Evecollege rogram on drama was pre-This was followed by the tradi-tional candlelight service which is by Mrs. Harold Saueressig ve a brief review of the John Brown's Body." Sev-the members did panto- essig. used at the college every charter POWER day. This service involves a candle **To Roswell Man** charge which is given every year it the college followed by the lighting of a candle by each ex-Misses Jo Paton, Jean Rogers, lyn Coughenour, Kathleen Grubbs, Peggy Rogers, Sue Warren and Charlene Stuart, Iva Lee Hough-Saueressig and Mrs. Bob members of Artesia Little Ruth Bigler, members and Mrs. taling, Imogene Broocke, Billie , presented a one-act play "All's Well That Ends and Mrs. Bob Milne, a guest, and Whitted and Edna McGuffin. Miss Patricia Hughes became student present. the bride of S/Sgt Gerald Hamil. Those present Those present were Mrs. Roy Schwartz and Mrs. Max Shepherd ton of Roswell at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Church of Christ. Floyd Embree officiated at the double-W. L. High and Mrs. Ed Rodgers with apologies to William the hostesses. "Flying frogs" that glide like shments were serve Mmes. The corn which we eat is called squirrels are found near the of Carlsbad and Mrs. Fred Cole, ring ceremony. Bauman, Glenn Collard, technically a grass plant. mouth of the Amazon river. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hughes, 1008 W. Dallas. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Pearl A. Hamilton of Sac-Mrs. Robert Hess and Mrs. F. E Waltrip, of Artesia. FLEXSTEEL LIVING ROOM FURNITURE Americanism Talk ramento, Calif. A basket of pink and white snap-dragons stood on each side of the Given Legion, Will Be Featured at pulpit. The bride wore a white baller-Brittain Furniture Company Auxiliary Monday ina length satin underslip with white lace overdress. Her bouquet Rev. Ralph O'Dell gave a very was white tube roses attached to a white Bible. interesting talk on Americanism Something old was a pearl neck- at a joint meeting of the Amerilace; something new, her wedding can Legion Auxiliary and Legion dress; something borrowed, ear-rings; something blue, a garter Memorial building. 1402 West Main Telephone 1250-W Artesia A covered-dish dinner was and she wore a coin in her shoe Your Bank stands WATCH FOR FORMAL OPENING! for good luck. served. Miss Jane Vogel was bridesmaid. A film "American Way of Life" She wore a navy blue street length was shown by John A. Simons Jr. firmly behind our dress and a powder blue veil. Her The regular meeting opened at bouquet was of red tube roses. 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. John A. Math-**Community's Progress** A/2C Frank L. Roberts was best is Jr., president, presiding. Mem-Now Soon bers voted to donate \$10 to the KSVP The bride's mother wore a beige March of Dimes and \$10 to the tailored dress. Her corsage was of Heart fund. 1450 990 Like a reservoir safeguards a water Mrs. H. R. Paton, Americanism pink carnations. supply and generates power, so this bank The bride graduated from Texas chairman gave a flag quiz and Mrs. PROGRAM LOG — Subject to Change Without Notice Senior high school, Texarkana, H. B. Gilmore was awarded a Texas in 1949. Prior to her marprotects our community's resources and provides financial power to help the 12:55 Eddy Arnold Show 2:00 Under Arrest FRIDAY P. M. growth of industry and business . . . riage, she was employed by the Artesia Building & Loan associa-Mrs. John Lively is chairman of 1:00 Matinee Melodies World News 2:30 Dear Margery, It's Murder the banquet to be served the Arand of the community. Farm and Market 2:00 Jack Kirkwood Show 2:55 World News tesia Knife and Fork club this Strong, steady, safe-our bank is a 2:30 Lucky-U Ranch The bridegroom is stationed at Walker Air Force Base, Roswell. World News 3:00 The Shadow 3:00 Take a Number evening. reservoir of power protecting the future! Neighborhood Ney Noon Day Forum Siesta Time Eddy Arnold Matinee Melodies 3:25 World News Hostesses for the evening were 3:30 Western Hit Parade He graduated from Sacramento Mrs. H. R. Paton, Mrs. F. E. Paint-4:00 Requestfully Yours er and Mrs. Kenneth Jones. Senior high school. After a short honeymoon trip,

12:30 101 Ranch Boys 12:55 World News 1:00 Wild Bill Hickok 1:25 World News 1:30 Sky King 1:55 World News 2:25 World News 2:30 Sky King 1:55 World News 1:55 World News 1:55 World News 1:55 World News 1:50 Wild Bill Hickok 1:25 World News 1:30 Walter Preston Show Shop 1:5 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 Calle 6:30 Enchanted Hour 7:10 Void News 7:15 Guest Star 7:30 First Baptist Hour 8:30 Voice of Prophecy 9:06 The Political Picture 9:15 News 10:00 Sign Off MONDAY 5:29 Sign On 3:36 Walter Preston Bnow Shop 3:35 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 Réport from the Pentagon 5:30 Hume Dixon 5:30 Hume Dixon 5:35 Preston Sellere 5:35 World Nows 6:30 Twenty Questions 6:36 Swinging Down the Lane 5:29 Sign On 5:30 Yawn Parade 6:00 News and Music Roundup Spanish Program Farm Report 6:45 Neighborhood News 7:00 New England Barn Gabriel Heatter Robert Hurleigh Church of Chris World News Devotional 7:30 Up See Daisee Shev 7:35 Neighborhood News 7:40 Up See Daisee Show 8:00 Cecil Brown 8:15 Weather Repart 8:16 Working Day 7:45 Let's Go to Town 8:00 Chicabo Theater o the Air 9:00 World News 9:15 Dance Orchestra 9:55 World News 10:00 Music That Moves 11:00 Sign Off SUNDAY Vorking

