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Refinery Fire Cause Unknown By Officials

Mex refinery did an unestimat-While night shift supervisors exploding, then spread to gaso-

se, doing heavy damage, made

Cause of the fire has not yet

Plant officials did say there ere no injuries in the blaze. was the second fire within at the plant. Fire Dec. 14 sed relatively small damage. The fire was extiniguished by m generators, which soon put

led by police for fear of pos-le spread of the fire or explos-

Juneral Services for Mrs. Ross To Be in Kansas

Funeral services for Mrs. Geneva well-known Artesia woman, be held today or tomorrow in ns, Kans., friends have learned. leaders. Mrs. Ross died at the Lyons hostal Wednesday night. She had stered the hospital in November. She lived in Artesia at 407 W. ay. She was a widely-known sic teacher. Mrs. Ross directed a member of the American conduct the meeting. on Auxiliary. Eastern Star and

of Ross Bakery at Fifth an

is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Bert Hoyt, Lyons, and Miss rgaret Smith, Colorado Springs,

Mr. Ros came to Artesia in 1936 om Luisborg, Kans. He returned Luisborg in 1937 to marry Mrs. ss, the former Geneva Smith. Mrs. Ross had been in ill health

Two Car Theft Reports Given By Artesians

Two reports of thefts from cars ere given Artesia police this

Fred Cole, 410 S. Roselawn, told police Tuesday night his acr, park-ed near Masonic Temple, had been stered. A flashlight, pliers, and wo pairs of sunglasses were taken om the glove compartment. S. A. Lanning told police Wed-lesday his car, parked in Elks club

parking lot, had been broken into. len were a suede jacket, a abardine jacket, a flashlight, carn of cigarettes, and envelope of ncelled checks.

Dynamite Caps re Stolen

Theft of three cases of dynamite ips from the Magnolia magazine ee miles west of Artesia was rerted to city police this week. The case was referred to sherff's deputies stationed in Artesia.

HURCH PROGRAM SET

Bethel Baptist church will hold nior Choiir Day Sunday at 2:30 m. at the church with Mayor L. Briscoe givinig the keynote ress. Talks by local professionpeople, including Dr. C. P. ch, C. C. Nelson, Bill Dunnam, lev. Ralph O'Dell and Dr. J. J larke Jr., are scheduled.

ISK DEER SEASON CHANGE Changes in the deer season to egin Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1954 continue through Nov. 21 re recommended by the North Eddy county chapter of the New Mexico Game Protective association last night. A 46 to 3 vote folowed revelation by school author-ties lost school time through ab-ences for deer hunting in 1953 cost a reliably estimated \$10,250.

amount of damage believed to e run into thousands of dollars. make no statement, it is eved fire started with sewer

heavier by water and foam

the blaze after initial difficulstarting. Volunteer firemen called at 9:15 on a standby

Fire burned out motors driving imps for the NuMex gasoline ading rack, shutting it down for

It also cut out a section of the lant's wiring, plunging the fire-ghting area into darkness. A crowd, which quickly arrived the fire in automobiles was dis-

Scout Officials To Pick Nominees For City Posts

Boy Scout nominees for eight positions in city government to be taken over by Scouts Saturday, Feb. 6, will be selected in a meet-

held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the school administration building. Charges Filed 1106 W. Quay. Tommy Thompson, Presbyterian church choir, and district activities chairman, will Two nominees will be chosen for

each of the elected positions to be Her husband, M. C. Ross, who filled by the Scouts, including in Artesia June 1, 1950, was mayor, police judge, police chief, fire chief, and city clerk.

two city councilmen to serve during Scout Day.

during the Scouts' brief tenure in cates no parking. office Feb. 6. A city council meeting will be held and business dis- door to get out, a car driven by cussed. A fire is being planned for Barbara Chadwick, Hagerman, the firemen, and Scout policemen struck the car door. Mrs. Buckout will pass out a few tickets, which was cited for illegal parking and will in turn be presented to the Miss Chadwick for driving without a license.

Inspection Shows Promises To Repair Pound Not Kept

for puppies, females, and males.

also specified.

In addition, an exercise run is

The Artesia pound, where dogs

are held three days after being

picked up before they are destroy

er construction rather than a will

Another inspection this week re-

cleaner than on the first inspection.

Mrs. Thacker also noted the dogs

are apparently not fed properly,

either in diet or method. Bones

with some meat are thrown into

the pound, and there is apparently

no separation of younger dogs from

Yma Sumac, the exotically beau-

iful Quechuan Indian princess,

will appear in Artesia for a concert

Thursday, Jan. 28, in Senior high

school auditorium, Miss Sumac will

be brought here as an attraction of

She has a range of four complete

octaves and has become one of the

major musical phenomena of the

time. She not only sings the songs

of her people, centuries-old melo-

dies from the uppermost reaches

of the Andes, arranged especially

for her by her accompanist-hus-

band, Moises Vivance, but she also

sings coloratura operatic arias and

Her current tour has been a sen-

ational success with sold out

nodern American songs.

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the Artesia Mutual Concert Assn.

older dogs for the feeding.

Sumac Concert

For January 28

Is Scheduled

Despite promises by city officials for proper housing of dogs. that it would be refurbished, Ar- It apparently has not been done tesia's city dog pound continues to although Mrs. Thacker said she was remain in sorry condition, an inspection this week revealed.

CITY DOG pound, located near Driller Park and Municipal Park, continued to present

this appearance which city officials had promised several weeks ago would be remedied.

Pound, however, is being kept cleaner than before recent visit of Mrs. Norvelle Thack-

er, director of the Cavern City Humane Society of Carlsbad.

Mrs. Norvelle Thacker, presiing Sunday of Scoutmasters, Ex- dent of the Cavern City Humane plorer advisers, and other unit Society of Carlsbad, inspecting the dog pound several weeks ago, said Vernon Mills, Gateway district she had been promised by a city chairman, said the meeting will be official the pound would be rebuilt

On Two Drivers In Minor Wreck

Charges were filed against both noted was apparently done through lack of knowledge of prop-Each Scout troop will also elect Roselawn by police Tuesday.

Police said a car driven by Mrs. Naomi Buckout, east of Artesia, City officials have already establiparked before a newsstand on S. ished plans to work with Scouts Roselawn where a red curb indi-

As Mrs. Buckout opened her car

Curriculum Study Forms Previewed

How Artesia parents, businessmen, and high school graduates can shape their schools' curriculum was shown to more than 40 highly interested civic leaders Monday night.

The occasion was unveiling of five questionnaires to be circulated by the curriculum study committee of the board of edu-

A surprising and gratifying amount of interest and concern over school problems was shown by those attending, according to Mrs. C. P. Bunch, board member heading the committee. Civic leaders were told the

purpose of the questionnaires and how they'll be put into use. Examination showed these five forms will be circulated

within the next month: High school - designed for parents of high school students, t asks, for instance whether the credits now required for graduation or are right, too few, or too many. Required credits are one apiece in world history, American history, mathematics, biology or chemistry or physics, and

three years in English. Junior high - Also designed for parents, a sample quetion from the questionnaires asks parents "Are today's youngsters who have finished Junior high school as well educated as you were?" The questionnaire also

asks "Do you like the way truancies are handled?" Elementary - This one is also for parents. It poses questions like "Should the elementary

sulted in school planning?" Employers of graduates-This questionnaire asks questions of those who employ high school graduates, such as "In what way are our schools falling down in preparing students to work?"

Graduates - Another questionnaire, this one to graduates of Senior high school, wants to know, for example, "What part of your high school education has proved most valuable?" Graduates are asked "In what subject field do you wish your high school course had provided more training?" and "Did you find that your high school courses provided an adequate foundation for the field you en-

All the questionnaires are held down to one page in length. They can be answered with check marks, although space is provided for additional comments.

They need not be signed by the person filling them out. The questionnaires will be combined with results of high school achievements tests and a review of courses of study offered by other schools when the curriculum committee makes its final report to the board of edu-

committee will. Mrs. Bunch said, probably make a number of recommendations based on the questionnaires.

The questionnaires on elementary schools will be turned over to a teachers' committee now studying elementary school cur-riculum. That subcommittee in riculum. That subcon return will report to the board

Artesia Chosen As Location For Juvenile Detention Center

W. H. Yeager Is First Candidate For Mayor

W. H. "Bill" Yeager, long active in city affairs, and an incumbent city councilman, Thursday became the first anounced candidate for mayor

Mayor J. L. Briscoe has said he will not seek re-elec-

Yeager is a veteran of six years on the city council. He was reelected in 1952 to a second four-

He was first elected to the coun-

YEAGER IS A NATIVE ARtesian who has lived in the city nearly all his life.

Yeager entered the grocery busi nes in 1935, when he operated a

grocery in Hagerman for six years He was a farmer-rancher from

tesia in 1946. In addition to his long service on the city council, he has been an promised the work would be done active member of Kiwanis club and of Toastmasters club.

The humane society president said specifications for humane dog HE HAS SERVED ON THE kennels call for separate housing city council's police and water City elections are scheduled for

the first Tuesday in April, which this year will be April 6. Term of the mayor is two years

ed, is located near Driller Park at ed, is located near Driller Park at a corner of the city's municipal Mills to Head Its construction, Mrs. Thacker Regional Meet

Vernon Mills, assistant superin ful attempt to improperly care for tendent of Artesia Public Schools wil be host-chairman to an eight-When she made her first inspecstate regional conference discuss tion, Mrs. Thacker described the dards next week in Santa Fe. pound as "shocking" and "deplor-

Mills is chairman of the New Mexico commission on teacher edu- 1954. cation and professional standards. vealed the pound is somewhat The conference will be held in day. It is sponsored by the nation-

Santa Fe next Friday and Satural Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the National Education Assn., and is one of five such conferences to be held in the United States.

Traveler Win Skein Broken

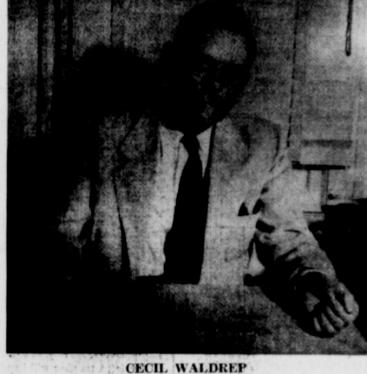
tesia's CVE Travelers was broken in Houston thie week wtih two defeats at the hands of the Ada Oilers, one in National Industrial Basketball League

Houston captured the league contest game 64-60 in overtime, Coach C. G. "Red" Goodwin

The second game was captured by Houston 56-53.

The Travelers are now in Bartlesville, Okla., for two contests with the Phillips 66ers. The CVE team had twice de-

feated the Oilers in games on the home court. This week's games gives the Travelers a 2-1



He gradua'ed from Artesia high school. He now operates Yeager Brothers grocery in Artesia. Waldrep C of C President; \$20,820 Budget Is Approved

1941 until he joined with his broth. and long-time active worker in the ber to the national C of C organers in opening the grocery in Ar- Artesia Chamber of Commerce, was elected president of the chamber as the board of directors met

Waldrep succeeds Stanley Carper. Serving with him will be Bob Bourland of Artesia Auto Co. as vice-president and A. C. Sadler of Evans Hardware as treasurer.

