Ticket Yet?

**Telethon Saturday** 

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ELVA JACQUEZ of Artesia, 5-year-old, 1954 Eddy county March of Dimes Girl, dislays coin collector similar to those in past years which have helped raise funds to elp her. With her are Fred Cole, right, MCD treasurer, and Mrs. Charles E. Currier and A. J. Losee, 1954 MOD chairmen. North Eddy chapter has spent \$2,714 to help Elva, who was stricken with polio when she was a year old. She is daughter of Mr. and

# **Artesians to Take Part** In Big MOD Telethon

KSWS-TV Saturday night, with the peration of Artesia Lions club.

Mrs. Charles E. Currier and A. orth Eddy county March of imes, said the program will be- Peter Hurd, Secretary of State in at 10 p. m. Saturday.

Here's the way it works: Artesia residents who want one a number of performers on the elethon to perform their request Police Patrol hould call telephone 104 after 9:30

m. Saturday. A Lions club member will take

# Peggy DeMasters Dies in Kermit Of Heart Ailment

Peggy DeMasters, 15-year-old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. parking meters and issued 8209 A. DeMasters, formerly of Artesia, tickets. died Dec. 27 in Kermit, Texas, fter a lengthy heart ailment. dows open in business establish-

She had visited Artesia several es when her grandfather was employed by American Republic

Mr. and Mrs. DeMasters now live

rying a weapon, four for prostitu-Monument, N. M. tion, seven for liquor law viola Peggy was born in Wink, Texas, y 8, 1938, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. "Bill" DeMasters.

tions, 17 for vagrancy, three for gambling, 11 for investigation, and all others, 17. graduated from Wink Junior Current members of the depart h school and attended school at ment, Chief Powell reported, are dland and later Big Lake, where Bill Gill, Herman Mootz, Victor e was a sophomore at the time of Fry, Billy Grimlan, Lewis Arnold, r death. Ellmo Mason, Bob Williams, Ken-

She was active in church, Future memakers of America, and Rainw for Girls activities. Burial was in Kermit.

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#### Truck in Wreck Owned By Driver

A pickup truck involved in a fatal auto accident near Artesia of James F. Robertson of Artesia, Dr. D. M. Wiggins, vice presi-last week-end was owned by Anfrew McKinney, a Johnson Dairy General hospital following treat-

mploye, rather than the dairy. McKinney, a truck driver for the ry, was on his way home when truck an da car driven by he Country club, resulting in the death of Mrs. Robertson and their

to pick up the contribution. The Ingram B. Pickett, state corporarequest will be turned over to a local ham radio operator, who will

radio the request to Roswell. On the program will be outstanding Roswell amateur and profes- Darnell have indicated they will sional entertainers, bands from seek to attend the telethon. Walker Air Force Base and such well-known personalities as artist

Report Shows

51,000 Miles

3868 gallons of gasoline.

ments in the six months.

Police found 134 doors and win

neth Smith, James Kelly, Ramon

Hernandez and Homer Clark.

Hospital Releases

Billie Robertson

and brother.

Billie Robertson, 5-year-old son

Billie suffered multiple cuts and

All contributions to the telethon from Artesia will be credited to the North Eddy county March of

> Losee and Mrs. Currier pointed out this week 'This is the year to give to the March of Dimes as we never gave before."

In addition, Gov. Edwin L. Me-

chem and Hollywood Star Linda

Researchers have progressed so far with a polio vaccine they will give its first tests on humans this Police cars averaged 13 miles summer with innoculatioin of

001 miles in the six months from nearly 1 million children. In addition, the co-chairmen July 1 to Dec. 31, 1953, according pointed out, massive quantities of to Chief Frank Powell's six-month gamma globulin must be produced for use this summer, since it will The chief told city council this temporarily protect from the more week city patrol cars travelled serious effects of polio. It is still 51,001 miles in the period, using necessary to use GG until a permanent vaccine is proven, Losee Police collected \$12,176.68 from and Mrs. Currier pointed out.

#### Coffee Servers Unanimous on Price Increase Officers arrested 29 persons for felonies, 332 for being drunk, 21

for disorderly conduct, 26 for driv-A spot check on rumors some ing while intoxicated, one for car-Artesia coffee-serving establishments would not boost their prices to 10 cents a cup by The Advocate this week disclosed all merchants apparently are going along with

> The price increase becomes fective today. One operator who said he hesitated to make the increase, was convinced to follow the trend with reports coffee is going well over

#### Wiggins Signed As Chamber Banquet Speaker

\$1 a pound in weeks to come.

of Lubbock, former president of ment for injuries received in an Texas Tech, and noted commenta auto-truck collision last week-end tor and economist, will be speak which took the lives of his mother er at the annual Chamber of Com-

The event is scheduled for Fridayy, Feb. 19, at Veterans Memorial building, Mgr. Paul W. pruises in the accident, but a hosoital spokesman reported him to

Schools must slice \$100,000 from a proposed \$450,000 school bond was raised this week through a new interpretation of

Machinery to present a \$450, 000 schol bond issue to Artesia school district voters to take care of the area's pressing school housing needs was set in motion this week by the board of educa-

The board instructed Supt. of Schools Tom J. Mayfield and Atty. W. M. Siegenthaler to confer with state tax commission officials in preparing the issue.

The superintendent and board attorney were asked to investigate a technicality with the state tax commission concerning interpretation of legal phrasing which could mean a difference of

A ruling that assessed valuations of the previous year rather than the latest annual valuations available must be used in fixing bond issues, was given Tom J. Mayfield, superintendent of Artesia schools, by a state tax com-

mission employe, Manuel Baca. That means, Baca told Mayfield, the Artesia district must issue the amount of its bonds on the 1952 assessed valuation in the school district, rather than the 1953 valuation.

Mayfield said he filed with the state tax commission a sworn statement of the district's valuation from Mrs. R. H. Westaway, county assessor. Baca said, however, the tax

commission would not receive notification of the latest valuation until late in March. School board members, meet-

ing Monday night, saw that as a delay in meeting a pressing

With the future of professional baseball in Artesia hanging on their success, Artesia

The tickets, priced at \$40.80 apiece, are being sold by enthusiastic fans who decided in

Three others were charged with

Three of the youths involved are

transportation of the stolen goods.

baseball fans are driving to sell 600 1954 season baseball tickets within the next 12 days.

State Police Arrest Nine

Boys for Dynamite Theft

Nine juvenile boys involved in Judge Josey said the boys,

the theft of 800 pounds of dyna- whose ages range from 15 to 17

mite and four boxes of dynamite years, all come from good or med-

The arrests came after the boys Judge Josey said one of the nine

began shooting dynamite along the apparently is not connected with

Pecos River, blowing up boulders the charges, but his case has not

nd other objects. yet been disposed.

Patrolman Smith recovered all Last night's preliminary hearing

but 40 pounds of the dynamite. was continued until next Tuesday,
Preliminary hearing for the when the assistant district attorney

youths, attended by their parents, will be in Artesia to handle the

Officer J. D. Josey, Sr., who sus- Parents of the boys agreed to

pended all the youth's driver's li- make repayment for stolen goods

censes for six months "as a not recovered, Judge Josey said.

with the actual thefts, which also There apparently was no motive

taken from a local store and 25 stuff," since income of the youth's

cartons of cigarettes taken from families is believed to be more

**Board Told Schools** 

Adequately Insured

than adequate.

caps were arrested by State Pa- ium income families.

Five of the boys were charged from out-of-state.

trolmen Arnold J. Smith and Don-

began last night before Juvenile case.

well be boiled down to 15 or 20,

J. S. Ward presented to the

board a thorough survey of the

school's insurance policies in all

fields, made at the request of the

He pointed out handling 97 fire

insurance policies is a staggering

bookkeeping job for the school of-

school district's buildings is not

practical, Ward said, because of

yearly inventories of all buildings

and furnishings and other extra

work, plus little or no gain in re-

WARD DID RECOMMEND TO

construction of all new school units

as far as practical . A"flaw" in the

In other business Monday night

-Approved five curriculum

questionnaires and an activities

juestionnaire to be circulated in

the near future among parents,

-Heard Asst. Supt. Vernon

graduates, and employers of gradu-

duced premiums.

the school board:

school survey.