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Linda Wallace celerated her A pink and blue shower was given 16 honor of Mrs. Walter Bethke at the home of Mrs. Floyd

Hall, the hostess, Friday evening, made Valentine favors for the hos Games were played, then the ant patrol leader, conducted the honoree was presented many nice meeting. Fifteen girls and two Refreshments of cake, candy,

their home in Roswell.

Is Held for

Jan. 30.

gifts.

Mrs. Bethke

Stork Shower

when swimming under water are

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are to make Scouts Celebrate Linda Wallace **Birthday Party**

birthday at the meeting of Girl Scout troop 17 at Park school Wed-

pital. Lynette Wickersham, assistleaders were present.

coffee and hot chocolate were Motions of a penguin's "wings"

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Page Four

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Heathington Retains Lead As Top Individual Scorer

total points, percentages, and free throws, according to Paul Frost, manager, and G. C.-"Red" Goodwin, coach, in the latest individual report on the team.

Heathington has made an average of 17.6 points per game in 27 Traveler games through Monday's contest with New Mexico Military Institute. Next man on average points is Bill Lea with 12.5 per game.

In 27 games REA has scored 2,072 points for an average of 76.7 per game. The team has made 751 of 1,960 field goal attempts for a 38.3 average, and 562 or 781 free throws for row for the Bulldogs to play in 71.9 per cent. The Travelers have sunk 5.

Game time is 7 p. m. for the league opposition, the Artesians Rea's 2,072 total points compares to 1,878 scored on it by having met Carlsbad in a make-up opponents, who have an average of 69.5 against the Travel-Paul Frost, REA manager, said game last night as the Advocate ers' 76.7.

To date the Travelers have won 16, lost 3 in non-league at \$1.50 each are on sale in the Recurring illness of the type competition, but lost 7, won 1 in National Industrial Basket-Central Valley Co-Op office on which knocked the Bulldogs out ball League

Name-	TP	Avg.	FG Pct.	TF Pct.	PF
Heathington		17.6	46.4	85.9	58
Lea		12.5	35.9	59.8	42
Holt		12.0	46.1	75.4	97
Nutt		11.7	38.2	78.5	62
Osburn		6.0	33.6	56.6	65
Stephens		5.8	40.0	69.8	32
Neville		5.7	35.4	60.5	41
Hamm		4.3	34.0	69.5	41
Lynn		2.9	26.6	61.9	35

Funeral Held for Mrs. Henderson

Mrs. Henderson has been a resi-

Roswell, N. M.

MORE PEOPLE BUT

In Longview

She was 76 Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Freeburg and Miss Robylynn Henderson of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. L. T. McIntire of Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Dallas and Mrs. Lillian Riddle, Estelle Henderson were held in Rusk, Texas and two brothers, Ed

byterian church.

Funeral arrangements were made by Paulin Funeral Home.

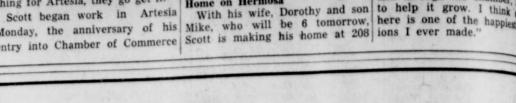
City, County-

is the most expensive part of an

educational system, and more and more pupils are staying in school to finish their education, Mrs.

Bunch pointed out. Advanced Programs

More advanced and more expensive programs have been introduc ed in high schools in the last five years, she said, including distributive education, vocational agriculture, arts and crafts, and others. But Artesia cannot keep its program at a hig hlevel under the present circumstances, she stressed. Artesia's average daily attendance is up 670 per cent in 1953 since the 1948-49 school year. The school system is now bonded to its limit and cannot accommodate all children expected to enroll next fall.



New Manager-

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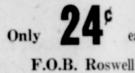
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Travelers Monday Night Artesia's REA Travelers will return in National Indus-trial Basketball League com-

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are doing well in the NIBL."

for Monday night, is one of the night.

Artesia's ever - improving B game, 815 for the varsity

"Fans won't want to miss plaguing Coach Reese Smith, but

either one of the two games next at the sacrifice of last night's Cave

week," Frost pointed out. "Both City game, Smith is hoping to

Allen-Bradley, the opposition invading team from Portales to-

Coach is Walter Sprangers, enter- tains his lead as leading scorer,

ing his 17th year with Allen-Brad- Smith announced this week, with

Sprangers has coached his men Free throw percentage for the

games ago

contest

It will be the second night in a

on the road recently is again

mount a full offensive against the

a total for the season of 184 points.

out, with the Dogs now holding

471. average compared to 45.4 sin

now 7 won, 8 lost.