Howard Stroup, Atoka commu nity farmer, was elected the chamber's national counsellor, a new post. As such he will be official

Baseball Future Up for Decision At Mass Meeting

in Artesia Baseball Club, Inc., owners of the Longhorn league Artesia ing teacher education and stan- Drillers, will meet Tuesday night to decide definitely whether or not the city will field a Driller team in

> Pres. S. A. Lanning has set the neeting for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday hight in Veterans Memorial build

"We intend to come to a definite yes or no answer," Lanning said. The meeting, which was to have been held in December, has been postponed several times, Lanning said, while ball club officers investigated possibilities of Southeastern New Mexico industries sponsoring the Drillers.

No such sponsor has been found, Lanning said, and the problem of financing the Drillers is back \$1,150. again in Artesia's lap.

Financing has been a key problem of the Drillers. The club finished the 1953 season in th black and was second only to Carlsbad in \$100, total \$800. financial well-being, Lanning said. However, a \$12,000 deficit car-

ried over from the operations of the club's first two years has remained to plague ball club officials, who have been told the deficit no longer can be carried by a local bank because of disapproval by federal bank examiners.

Lanning has declared that "I would hate to see professional baseball die in Artesia and I'll do everything possible to keep it go ing. But we face some serious problems which must be solved if we're

the crosswalk.

820 budget for 1954, holding increases over that for 1953 down to It set date for the annual cham-

ber banquet for Friday, Feb. 19.

HALF OF THE CHAMBER'S retary, stenographer, and janitor. be included in county budgets for Total administrative cost is set at the 1954-55 fiscal year which be \$15,590. The commerical budget, gins July 1. devoted to promotions and public | relations, is pegged at \$1,150, while were Yates, Scot, and Watson, Arthe civic budget is \$800, apportion- tesia; District Judges C. Roy Aned for such items as highway in provement, tourist promotion, and

Baseball fans and stockholders general civic betterment. Agriculture is in the budget for Thugs Attack \$300, industrial promotion \$200 and special \$2,780. An item-by-item breakdown o

the 1954 budget is as follows: Administrative - Salaries \$10,-000, social security and taxes \$200, manager's expense account \$600, secretary's expense account \$240, Southwestern Institute \$200, outof-office expense \$300, rent \$1,140, postage \$500, telephone and tele- her car keys and steal the vehicle. graph \$500, utilities \$250, organizaion dues \$360, general administrative \$450, office supplies and Temple shortly after 9 p. m. Tues-equipment \$650, membership \$200, day night. She got into her car near total \$15,590.

COMMERCIAL - GOODWILL and public relations \$200, trade promotion \$200, publicity \$100, Christmas promotion \$650, total over the seat, struggled with Mrs.

Civic - Highways \$300, tourist promotion \$100, aviation \$100, government affairs \$50, conventions \$100, civic betterment \$50, housing Dorman's teeth were loosened. Industrial - Statistics and re-

search \$100, industrial contacts car, then screamed for help. \$100, total \$200. Special - Contingent fund \$1, 530, accounts payable \$1,250, total \$2,780

Total budget is \$20,820, com pared to \$19,217 for last year.

Artesia Weather

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Construction By Mid-1954 To Be Sought

home will be built in the Artesia area, possibly before mid-1954, to serve the tricounty fifth judicial district, according to Harvey Yates of Artesia, chairman of the pro-

Yates said representatives from Eddy, Chaves, and Lea counties, which make up the fifth judicial district, met in Artesia on Wednesday night and were agreement the home should built near Artesia because of central geographic location.

The Artesia representatives of the committee-Yates. Neil Wat son, and Paul W. Scott-were appointed as a committee to investi-

THE DETENTION HOME, which would house delinquent juvenile boys until their cases are disposed of, would be constructed initially with funds raised by pubic subscription in the three coun

Available from the state is \$9,000 year for the salary of a distric probation officer who, under the plan, would be the detention home's supervisor.

County commissions thorized by the last legislature to provide maintenance funds for the homes, aYtes said, pointing out that when split three ways, main tenance costs will be very low.

Yates said the committee was quite anxious that the home be actually constructed before mid-year so that maintenance funds might

ATTENDING THE MEETING

Woman in Car Theft Attempt

sault on an Artesia women by two Spanish-American males who struggled with her in an attempt to take Mrs. Earle McDorman, 509 Centre, told police she left Masonic

the temple and put a key into the ignition. Then a Spanish-American youth, described as about 20, got into the back seat of the car and, leaning McDorman to get the car keys. A second youth stood outside the

In the struggle two of Mrs. Mc-The youths fled when she struggled loose and jumped from the

Gateway Scout Installation Of Officers Set

Date for installation of Gateway district Boy Scout officers has been scheduled for Tuesday, Jan.

The affair will be held at Senior high school cafeteria. Conquistador council officers will join Gateway district officers in conducting installation ceremonies for new offi-cers, who are headed by Chairman

Evening Mail Deadline Set Up One Hour

Artesians are going to have to get their evening mail in the post office earlier as a result of changes in train schedules. Previous closing time for the evening mail was 7 p. m. Effec-

tive Jan. 10, closing time will be 6 p. m. Post office patrons have been urged to get their mail in before deadline, how-ever, to be assured of speedy

Turns Against Red Lights Banned

Turning right against red traffic signals will be prohibited in Artesia in the near future, Chief of Police Frank Powell said Thursday.

It will be done under the comprehensive and controversial uniform traffic code adopted by the 1953 legislature, Chief Powell said.

The city council has not yet adopted the code but is expected to do so in the near future. Chief Powell said his force will begin a program of education before actually clamping down on drivers with

Patrolmen are to be stationed at downtown intersections controlled by traffic signals, Chief Powell said: They will stop drivers who make right turns against red lights and warn them of the new city law.

The department will make a later announcement

when it plans to start issuing tickets for the violation, Chief Powell said. The state motor vehicle code gives cities the option

Chief Powell said the action will be taken in Artesia "to try and stop some of this fender tangling we are al-

of whether or not to adopt the proviso prohibiting turns

City ordinances have previously allowed motorists to stop on a red light, then turn right against the light if there is no other traffic or if there are no pedestrians on

Drivers have definitely abused this ordinance, re-

sulting in the edict against red light turns. Chief Powell was firm in his conviction that turning against red lights is a definite factor in causing minor accidents near downtown intersections.

Miss Margaret Amstutz Bride Of Hugh Cameron of Ohio

Miss Margaret Ellen Amstutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Amstutz, 1201 W. Grand, Artesia, became the bride of Hugh E. Cam eron, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cameron of Lakewood, Ohio, at 1 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 27, at the Pres-

byterian church at Poland, Ohio, Rev. Hugh Gunn caciated at the candlelight double-ring cere

The bride wore a white waltzlength gown of Chantilly lace with fitted bodice, points over the hands, tiny buttons down the front with a Queen Anne collar. Her veil was of Juliette lace and was fingertip length. She carried a bouquet of white carnations on a Rainbow

For the old tradition, as something old, she wore a rhinestone choker belonging to her grandmother; something new was her gown, something borowed a Rainbow Bible belonging to her sister, Joan; and a blue garter, given her by the bridegroom's mother. Miss Sylvia Amstutz of

Worth, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a pink waltz length formal dress and carried a large bouquet of pink camellias. James Stevenson was best man.

A wedding dinner was held at Shott's restaurant at Boardman. near Poland. That evening the bridegroom's parents gave a recep-Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will make suniversity at Enid, Okla.

DAR to Choose

Good Citizen.

Present Gifts

Collins, Tom Donnelly, Paul Francis, Harold Kersey, John Knorr, W.

Sue Felix, members, and Mrs. Rus-

sel G. Knoedler of Clovis, mothe

of Mrs. Trembly was a guest.

Ravioli-Making

Demonstration

Given to Club

the home of Mrs. John Rowland.

an honorary member. She is

charter member of the club.

Mrs. W. M. Van Horn, mother of

Refreshments of fruit cake

coffee were served by the hostess

to Mmes. W. T. Haldeman, Forrest

Brooke, I. G. Warren, Glenn Sharp,

Payne, Elna Teel, Tyna Cole, Har-

Mrs. John Rowland was voted in as



MRS, HUGH CAMERON

their home in Columbus, Ohio where he is a junior in the Univer-

The bride graduated from Ar tesia high school in 1952 and was employed in the office of Central Valley Electric Co-op until Septem ber 1953 when she entered Philips

Artesia Woman's Club Donates to March of Dimes

Mary Griggs chapter of Daughters of American Revolution met club voted to donate \$10 to the Monday evening in the home of March of Dimes campaign at a Mrs. K. J. Williams with Miss Alma | meeting Wednesday afternoon in Sue Felix, local regent, presiding.

Mrs. B. A. DeMars, president. Plans were made to purchase a pin for a girl selected as the DAR Mrs. Donald Knorr gave a book good citizen, also to invite her and report on "Shanty Boat," by Harher mother to Flag Day breakfast. lan Hubert. Mrs. Knor was intro A flag also will be presented to gram chairman Girl Scout troop sponsored by

Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Ker-At the next meeting clothing Mrs. Louise Rogers, Mrs. Nevill sey, chairman; Mrs. Paul Terry will be sent to DAR schools, Kate Muncy, and Mrs. George Teel. Duncan Smith school at Grant. Twenty members and one guest Ala., and Tamassee School at Ta-Mrs. Ray Fagin, were present.

Social Calendar

I. Trembly, Jr., Hollis G. Watson, and K. J. Williams, and Miss Alma Artesia Garden club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Carl Lewis, 109 Carper drive, program discussio on new plants, 2:30 p. m., Cottonwood 4-H club, meeting in

Cottonwood school, 2:45 p. m. Monday, Jan. 11-Rebekah lodge, meeting and installation of new officers, public

invited, IOOF hall, 8 p. m.

Ravioli was the demonstration home of Russell Rogers, 4:30 p. m. given by Mrs. John Rowland at a Artesia 4-H club, meeting, educameeting of Atoka Woman's club tional building, Methodist church which met Tuesday afternoon at

Rebekahs Adopt March of Dimes topped with whipped cream and As Club Project

Sunrise Rebakah Lodge No. held a potluck supper and meeting Earl Darst, Paul Terry, Alvin Monday evening in IOOF hall. Mrs. Wayne Deering, noble old Kersey, W. T. Cranford, Paul grand, presided, "March of Dimes" Rogers, Nevil Muncy, and W. M. will be the project for the month

of January. All donations and The next meeting will be Tues- flower funds will be given for the day, Feb. 2, at the home of Mrs. "March of Dimes." Alvin Payne with a covered-dish The next meeting will be Mon luncheon and members will make

day and will be an installation of officers, and the public is invited

Delphians Hold Latin American Discussion

Latin American countries were iscussed at a meeting of Delta Delphian chapter Wednesday morning held in Methodist church parlor. Mrs. H. R. Paton was lead

Speakers were Mrs. Boyd Bar ett, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs. C Powell, Mrs. R. M. McDonald, and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

The next meeting will be Wed-Watson as leader. Speakers will Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, Mrs. Ralph Thad Cox and Mrs. M. C. Livings-

Mrs. Shields Gives Coffee Honoring Guest Mrs. Kenneth Shields of Malja-

mar gave a coffee Wednesday morning honoring Mrs. Larry Hart er, Mrs. Ted Garrett.