Monday night.

ald Bonine Wednesday.

and other objects.

school housing problem in Artesia schools, which threatens at least eight elementary classes going on half-day sessions next year if not met.

Mayfield told the board dozens of school bond issues, including many in Artesia in the past, have been based on the latest valuation figures, rather than those for those for the preceding year.

City Council Prepares Two Bond Issues

To Finance Long-Delayed Reservoir

School Board Prepares Bond Issue

The superintendent was instructed by the board to dig into the law with the school board's attorney, W. M. Siegenthaler, and to confer with state tax officials in Santa Fe again within the next 10 days or two weeks if necessary.

Monday night the board was to have organized procedure for calling formally the '\$450,000 school bond election, starting with signing of 500 bondholders on petitions asking the election. The board Monday night also

Ocotillo theater.

be federal tax.

The season ticket sale goal,

Thursday "we definitely face

"We can't keep the rest of the

Season baseball tickets are on

sale at Palace Drug Store, Ar-

tesia Pharmacy, Irby Drug, Guy

Chevrolet and Mann Drug store.

what we are going to do," Lanning

said. "Either we are going to play

or we are not, and we've got to

show it one way or the other with

deadline on this ticket sale."

conferred with its architects. Voorhees, Standhardt, and Swatek of Roswell, on proposed school buildings.

The bond issue would provide for additions at Hermosa elementary school and Junior high school, construction of classrooms at Hope, and purchase of land for future expansion of the

Mayfield said Baca also ruled unbonded parts of the Artesia school district could be tied into a school bond issue for the full

Previous rulings have held that no part of a school district could be bonded for more than the highest percentage in other parts of the school district.

State law provides a school district may vote school bonds up to an amount equalling 6 per cent of the district's assessed valua-

# \$130,000 Bond Issue Up to **Voters in April**

A \$130,000 bond issue to be put to voters and a \$100,000 revenue bond, both to provide money for construction of the city's long-delayed 2-million gallon reservoir, were approved by Artesia city council Wednesday night.

Water committee chairman Harry Gilmore told the council in recommending the financing that initial plans setting cost o the reservoir at \$230,000 had been cut down to \$150,000 through elim inating a two-mile pipeline that ould cost nearly \$100,000.

Voters will ballot on the pro osed \$130,000 bond issue at ection April 6.

Gilmore said it is probable the ity will not have to use the entire Fans Hurry to Sell 600 Ball Tickets \$100,000 revenue bond issue for e construction and will issue nly the bonds it needs. However he said, his committee recom mended extra funds be available in case Artesia should show a sudden increase in population as has been

IN OTHER BUSINESS IN five-hour, action-packed session Wednesday night, the city council -Adopted new plumbing gas codes and appointed Burr Clem

two new codes. They replace codes -Accepted the resignation Stanolind State "AD" deep test George Frisch, long-time city build ing and plumbing inspector, and appointed City Engineer W. D. Fowler to fill Frisch's building in Estimated gas volume was three spection, Clem to his plumbing in

-Approved a traffic-actuated t mid-afternoon yesterday, but traffic signal to be installed a an independent operator said con Thirteenth and Main at a cost of tractors have a "pretty good \$1,093. Pedestrian controls of the chance" to make a well at the signal would be provided so school children can cross the intersection The test was at 9545 feet to The control would allow Main street a steady green signal exce when traffic on Thirteenth sets the

traffic signal into a regular cycle. -Tentatively approved plats, one for an addition to the city and another a re-plat of prop-erty in the city, then voted not to other deep test in the Artesia area accept any more plats until the city planning commission is in opera

> -HEARD COUNCILMAN TOM ohnson, head of the airport com mittee, report work is underway to maintain Artesia Municipal Airport with burning of weeds and

mending of runways. -Approved a \$9,901 check to oav the city's engineering consul tants for plans for the city disposal plant and for the proposed 2-million gallon reservoir.

-Awarded El Paso Pipe Co. contract to supply a minimum carload of asbestos-concrete pipe at .9108 cents a foot.

In setting up the proposed bond issues, the council awarded to Boettcher & Co., Denver bond firm, the contract for the general obligation bond issue at a cost of \$1,527 if the bond issue is passed,

\$50 if it fails.

IT AWARDED TO LUCAS, Eisen, and Waeckerle of St. Louis the revenue bond issue on its bid of \$39,250 interest for the \$100,000 issue. The firm's interest rate would be 3.738 per cent.

Adoption of the new plumbing code followed a lengthy debate between the council committee on the code and M. G. Losee, building contractor.

Losee urged the adoption of the National Uniform Plumbing Code, declaring it would save the average new home builder between \$100 and \$250 and would work as satis

Councilmen H. A. Campbell and Gilmore, who prepared the new code, argued materials called for in the national code are not avail-Lennon made it clear in his city able in the west and that the say

To administer the code, the cou a month and agreed to pay ex-penses on a car to be used on the ceivable unless we simply refuse job. Clem is also state plum

Plats tentatively approved the council include the Barnett

TICKETS ARE BEING OFFER ed for sale on three plans, baseball

this ticket campaign."

officers said. The plans include an included four cases of antifreeze for the thefts other than "kid installment buying plan. Here's the way fans can buy 1-Give check for \$40.80. No

checks will be cashed for two weeks. If the 600 ticket goal is met, the checks will be cashed. If not, they will be returned or de-

2-Give post-dated check dated April 20, the approximate opening day of the 1954 season. The check will not be cashed until then.

3-Pay \$7 down on each season Artesia school buildings are ade-joutside of the school system. No ticket, then \$7 a month for five quately protected by fire and other in-system applications have been months beginning March 1. A small insurance, but the 97 separate fire received. Of the eight applicants, interest charge of \$1.20 is made policies now doing the job could two are from out-of-state. The for this plan so that the notes ar board deferred action on the appli- legal. the board of education was told cants pending further investiga-

THE SEASON TICKET SALES ball club officials say, must be boosted by the actual fans, rather -ACCEPTED THE RESIGNAthan the large contributors, wh tions of Mrs. Joe Starr and Miss (Continued on Page Six)

#### a mass meeting Tuesday night baseball could be kept alive in Artesia if more than \$24,000 is raised by the deadline time. The campaign is being directed by Mrs. H. R. Paton, veteran Makes Distillate of many a civic fund drive, and is headquartered in the Artesia Driller office next to the At 9.500 Feet met in two weeks, would raise \$20,-400 to retire nearly \$12,000 in ball club indebtedness and provide op-

Stanolind Well

at 30 to 40 barrels an hour Thurs- in effect in Artesia since 1928. erating funds to start the 1954 day on a drillstem test of the season. Of the total, \$4,080 would 12 miles south and 14 miles east S. A. Lanning, president of Artesia Baseball Club, Inc., said on of Artesia in NW NE 10-19-28.

to four million cubic feet a day. Final results were not available

inue drilling to 13,500 feet, the contract depth, to project tests. The well is beneath the old Aresia field.

Meanwhile, location of yet anwas learned this week. It is a Makin Drilling Co. test six miles due north of the recently

completed Stanolind discovery well on Twelve Mile Hill. It is in Township 16. Range 28 It is also scheduled as a deep test to 10,000 feet. Makin Drilling Co. is from Hobbs. Men are expected to break tower Sunday

morning for start of the test.

The Makin project has brought 15 men and their families to Artesia, moved in from a Continental wildcat near Sitting Bull Falls.

#### Artesia Weather

e			
	Monday	53	19
s	Tuesday	42	24
e	Wednesdáy	44	28
0	Precipitation:	Tuesday, tra	ce of

# Baby a Day Is Born At Hospital During 1953

born at Artesia General hospital, December. and nearly two surgeries a day performed during 1953, Mgr. Ralph the board that it consider fireproof | Lennon reported this week.