Season record for the cage 'Dogs

Total points for individual play

Brown 186, Lane and Gray 122,

Price 2, Sanders and Hager 1.

22, Barker 20, Loyd 7, Coleman 5, extended illness.

Allen-Bradley To Play

Quay avenue.

set pattern offense.

petition to their home floor next Monday night against To Meet Portales Tonight Allen-Bradley.

The encouter will feature a Bulldogs wil lhost Portales todetermined RE Abid to climb night in varsity and B games back up in NIBL ratings, which now found the Artesians in the in Senior high school gym. cellar with 7 lost, 1 won.

Tonight REA wil lplay in Denver in another NIBL contest against the Denver Bankers.

Coach G. C. "Red" Goodwin is optimistic about the Travelers' fortunes.

"We've improved considerably in our last few games," Goodwin said Thursday, "and we've beat the Bankers once before, although the game was on our home floor.

"But we still have the prospects of having only three league games original members of the NIBL. Bill Brown, varsity center, reremaining to be played at home, while there are five more on the road after Friday night's game.

Also scheduled next week is a game against the Caetrpillars of to press a fast-break offensive, team has steadily climbed in re-Peoria, Ill., set for Wednesday which he combines with a sound, cent games, Coach Smith pointed evening



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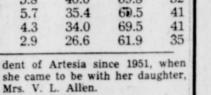
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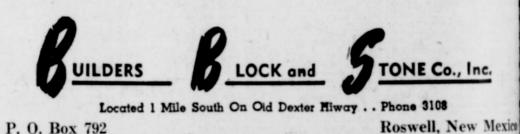
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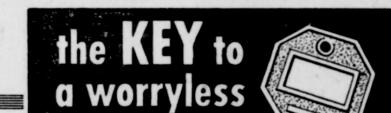
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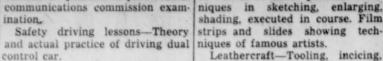
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etc.) and learning possibilities of (Continued from page one) It was in the Thieves Market of Mexico City that the most valuable tems in the collection were found. international Morse code, and dis- Oil painting-Ideal for beginners Later young Bertita and her par-

ents returned to Vienna with a mysterious black box, and the child witnessed the formal presentation of the jewels to the aging emperor. Every year she returns to her ome in Mexico City and child nood memories. Her idea of heaven-on-earth is a thatched hut surrounded by orchids and banana trees in Acapulco in which she calls "the Tahiti of America." Given a horse-she is an expert

rider-and a typewriter, she is all set for a perfect vacation, a combination of writing and loafing. Some of her better known writings have been: "Amazon Throne" 'Phantom Crown" (which was made into a mive) "Juarez," "Hungarian Rhapsody," "Farewell Toinette," "Imperial Twilight," "Golden Fleece," "Royal Purple," and "The Lost Waltz."

Her husband is Jack Harding, an American advertising man who was an officer in the American Army during World War II. She spends her time between her home in Indianapolis and Hollywood Use this Wonder Cleaner in your with short trips to New York and

Mexico City.

Lloyd Willburn-

(Continued from page one) tha Willburn, eight children, Mrs.

Jimmy Hilton of Alamogordo, Mrs. . A. Curtis of Mayhill, Myrna, Sammy, Peggy Jo, Sharon, Tywla and Clara Lee. Two grandchildren surviving are Larry Dean Hilton and Jerry Dean Curtis.

Other survivors are his mother, Irs. Buck Willburn; two sisters, James Ray of Deming and O. B. Peacore of Toprock, riz.; and brothers Zane Ray Willurn and Alfred Dee Willburn of Artesia.

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North Eddy Gives New County Case-

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throughout the Artesia area that should keep oil production level at its present or even higher level.

The following table compares all of Eddy County under the 1949-1950 budget with Eddy County minus Artesia County after the division:

Population 1950 Sq. Miles Valuation $1 \cdot 1 \cdot 49$ 4180 Eddy County 53,710,008 40,421 Estimated 1.1.'53 1.1.'52 after Division 53,325,992 2630 33.000

Surely Eddy County when divided could operate with the same or less tax rate than it now has. In 1953 Eddy County minus Artesia County would have more valuation than used in the 1949-1950 budget for all of Eddy County and substantially less population and land area.

SCHOOL VALUATIONS UNDER PRESENT SYSTEM INEQUITABLE

The table below shows the distribution of valuation for school districts in South Eddy County and North Eddy County according to present boundaries based upon 1952 valuations and 1951-1952 A.D.A .:

Per Pupil 8,509.20 A.D.A. Valuation South Eddy Total 54,663,992 6424 North Eddy Total 19,142,596 2981 6,421.53 Difference in North and South valuation per pupil average \$2,087.67.

RECENT ELECTION SHOWS HOW NORTH EDDY DENIED VOICE

The following table shows the division of votes in North and South Eddy County for candidates for members of the State House of Representatives in the Democratic primary election of May 6, 1952:

Candidates Keys	South Eddy Co. 699	North Eddy Co. 1474	Total 2173
Alford		307	2580
McCollum		285	3241

The above figures clearly demonstrate that it will be almost impossible for North Eddy County to have any representation in the Legislature. Keys, a North Eddy County candidate, carried his own section by a margin of 5 to 1, but the much larger South Eddy County vote defeated him.