Those present were Ma Payne. and Mmes. Ralph McGill. A. O. Ducksworth, A. C. Hatfield, Othar Furrh, Ira Pleasant, James Mc-Murray, Hart, Ted Garrett, Artice Vowell, Freeman Alexander, Ednund and R. McKinstr.

Annual Girl Scout Banquet Jan. 25

Plans were discussed for the nual asociation banquet at a mee ing of the local Girl Scout Board Monday night at First National bank building.

The banquet will be held Jan 25, place and time to be announced later. All registered adults are urged to attend in order to vote on slate of officers to serve during

Each board member will have an annual report presented in booklet form at the meeting. Program plans are to be announced.

Camp Program Is Told to Girl Scouts

Miss Marvel Milam, area Girl Scout director, met with troop 17 and discussed the camping program with the girls. She told the girls the cost, necessary equipment, and day by day schedule of work and play at Camp Mary

Gwynda Gable The girls discussed troop badge work and are making palns to work Celebrates Her on the hostess badge

Son Is Born

is L. H. Carder, Artesia.

To Lewises Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Lewis of O. R. Gable, Jr., S. Thirteenth. Lamesa, are the parents of a son, Michael Roy, weighing 9 pounds 2 awarded to Margaret Geiser, and Maple, Texas.

Games were played and prizes Dick Lynsky and her husband of Margaret Geiser, and Maple, Texas. ounces, born Sunday, Jan. 3, in Memorial General hospital, Las After opening of the gifts, sand-home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frank-

Carder of Artesia and grandfather and birthday cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hill returned er, Donna Kay Mays, Cathy Cof-Monday from Lubbock, where they fin, Barbara Sanford, Martha Jo spent a two-week vacation visiting Maschek, Sandra Turner, Margaret her mother, Mrs. Beuna Block and Geiser, Linda Thomas, Kay Cook, and the honoree, Gwynda Gable, her aunt, Mrs. Jewel Williamson. They visited many old friends. They spent Christmas Day with Mr. Hill's father, R. C. Hill at Lamesa, Texas.

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3:25 News

Miss Mae Vaughn, Significant **Books Reviewed** By Mrs. Yates Mrs. S. P. Yates spoke on "Seven

MISS MAE ALICE VAUGHN

Lloyd L. Lorang

To Marry Soon

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vaughn of

Jan. 23 has been chosen as the

couple's wedding date. The cere-

mony will take place in the First

the First Methodist church, Arte-

Mises Vaughn is a 1950 graduate

of Odessa high school and was

graduated from McMurry last

August. She is now teaching in the

The prospective bridegroom is

lene, and was graduated in 1949 from Artesia high school.

sia, performing the ceremony.

Slaton public school system.

Tenth Birthday

Gwynda Gable celebrated her

10th birthday Tuesday with a party

and supper from 5-7 p. m, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mayes, Ann Francis, Teressa Bak-

Books that Changed My Life," at a Lewisville, Texas, announce the meeting of Alpha Lambda chapter engagement and approaching marof Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday eve--raige of their daughter, Miss Mae Alice Vaughn, to Lloyd L. Lorang, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lorang, ning held in the home of Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Glenn Collard was in charge of the program on literature.

Refreshments were served by Bruce, Glenn Collard, Pat Fairey, Methodist church in Odessa with Blaine Haines, Ernest Houy, Dil-Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor of lard Irby, Grant P. Ivers, John Mc-Fadin, and Lillian Bigler, and

guest, Mrs. Yates.. The next meeting will be Tues day, Jan. 19, at the home of Mrs. Charles Currier.

senior at McMurry college in Abi- M. L. Sanders Entertain at Family Reunion

. Sanders, 1310 Yucca, was the scene of a family reunion recently. Out-of-town guests here were her uncle, John Roop, Aumsville, Ore.; her aunt, Mrs. Seth Wehunt, Wichita Falls, Texas; another aunt, Mrs. Roy Gordon and son, Yuba, Greeley, Colo.; another aunt, Mrs.

ruces.

The mother is the former Betty pickles, olives, punch, ice cream lin's mother and mother of Mr. Roop and the women, Mrs. Nancy Those present were Annette Roop, 509 Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders entertained all out-of-town guests, her parents and her grandmother Christmas Eve and for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dorand and Churches out-number public daughter, Cindy, spent a few days schools in this country, 231,000 to in New Orleans, La., visiting rela-



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10:45 Plan with Ann
11:00 Broadway in Review
11:15 Midday News
11:30 Neighborhood News
11:30 Siesta Time
11:50 Farm and Market
News
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12:30 Mutual Football
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4:45 Here's to Vets
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5:30 Al Helfer's Sports
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5:45 Dinner Date
5:55 News
6:00 Twenty Questions
6:30 Cecil Brown
6:35 Vocal Visitor
6:45 Neighborhood News
6:50 Nostalgic Notes
7:00 New England Barn
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8:30 Good News Hour
9:00 Frank and Ernest
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9:30 Bill Cunningham

11:00 Church Services
12:00 Guest Star
12:15 Your Chamber of
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12:30 Religious Classics
12:45 The 12:45 News
1:00 Souvenir Songs
1:15 Lanny Ross
1:30 Mr. District Attorney
2:00 Under Arrest
2:30 Crime Fighters
2:55 News
3:00 The Shadow
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7:30 Voice of Prophecy
8:00 Baptist Hour
8:30 Your Star Time
8:45 Serenade in Blue
9:00 Mutual News
9:15 Drew Pearson
9:30 Sounding Board
10:00 News
10:05 Sleepwalker's Parade
11:00 Sign Off
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6:00 Surrise News and
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6:15 Syncopated Clock
6:45 Gabriel Heatter
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Church of Christ
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8:15 Swap Shop
8:30 Today's Top Tune
8:35 Crosby Classics
8:45 Coffee Concert
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9:30 Queen for a Day
10:16 Capital Comments

12:00 Farm and Market News

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12:10 Midday News
12:25 A Little Bit of Music
12:30 Neighborhood News
12:35 Noonday Forum
12:35 Siesta Time
12:55 Eddy Arnold
1:00 Everett Hollis News
1:15 Platter Palace
2:00 Baukhage Talking
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10:20 Musical Cookbook
10:30 The Past in Review
11:30 The Past in Review
11:31 Hall of Records
11:30 Showcase of Music

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith were daughter Linda. left Sunday for Roswell on business Wednesday. their home in St. Louis after

Fuesday to attend the funeral of her brother, Mr. Florence, of Sal- button of Oil Field. lisaw, Okla. Funeral was held at been looking after the drug store for California to visit their daughin the owner's absence. ter and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and son, Casey" have returned from spending a week at Phoenix, where they visited his brother, C. S. White, and his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hegman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Champion and children spent several days at Tracks the work the best of Mr. and Mrs. James spent the factor of Mr. and Mrs. James spent the cerny during the holidays were her mother, Mrs. E. Russells and the Cerny's son, Richard, of De-Tulsa through the holidays, visit- troit, Mich. ing relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spencer, his mother, Mrs. J. B. Spencer and his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Butler, vent to Pecos, Texas, Tuesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Vern Richardson and husband. The guests went to help Mrs. Richardson celebrate her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Odom and

Hospital Record

Artesia General Hospital Patients admitted: Jan. 4 W. H. Hale, Mrs. Norman

Monroe, Peter Jones and H. L. Jan. 5 Mrs. John Terpening, Gene Parnell, Mrs. W. R. Henson, Mrs. Prudencio Briseno, Mrs. Teddy West and Miss Margaret

Jan. 6 Mrs. Enrique Armenda-rez, Lake Arthur; A. W. Jones, Stephen Wayne Bratcher, Mrs. William E. Young, R. C. Horner, Mrs. Hilda Teel and Albert Linell. Patients discharged

Jan. 4 Johnny Wier, Loco Hills and Frances Spahr. Jan. 5 John Brbac, Mrs. V. I. Gates, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. W M. Beasley and Mrs John Terpen

Jan. 6 Curlee Applin, Gene Par nell and Jewel Heard.

CARD OF THANKS The Johnson and Giles families

wish to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to their many friends for their prayers, for the food, and their many kind deeds in this hour of sorrow.

spending the holidays here visit-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Irby left on ing her aunt, Mrs. Hollis G. Wat-

son and her brother, Dean Tar-Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wells of 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Few details Winfield, Kans. their daughter, were learned here, but Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Standefer and her chil-Mrs. Irby are expected back mo- dren, Billy and Craig of Enid, mentarily. John Winston, local em- Okla., stopped Monday evening to Refreshments of cookies, ployee and Williard Irby, son who visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. sandwiches were served. operates the Hagerman store have W. J. Cluney. They left Tuesday

> Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Carder returned home Monday from Lemesa where they had been visiting Mr. Year's Day. Their dau Carder's daughter, Mrs. Hershel Gywnn, accompanied them Lewis and family. Mr. Carder as Fort Worth, where she spe brought home his grandson, Larry Parker for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Connor left other day of the week, with Tuesday morning for their home day a fairly close second and in Medford, Ore., after visiting day, third.

Mrs. Connor is a daughter of and Mrs. R. F. Barton and a to Dewey Barton. Connor brother of C. C. Connor.

Parties were given last W day in the R. F. Barton hom last Thursday in the Ivey home to honor Mr. and Mrs Connor, and Jim Reiger, vi About 25 friends and realtive joyed square dancing and vi

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gable eturned Monday from Nev leans, La., where they att the Sugar Bowl game week with her grandmothe Bertha Turner. Mrs. Turner spent the holidays here and as far as her home with

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Evening Services, 7:30 p. m.

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Bible Study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Young People's Services, Thurs-

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ayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. William McMahon, Pastor.

ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sixth and Quay Church School, 9:45 a. m. ship Services, 10:50 a. m. i Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m.

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Evangeilstic Services, 7:30 p. m Mid-Week Services-Group Night, Tuesday, 7:30. Evangelistic Services, Thursday

J. H. McClendon, Pastor. TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH Masonic Temple Basement

Bible school, 10 a. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

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704 Chisum Stre Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 30 p. m. Y.P.E., Friday, 7:30 p, m. The public is invited to attend hese services.