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Lennon said the birth rate more than offsets the number of deaths day night. Hermosa school, he said, causes its at the hospital-379 births compremium to be 9 cents, whereas it pared to 32 deaths.

might be 3½ cents. However, he added, school building laws may gency cases during 1953, nearly one prevent absolute fireproof con- a day. Altogether, the hospital chalked

up 6,690 patient days, equivalent to 18 persons being in the hospital The hosiptal cared for 286 out- the hospital administrator said.

patients. In its rooms physicians performed 624 surgeries. The average patient stayed in ates as part of the current over-all the hospital four days, Lennon's report reveals.

Mills report eight applications for the high school principalship to be vacated in June by Travis

THE DAILY AVERAGE OF patients was 18, of infants four.

Turning to his monthly report be vacated in June by Travis Turning to his monthly report, rushed for the summer months Stovall have been received from the hospital administrator report. Lennon said.

Patient load during the month he told the county council Wednes-

Despite lower patient loads during December, operating overhead remained about the same, Lennor

IN SIX MONTHS OF OPERAtion the hospital has shown a book loss of \$1,800, largely incurred during the light summer months,

Lennon told the council the hos pital's board is now seeking estimates for cost of installing new air conditioning in the older, main part of the hospital building. If the work is to be done, it should be THE DAILY AVERAGE OF done in the very near future before

ance of \$3,193.18. The administrator said

especially during the holidays, was board has sought to cut expenses decidedly down from November, whereever possible, but that hospital overhead remains nearly the factorily as any other plumbing same whether there are five or 25

Accounts receivable continue to climb, the hospital administrator

council financial report the hos- ings claimed would not be as large pital's accounts receivable would as argued. continue to show an increase until I other arrangements are made to cil hired Clem at a salary of \$15 pay for charity cases.
"We cannot reduce accounts re-

to let those people in,' 'he said, inspector. "and we wouldn't want to do that." AT PRESENT THE HOSPITAL

stands all charges made against Thirteenth and is bounded on to pay their hospital bills, the ad- the Alta Vista division b

Mrs. Robert Parks, the retiring

The benevolent committee re

Mrs. Ralph Vandewart was ap-

pointed chairman of a committee

to assist in the March of Dime

campaign. The Does will solicit all

business firms on the south side of

Following the meeting refresh

ments were served and a social

Main street and south of there.

ESA Beta Gamma

Chapter Initiates

Gates residence, 1107 Chisholm.

Bea Gamma chapter of Epsilon

During the regular busines

neeting, plans for the coming year

were discussed, following which

Those pledged included Miss

Regular members also present

included Mrs. Allen White, Mrs.

John Sudderth, Mrs. James Powell

Mrs. Raymond Buzbee, Mrs. Wil

liam Tolle, Mrs. Bryce Howard

Refreshments were served.

and the hostess, Mrs. Robert Gates.

Births

Juarez, daughter, Paulette Ramo-

na, 8:18 p. m., weighing 5 pounds

Jan. 11 - to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

New Pledges

candlelight ceremony.

Byron Smith.

American Association of Univer sity Women, luncheon and meeti

# Responsibility of Fathers In Education Reviewed By Central School PTA Panel

Central School Parent-Teacher | more recreational facilities would Assn. met Wednesday evening for be available to Artesia children, Order of Does. Mrs. J. W. Jones a "Father's Night" program fea- Mr. Brown said, if the city had the was the installing officer. turing a symposium on fathers' re- revenue from a special tax for this sponsibilities in the education of purpose their children with Dr. W. E.

Toney as first speaker. Responsibility in PTA and School." left entirely up to women. He said secretary He said, "Fathers can help their fathers can help in the religious Mrs. Kyle Clark, treasurer; Mrs. children is school by, first, helping education of their children by giv- Charles Currier, conductor; Mrs with school work and showing the ing more religious instructions at. M. D. Sharp, inner guard; Mrs child that reading is important to home, and by encouraging and Tom Bryan, outer guard; and Mrs the parents, which will encourage helping in Sunday school work. the child in his own reading." Second, fathers can teach their chil sponsibility in the education of pointed the following officers, who dren what learning is for their own their children in the home, remind- were also installed: Mrs. A. benefit, not to please the teacher. ed the group that a child's most Schlentz, attendant to senior coun

Quoting Eleanor Roosevelt he said, happiness, understanding and en- first counselor; Mrs. R. Vandewart day evening, Jan. 13, at the Robert "Our best defense against Commu- couragement. nism is the well-educated, sincere

recreation for boys and girls. Barret Justin Bradbury led the en- Ray, color bearer to senior coun stressed the importance of scout tire group in community singing, selor; Mrs. Richard Hall, musician; work and similar programs, and and was accompanied at the piano Mrs. Louie Burch, assistant musialso the need for fathers in Little by Dwayne Young. League Baseball and other sports

help in the schools in special fields hospitality committee of fathers such as dramatics or sports. Many served coffee and pie.

John Gates, speaking fathers' re-

was provided by a quartet com- counselor. Chuck Brown, speaking on fa- posed of Glenn Caskey, Justin

The business meeting was pre sided over by V. F. Hickman, prin-He suggested that fathers could cipal of Central school. At the close of the meeting

# Leonard Witcher **Guest Speaker**

For Sorority Leonard Witcher, teacher of arts day morning between 10 and 11 for Spratt, and Mrs. P. J. Mersfelder 12 ounces and crafts of Artesia high school. was guest speaker at Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting Tuesday evening. The meeting Don, Jensen, Robert Garner, Bill the immediate family. was held at the home of Mrs. Rob- Felton, Jack Burrows, Ed Wilson,

erty as co-hostess. Mr. Witcher's topic was "Sculpture and Modeling." His discussion erty, Harold Gracey, W. C. White, and illustrations were enjoyed and and Huck Kenny and her mother, also gave the group an idea of arts | Mrs. Goodwin. as taught in school.

Projects for the coming year were discussed and one of the pro- topped with whipped cream with jects decided on was to make a coffee were served to Mmes. Troy CARD OF THANKS contribution to Girlstown located Harris, Jim Franks, Clyde Gilman, at Whiteface, Texas. Girlstown is Royce Mills, Jack Burrows, Joe thanks to our many friends for the

Mrs. Joe Howell was voted as Parker. candidate for Valentine Sweetheart annual aVlentine dance

#### Beta Sigma Phi Coffee Is Held

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi gathered at the home about 75 friends attending. of Mrs. Ralph Vandewart Wednes-

Those attending were Mmes. ert Garner with Mrs. John Daugh- Roy Richardson, Jim Franks, Bob Williams, Clyde Gilman, Wallace Beck, Herman Ford, John Daugh-

> Refreshments of fruit cake lace Beck, Bill Felton, and C. H. mother

The next meeting will be Tuesto represent the chapter at the day, Jan. 26, at the home of Mrs. Harold Gracev

**CHRISTMAS** 

**SAVINGS** 

WILL PAY

**EXPENSES** 

SANTA'S

**CLUB** 

# Mrs. K. J. Williams Takes Office as Does President

nesday evening at Elks club building, Mrs. K. J. Williams was in- president, was presented a past stalled as president of Artesia president's pin. drove 45, Benevolent and Patriotic ported on Christmas baskets delivered to needy families.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Guy Stevenson, first counsel J. T. Haile, who spoke on fa- or; Mrs. Lou Baker, senior counther's responsibility in religious selor; Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, junior Dr. Toney's topic was "Father's education, said religion is too often counselor; Dr. Kathryn Behnke,

Robert Parks, three-year trustee.

Mrs. Williams, president, ar Dr. Toney pointed out the impor- lasting influence comes from the selor; Mrs. Tom Donnelly, attentance of helping the teachers we home. If a child is to derive full dant to president; Mrs. Frank Mulnow have and encouraging others benefit from school, he should lenax, attendant to junior coungo into the teaching profession. have a home background of health, selor; Mrs. Dick Ray, attendant to Sigma Alpha sorority met Wednescolor bearer to president; Mrs. Special music for the evening Ozeil Ryan, color bear to junior

Mrs. Gilbert Perry, color bearer ther's responsibility in community Bradbury, Howard Miller and Bob to first counselor; Mrs. Charles new pledges were initiated in Elaine Sanders, Mrs. Thomas Powers, Mrs. Clarence Snell, and Mrs. cian; and Mrs. J. L. Walker, chap-

# C. O. Browns Mark Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown re cently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Artesia Country club with

Mrs. John Lanning, Mrs. Jack

of Clovis poured. Following the reception a dinner was held at the Country club for Martha Diane, 5:13 p. m. weighing a. m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. stalled as past noble grand.