The above figures also demonstrate the attitude the voters of North Eddy County have toward the division of the county. This was a case where the voter was supposed to vote for two candidates. Most of the voters of North Eddy County refused to vote for either McCollum or Alford because they had both strongly opposed the creation of a new county.

McCollum, during this campaign, claimed that less than half of the people of North Eddy County wanted the county divided. The vote proved his claim to be untrue.

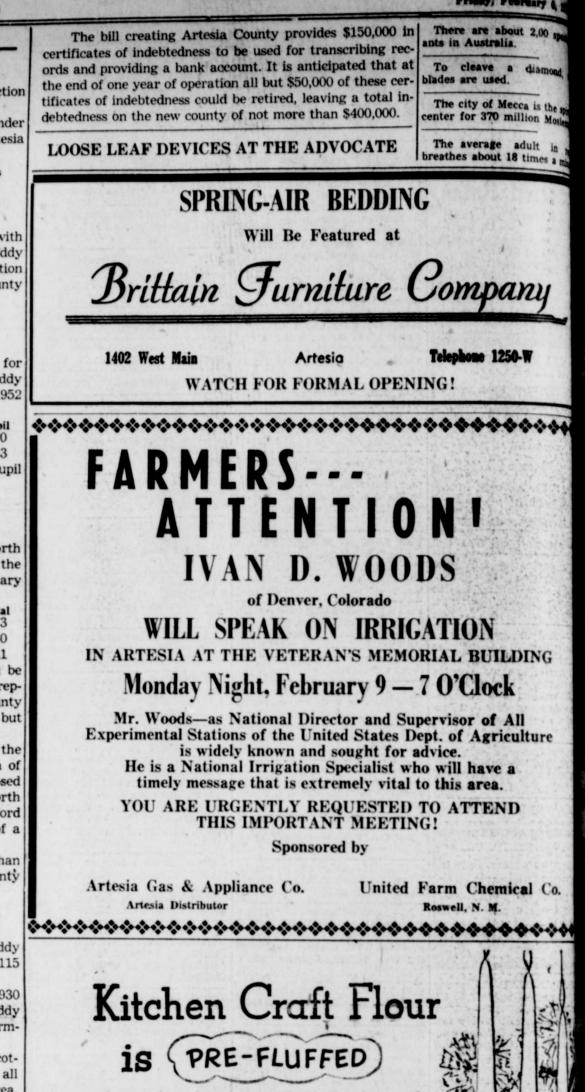
FARMERS' VIEWPOINT ON NEED FOR FORMING NEW COUNTY

There are 384 farm units in what is now North Eddy County. The area average of all farms is approximately 115 acres per farm.

The total tillable land in all Eddy County is 79,930 acres, of which 44,526.8 acres are located in North Eddy County. Artesia is located nearly in the center of the farm-

The principal crops grown in the Artesia area are cotton, alfalfa hay, and sorghum grains. Over two-thirds of all crops produced in the county are grown in the Artesia area.

It would reduce expense, save time and eliminate delays



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for the farmer if Artesia were a county seat. Savings of over \$31,000 annually could be made in travel expense and time.

FINANCING NEW COUNTY: COST OF DUPLICATING RECORDS

The bill creating Artesia County provides a \$350,000 bond issue to build and equip a courthouse and jail. A careful study by qualified persons has determined that this sum is fully adequate to build a durable, practical courthouse and jail, and furnish and equip it with the best, modern equip-

It is planned that the film method of recording would be used to record all records in the county clerk's office of the proposed new county. This is the modern method used by some of the largest counties of the United States and is legal in New Mexico. Estimates by reliable firms show that the cost of duplicating all of the records of Eddy County plus the cost of all equipment necessary for operating a film recording system adequate for the proposed new county will not exceed \$35,000.

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Citizen's Interest

THE MOVEMENT ON the part of Associated Press members in naming a committee to endeavor to keep news sources open is something in which all citizens should be interested.

The governmental agencies and institutions are operating on tax money provided by the public and those handling these agencies or these institutions are paid with the taxpayers' money

But there has been a tendency over the nation for years now to close off news sources and to give out less and less information. The federal government has shown and lead the way with their so-called over-used "security" purposes. And the farther they go the less they seek to give out.

The example set by the federal government has been followed by state, county, and city governments.

Newspapers seek out the activities of these groups to provide this information for the public. It is their job, their duty and their responsibility to get the facts and to publish them

The public has a perfect right to know how their affairs are being run and operated and they look to the press, both the daily and the weeklies, to provide this information.

The newspapers, however, can't publish the information when they can not obtain it. Newspapers do not violate confidences

and they do not violate trusts. They proved this during World War II. They proved it recently when Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower made his trip to Korea.

They will do the same thing when the occasion justifies it for the state, county, or city government. But they want to be the judge of the need or reasons. They want to know what is being done and how it is being done.

There was a day and a time when certain information here from governing groups was not too easy to obtain. That situation

hold facts from the public instead of giving out this information. It is going to take the help of the citizens as well as strong demands on the part of the public to keep this information flowing to the press so it can be given to the public.