J. H. Mitchell FREE PENTECOST CHURCH Morningside Addition Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Divine healing service

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Corner Grand and Roselawn Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m. Baptist Training Union, 6:30

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Services, 7:30 p. m S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Cleveland Street Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Preaching Services, 11 a. m Evening Service, 7 p. m. Tuesday Prayer Service, 7 p. m M. E. O'Neill, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Grand at Fifth Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.

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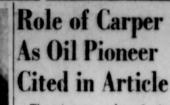
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Authors J. L. Riebosmer and E Martin of University of New Mexico's department of chemistry

"To our knowledge the first oil well in New Mexico was drilled by Emory Carper near Artesia in 1911 This first well was known as the 'Old Brown Well,' ' and it was only a few hundred feet in depth It is reported that Emory Carper and associates came to New Mex ico from West Virginia where they specialized in drilling water for wells. It is interesting that the Carper Drilling Company of Ar tesia is still in business.'

The article on petroleum is con cluded in the magazine, official publication of the New Mexico Education Assn., with the observa tion that the industry is one of the state's biggest taxpayers. In the last fiscal year oil and gas Larry Goldston, son of Mrs. Ray

ndustries paid \$4,725,302.26 in Bowman, 611 W. Chisum, left Suneverance taxes. day after spending a four-day fur-Another \$14 million is collected

Local Doctor Discusses Cause of Lung, Goldston entered the U. S. Army Sept. 16, 1953. He was sent to Throat Trouble

Camp Chaffee, Ark., where he is A wide variety of diseases may now completing four-month basic affect the throat and lungs, the training. He will be transferred most common being the various forms of inflammation. It often He graduated from Artesia high tures may be affected at the same school in 1952 and attended Easttime, as the mucous membrane of one is continuous with another all these organs constituting the ern New Mexico university for 11/2 air passages which lead to lungs. Inflammation develops in the throat or lungs when the pow er of resistance is weakened through impingement of nerve figers which supply these mem-On New Mexico Road 83, 35 miles branes. It is a well known fact that every tissue of the body must Sunday Church Services, 11 a. m. be supplied with its proper quota of nerve energy in order to main-tain normal resistance. If this nerve energy is deficient, resist-Wednesday Services, 6:30 p. m. Rev. Clifford Hampton, Pastor.

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Mrs. F. F. Blessing has returned to Portales after spending the holidays here with her family and, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lorang and sons. Mrs. Blessing will graduate at the end of the first semester with a degree in elementary eduuniversity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie DeBaun a week.

and children, Sue and Joe, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Barton. Guests live in Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Bristow and children, Jerry Don, Carol Jean, and Dickie Lynn, have returned from visiting relatives in Oklahoma and Arkansas. They visited his father, Nolan H. Bristow at cation from Eastern New Mexico Gravett, Ark., and her cousin, M."s. H. F. Randleman and family at Henryetta, Okla. They were gone

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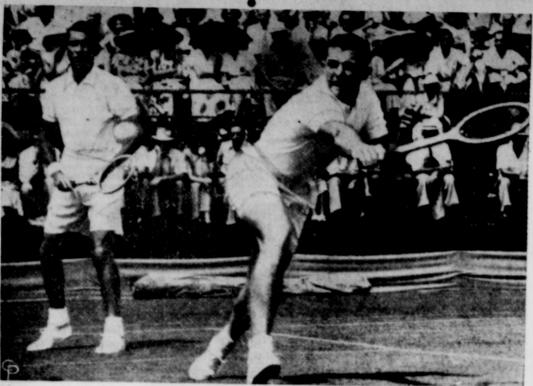
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State's Boom Changes Every Part of Life, Harper's Says

ies affecting every part of state's Short Course in life, its religious pattern, politics, the life of the Indians, says the January issue of Harper's Magazine.

Albert Rosenfeld of Santa Fe. For February well-known New Mexican correspondent for news magazines, reviews the impact of the new wealth brought to the state by federal to attend the two-day dairy short government activity and the oil course in Milton Hall on the camp-

Declaring that "nearly every town that was not already a ghost town has become a boom town, Rosenfeld points to the mushroom growth of Los Alamos, Las Cruces, Albuquerque, Clovis, Roswell, Alamogordo, Hobbs, Artesia, Lovington, Aztec, Farmington, Gallup, Grants, Shiprock, Carlsbad and Silver City.

Hardly a facet of the state's life has been left untouched, Rosenfeld

In the religious field, the South bership rapidly and, for the first time since pre-Coronado days, there are claims that Catholics constitute only a minority of the population, the article states.

The state's Spanish-American citizens, Rosenfeld continues, are acquiring new confidence in the face of the challenge from citizens | trends. from outside, and many of the younger generation are getting higher-paying and more respon-sible jobs. The Indians, too, are prospering and are changing their attitude toward material goods, he

As for how long the state's properity will continue, Rosenfeld asks how long the oil and gas money will keep coming in affer the initial exploratory activity, and what would happen if Congress should reduce federal expendi

"These are more than rhetorical questions," he says. "The optimist have ready answers, but-in the context of a situation that defies analysis - the thinking behind them is more wishful than sound

House Buying Prospects Are Better for '54

Families desiring to purchase new homes should have no diffi culty in obtaining favorable mort gage loans this year, according to T. C. Stromberg, local lumber and building materials dealer and member of the public affairs committee of the National Retail Lum ber Dealers Assn

"Mortgage funds are becoming more readily available for all types of new housing, including conven tional loans and those insured of guaranteed by the FHA and the veterans' administration, and still more liberal terms will be obtain able if Congress approves the rec ommendations made recently by President Eisenhower's committee on housing," Stromberg said.

"With long term financing freely available, 1954 will be a good year to build or buy a new home, be cause prices apepar to have stabil

"There is every reason to believe that any fluctuations in the cost of labor and materials will tend to balance each other during the next year or so. Shortages of building products and of skilled workmen which contributed to price fluctua tions in the past few years have completely disappeared.

"The president's housing committee has recomemnded an in crease in the size of loans which can be insured by the FHA, a longer repayment period, and lower down payment requirements medium-priced homes, all for the purpose of bringing modern housing within the reach of a maximum

nber of American families. "The committee also advocated a flexible interest rate on FHA and VA loans as a means of preshortages of mortgage funds such as occurred during

Dairymen and others interested in the production and marketing of us of New Mexico A&M college, Feb. 16 and 17.

The course, jointly sponsored by A&M's dairy department, extension service, and the American Dairy Association of New Mexico. is held each year to keep producers and handlers of dairy products up to date on changes and recent developments in producing and

E. E. Anderson, extension dairyman at New Mexico A&M, says several prominent producers and ern Baptist church is gaining mem- breed fieldmen are scheduled to assist in presentation of practical information on production practices at this year's course. In addi tion, extension service specialists, experiment station workers, and members of commercial concerns will be on hand to provide latest data on production and marketing

A feature of the short course will be three panel discussions. The

first, scheduled for the morning of Feb. 16, will be on the subject of "meeting tomorrow's competition." The second and third panel discus sions, set for the morning of Feb 17, will be on the subjects of "keeping the herd healthy" and "bulk farm tank pickup." Dairy producers, representatives of state dairy concerns, and specialists will be members of the panels.

The state branch of the Amer ican Dairy association will hold its annual meeting and Holstein-Friesien breeders will meet in



BARE SHOULDER DRESS of white silk satin, was designed by Jo Copeland. Jet bugle beads and tear drops are spiralled all

Guernsey breeders will have their special meeting on A&M's special session during the short campus the evening of Feb. 15, the day preceding the short course.

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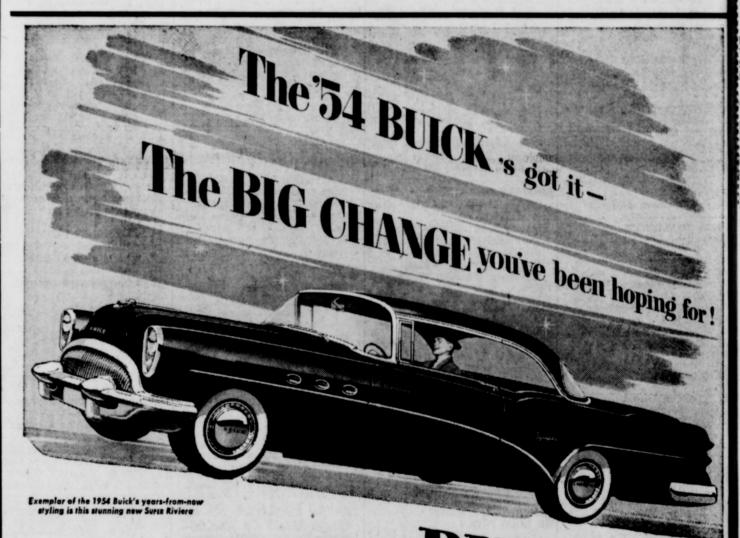
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Heart disease is still the num

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Rheumatic Heart Institute ls Scheduled for Carlsbad

rheumatic heart institute will onstrations by doctors, nurses and held in Carlsbad Tuesday and social workers on the diagnosis day, Jan. 12 and 13 in the treatment, home care, social ad-Union Gas Co. Communlding in Carlsbad

The meetings will begin at 9 disease. and end at 4 p. m. each day. is sponsored by the North and South Eddy County last fall. This institute is made t associations in cooperation the state department of pub-ealth and the state heart as-

rents of children who have nurses, representatives of ment of heart disease. t-teacher associations, womgroups and all interested in- ber one "killer" among all disals are invited to attend.



PERRY ZUMWALT

Perry Zumwalt Elected as FFA resident

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Perry Zumwalt was elected esident of Artesia Future Farmrs of America at the organizaon's monthly meeting.

Elected to serve with him were Simmons, vice - president; Sandolph Scott, secretary; Harold Dunn, treasurer; Larry Brewton, eporter; Larry McCaw, sentinel. At a previous meeting the chapr voted to elect officers twice a ear, giving more boys an oppority for leadership.

Other business included discuson for the 1954 program of work The new president succeeds

Mrs. Blessing Awarded Play Lead at ENMU

Dorothy Blessing of Artesia has een cast in the lead role of an Castern New Mexico university ilver Pack Theater production heduled for Jan. 13-14.

Mrs. Blessing will take the role f Alice in "Alice Sit-By-the-Fire," comedy by J. M. Barrie. It is one of the more popular written by the British dramatist and concerns a long-lost mother and her attempts to regain the affections of her children.

LANDSUN THEATER

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



effects in others.

Jimmy Reiger Visits Artesia **Grandparents**

holidays here visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Barton, He left Sunday for Fortuna, Calif., Further, an employee now is to visit his mother, Mrs. Modell liable for such payment to the amount of \$72 annually, an in-Henson and family.