Those present were P. D. Mers felder, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. P. J Mersfelder, Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Mersfelder and children, Julia and Phillip, Clovis; C. O. Brown, Jr., San Bernardino, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones and Larry, Santa Fe; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Entrop, Ros well; and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Jones and son, Waukegan, Ill

We wish to extend our heartfel a home founded by Amelia An- Howell, Don Jensen, Ed Wilson, courtesies and kindness extended thony and many chapters of Beta Harold Gracey, Ralph Vandewart, to us during the illness and death Sigma Phi contribute to this very Huck Kenney, Herman Ford, Wal- of our wife, mother and grand-

Jeff Hightower,

Mrs. Mattie Doss Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blocker and Ragene

# To Make Home In Lovington

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mrs. Alba Reneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, to Marshall Robnett, whose parents and sisters live in Lub bock.

The single-ring ceremony took place at Lovington in a quite morning affair, Wednesday, Dec. 30. Jus tice of the Peace John Green per

formed the rites. The bride wore a gray street dress with red accessories.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs E. F. Schlicher and Mr. and Mrs Robert Smith, all of Lubbock. Mrs. Robnett had made her home in Artesia for seven years prior to

moving to Lubbock last year. While here she was employed as cashier McDorman, deputy warden. at Nelson's Food Store and at Aaron's Grocery. She is a member of the Rebekah

Lodge and was a member of the with gold ribbons executive board of the Parent-Teachers association when she Mrs. Delbert Evans, vice grand; lived at Loco Hills. Mrs. Effie Wingfield, secretary; Mrs. Robnet has two children.

Bobby and Mary Reneau. Marshall Robnett attended Texas urer; Mrs. D. D. Essex, warden; A&M where he was a star foot- Mrs. ball player. He won All-American Mrs. Mildred Chipman, chaplain honors playing as guard on the Mrs. Bonnie McKinstry, musician; team of 1940. He is an alumni of Mrs. L. H. Carder, right supporter

to noble grand; Mrs. Prince Poe the college Robnett has been a building con- left supporter to noble grand. ractor for several years at Lublieve, left supporter to vice grand

The couple are establishing a ome in Lovington.

Supt. and Mrs. V. F. Hickman and daughters, 601 W. Dallas, spent right supporter to past noble the week-end at Grady visiting old friends. Supt. Hickman was with the Grady schools before he came

pounds 3 3/4 ounces. Jan. 13 - to Mr. and Mrs. Har. M. Van Winikle, right altar bearer Jan. 11 - to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nunnelee, Hope, daughter,

# Marshall Robnetts Mrs. Tom Franklin Installed As Noble Grand of Rebekahs

as noble grand of Sunrise Rebekah Miss Nancy Franklin, presented Lodge No. 9 at a public installa- her mother, Mrs. Tom Franklin a tion Monday evening in the IOOF bouquet of purple carnations, her chosen flower

Mrs. Wayne Deering, noble .The Theta Rho girls presented

grand, presided over a short busi- a drill Mrs. Franklin has chosen fo ness meeting. her motto, "The Golden Rule," Mrs. W. S. Hogsett district depher colors, purple and gold and as uty president, presented the installing officers corsages of purple her project, working with the

violets. Officers assisting Mrs. Theta Rho girls and her chosen

Hogsett were Mrs. D. B. Shira, accompanied at the piano by Mrs deputy marshall; Miss Ina Cole, Bonnie McKinstry. deputy secretary; Mrs. E. J. Shep-Mrs. Wavne Deering was pre hard, deputy treasurer; Mrs. E. A. Hannah, deputy chaplain; Mrs. sented a past noble grand pin Ernest Longacre, deputy musician; from the lodge by Mrs. James Mrs. G. B. Dungan, deputy outside Ison. Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Deerguardian; Mrs. W. H. Cobble, depling exchanged gifts.

ty inside guardian and Mrs. Earle The ceremony was closed with prayer by Mrs. E. A. Hannah. The following officers were pre The hall was decorated with sented for 'installation, wearing nums and fern. corsages of purple carnations tied

The refreshment table was cov ered with a white cutwork cloth Mrs. Tom Franklin, noble grand and centered with white candles in cryystal holders and a bouquet of purpplep carnations. Lime sher Mrs. Ethel Brandell, recording bet punch was serve dfrom crystal secretary: Mrs. J. L. Walker, treaspunch bowls with cake and mints. Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Delbert Joe Freeman, conductor Evans presided at the punch bowl.

song is "Others" which she sang

A large number of members and ence with the normal nerve acti guests were present for the cere mony. Out of town guests were several members of Rebekah lodge No. 2 of Roswell.

#### Social Calendar

Clarence Kepple unit 41, Amercan Legion auxiliary meeting at Veterans Memorial building with Mrs. Elizabeth Winters, of Lordsburg, state president, making her official visit, covered-dish supper Lola Kennedy, right supporter to 6:30 p. m., meeting, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 16supporter to chaplain; Mrs. Ed

Intermediate and senior Gir Scout representatives, Juliette mon Bush, son, Ralph Kent, 4:20 and Mrs. Wayne Deering was in- Low program planning, home of Mrs. Donald Knorr, 406 phone 861.

at the Presbyterian parish hall. Tuesday, Jan. 19-

Cottonwood Community meeting in the home of Mrs roe Howard, 2 p. m.

#### after spending a week in El Pas Local Doctor Discusses Cause of

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins

turned to Artesia last Sature

Thyroid Trouble The thyroid gland is a gland internal secretion which secreti enters the blood stream to transported to some other part the body to affect some psysiol gical activity in that other par Thyroxin, the secretion of the thyroid gland, aids the physical mental and sexual developm of the youth. It is best known

its effect on metabolism.

When more thyroxin than n mal is produced, thought she be given to the cause of this normality. The basic principal Chiropractic is that the pri cause of disease is in the Because the activity of structure of the body is under influence of the nerve syst Chiropractic asserts, as another its basic principles, that the mary cause of disease is inte

We often find that the bones the spinal column are thrown of their normal positions and t interfere with the action of nerves that pass between the bones. Nerve pathways that to to the thyroid gland pass thro openings between some of the tebrae. That displacement of the vertebrae constitutes a princause of thyroid trouble is ported by the fact that many ple who have had thyroid tro have recovered their health

Chiropractic care. It is not true to say "we are ing everything possible" un Chiropractic is included.

For further information reg ing Chiropractic consult Dr. the Chiropractor, 408 W. Richards



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Mrs. Nellie Smith, right support

er to vice grand; Mrs. LiLllian Og-

Mrs. G. Kelly Stout, inside guard-

ian; Mrs. James Ison, outside

guardian; Mrs. Margerite Marshall,

color bearer; Mrs. W. S. Boggs,

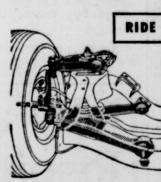
gand; Mrs. L. J. Dawson, left sup-

porter to past noble grand; Mrs.

chaplain; Mrs. George Kaiser, left

Boans, left altar bearer; Mrs. C.

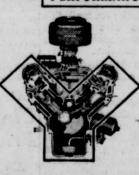


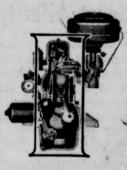


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ngine life. Free-turning





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# Lake Arthur Teachers Wed In Ceremony in El Paso

The sanctuary of St. Paul's of white carnations in colonia ne sanctuary of St. Fauts style.

ch, El Paso, was the setting style.