New School Board

WE DON'T ENVY new members to the Artesia school board who must immedia Artesia school board, who must immediately plunge into weighty problems of school finance, construction, teacher shortage, curriculum, and other aspects of their job.

In fact those folks on the school board have one of the most thankless jobs in the community, which they accept without pay and without any idea of public recognition, thanks, or even a faint well-done.

There is one thing, however, that might ease the way of the school board.

Why not invite the press, in behalf of the people, to atend all meetings of that body, to work with newspapers and radio to lay the full story of school matters out before the people?

We think the schools come in for a great deal of unjust criticism which would diminish were regular and fair stories of school board meetings brought out before the public.

It was recently reported to the school board, for instance, that Artesia senior high school has shown a 19 per cent improvement in the academic aptitudes of its students over the last three years.

That's quite an achievement.

It should be fully reported to the people, especially to parents and even more especially to critics of our school system.

We believe that with a consistent and thorough program of news reporting, the schools can achieve the stature they deserve in the public mind. More than ever, people are taking a deep interest in education, in the problems of our schools. It has been demonstrated time and again across the country that an alerted citizenry can constructively work with the schools to better education, to make the schools an even more dynamic vital part of the community.

Artesia Water Plan

RTESIA'S CIVIC LEADERS through the Chamber of Commerce have proposed a long-range, thorough program for improving the Southwest's always desperate water situation

We in the Pecos Valley have proved that with adequate water we can indeed make the desert blossom forth in a rich abundance of fine crops, desperately needed to feed an ever-growing nation in which more families than ever are leaving the farms.

Heart of these civic leaders' recommendations is in these four proposals:

1.-A planning commission to investigate all factors involved in proposals to impound water in areas of heavy rainfall in the Midwest and to build canals, pipelines, and booster stations for transport of that water to the Southwest.

2.-Further experimentation with the infant sciences of rainmaking and with converting salt water into water suitable for irrigation.

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nancing of methods to effect this program.

We believe Artesia will find in other

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

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NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

State Salary Situation Getting Out of Hand; Highway Commission Approves Raise for 900

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VAN FLEET RETIRES

-Albuquerque Tribune.

It sounds very logical that

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SALARIES OUT OF HAND The salary business seems to have gotten out of hand at the

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COFFEE TALK-Local Dealers in Hurry to Start Selling TV Sets-Everyone Buys spreading the ink around

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ARTESIA WILL BE ABLE TO receive television broadcasts from Roswell by Eastertime, according to some of the local businessmen setting up to take on TV dealerships.

Station authorities at Roswell take a somewhat less optimistic view, pointing out delay in materials is apt to delay building, as well as lengthy testing required. Nevertheless, the boom in TV sales would start anytime now in

Artesia In towns in the East where TV swept in from nearby big cities, families living in the smallest, most dilapidated houses nevertheless managed to have television-or at least they had aerials sticking up on the roof.

It is safe to say that with the coming of TV, the residential skyline in Artesia will be transformed, looking like a giant radar installation rather than a peaceful city.

ONE OR TWO REAL ESTATE

men here, when customers ask about those houses out in the Southwest part of town, tend to turn up their noses, sniff, and with subtle derogatory inflection refer to them as "those flat tops." But the occupants are happy.

SEVERAL FOLKS, SEEING those three cuts on Tuesday's front page, wanted to know if the Advocate's hot-shot electronic engraving machine had arrived. The answer is still no, but it'll be in any week now.

Those cuts turned out dandy Tuesday because the engraver did an extra special job, and because new rollers purchased for the newspaper press at the Advocate do a much better job of

Alertness to Communism Shadows Real Gains Made in Silent Battle

ability to influence public ing, and worthy causes ingly shun its support.

been steadily narrowing in o Communist infiltrator, and fair to assume that the ne ministration will, if anythi even more alert.

The Communists are than ever in the trade Except where they have strangledhold on the or en No tion, the Communists hav steadily ejected from even from exercising any i total (ant voice, in the big unions Communist Party memb No a is at an all-time low. It h on No. clined to approximately about a third of the me it enjoyed at the peak of Any parent "innocence" Stalin made the deal with

f said

BECAUSE OF THE NEED for total alertness to the task of immobilizing Communist subversives in the United States, there The federal governmen has been a tendency to concen-

has been improved today.

There are times when certain other information has been a little difficult to secure. But the fact remains that the business of all governmental agencies, all governmental institutions, that of governing boards and bodies handling the affairs of the public or controlling those institutions owned by the people should give out the facts and information concerning their activities.

Recently we have had two instances at the state penitentiary when only skimpy, sketchy items were given out concerning what was happening at the state prison.

The citizens, the taxpayers, and the public had a perfect right to know what was occuring inside the walls of that prison because it is their state institution. They own it; pay the salaries of those operating it; and pay for its operation.

Recently there were some stabbings within the prison walls and yet those in charge of the institution sought to not give out information on these matters as well as the investigations under way.

The success of our form of government depends on the public being informed; it is the newspaper's job to try and get this information so the taxpayers and citizens can know what is going on.

But today too many are seeking to with- it certainly must fail.