Reiger will report to San Diego, Calif., Jan. 15, where he will be stationed with the U.S. Marines. matic fever and rheumatic heart He has just completed for months schooling for supply clerk at Camp LeJuene, N. C. The heart association became a

part of Artesia Community Chest **Income Tax Cut** Not Felt By have had rheumatic fever, doc. public in the prevention and treat Lower Pay Group

The 10 per cent cut in federal come taxes effective Jan. 1 will not be reflected in the take-home pay \$68 a week or less.

ment and better public understand

heart disease can prevent many set by the concurrent increase of cases and minimize the serious social security deductions against the employee who has a wife an two children and who earns no more than \$295 per month, according to the Taxpayers Association of New Mexico.

The employee's share of the so cial security (old age and survivors insurance) contrbiution rose from PFC. Jimmy Reiger spent the 11/2 to a full 2 per cent as of New Year's day-along with the matching rate paid by employers. "

crease of \$18 over the 1953 with holding on a salary or wage of \$3, 600 or more, the taxpayer organization pointed out

Teacher Salaries Up 134 Per Cent In Nine Years

Annual salary of classroom teachers in New Mexico now averages \$4,059, a gain of 134 per cent in the past nine years.

Lowest current teacher salary is the average of \$2,757 paid at the of the average workers who earns state girls welfare home at Albuquerque; next lowest is \$3,478 clude Carlsbad, \$4,194 Clovis, \$3, That factional reduction in the average paid in schools at Bloom- 982; Farmington, \$3,709; Hobbs,

OCOTILLO THEATER Town, \$4,041; Portales, \$3,917; Raton, \$3,986; Roswell, \$3,858; Sil-

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Lea county, average \$4,830 a year,

according to figures compiled by

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Mexico, from records of the state

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Other major New Mexico towns

and average teacher salaries in-

\$4,294; Las Cruces, \$3,874 (Las

educational budget auditor.

ver City \$4,672; and Tucumcari

Personal Mention

Mrs. H. F. Hopkins, and daugh ter, Virginia Gail of Houston, and Mrs. H. C. Hervey and children, Donnie, Sylvia and Dickie of Shreveport, La., have returned to their homes after spending the holidays here visiting in the home of Mrs. O. R. Gable and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr. Mrs. Hervey and Mrs. Hopkins are sisters to Mr. Gable, Jr.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION CERTIFICATE OF FILING

State of New Mexico IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, hat there was filed for record in the office of the State Corporation Commission of the State of New Mexico on the 14th day of Decemper, A.D., 1953, 9:00 A. M. CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

NELSON APPLIANCE CO., Inc. (No Stockholders' Liability)

A Corporation organized under the Laws of New Mexico; and a duly executed consent in writing that said corporation be dissolved and this Commission being satis fied that all of the requirements of Section 54-501, New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Compilation of 1941, relating to the voluntary dissolution of corporations have been luly complied with:

NOW, THEREFORE, this Comnission hereby certifies that said corporation has been dissolved and Notice thereof shall be published and an affidavit of Publication filed with the Corporation Commis ion as required by Law (Section 54-501, New Mexico Statutes 1941 Annotated and all acts amenda ory thereof).

The principal office of the said orporation in this State is in Ar- ter to present to the Court with esia. New Mexico and the name of the agent in charge thereof and Wills or administration of said es pon whom service may be made tates must present the same with s L. D. Nelson, 334 W. Main, Ar. in six (6) months from the 8th esia, New Mexico. (28,199)

In Testimony Whereof, the State State of New Mexico has caused his certificate to be signed by its Michigan abolished the death Top average teacher pay is \$5,- Cruces Union High School, \$4.282); Chairman and the seal of said Com- penalty in 1847.

Las Vegas City, \$4,093; Las Vegas mission to be affixed at the City December, 1953. JAMES F. LAMB, (SEAL)

> ATTEST: osme R. Garcia, Clerk.

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

N THE MATTER OF E LAST WILL ND TESTAMENT T. H. McCOMBS. No. 1942 ECEASED, AND HE LAST WILL ND TESTAMENT OF SARAH ETTA McCOMBS, DECEAS-

ED, UNDER JOINT ADMINISTRATION. NOTICE OF ORDER ADMIT-TING WILLS OF T. H. Mc COMBS, DECEASED, AND SARAH ETTA McCOMBS, DE-CEASED, TO PROBATE UN-DER JOINT ADMINISTRATION AND APPOINTING ANCILL

ARY ADMINISTRATOR WITH

THE WILLS ANNEXED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, by Order dated November 23, 1953, entered in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico in the above styled and numbered cause, the Last Will and Testament of T. H. McCombs, deceased, and the Last Will and Testamer of Sarah Etta McCombs, deceased were admitted to probate in ancillary proceedings and under a join

administration. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, in said Order, Jim L. Ferguson was appointed Ancillary Administrator With The Wills An nexed, of the estates of T. H. Mc-Combs, deceased, and Sarah Etta McCombs, deceased, and has quall-Ancillary Administrator With the Wills Annexed is-

Jim L. Ferguson, c/o Neil B. Watson, Attorney at Law, Artesia, New Mexico.

ANY PERSON having any matreference to the probating of said day of January, 1954, the date of first publication of this Notice. 17. JIM L. FERGUSONIA

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Writers Workshop Organized, Key Is Informality

A club with only one officer, and no constitution, treasury, by-laws, or minutes to be read was organized in Artesia Tuesday night as the city's first writers' workshop came into being.

Even the lone officer, who will be called simply the chairman, wasn't chosen as the writers met for the first time. Members were too busy discussing the work at

Eleven would-be authors turned out for the first meeting, called by Mrs. Rufus Waltrip, school teacher and Norris Jackson of the Artesis Advocate. An equal number indi cated they'll begin attending when the workshop is a going outfit.

Fields represented among the authors included poetry, short and short stories, non-fiction articles and features, and juvenile

Three of those attending were men, the others women.

The first Tuesday of each month has been tentatively set as meeting night at Artesia Public Library.

Most of those attending were interested in the workshop idea, rather than a formal program, but charter members indicated interest in hearing professinoal writers from nearby New Mexico cities

The workshop will be used as a prod for those who want to write but never get started, Jackson noted after the meeting. Stories, articles, and poetry will be pre sented by members at workshop meetings for constructive criticism by other members.

The workshop will stress pro duction for sale in markets suitable to the material turned out, Jackson

Construction—

(Continued from page one) derson of Carlsbad and George T Harris of Roswell; T. B. Sudderth Hobbs; E. C. DeMuth, Carlsbad and Walter Haut, Roswell.

The detention home would have accommodations for a maximum of 20 boys. No boy would be housed more than 60 days under current

DeMuth was authorized to ar range with Carlsbad architect Arthur A. Gorrell, Jr., to prepare plans for the home for committee

Yates said representatives were

Reporter

VIOLATION OF FBI FILES: "Mr. ownell has, it seems to me, not ly shattered an established precent and a great tradition of the tment of Justice; he has viod his duty to the American ple. Heretofore the Attorney has not publicly con persons under investiga he may later have to ropriate that he should even comment on any pending case. His duty is clearly not to reveal secret information about persons who have not been brought to trial." ner Attorney General Francis

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—You'll Both Be Richer For It.' Seri-American novels, on the other nd, reflect the skittishness toward religion of the native American intel-lectual, who seems not so much to ect as simply to avoid questions of th and worship."—William Lee

THE PHILIPPINES' NEW PRES-IDENT: "Agrarian and other eco-nomic reforms will be (Ramon) Magsaysay's most difficult problem. His natural sympathy for the little man, his own peasant origin, and the les-sons he learned as Defense Secretary out rural poverty and its relations Communism have made Magsaysay enly aware of the need for improv-the living standards of the rural isses. In this sphere he can expect meet with opposition from those embers of his own party who belong the well-to-do landowning Filipino per crust and are by nature bitterly posed to any measures that might aken their dominant social and ecomic position."—Tillman Durdin.

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highly enthusiastic over the home's potential. It would be the first of its kind in New Mexico. If costs can be kept down, it might provide an incentive for other districts to proceeds with their own homes.

Eventually, Yates pointed out, the home has the potential of becoming a rehabilitation center for juveniles, rather than Simply a de tention home

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Luce left on Tuesday for Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, Calif., where Bill is stationed with the U.S. Army. Bill had spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Luce and his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodman and son, Billy Ray.

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Because this bat Myotis Incifugus ommonly found within its range ves and mines or even in hiberadily to the plots of bird banders o do not hesitate to put bird nds on these flying mammals. other mammals.

The face is hairy; the ears, soft and brown. The upper

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THE SOUNDS ARE PITCHED AIR FORCE CACET promiscuously in the all months without sticking to any one mate. True fertilization is delayed until spring by the presence of a plug The food is insects exclusively. which prevents the sperms reach-

Gestation period is about 56 days and the act of giving birth takes about 1/2 hour. A single young bat is born and at birth it weighs about 11/2 grams.

The young bat nurses for about 3 weeks before getting its own worth \$200 has been known to own to return a distance of over food and during the brooding seas- have been produced in a year. The on the young and females live great value of the bats, however, separately from the males. Males lies in their destruction of insects. are ready to breed at 10 months of eping in buildings, resting in age; females at 14 months. The young may be carried by the feed to feed on them but ordinarily ion in such spots, it lends itself male but at 3 weeks are able to fly the body parasites of bats do not by themselves.

These bats may fly as much a 30 miles from their bome roost in ach banding practices have helpsearch of food. They are most achieve the habits of Little tive during the period of 1 hour. tive during the period of 1 hour own Bats better than we know after sunset or 1 hour before sunrise. When flying through trees or The Little Brown Bat is about similar danger spots these bats 1/5 inches long with a 11/2 inch give off a high-pitched sound at the rate of 50 per second which is row; the hair, relatively long twice as frequent as the as the sounds given when flying free of sounds permits the bats to avoid

second and may be used not only Recruiters in avoiding dangers in flight but These bats are believed to have To Visit Here

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these bats and bedbugs are report

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Machinery

filters are clogged.

way to the scrap heap.

-Use baling wire or any piece

-Skimp on grease. That way,

Never clean an engine. The

-Don't buy anti-freeze for your

use the same old block for years.

-Always use pliers on gas line

connections and carburetor fit-

tings; you'll soon have the corners

turn even with the proper wrench.

worn so that the connections won't

-Let the battery run down. It'll either go dead or freeze in cold weather, and you can get more exercise cranking the tractor.

You can further provoke your machinery dealer by low-rating his

line of equipment and at the same time loudly demanding that he get you a new machine to replace the one you have ruined through

You can bet the guy won't be

happy about it. He wants you to make a nice profit on your invest

ment in the equipment so that you will have more money to buy more equipment. It hurts his feelings to

see a fine piece of machinery ruin ed from lack of attention.

You can also ruin his disposition by waiting until next spring before

demanding that the dealer drop everything and repair your ma

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of scrap iron as a substitute for a broken part. Soon you'll have lots

of scrap iron for further repairs.