Mrs. Jones attendants wore pas the 4 o'clock wedding of Miss

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de. N. M. and the bridegroom son of Mrs. Clarissa Jones

Preceding the exchange of vows Wanda J. Eidbo, organist, a prelude of wedding and accompanied Mrs. Hell-A. Dohanos, who sang "Beand "I'll Walk Beside

Las Cruces, bridesmaids. Harold Long served as best man W. Joe Bryan and Maynard Trailor were groomsmen. All

from El Paso. the bride was given in marriage extended to a cathedral A Juliet cap of satin and iered veil. Her bouquet was | States.

white Klier and Conrad H. tel colored gowns of taffeta styled Christmas Day. Officiating after the bride's. They wore vel the double ring ceremony was vet and net headdresses in matching shades of rose, green and orhe bride is the daughter of Mr. chid. They carried colonial bou-Wilhelm Klier of Oro quets of contrasng colored carna-

> Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Co rona high school and New Mexico A&M college, where she was president of Allegro Music club, a member of College Playmakers. and the Women's Sextet. She has been teaching in the Lake Arthur public schools for three years.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Sheridan high school, Sheridan, Ark Val Rury, Albuquerque, ma. and Henderson State Teachers atom and told how it can be de-N M, and Miss Eula Jean English-commerce instructor in atoms which will be placed in the the Lake Arthur schools.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jones are at home in Lake Arthur.

rith a Queen Ann color. The Dee Spraberrys. They attended stances how this has benefitted fitted sleeves came to petal funeral services for Mrs. James F. certain nations. at the wrists and the full Robertson and Richard Robertson.

The Navajos are the most numimmed with pearls caught erous Indian tribe in the United daughter that someday he would

### Cigarette-Cancer Research Studied By Woman's Club

morning in the home of Mrs. Robert Cole, 810 W. Centre, with Mrs. John Rowland as co-hostess.

Mrs. R. E. Glaze, chairman, presided over a short business meet-

Mrs. John Rowland's topic was medicine. She told about tobacco industries joining together and employing scientists and try and discover the true facts about the made candy, fruit and coffee. causes cancers.

atomic bank will be denatured atoms and will be those that have lost the explosive quality.

Mrs. C. R. Blocker's subject United Nations, discussed the tech-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rhoades of nical assistance program of the her father. Her gown was fash- Amarillo, where Mr. Rhoades is United Nations a plan whereby the of white satin, having a Ferguson-Steere manager, spent different countries may exchange ed bodice, a sweetheart neck- the first part of this week with the technical experts, and gave in

Mrs. Robert Cole told about desert castle in Arizona that repre sents a father's promise to his build her a castle. Mary Lou Gul

# Carper Tells Rotary of Trip To Hawaiian Islands Scenes

At the regular Tuesday meeting of the Rotary club at the Masonic Temple, Emery Carper related a day-by-day account of the trip he and his party made to Hawaii last in Hawaii as enjoyable and com-Mr. Carper observed that the

> ley, the blonde owner considers it her most precious heritage. Several other topics were discussed which were very interest-

> hosteses served nut bread, home-

Jeffers, J. D. Josey, Sr., Dave canoes and described them from Bunting, M. C. Livingston, C. R. his observations. topic was science, discussed the Blocker, H. T. Gissler, R. E. Glaze, C. G. Clark, S. M. Laughlin, George hostesses.

in Hawaii as enjoyable and com- per party visited Mrs. Harry fortable as possible.

plantation and cannery, are processed per day. The huge lived in Hawaii. C&H sugar plantations that export the greater per cent of their At the close of discussion the plantations where a very high ing at 6:30 p. m. Rotarians who club members are invited to at grade of coffee is grown were desire to attend are urged to make tend. seen. During the trip, Carper saw reservations within the next week Those present were Mmes. E. the large Banyan trees and vol- or 10 days.

college, Arkadelphia, Ark. He is natured to make it harmless. The Teel, Louis F. Hamilton and the and body weaving dance, the Fiji urged to attend are A. R. Wood, 19, his subject will be "The Ro-

which tom-toms are used. A favorite sport of tourists is deep sea fishing and while the party was in Hawaii, a black mar-

lin weighing 935 pounds was caught. Mr. Carper's talk was ilustrated with photographs and a While on the islands, the Car-

Wong, Mrs. Dr. Ardis Lam and Lt He visited the big Dole pine- Willifred Chock, who are sisters and brother of Mrs. W. E. Toney where 3,000,000 cans of pineapple of Artesia. The Toneys formerly

Many native dances were at the home of A. R. Wood, chairman, tended, the Hula, a graceful hand 701 Bullock. Committee members at the next meeting Tuesday, Jan. Island dance, describe as more Charlie Bullock, John A. Mathis, tarian,

own native American In- Student Council To Give Dance After Game

> Artesia high school student council is sponsoring a dance this evening at the Elks club following the basketball game.

Everyone is invited to attend. Admision will be 25 cents per person. The high school Student Council's purpose in sponsoring this

A Rotary inter-city social meet- Sr., Virgil Jakeway, Dr. C. P. ing is to be held at Lovington, Bunch, T. E. Brown, Sr., Thad sugar to the mainland and coffee Feb. 17 at the Youth Center build- Cox and W. W. Maxwell. Other

Hall, El Paso, guest of Lum Clark A committee meeting is to be and Frank Greathouse, Rogers, held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at guest of Rev. R. L. Willingham Virgil Jakeway will be speaker

#### Billie Dee White Is Honored on Ninth Birthday

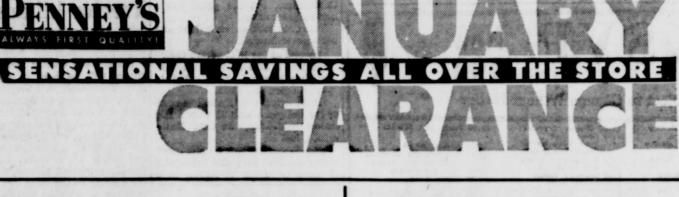
Billie Dee White celebrated her ninth birthday Sunday, Jan. with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. White, west of Artesia.

After opening the gifts, various games were played by the group. Juana Quain, Ellen Gibson, Nancy Warren, Robert White, Sara Strom berg, Pete Jones, Jimmy White, Rosemary Dowell. Sue Barton Charles Bratcher and the honoree Billie Dee White

Favors of Japanese fans were presented to the girls and mechanical miniature cars to the boys.

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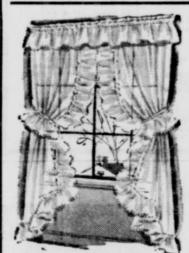
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# Cavemen Shove Artesia Season Record Into Hole Travelers Drop Two More With Stinging 69-53 Victory in Tuesday Contest Road Games, One in Overtime

opponents from the south end of the county, the Carlsbad Cavemen to take their fifth loss of the seas-

For the Bulldogs, the loss meant going under .500 for the first time this season.

The Cavemen, after the win, could boast a 7-1 season record. Despite the shooting offense of Johnny Riddle and Nelson Moore, Kelly who put in 13 apiece, the Bulldogs Bohannan were definnieely held down by Carlsbad's defense

Bob Forrest of the Cavemen was tops for the game with 17 points. Carlsbad moved into a slight but early lead but held and lengthened it through the contest. The Cavemen went to a 15-10 lead by the end of the first period, length- Golden ening it to 33-2 at halftime.