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

Roswell TV Station to Have Signal Strong Enough for Clear Reception in Artesia

television

ROSWELL IS THE SECOND smallest city in the U.S. to be granted a television construction permit. John A. Barnett revealed this week he has been granted the permit by the FCC.

According to Barnett's general manager, no date has been set for annual construction of the station, but plans "have been well formulated" to begin the work.

Hopes for initial testing are set on April or May, but actual starting date depends on equipment delivery.

Barnett owns KSWS, according to the Roswell Record, and is now in Los Angeles buying material for TV construction in Roswell.

Power for the new station has been set for 112,000 watts, assuring Artesia of excellent reception from the new station.

HE LITTLE PROPERTY bearing the brunt of

according to State Tax Commis- an electronics plant in Raton, sion Fred Moxey in a talk to state employing about 50 people. The legislators this week. manufacturer also said his firm The little man finds himself dohas been conducting television ing this because the owners of transmission tests near Raton. more valuable holdings are in a

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ductive land.

sity

position to protect themselves, LOCATION OF AN ALCOthe state tax chief said. holism center in Roswell will He told a joint legisltaive sesagain be a prime subject at Rossion this week tax assessments on property vary from 12 to 61 per cent of true appraised valuation.

property taxation in New Mexico, meeting his firm plans to build

well city council when the city dads meet Feb. 10. The council recently rejected the city zoning commission's per-RATON IS BEING BOOMED as the center for a state-wide TV mission to build the state institucenter, the Albuquerque Journal tion at one location in Roswell reports. Business leaders in

after residents protested. Raton were promised expanding This week a spokesman for the industry for Northeastern New New Mexico alcoholism commis-Mexico, including prospects that sion said there is a good chance Raton would be center for trans-Roswell will lose the institution mission to the state of network unless the council gives its okay to the location that has the ap-A Chicago manufacturer told a proval of the commission and of Raton Chamber of Commerce Gov. Ed Mechem

The sate, it seems, should be able to operate on uniform pay rates in all offices in a system that would not see the several independent departments bucking each other with special and everclimbing benefits for their work-

west is required to convince those in other If such an arrangement cannot parts of the country that this is not hopelessbe set up by law then it certainly dent Eisenhower, we must have a should be done by co-operation .-new courage, a stronger deter-Las Vegas Optic. mination and an all-sufficient

Such a program requires a few dedi-**IT'S SHORTSIGHTED** cated pioneers with imagination fired by the

The proposal to increase the state gasoline tax another cent-to help pay for right of way is a shortsighted move which would complicate, rather than solve road building problems.

In Roosevelt County, there has been but very little trouble in securing all of the right of way needed for road building at no cost whatever to the county or state. In most cases property owners are willing to give all the space needed to get the roads. Once the principle is established for payment of big right of way fees, the costs will increase, and then the state would need another increase in the gasoline tax

Right of way is properly a concern of the local county commissioners. If they want the roads badly enough, the right of way can be obtained .- Portales Daily News.

GIVE US FREEDOM

One of the freedoms, which America once offered the immigrant from European countries, was freedom from constant government domination of his private business. Postal clerks, and occasional police and firemen were about all the government employes he ever encountered. The country he came from probably had a constitution that sounded just as democratic as Silver City Press

ANSWERS CRITICISM

Gov. Mechem has presented Republican members of the House and Senate a 15-point legislature program which answers criticism that his second-term inaugural address failed to outline definite proposals for the legislators.

The majority of the governor's proposals are sound recommendations, which should be acted upon, a few are controversial, and some embrace recommendations of the state government reorganization committee, which have as yet received all too little atten-

The Democrats who are in control of the Senate are preparing to come out with a program of their own, which should not be delayed too long as the Legislature now is in the third week of its session. - Albuquerque Journal.

MONEY MIGHT BE FOUND

Castigation of the Democrats faith that the land we love and in the state house who want to the principles for which our foreput the old two per cent squeeze fathers died will be preserved on state employes to secure party for us, for our children and our funds, appears in order, but it is difficult to figure out how the God bless America, and God practice could have led to the debless the new President, who put feat of the party's gubernatorial first things first by preceding his candidate either in 1950 or 1952. inaugural address with a prayer. Republicans have the better record in this "lug" proposition, Gov. Mechem having ruled it out when he went into office, but If the talk that has already behis ruling did not affect the gun that President Eisenhower Democratic office holders who only wants to spend one term in the White House is true, it opens were regularly elected at the same time the governor slipped the way for the Democrats in

into office. Of course one has to take into consideration that it takes a lot of money to be elected to office, and it takes a lot more to keep a state party organization in operation. And in that light those who approve the "lug" find their own justification.

the practice led to defeat of the Democratic candidate, we are of the opinion that if the Democrats want to hold the respect of the people they will find their operating funds through some more legitimate channel. And we believe that if the Demos will mend their political ways, and recognize the fact that the whole state is not centered around Santa Fe and Albuquerque that there will be money available to carry on party organization work. - Ros-

much influence and the Commuin 1939, which precede nist agent never has had so unattack on Poland. productive a time, never has In part, because of found it to difficult as now to costs of the trials of its h infiltrate the government or other