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a life span of at least 10 years An Air Force recruiting team Once a colony is established, it seeking cadets will be in Artesia may return again and again to the Jan. 14 to accept.applications, ac same hibernating spot. Naturally in such spots there may be a concording to a government release. Site where the team will set up manure. In one bat roost in Texas was not announced.

bat guano totaling over a ton and The Air Force has recently an nounced that 1,000 pilots are ur gently needed for entry into train ing during February 1954, the re lease said. Fleas are commonly found on

In view of the current shortage it is now possible for a civilian high school graduate to apply for flying training in the Air Force. Applications may be submitted by male citizens who are between 19 and 261/2, single, and in good physical condition.

Pilot training takes approximate ly 14 months to complete. The cadet selection team will come to Artesia from Biggs Air Force Base of El Paso.

If you want to ruin your farm machinery, just follow these rules, says agricultural engineers. —Don't clean the tractor engine Per Cent of filters. Your engine will wear out Per Cent of several times as quick when the **Total Crop Value**

ed for a little over 70 per cent of the total farm value of crops har vested in New Mexico in 1953, says J. Z. Rowe, extension economist with New Mexico A&M college.

-Let it rust. This is a sure-fire This figure is based on the December crop report issued by the dirt will cover small defects so USDA agricultural marketing servthat you'll have a big breakdown ice. Final production figures for 1953 are not yet available but little tractor radiator. The stuff wouldn't change in the above percentage is expected. Nationally, cotton acfreeze and burst the engine block this winter, and you might have to counted for only about one-fifth of the total crop income, according to the December report.

Other major contributors to crop 90,000 less than in 1952. Gross income in New Mexico last year

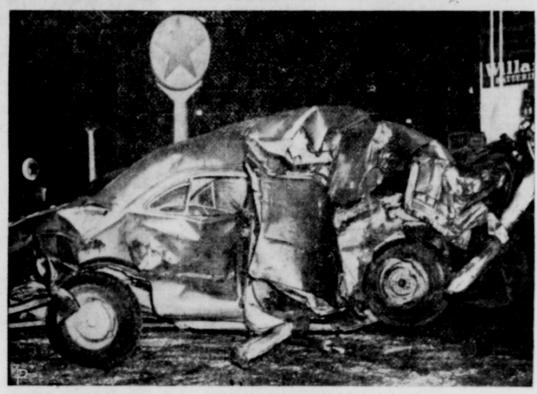
SECOND SECTION

JANUARY 8, 1954

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

DEATH CAR FOR SEVEN MEMBERS OF ONE FAMILY



THIS IS THE CAR in which seven members of one family were killed at Wheeling, Ill., near Chicago, in a collision with a Soo line passenger train. Victims were Fred Galle, 37, his wife and their five children, all of Carey. Ill. (International Soundphoto)

per cent; and corn, 2 per cent. Lower prices and drought cut Duke City Group New Mexico, according to Joseph P. Roach, chief of the New Mexico the total value of crops in the state

below 1952 by about \$19 million.

In contrast, the drop in farm value

of the crops produced in the United

In 1953, 1,269,000 acres of crops

were harvested in New Mexico-

States was only \$11/2 million.

Sets Model for Traffic Safety

A group of Albuquerque citizens local level than through a program have set an example of working for directed from the state offices, value per harvested acre last year traffic safety which should be call. said Chief Roach.

State Police and also a member of the governor's traffic safety co-"This group has expressed the opinion that traffic safety can be

nore readily approached on the

Two Artesia **Doctors Named** Society Officers

Dr. Frederic Cressman of Artesia was elected president of Eddy County Medical society at a meet ing held at LaCaverna Hotel, Carls bad, Wednesday evening.

Other officers elected were Dr Glade Hoggsett, Carlsbad, vice president; and Dr. Owen C. Taylor,

Jr., Artesia, secretary-treasurer. The out-going officers were Dr Charles E. Galt, Carlsbad, presi dent; Dr. G. E. Slusser, Artesia vice-president; and Dr. Catherine Armstrong, Carlsbad, treasurer.

Dr. P. J. Starr, Artesia, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of New Mexico Academy of General Practice.

Those attending the meeting from Artesia were Dr. Starr, Dr R. W. Harper, Dr. Cressman, Dr. Slusser, Dr. H. A. Stroup, Dr. Taylor and Dr. C. P. Bunch.

ganized a safety committee and held the first meeting which was attended by representatives of most of the civic groups in Albuquerque as well as by delegates of interested commercial organiza

"The committee didn't outline any grand aims for itself at this meeting, but rather appointed working sub-committee which has as its purpose the gathering o facts and statistics relating to traffic accidents" said Roach.

Chief Roach concluded that the greatest hope for traffic safety lies in the organization of like safety

were: hay, 13 per cent; forage sor- was approximately \$77. In 1952 it ed to the attention of the residents The chief added that in line with ghums, 4 per cent; truck crops, 2 was close to \$86. of all cities, towns, and villages in this theory, these people have or- throughout New Mexico. the "worth more" car declares a dividend



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Baseball Future Is Now Up to Fans

TRUE TO THEIR promise, officers in Artesia Baseball club are putting the future of professional baseball in Artesia up to the fans for decision. The question will be decided at a public meeting next Tuesday to which all stockholders and fans are invited.

Deciding whether or not to continue what has been a \$60,000 to \$70,000 annual business is an omportant decision, needless to

Baseball has given the city some of its finest recreation and has undoubtedly made Artesia a more attractive place to live. Next year its entertainment value should be even greater for Artesia, what with/Hobbs, Roswell, and Carlsbad all in the Longhorn league.

Artesia as it ended the 1953 season was second only to Carlsbad in the Longhorn league in financial standing, compared to the clubs of other, larger, wealthier towns.

But the city faces problems which have hit at minor league baseball in general and professional baseball in Artesia in particular.

Television, it should be noted in all frankness, has made decided inroads into attendance at public events. Whether or not the "new" will wear off in time for next baseball reason remains to be seen. Those who can afford regular attendance at baseball games can also afford TV sets. We have the word of theater owners in the Peros Valley that movie attendance is down as a result of TV. Other entertainment has suffered similarly in competition with TV.

Professional baseball's angels in Artesia are getting a little tired of making up the difference between income and expenses for baseball. And directors of the club find it is getting a little old to have to beat the bushes for money every time the club has to pay bills or meet a payroll.

On the other hand, Driller Pres. Steve Lanning thinks the club has learned a great yet today it is within sight. the past few years, especially in 1953. Lanning has repeatedly stated there is no question but that several thousand dollars can be trimmed off the Driller budget if the club is continued in 1954.

And there is still time, Lanning says, to build a 1954 baseball team.

There is no question whether Artesia does or doesn't want baseball. The city does want it. The question is whether the city can or cannot afford professional baseball another year, a professional ball club of the caliber that will attract fans' interest in a tighter, more competitive league.

So far the club's officials haven't been able to find the answer. Perhaps fans can come forward with some ideas at the big meeting next Tuesday night.

Competitive Year

THIS IS THE YEAR when the nation returns in most industrial and business fields to a full competitive economy for the first time in years.

We have the word of economists the na-

SIXTY · SEVEN FIREFIGHT- brators fired bullets from cars GOV. ED MECHEM JUST

can't make up his mind about ers from Taos county were flown whether to run for the U. S. Senate or not. He is reoprted to have said he

makes up his mind every day whether he will run for the U.S. Senate next year-"and then I change my mind again."

The governor says when he reads some of newspaper editocides perhaps he should run.

SEN. DENNIS CHAVEZ, HOW ever, has no doubts about whether or not he'll hang on to his seat in the Senate

Chavez savs he sees no reason why the votes which helped elect a Republican president and a

Republican governor should be cast out in his case

Chavez says that if a subcommittee investigating his race igainst Pat Hurley in November 1952 brings in a recommendation to oust him from his seat, "it will be only to justify all the unnecessary expense it has gone to."

to fight the huge fire which raged

vatory in California Forty-two Tortugas (Harshell) Indian firefighters went first by plane. Then 21 Taos Pueblo In-

ing a rosy 1954 in New Mexico.

New Mexico, the governor says. 'looks forward to the New Year with excellent prospects for continuing prosperity and economic improvement . . . for our civilization combines the sturdiness of tradition centuries old with the fire and ambition of today's

Residents Protest Bullet Holes in Homes

probably jumping up and down

The story said New Year cele-

Year Competition Came Back.

tion over that 1954 will be known as. The

Good merchandising, good quality, fair treatment, and realistic pricing will have to be stressed by business this year as never before, if individual businesses hope to make it.

No longer can a businessman wait for business to come to him. We have had examples in Artesia over the past year that business houses which did so were in trouble.

Factors which point toward a tightening-up of the economy in comparison to the free-wheeling of the past few years are lower federal government spending, including defense funds, fulfillment in many areas of pent-up consumer demand leading to an over-supply of some commodities and services, and a catching up by private business with modernization and expansion needs.

The economic outlook for Artesia in the year ahead is good. The city in 1953 showed a 5 to 6 per cent increase in retail business as indicated by postal receipts 6 per cent higher, a \$90,000 increase in bank deposits, and a good, although not exceptional, year in con-

The year just past points to higher activity in the oilfields in 1954, and development of natural gas production. There is a large possibility of potash expansion which will benefit Eddy county. Agriculture leaders indicate that farmers, faced with cotton acreage controls, can up yields on available land. On the other hand, the outlook for the

question mark. Most indications point to a good year for Artesia and the county in 1954. There is no justification whatsoever for outright fear over business conditions, nor even for pessi-

livestock industry is shadowed with a large

Police to Get Tough

WE HAVE THE WORD of State Police Chief Joe Roach that, having failed to stop highway carnage with pleas and verbal threats and accident horror stories, the state will now get down to getting downright tough with its accident prevention program. Since the driver is blamed for 80 per

cent of highway accidents, it follows that it's with drivers the state will get tough. Chief Roach plans to do that with unmarked police cars, airplane patrols, more radar stations, and plainclothesmen, if he has to.

That program is necessary for the immediate future without doubt. It has come to be that Mr. U. S. Citizen is so beset with pleas and cajoling and warnings and dire predictions he has built up, in the interest of his sanity, a strong immunity.

It is not probable, however, that any program short of adequate highway construction will permanently reduce accidents. Today's highways are not suitable for today's cars or today's drivers. They are death traps and we will continue to have deaths until we can somehow afford adequate highways.

Until that day, such policies as Chief Roach proposes are more than justified.

Vaccine Costs Millions

PERMANENT POLIO vaccine such as the nation has long needed to stop the terrible ravages of polio is highly expensive.

Research on a polio vaccine has come along far enough to prepare for mass trials of a new vaccine on a national scale this year. After the 1954 "polio season," science will know whether or not test tubes have produced the answer.

Such research is tremendously expensive. The costs of development are great, as are the costs of testing what research has produced as a trial vaccine.

That is why the March of Dimes, the fund-raising campaign of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, is more important than ever this year. While the nation is apparently on the verge of mastering polio. it still must carry on its programs of aiding those who have already been stricken, of professional education, of polio prevention.