In the third period the Bulldogs Beadle outscored Carlsbad 17-16 to close Gressett the score to 49-41, but a Caveman Riddle fourth-quarter drive put the con- Cranford

Now

FRIDAY P. M. Farm and Market

12:00 Farm and Market
News
12:10 Midday News
12:25 A Little Bit of Music
12:30 Neighborhood News
12:35 Noonday Forum
12:50 Siesta Time
12:55 Eddy Arnold
1:00 Everett Hollis News
1:15 Platter Palace
2:00 Bankhage Talking
2:15 Tours in Tempo
2:30 Welcome Ranch
3:00 Adventures in
Listening

3:25 News
3:30 Wonderful City
4:00 Adventures in
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4:30 Coke Time
4:45 Jim's Western
Shindig
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Perry Como
6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:45 Neighborhood News
7:09 Bill Henry
7:05 Harry Wismer
7:15 Bunkhouse Serenade
7:25 Organ Portraits
7:30 Take a Number
8:00 True or False
8:30 The Great Day Show
9:15 Mutual News
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9:15 News
9:45 Skyway Reporter
9:55 News
10:00 Sleepwalker's Parade
11:00 Sleepwalker's Parade
11:00 Sleepwalker's Parade

9:45 Skyway Reporter
9:55 News
10:00 Sleepwalker's Parade
11:00 Sign Off
SATURDAY A. M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Syncopated Clock
6:25 News
6:30 County Agent—
Richard Marek
6:55 Bandstand
7:00 News
7:35 Neighborhood News
7:35 Neighborhood News
7:35 Neighborhood News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Up See Daisee Show
8:00 Uncle Hazey Show
and News
8:15 Rhyme and Reason
8:30 News
8:35 Today's Top Tune
8:40 Coffee Concert
9:00 Story Time
9:30 News
9:35 Farm Quiz
10:00 AAUW Book Quiz

3:25 News

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Box score for the contest:					Totals	15	23	19
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Willmore	4	2	4	10	Tall Du	IKC	L	111
D. Forrest	3	2	3	8				-
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Kelly	2	1	2	5	Team T	on	O	nt
Rohannan	1	1	1	3			- M	

Harrell most important basketball games on either team's schedule. Highlands will bring a wealth of ARTESIA (53) Players heighth and power to Artesia. inches or taller. Lane

Program Log Subject to Change Wthout Notice

11:00 Church Services
12:00 Guest Star
12:15 Your Chamber of
Commerce Speaks
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

Mysteries
4:00 Nick Carter
4:25 News, Cecil Brown
4:30 Squad Room
5:00 Hour of Decision
5:30 Luthern Hour
6:00 Hawaii Calls
6:30 Rod and Gun Cub
of the Air
6:55 Titus Moody
7:00 Search That Never
Ends
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
10:00 News
10:00 Sign Off
MONDAY
5:50 Sign On

11:00 Sign Off

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New cab comfort,

convenience, safety!

10:30 The Past in Review
10:45 Plan with Ann
11:00 Broadway in Review
11:15 Midday News
11:30 Neighborhood News
11:30 Farm and Market
News

12:00 Man on the Farm 12:30 Matual Football ,2:30 Mac McGuire 3:00 Adventures in

Listening
4:00 Antique Record Shop
4:15 Frank Hemingway
News
4:30 King Cole Calls
4:45 Here's to Vets

4:45 Here's to Vets 5:00 News 5:05 Otto Thurn's Orch. 5:15 Repart from the Pentagon 5:30 Al Helfer's Sports

5:30 Al Helfer's Sports Digest 5:45 Dinner Date 5:55 News 6:30 Cecil Brown 6:35 Vocal Visitor 6:45 Neighborhood News 6:50 Nostalgic Nofes 7:00 New England Barn Dance

7:30 Lombardoland USA 8:00 Chicago Theater of the Air 9:00 Ed Pettitt and the

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News
10:20 So Proudly We Hail
10:00 News
10:05 Sleepwalker's Parade
11:00 Sign Off
SUNDAY A. M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Marine Show
6:15 Sunday Morning
4:45 Jim's Western
Shindig
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Pery Come
6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:45 Neighborhood News
7:00 Bill Henry
Serenade
7:25 News
7:30 Sunday Morning
Serenade
8:30 Good News Hour
9:00 Frank and Ernest
9:15 To be announced
10:00 Wings of Healing
10:30 Bill Cunningham
10:45 Music Box

But the season records for the Northern Bulldogs is 4-3, not much above Artesia's.

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7:25 Organ Portraits
7:30 The Falcon
8:00 Hall of Fantasy
8:30 Reporter's Roundup
9:00 Mutual News
9:15 Mutual Newsreel
9:30 Spanish Program
9:55 News
10:00 Sleepwalker's Parade
11:00 Sign Off
THESDAY A. M.

TUESDAY A. M.

TUESDAY A. M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Syncopated Clock
6:35 Mitchell Farm Report
6:45 Gabriel Heatter
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Up See Daisee Show
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Up See Daisee Show
8:00 Uncle Hazey Show
and News
8:15 Swap Shop

5 Swap Shop 9 Today's Mystery Tune 5 Crosby Classics 5 Coffee Concert 1 Ladies Fair 5 News

9:25 News
9:26 Queen for a Day
10:00 Curt Massey
10:15 Capitol Commentary
10:20 Musical Cookbook
10:30 The Past in Review
11:10 Cedric Foster
11:15 Hall of Records
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Hymns for the Valley
12:00 Farm and Market
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The steady rivalry which has developed between the two teams is expected to flare in to-

with Allen-Bradley of Milwaukee Mississippi Southern at Hattiesand the Peoria Caterpillars taking burg, Miss. They are scheduled to return to Artesia after a game with Huston-Tillotson college in Austin, Texas, Jan. 21.

week in their current road trip Tuesday the Artesia team will play

Wednesday night Allen-Brad-ley finally downed the balky Travelers 79-68 in an overtime

CVE Travelers of Artesia,

dropped two more games this

The Milwaukee club held a skinny 16-14 lead as the first period ended but were tied by the Travelers 36-36 at halftime. Milwaukee Artesia Bulldogs tonight face surged back to lead 53-50 at the Albuquerque Highlands in one of end of the third period, but the Travelers outscored them in the final period to tie the game 62-62 at the end of regular playing time. Don Heathington of the Travel-Three of its players are 6 feet 4 ers was high point man for the

game, dumping in 25. Allen-Bradley's Lemmer had 18, and Dee Nutt and Soufle 16 apiece. The game was an NIBL contest. In a non-league game Tuesday night in Peoria, the Travelers were

downed 72-54 by Peoria's NIBL

Caterpillars, but the game was a on-league contest. The Cats took an early lead and

were never headed. By end of the first period their lead was a safe 18 to 8, and at halftime it stood 35-23. Third period score was 59-35.

Heathington was again top scor er for the game with 21 points. His closest contender, the Cats' Rutherford, had 12.

The Travelers were idle last night. Tonight they are scheduled to meet Goodyear at Akron in a

#### Carlsbad Jaycees Clobber 'Pups Here Tuesday

Carlsbad's jayvee cage team swarmed all over the Artesia B team Tuesday night, rolling up a 72-45 victory.

High man for the Bullpups was Max Ratliff with 17 points, while Bob Batey paced the Dwags with

The Carlsbad jayvees took an early lead in the game and were never headed.

night's top contest.

Three starters are tall boys They're Jim Horn, 6 feet 5 3/4 inches; Walt Schuman, 6 feet 51/2 inches, and Bill Delegar, 6 feet 41/2

Other first stringers are Lee Davis at 5 feet 9 inches and Campbell, 5 feet 7 inches. The Highlands squad- is coached

by Mickey Miller. Artesia Coach Verlon Davis will send his Bulldogs into the fray with a 4 won, 5 lost season record to date

Saturday night two events are scheduled on the basketball court. At 6:30 p. m. Artesia's B team will play the Lake Arthur A team in a preliminary event.

At 7:30 the feature event be tween the Bulldogs and Floy's varity squad is scheduled.

# Carlsbad Dawgs **Down Panthers** Carlsbad's B team downed Lake

Saturday night and again next

Arthur's A squad 51-41 in a nipand-tuck contest Wednesday night at Lake Arthur. High man for the game was

Carlsbad's Hammett with 18 points Nelson led Lake Arthur with 13 At halftime the count stood

26-21, favoring Carlsbad.

#### District 4-H **Tractor Clinics** Are Scheduled

District 4-H tractor maintenance clinics will be held in Albuquer que, Tucumcari, and Roswell Feb. 11-20, Geronimo Chavez, associate state 4-H club leader at New Mex- agent, Quay county, and Sam ico A&M college, announced today. The clinics, jointly sponsored by

the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, the New Mexico extension service, and tractor dealers of the state, are for the purpose of training local 4-H club county extension agents are invited leaders and county extension to attend the clinics.

Four-Fifths of **U.S. Land Used** For Agriculture

It takes a lot of land to produce food and fiber for the 161 million people in the United States, to say nothing of exports.