This is no time to let down our

above-ground and underground-

The significant fact is that the

the finances of the above-s posts of public trust. Communist Party are repor The developments which justibe unusually precarious an fy this report are these: Communist Daily Worker i

The visible Communist Party stantly appealing to almost leaderless. To date, 87 to throw it a life line. of the principal Communist Party All of this progress officeholders have been indicted immobilizing the should give us poise with on charges of conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of ing allowed to encourage the government by force and vioference. There is no way of lence. Forty-four have been conuring the size and reach o victed and the trials of others are Communist underground. coming up. Communist leaders agents have done remar are expendable; others will take work in colonizing these their place (they also will face ground operations, but the C indictment), but it is a substanmunist agent has too many tial blow to the party to lose its pathizers to be dismissed first, second, and part of its Communists still have a third-string team. grip on unions operating in The Communiest Party has munications, radar, electri lost the services of most of its and West Coast shipping.

"front" organizations, and those Alertness to the Com which remain have been so exadvocate and application of posed that they have lost much of full measure of the law to their unfulness. Communist conspirator

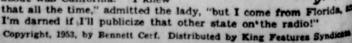
The Communist Party is expedemocracy's powerful means riencing a sharply decreasing self-protection.

Try and Stop Me

I that she had been chosen to serve on a jury, assured he radio audience, "I'll say he's not guilty, whoever he is. If he

dollars a day to be his jury, the least I can do is recuperate." . . .

John Crosby reports that a lady on a quiz program was asked, "What State is noted for its orange groves, movie studios, and song beginning 'Da da da da, Here I Come'?" The lady promptly answered, "Illinois." In a deeply pained voice, the emcee told her, "I'm afraid that's just a wee bit wrong. The State we were thinking about was California." "I knew



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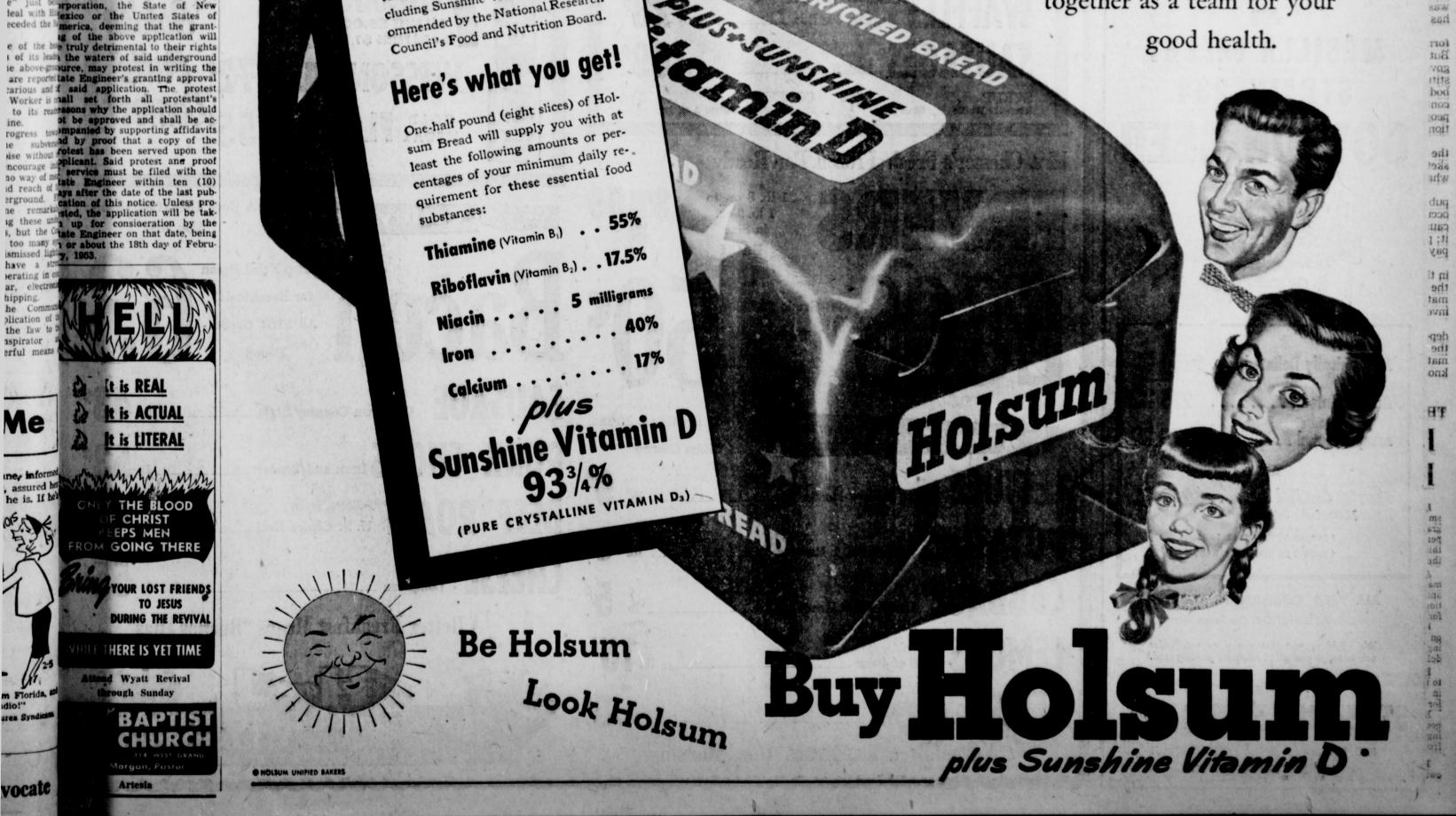
By BENNETT CERF OODMAN ACE'S slightly bewildered wife, Jane, inform nice enough to pay me three