Research will cost \$201/2 million in 1954. polio patient aid \$174 million, professional education \$16.2 million, and polio prevention \$261/2 million.

If the March of Dimes supports this expensive but necessary program, the nation will be far toward the goal of the national foundation-eventual obliteration of the

need for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

Governor Mechem Thinks Maybe He'll Run For U.S. Senate—Then Again, Maybe Won't

dians were sent, also flown. GOV. MECHEM IS PREDICT.

THE ROSWELL RECORD

As a mater of fact, they were

TAOS COUNTY COURThouse was without heat last week when its 40-year-old heating system went on the fritz.

It was 40 degrees when employes went to work, and emergency measures failed to help ap-

LOVINGTON NATIONAL bank will open a bank at Tatum within the next 60 to 90 days, the Lovington Press reports.

The Lovington bank itself was organized only in 1937. ROSWELL'S POLICE FORCE

portion to its population. A Record story says there were 0.92 police employes to every 1,000 people. The medium is 1.6 cops per

is smaller than average in pro-

1,000 for cities in Roswell class (25,000 to 50,000 population.)

WARMS UP

Committee.

John Simms, Jr., of Albuquer-

Simms is an Albuquerquean

by birth and residence, except

school in Santa Fe while his fa-

county lies on the East Side. Its

interests are East Side interests.

pected in the field. Others men-

tioned include Bryan G. Johnson,

former state Democratic chair-

man; J. Embry Wall, Elida; Dick

Westaway, Carlsbad; J. R.

Additional candidates are ex-

Two Important Moves to Control Utility

Rates May Clear Very Muddled Situation

Two important moves were Two schools in McKinley counmade Monday in an effort to seek ty do not qualify for the federal relief from the muddled situation free lunch program because of a with which the state is confrontlack of sanitary facilties. The sited in the control and regulation uation will be relieved by next of public utilities. September through a current First, the state Corporation building program.-Roswell Daily

NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

Commission adopted new rules of procedure which hit at power the telephone company has exercised in putting in rate increases, and secondly the legislative interim committee on public utilities directed the Legislative Reference Council to draw up a constitutional amendment to enable the state better to regulate its utilities.

One of the procedure rules adopted by the Corporation Commission, if it can be sustained in face of the telephone company's contention that it is unconstitutional, would provide for suspension of any new rates until full hearings, and any new rates could not be put into effect, if contest ed, until the Supreme court has ruled upon them.

In the rate case now pending before the Supreme Court, the telephone company put the new rates in effect despite the order of the Commission, and the public is now paying the higher rates.

And whether they win out or not, it will focus attention on the Thoughts in Print necessity for legislative action such as the Legislative Council has been directed to prepare.

The aim of the Commission, as stated by its attorney, is to bring "order out of chaos" in the utility confusion, and if it cannot be accomplished by the new procedure rules, then it will be up to the Legislature to act.

The elective Corporation Commission has control only over the telephone rates. The state appointive Public Service Commission controls electric and gas rates, a division of authority that also makes for confusion.

The Corporation Commsision has shown more disposition to fight those constant rate increases than the administration appointed board and to bring the problems out before the people. Its action will focus attention on all the issues so strongly that the next Legislature, we hope, will not be able to shirk its duty to the people as it has done for years. It is high time that the state has proper control and regulation of its utilities. - Albu-HUNGRY INDIANS

The Carlsbad Junior Chamber of Commerce is asking that the New Mexico Junior Chamber investigate reports that Navajo Indian school children in McKinley county are going without lunches. Until the Jaycees state execu-

tive board meets in Farmington, Nov. 28, the Carlsbad Jaycees are collecting clothing and canned goods to be sent to the children. The food distribution project sounds like one that many civic

organizations in all New Mexico cities could well adopt, if it's true that Indian children are going to school without a noon-time meal. The New Mexico Jaycees, however, can probably take care of

the current critical need, but it takes time to get organized. The Carlsbad group is to be commendin the printer's arrest for sedied for recognizing a real need and jumping to the aid of chiltious writing. Cosby thought he could insure conviction by placdren caught in the web of circum-

Wrinkle, Silver City, and Elliott Barker, Santa Fe. The party's pre-primary con-

vention will be held next February. For the next three months expect generous helpings of politics in the news. - Hobbs Sun-COMMUNITY CHEST

Financial campaigns conducted recently in the city once again have stressed the urgent need for

que yesterday issued his expected a community chest. Year after year it becomes inannouncement that he is a candicreasingly evident that a more date for the Democratic nominapractical method to aid financial tion for governor. He is the first in the field against Leroy Wise drives, all of which appear to be of Hobbs, who was put into the of a worthy nature, would be inrace by the endorsement of the stitution of a community chest. Clovis businessmen are run Lea county Democratic Central

ragged almost the year round as campaign workers for various money drives contact them for for the time he attended high Local businessmen always have

been generous with contributions, with their donations as long as there are worthy causes to support. However, many feel that creation of a community chest would be a more ideal method to handle contributions for charitable and other organizations. Clovis News-Journal.

James De Lancey, in charge of

Zenger's friends brought in

Andrew Hamilton, a distinguish-

ed lawyer from Pennsylvania to

defend him in one of the most

historic and significant trials in

Hamilton rested Zenger's de-

fense not on legal technicalities.

but on a new philosophy of gov-ernment—the same philosophy

so forcefully expressed in the

Weekly Journal. Hamilton said

the issues went far beyond Zen-

ger and the colony of New York.

It was, he said, a matter of lib-

erty-liberty of exposing and op-

posing arbitrary power by speak-

Hamilton admitted Zenger had

printed the articles criticizing

the governor but argued they

were true. A man could not be accused of libel, he said, for tell-

ing the truth. However logical

this may seem today, it was di-

rectly contradictory to British

law in Zenger's day.

Despite one-sided instructions

by De Lancey, the jury, impress-

ed by Zenger's stand against a

ing and writing the truth.

American jurisprudence.

the proceedings.

ther held state office.

John Peter Zenger Fought First Free Press Battle 225 Years Ago

(An Associated Press feature recently recalled the fight of John Peter Zenger 225 years ago in New York for the first important American trial of the right to freedom of the press. That excellent feature is reprinted below.)

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS John Peter Zenger fought for free press even before the United States won its independ-

An immigrant from Germany, Zenger landed in the British Colony of New York in 1710 at the age of 18. He became an apprentice to a printer and grew up a respected citizen of his community and his church.

During Zenger's career as a newspaper publisher, however, New York had the misfortune to be governed by one of the worst of the king's representatives, William Cosby. Greedy and auto-cratic, Cosby hoped to wring from the colonists enough money to recoup the fortune he had dissipated in Europe.

With full knowledge of the consequences, Zenger joined the opposition against the governor. In one direction lay safety. In the other, Zenger's principles and sense of public duty.

Zenger made his decision. The first issue of his New York Weekly Journal told of a fraudulent election perpetrated by Gov. Cosby in Westchester County. Subsequent issues revealed in-

trigue and corruption in the Cosby regime. The governor ordered several issues of the Journal burned, and his attack on Zenger culminated

tyrannical government, brought a verdict of "not guilty." That trial was a landmark in the ceaseless fight for freedom. The text of the courtroom debate was given wide circulation, helping to form the philosophy of a

Americans.

Hamilton had hat down in unmistakable terms the principle of a public press free to print truth, however unpleasant that truth might be to despotic leaders. But Zenger offered something

whole generation of colonial

more-an average citizen's courage and persistence in the face of tyranny, and a determination to defend those individual rights

COFFEE TALK-

Artesia's Good All-State Band **Showing Answers Burning Query**

ARE YOU SURE
YOU'RE NOT A
YOU'R SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL HAS placed 10 students in the All-State Band, a better showing than most area schools. Carlsbad also placed 10, Hobbs

and Lovington eight each, and Roswell four. It will be remembered this

same Artesia band also looked mighty fine on the football field last fall

Apparently the question as to whether a band can be both a marching unit and what has been called a "symphonic band" for lack of better words, has been answered during the current school year.

OSCAR LUSK CALLED THE other day to say he's running for sheriff for no one else's benefit than Oscar Lusk. An item in this space quoted

someone as saying Lusk apparently is running to split votes away from Fred Hill. It's not so, says Oscar. He's running for office for just one

purpose—to get himself elected. What's more, he intends to battle He wouldn't be going into the race, what with its heavy expenses and the need for resigning his job so he can cam-aign, unless he was actually trying to get the office.

EVERYONE'S HOLDING HIS breath until next Tuesday night to see what kind of a crowd actually does materialize at the baseball "mass meeting."

If there are a lot of people there, something may actually get done. If there are only a few there, it will only be a formality to put baseball six feet under and pat it with a spade. PRESBYTERIAN MEN ARE

again planning to hold what has become an annual, interdenominational event, the annual men's week-end at Camp We-Hin-Ah-Pay in the Sacramento mountains the last week in May. Rev. Hoyt Boles, the "cowboy

preacher," will again attend with vigorous interpretation of Christianity's place in the man's world of today. More than 80 men attend the

annual session regularly, coming from Hobbs, Roswell, and Arte-Men of all denominations join in the exhilarating atmosphere of the mountains to rekindle their outlook on life.

CLASSES IN SANITATION are being taught this semester at Junior high school with surprising success.

Conducted by Richard Swartz, district sanitarian, the classes are of a pioneering nature-when first conceived, there was not even a high school level text-That handicap was overcome

by Dr. O. E. Puckett of Carlsbad, district health officer, who prepared the first textbook ever written for secondary school sanitation education. Next semester the

move to high school. FROM THE CARLSBAD CURrent-Argus:

"Another rhubarb may

People 65 and Over Should Apply For Old Age Assistance Information

ceive this type of help.

All applications for assistance re made at the county office, with the exception of Los Alamos county. Applications from Los /Alamos are made in the Santa Fe county office. If, for any reason, it is impossible for a person to come to the county office, arrangements can be made to have a call made at the home. In order to be eligible to re-

must have documentary proof may prove acceptable. UPON APPLICATION FOR

to know why a person is applying for assistance, and how living expenses have been met up until time of the filing of the applica-tion. Such reasons might include termination of employment or relatives formerly hearing the burden of support finding them burden of support finding them-around \$20 monthly for each you selves no longer financially able recipient. Total public welfto do so.

building itself up to bust loc Carlsbad.

"The fuss is expected to cen around the as yet unannound plans of Freeport Sulphur move its potash exploration he quarters to Hobbs in the near ture. Coffee counters are alrebuzzing with gossip and rum

on the reasons for the move. "Carlsbad's most convenie whipping boy, the Chamber Commerce, is getting the blar for letting Freeport slip out Carlsbad's hands. That isn't tr at all, but you could prove it dozen times over and a lot of pe ple would blame the Chamber.