According to latest land use figures, we are using a sizeable chunk of our total land area for some kind of agricultural production-about four-fifths is the latest

About one-fourth of the land in the continental United States is agents in the principles of tractor maintenance

The Albuquerque clinic will be held at the Indian School, Feb. 11, 12, and 13; the Tucumcari clinic at the Sullins Tractor and Implement Co., Feb. 15, 16, and 17; and the Roswell clinic at the Smith Machinery Co., Feb. 18, 19, and 20.

Instructor at the clinics will be Ed Wickhorst, special representative of the Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., Tulsa, Okla. The Stanolind Co. is the honor of the 4-H tractor maintenance awards in New Mexico. Chavez, A. E. Triviz, assistant director, and Dallas Rierson, county agent leader of A&M's Extension Service, will assist in conducting the clinics.

Toribio Apodaca, assistant extension agent, Bernalillo county, J. Paul Kemp, associate extension Spencer, assistant extension agent, Chaves county, are in charge of local arrangements in their respec-

Tractor dealers, junior and senior local 4-H club leaders, and

cropland and more than half is permanent pasture and grazing

If you consider all the timber and woodland, nine-tenths of our total land area is at present used for some kind of agricultural pro-

These interesting facts and those that follow were taken from a study of major uses of land in the United States prepared by the U. S. department of agriculture with the aid of the state land-grant colleges and drawing upon records of the department of comerce and

While there have been notable shifts in the use of land in many localities and regions, the total acreages devoted to cropland and other major land uses have remained relatively stable since 1920. Acregaes of cropland and im proved pasture have increased gen erally in the west and in the lower Mississippi Valley, but in many parts of the Northeast and the Southwest, acreages of cropland have decreased.

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Miss Norma Jo Thigpen, Artesia elected president at the 4-H ity council meeting held Sat in Carlsbad at the Southern n Gas Co.

her officers elected were Jack nan, vice-president; Theresa secretary; Jackie McNeil er; and Mr. Calvani, parlia-

mittee was appointed to on plans for Achievement which will be Saturday, Jan. Cottonwood school gymna for the north end of the

ittees were appointed for of the following: county pic inty camp, 4-H and FFA fair he county elimination contest. ese are some of the dates for ear. April 10 is the next counmeil meeting in Artesia; June county camp; Jan. 29-30 leadtraining course in Roswell 23 4-H Sunday.

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mbers of Past Presidents Par-American Legion Auxiliary, ked on scrapbooks at a meeting day held in the home of Mrs. A. Mathis, Jr., with Mrs. H. more as co-hostess. noon a covered-dish luncheon

present were Mmes. J. L. oe, H. R. Paton, Earl Darst, d Bartlett, J. L. Truett, t Richards, Ralph Rogers. is Painter, P. V. Morris and

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der E. D. Keller of Dallas, sec of missions, will do the ng this week-end at the Baptist church, Eighth and ton with Everett M. Ward,

ces will begin at 7 10 p. and Saturday, and at 11

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# Hospital Record

Jan. 11 — Mrs. Curtis Qualls, C. Jan. 13 -E. Mann, Mrs. Helen Vogel and Prince Poe.

Jan. 124 Mrs. Raymond Walden, William W. Enoch, Mrs. Jack Call. Mmes. H. A. Hope, J. T. Ruther- ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL Mrs. Harry Finley, Mrs. Harmon Bush, and Freddie Pitt, Hope.

Jan. 14 - Barbara Denton and Mrs. Raymond Wray. Patients Discharged-

Jan. 11 - Mrs. Adam Leaton Mrs. Teddie West, Peter Jones Jan. 13 - Mrs. Manuel Perez, Mrs. Curtis Qualls, and Mrs. Enri que Armendarez, Lake Arthur.



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son and baby, and Mrs. T. E. Jones Jan. 13 — Earl Bean, Mrs. Ray Jan. 14 — Barbara Denton, and mond Walden, William Robertson, Mrs. Lewis Juarez and baby.

Soil Conservation Awards Planned at Annual Meeting

Awards in recognition of out-standing soil conservation achieve-ments in New Mexico during 1953 | in g at 11 a. m. Talks will be made by Miss Ellen Hartnett of Santa Fe, state director of teacher eduwill be made as a special feature of cation; L. C. Dalton of State Colthe seventh annual convention of lege, state supervisor of agriculthe New Mexico Association of Soil tural education, and Pablo Roybal Conservation Districts to be held of Santa Fe, supervisor of the Poat Clayton Jan. 22 and 23, accord- joaque soil conservation district. ing to E. O. Moore of Dexter, president of the association.

state's 60 soil conservation districts | the entry in a national contest. will receive a \$500 cash. award. The outstanding farmer and rancher will be awarded \$100 each. standing non-farmer conservation-

Albuquerque business firms.

Registration for the convention will start at the Eklund Hotel in Clayton at 8 a. m., Friday, Jan. 22, and will be followed by a general meeting at 10 a. m. The six association zone representatives then will John F. Young of Cuba. report. They are: Newton H. Knight, Farmington; M. G. Mar-Clowe, Artesia.

Following a luncheon at Clayton Air Park, a conseravtion speakers' The most outstanding of the contest will be held to determine

The Friday afternoon session will start at 1:30 p. m., with a talk by W. A. Williams, Jr., of Santa Plaques will be awarded to the out- Fe, area vice-chairman of the na tional association on "Who Can ist, and to the daily and weekly Help in Developing a Coorinated newspapers that issued the best District Program?" Al W. Woodsoil conseraction editions during burn of Roswell, Chaves county agent, will talk on "A New Look at The contest has been sponsored the Coordination of Extension and by the district association, the Al- Soil Conservation Service in Disbuquerque Tribune, and a group of tricts." Harold B. Elmendorf of Albuquerque, SCS water conservationist, will explain "The Upper

Watershed Program. Lee G. Barte will be W. E. Overton of Yeso, David E. Clowe of Artesia, and

W. P. CATER OF CERRO WILL tinez, Parkview; W. A. Gage, Pinon; Jack Copeland, Nara Visa; W. F. Sellman of Watrous will speak E. Overton, Yeso, and David E. on "Irrigated Pastures," and E. O. ales, chairman of the educational the New Mexico bankers award

organization of the SCS.

A dinner will be given at Clayton Air Park at 7 p. m., with the Northeastern, Mesa, Eastern Calfax and Ute Creek soil conservation districts as hosts. The Woodmen of the World will present an award to an outstanding conservationist, and Dan Burrows, editor of the Albuquerque Tribune, then contest awards. The Friday program will conclude with a dance.

Committee breakfasts will be held at 7 a. m. Saturday, followed by a business session at 10 a. m., at which new officers will be elected. A noon luncheon will conclude

Jack Copeland, host area representative to the convention, reports that representatives from the 60 New Mexico districts are expected to attend, and has issued an invitation to all district supervisors and friends of soil conservation.

Fertilizer Men To Discuss Efficiency

Fertilizer dealers will hold a special conference at the Hilton hotel in Albuquerque Jan. 17 to discuss plans for participation in the nation-wide movement to promote more efficient use of commercial fertilizers, H. L. Hildwein, associate director of the Extension Service at New Mexico A&M college, announced today.

The meeting is sponsored by the New Mexico Grain and Feed Dealers Assn. and New Mexico A&M college.

Director Hildwein will open the program at 10:30 a. m. Following Moore, Jr., of Carlsbad, will talk Hildwein's introductory remarks, on "Range Grass Management." F. W. J. Ochterbeck, president of the JOHN W. RUSSELL OF POR- H. Chilcote of Clayton will explain New Mexico Grain and Feed Deal-

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# **Next Knife-Fork Speaker Is Authority on Far East Crisis**

"The present truce in Korea by no means solves America's far eastern problem," says Maj. Malcolm Rosholt who served in that area during World War II and was a working newspaper man in that section for almost a decade prior to the war.

Here to address the Knife and Fork meeting at Veterans' Memorial building at 7 p. m. Tuesday Jan. 19, the astute major who hail originally from Rosholt, Wish named after his grandfather who was a banker and held wide lumber interests, believes America's job in the Far East is just as ticklish

No one can even guess how long the present situation in Korea will continue. The truce was only that. It was not a permanent peace and it did not settle the questions and bring answers; aggrieved parties are far from being satisfied.