he feels that whatever he has in While we do not believe that mind to do can be accomplished in four years, which would place him at an age when he might want to shuck the cares of great We do not anticipate that his administration will be anything but successful, and if he should ask for a second term, pickings for the Democrats might be slim four years from now. - Roswell

The decision to retire Gen. Van Fleet, Korean UN commander, well Daily Record.



Priday, Pobruary 6, 1953	THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO Page Eleven
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The City of Artesia, New Mexico	JOHN H. BLISS, State Engineer.IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL 7-3t-F-11IN THE MATTER OF
vill receive sealed bids for the onstruction of Sewage Treatment Plant and appurtenances until 3:00 P. M., February 25, 1953, at the	N THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NOTICE OF 1. S. RESER, 1 BECEASED. 1 Will dated September 20, 1950, the 14th day of February, 1953, at persons, who wishes to enter ob- bearing. 07 1. S. Reser (also known as Ira County Clerk and exofine Clerk of the Probate Court. By Marian W. Wilcox, Deputy.
office of the City Clerk, Artesia, New Mexico, at which time they vill be publicly opened, read and	NEW MEXICO TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: a Codicil to said Will dated No- the hour of 10:00 A. M., at the jections to the probating of said DATED at Carlsbad, New Mexi- 5-41-F-11
onsidered. The proposed' work consists of he following:	
 Approximately 400 lineal feet of 21-inch outfall line. Construction of a sewage treatment plant consisting 	Big Advance in Bread Baking
treatment plant consisting of a primary clarifier (55' diameter), a sewage lift station, reconstructing a	·
trickling filter (75' diame- ter), sludge beds and plant appurtenances.	· · ·
Bids shall be made on the print- forms prepared by the City of rtesia. Complete plans, specifica-	
ons and Contract Documents are a file in the office of the City apervisor, and may be obtained by prospective bidders at the of-	
e of Herkenhoff and Turney, igineers, 223 Montezuma (Tel. 7321) Santa Fe, New Mexico, up-	New Holsum Bread
a deposit of \$50.00, check to be de payable to Herkenhoff and mey. The entire amount will be unded upon return of the Plans	
Documents in good condition. ach proposal must be accomp- ed by a proposal guaranty in	
form of a certified check or bond, in the amount of five usand dollars (\$5,000.00) made	
able to the City of Artesia, Mexico. The City of Artesia reserves the to reject any or all bids and	gives you
waive informalities. Signed: J. L. BRISCOE.	gives you wind min U
Mayor, City of Artesia, N. M. 9-2t-F-11	
NOTICE State Engineer's Office Number of Application RA-	
10-S, Santa Fe, N. M., January 1953. Notice is hereby given that on	
10th day of December, 1952, in ordance with Chapter 131 of the sion Laws of 1931, The City of	Now today and every day Holsum Enriched Bread gives
esia, of Artesia, County of Eddy, te of New Mexico, made applica- to the State Engineer of New kico for a permit to appropriate	you all the vitamins and minerals plus Sunshine Vitamin D for
esia ground water per annum n the Roswell Underground Wa- Basin by drilling a well 13 3/8	NORE extra nourishment. Vitamin D and the Calcium in Holsum
es in diameter and approxi- ly 1100 feet in depth at a t in Block 29, Artesia Improve-	for your money Vitamin D. Calcium in the diet cannot be fully utilized.
4 of section 17, Township 17 h, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., the purpose of supplementing	for your most Vitamin D, Calcium in the diet cannot be fully utilized,
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Wilbur Ahlvers Speaks on Germany As Highlight of ESA Chapter Meeting

Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sig- sonal census records which are, in ma Alpha, Tuesday evening in the most instances, acceptable substi-Ahlvers, a member of the Arhome of Mrs. M. L. Worley.

He also displayed some of their

who has taken in the valiance and upon a time to wander into the

Services, and in connection with [complete service. Expedited handiing is furnished for a \$4 fee. insurance and estate cases. Supervisor Golden pointed out Application blanks and instructhat personal information recorded tions may be obtained from the by the census bureau is entirely census bureau's district office at confidential and may be furnished

met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. House. After the business meeting the women

Lakewood News

The Woman's Missionary Union

Friday, February 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston

moved into the place operation Ellis Hnulik. Mr. Houston

work for Hnulik this year.

ens of Carlsbad visited in the For- House. Raymon returned to Las transacting business in A

Regina Ticer spent Sunday in student at New Mexico A&M col-

lege.

rest Lee home Saturday night.

Mrs. Lindman drove up from

Carlsbad to attend the Woman's

Carlsbad visiting relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lee went

to Lubbock Sunday and brought







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