"Chamber officials have word of one of the Freep wheels in New York that move to Hobbs isn't being mi because of anything that Carlsb has or hasn't done. Freepo simply found a more conveni place to headquarters in Hobb where everything could be ce tered. Freeport officials, furthe more, told the Carlsbad Chamb to go into the production and fining of potash, they would locate their headquarters at ei er Carlsbad or Hobbs, but at mine site, like four of the other potash firms already

"Freeport's potash holdings just about halfway between Ca bad and Hobbs. It is just as e to get to the site from Hobbs from Carlsbad. "The Little Argus has

told about 17 men will be aff ed when Freeport moves Hobbs." DEPUTY SHERIFF CA Hawkins of Carlsbad got in tle campaigning over New Yea

when he uncorked a one-m campaign against New Ye revelers. He stuck mimeograph notices under cars found taverns, the notes saying, "If have had one too manyyour car where it is and the sl iff's office will watch it for Happy New Year."

Whether anyone with one many under his belt stopped read the notices or was abl read them has not been

THE HARPER'S MAGAZIN article on New Mexico dev quite a little space to racial regation practiced in East

counties. Responsible for the prejud and resulting segregation, article says, are the tejanos, Texans who move into the E Side Little Texas area with th bragging and swaggering ignorance of New Mexico's

toric background and culture. The tejanos, the article s can't tell the difference between a wetback who swam across Rio Grande a day ago and the Hispanos who trace their des

dants from the Conquistadores But, luckily, the tejanos became New Mexicans for most part, so much so that the speak deploringly of ne arrived tejanos fresh in

Texas.

PEOPLE 65 AND OVER, WHO ownership. While the broad are in need of assistance because of their age and inability to support themselves, can apply to the department of public welfare to determine whether they meet the eligibility requirements to re-

ceive old age assistance a person

that he or she is 65 years of age or older. In instances where a birth certificate is not available, there are baptismal certificates, marriage records, Bible records, discharges from the armed forces, dated newspaper clippings and many other substitutes which

old age assistance the county office will require considerable detailed information from the applicant in order to pass upon the application. The applicant must be able to give the county office full information as to pres-It is important for the worker

Another matter which must be thoroughly explored by the coun-ty office in determining eligibil-

governing ownership of prope and other resources was cove in the preceding article in series, only an interview with county welfare office will provi final determination in most cas

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spouse who is also over 65, a maximum payment to two ple of \$80. WHILE THIS STANDA budget applies to all people ceiving old age assistance, amounts received by individ varies according to resour they might have. Social secur benefits, contributions by tives or other sources of ince are deducted from the mon

In order to expedite an a cation for old age assistance county office must depend applicants to furnish all the cessary information regar their circumstances. Close operation on the part of the plicant in making the necess information available results a speedy determination of claim by the county office.

ments in this state average \$42 per recipient but are than those for any other type welfare case. Subsistence p ments to the needy blind avera less than \$35 and to the needy of abled, only a little more, while pendent child aid amounts costs are more than \$1 milli month in the state.

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6-For Rent

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> ers at 246 after 6 p. m. 3-2tp-4 FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bedroom, private entrance, connect-

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7—Miscellaneous For Sale 8—Miscellaneous

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house, close in, private shover, phone available, utilities paid. 308

FOR RENT-Nice three-room furnished apartment, air condition- ditioned used pianos. Rent or buy. ed, utilities paid. Inquire in per-62-tfc | 205 N. Main

FOR RENT-Three-room, modern unfurnished house and garage. Phone 603-J.

bath, furnished. Call Mrs. Mast-

Special Chick Sale

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Common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00. MEMORANDA ssets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for

serves of I, R. A. Richardson, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above mentioned statement is true to the best of my

R. A. RICHARDSON, Cashier Correct—Attest: J W. BERRY, J. L. BRISCOE Directors.

State of New Mexico, Couty of Eddy, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1954.

LORETHA P. TEED, Notary Public

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State No. 25859 Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF PEOPLES STATE BANK

OF ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO at the close of business December 31, 1953, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1,039,152.25 United States Government obligations, direct and guar-1,108,357.13 Corporate stocks (including \$6,000 stock of Federal Re-6.000.00 serve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$.15 overdrafts) 770,394.70 Bank premises owned \$62,651.27, furniture and fixtures 93,511.23 \$30,859.96 2,361.72 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS \$3,019,777.03 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corp-Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-

\$1,634,568.34 382,077.76 Deposits of United States Government (including postal 8.150.73 savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions.

Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc)

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,76 735,613.04 29.167.63 \$2,789,577.49 TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated ob-CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 100,000.00 Capital*

Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 230,199.5 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$3,019,777.03 This bank's capital consists of:

859,265.63 other purposes

(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of re-

knowledge and belief.

10-Used Cars and Trucks 15-Public Notice

bed and tires, I give you truck, \$400 up. K. J. Williams, phone

1112. FOR SALE-1952 Chevrolet pick-

up, \$1000. Phone 0189-R2. 3-1tc 3-10tp-12 FOR SALE OR TRADE Studebaker Champion, also 1949 Ford Fordor Custom. Call after 3

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> ARTHUR GLEN GRAY, Defendant. NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO ARTHUR GLEN GRAY

GREETINGS:

You will take notice that there as been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, a civil action numbered 13889 on he docket of said Court, wherein Wanda Norene Gray is Plaintiff and you, Arthur Glen Gray, are Defendant; that the purpose of said suit is to obtain a divorce from you and that unless you ap pear, answer or defend herein on or before the 15th day of February, 1954, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed in her Complaint filed herein and judgment will be entered against

15—Public Notice

The address of Plaintiff is Artesia, New Mexico, and William M. Siegenthaler, of Artesia, New Mexico. is attorney for Plaintiff. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and No. 13889 placed my official seal this 29th

day of December, 1953. Marguerite E. Waller, (SEAL) Clerk of the District Court.



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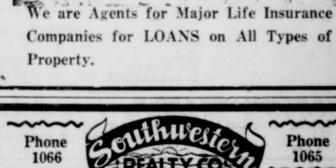
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Hope News

By MRS. E. L. COX Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Joe Fisher, Bozo Greene in Artesia one day

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox were Mrs. Ben Miller last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Meadow new doll. and family visited Mrs. Meadow's mother, Mrs. Ella Buckner, last mesa, Texas, were dinner guests Virginia Wier, returned home Sun-

Mrs. Charles Kasulka and chil- Cox Thursday. dren visited in the Haskell Harris home Thursday

sailors and went on to New Jersey college. where they are stationed. Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and fam- turned home from points in Ari

n the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eula Marie Cox accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teague to

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bulkley took Silver City Sunday, where she and Where he expects to spend the retheir son, Dick, to Carson City, Mrs. Teague will resume their Okla., where he joined a group of studies at New Mexico Western Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Burnam re-

CHARTER NO. 7043-KESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF ARTESIA IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AT THE CLOSE OF

BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1953.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,

United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-

Corporate stocks (including \$18,000.00 stock of Federal

Bank premises owned \$111,500.00, furniture and fixtures

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-

Deposits of United States Government (including postal

Loans and discounts (including \$16,446.17 overdrafts).

and cash items in process of collection

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Real estate owned other than bank premises

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Common stock, total par \$300,000.00

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

Reserve bank)

Total Assets

Deposits of Banks

Undivided profits

Total Deposits

Total Liabilities

Total Capital Accounts

Other assets

5,363,732.89

1,137,161.50

351,742.36

18,000.00

144,500.00

2,250.00

1,500.00

5,345,710.05

12,364,596.80

9,049,955.87

1.024,833.97

454,592.97

136,890.64

29,139.61

300,000.00

300,000.00

55,234.60

655,234.60

12,364,596.80

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11,709,362.20

visit with relatives in Arizona.

home for a week's visit.

ily returned home Saturday from a zona Saturday after the Christmas afternoon and New Year vacation with rela-Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and tives and friends.

son, Kenny Ray, visited relatives Glenn Harrison in Hope over the week-end. Mr. Thursday until Sunday visiting friends and relatives from Camp accmopanied George and family Karan Teel spent Friday with Jan. 15 and will again be at home in the Hope school system. visitors in the home of Mr. and her aunt, Mrs. Inez Crockett. They for a 15-day visit before he will be spent the day sewing for Karen's sent overseas.

> Miss Verna Tyner and niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. Connor of Laholidays with friends and relatives in Oklahoma. Miss Tyner's father the Haskell Harris home on Sunaccompanied her back to Hope, mainder of the school year with his daughter.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson visited noon where Dorane took the bus in the Bill Jones home on Sunday to Roswell where she is employed. I metals

Cecil Munson of Sacramento spent the night Tuesday with Mr. day.

and Mrs. Haskell Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Stagner and two children of Fowler, Kansas, Chaffee, Ark., where he is now sta- visited friends in Hoep last week. tioned. Glenn will get his furlough Mr. Stagner was a former teacher

> Mr. and Mrs. Junior Newsom and baby visited Mr. Newsom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newsom, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kasulka

took Dorane and Betty Zane few days.

Teague to Artesia Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Madron of IN THE PROBATE COURT OF bad, is the day, time and place set EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament. Hope were Artesia visitors Tues-

Miss Betty June Langley and IN THE MATTER OF Miss Ruth Reader visited with THE LAST WILL Betty Zane Teague Monday night. AND TESTAMENT Miss Langley is a music teacher in OF M. D. BRANTLEY, the Monument school and Miss Deceased. Reader was a former roommate of Miss Teague when they were students at Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas of Artesia visited in the John Bush, and children of Artesia visited in omes on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Rounds friends and relatives in Hope for a that by order of said Court the

HEARING PROOF OF WILL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Denzil Burnam and Chester Teague Last Will and Testament of M. D. Brantley, Deceased, has been filed Mr. and Mrs. Lee Madron and for probate in the Probate Court of Arizona are visiting of Eddy County, New Mexico, and 5th day of February, 1954, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., in the Radjum is the most expensive of Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, in the City of Carls-

Therefore, any person or per ns wishing to enter objection to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Eddy NOTICE OF DATE FIXED FOR County, New Mexico, on or before

the time set for hearing. DONE at Carlsbad, New this 5th day of December, 19 (SEAL) Mrs. R. A. Wil

By L. M. Sears, De

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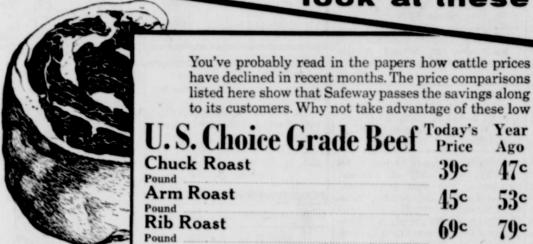
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C. F. HAMMETT, Cashier Correct-Attest: T. J. SIVLEY, FRED COLE, L. B. FEATHER.

Directors State of New Mexico, County of Eddy, ss Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1954 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. MARY VANDEVENTER, Notary Public My commission expires May 22, 1955.



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