Also, the wars in Indo-China and Malaya where the French and British are engaged continue jus sa they have for seven years. There is no sign of a let-up in these cam- Whereabouts of paigns which could quite possibl affect the United States, the major believes.

Major Rosholt has revisited the traveling to Japan, Korea, Formosa, Hong Kong, Indo-China, who is said to have been stationed Thailand, Indonesia. He speaks at Camp Cody for some time. Chinese and Japanese and says he "can get by" in several other lan-

# **Cummins Funeral** Held Thursday In Carlsbad

Jan. 14, for Frank E. Cummins, and the time and place of his death 77, at 10 a. m. in St. Edwards church in Carlsbad. Burial was in Carlsbad cemetery. Father Hugh Fans Hurry-Rochkes officiated.

Mr. Cummins died Monday, Jan 11 of pneumonia at St. Frances hospital in Carlsbad, at about 10 must still bear their normal finan-

and the family have a wide acquaintance up and down the valley. They have been in New Mexico for many years. They used to live in Grove, Okla. They lived the league will be recognized in here for about three years and the league will be successful in moved to Carlsbad about 18 years

rancher and oil driller. He helped drill for oil on the Blue Bird well south of Carlsbad in 1920. Mr. Cummins was born Jan. 7, in 1954.

He is survived by his wife and both of Carlsbad.

1877 in Illinois.

Out of town people attending the funeral were Mrs. Cummins nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. ful, James declared, if clubs in the Alex Nelson, who flew from Las league will concentrate on selling Vegas, Nev. and Mr. and Mrs. A.

#### Benny Bennett Arrives at Korean Field

Marine PFC. Benny F. Bennett, son of Mrs. W. M. Cox of Artesia, troop will meet at the home of Mrs. recently arrived at an air base in Don Knorr, 406 Shetton, at 10 a.m. Korea for assignment to the 1st Saturday to assist in planning for Marine Aircraft Wing's headquar- the Juliette Low program. ters squadron.

supply and administrative nerve center of the Wing, whose units are scattered throughout Korea son, Winston, spent last week-end

#### \$130,000 Bond—

(Continued from Page One) Clayton, Centre, Heath, and Wat-

The council also agreed Wednesday night to extend the contract ley. between the city and Sam Sanders, paving contractor, for paving city

#### Baby-

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be installed in the hospital by the The baby weighed 61/2 pounds and end of next week. Lennon reported has been named Carol Ellice. Mrs. "a great deal of favorable comment" by Artesia people on adding X-ray facilities at the hospital.

#### Board Told-

(Continued from Page One) Sue Warren of Hermosa school Drug, was called to Binger, Okla., and granted temporary leave of last Sunday due to the serious illabsence to Mrs. Allye Terrell of ness of his mother. Roselawn school until the fall of 1954. No substitute, Mills told the board, has been found for Mrs. Starr. Mrs. Marie Sams will finish the year in Miss Warren's place and Mrs. Dorothy Blessing will replace Mrs. Terrell.

-Approved hiring of Mrs. Francis McCarty to teach during morning at Loco Hills and in the afternoon in Carver school. The action came after Mills disclosed one teacher at Loco Hills is teaching 40 pupils in a single room in first and second grades, and another at Carver is teaching 40 in a single room in the first three grades.

-Postponed until legal technicalities are straightened out the proposed \$450,000 bond issue for additions at Hermosa elementary school and Junior high school.

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# Dunnam Seeks Elmer Woods

Veterans Service Officer Bill Far East three times since 1950, Dunnam wants to locate Elmer Woods, a veteran of World War I

Information in Dunnam's possession indicates that Wood was employed on the Muleshoe ranch, above Hope, when he entered the Army and for some time following his discharge.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Elmer Woods, if living, s requested to write Dunnam, Box 36, Artesia, or call his office, phone 559-J, or residence, phone 408. Dunnam would also be inter-Last rites were held Thursday, ested in knowing if Woods is dead

(Continued from Page One) cial load later in the baseball season through box seat, advertising,

Harry James of Roswell, Long-1954. Artesia is very much wanted in the league by other clubs, James

He said Roswell, Hobbs, Carlsbad, San Angelo, Midland, and El Paso are almost sure to field teams

Schedule arrangements would also be made, James said, to proone daughter Mrs. George Moralez vide that when Artesia and Hobbs are playing at home. Carlsbad and Roswell would be on the road.

The 1954 season can be successbaseball to the fans. In the East he pointed out, where television is showing steady increases in their gross, despite the heightened com-

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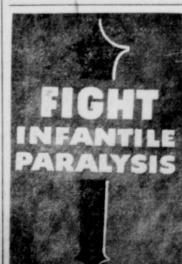
#### The squadron is the operational, Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marler and at Denver visiting Mrs. Raymond Ullrich and family. Mrs. Ullrich was Dorothy Marler before her

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker spent the week-end in Carlsbad visiting her son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer and Stan-

Mrs. B. Bradford returned Friday from Columbus, Ga., where she spent three weeks with their daughter, Mrs. R. P. Thornton and family. Sgt. and Mrs. Thornton are parents of a baby girl born Monday, Dec. 28, at 1 a. m. at the Fort He added X-ray equipment will Benning hospital, Columbus, Ga. Thornton was Lottie Bradford before she married. Paternal grandparents live at Bradford Cabinet Shop on W. Washington. Sgt. Thornton is stationed with the Army at Fort Benning, Ga.

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oat or three nightingales up her Yma's album, Voice of the Xtaty's best-seller list at the end 1950. Bobby-soxers and long-

irs seemed to be equally in-

Miss Sumac will make her apearance in Artesia on January 28.

elebrated her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Seely and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Rounds

day.
Mrs. Floyd Cole and her sister.
Warris were visiting

The Hope town board held its porothy Criebring.

regular meeting last Friday after Mr. and Mrs. Ne members were present for this meeting. The board decided to sponsor the "March of Dimes" dance to be held on Jan. 23, in the high school gym, with Jimmy Fur. Limits the first of the sponsor that the board decided to sponsor the "March of Dimes" Mrs. Coffin, mother of Henry Coffin and Mrs. Hiley Teel in the Artesia hospital Friday. Mrs. Teel understance were Artesia visitors on Thursday. Mrs. Joe Clements spent Monday here seriously it is here seriously in these and at their ranch looking. high school gym, with Jimmy Fur-low and his Pecos Valley Boys fur-of Hope, but is improved at the lafter business interests. Mr. Clemnishing the music. The board will time of this writing. the same band.

Mr. and Mrs. George Casabonne and children were attending to business matters in Artesia Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Nelson Jones accompanied y, appeared unheralded with a her granddaughter, Lessie Fisher, amatic picture of her on the to the mountains Friday of last ont and a highly romanticized week where they sepnt the night ography on the cover. Selling all and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. ost entirely by excited word of buth, it was listed No. 1 on Va-family on Saturday. Order of the Eastern Star held

open installation of officers in the OES hall Thursday night. The meeting was preceded with a covered dish supper. The following officers were installed before a host of visitors from Tularosa to Artesia: Mrs. Addie Cage, worthy matron; Bill Gage, worthy patron; Mrs. Hajibel Jernigan, associate matron; Floyd Cole, associate patron; Mrs. Charlotte Gage, conducconductress; Mrs. Tonnie Cole, secretary; Mrs. Elna Teel, treasurer Mrs. Ida Prude, chaplain; Mrs. sts to a supper Tuesday night in Velma Sowell, marshal; Mrs. Temor of Betty Zane Teague, who pie Cox, Ada; Mrs. Jane VanCleve, Ruth; Mrs. Mina Reeves, Esther; Mrs. Nona Cartwright, Esther: and

Seely's mother, Mrs. Della Wood, were Artesia visitors last Wednes- Mrs. Velma Sowell was installing able to be back to school on Monofficer and Mrs. Mina Reeves was day.

and son visited in Artesia Wednesday.

Mrs. Floyd Cole and her sister, Miss Ethel Harris, were visiting and shopping in Artesi aon Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Tanner furnished music for the installation and were accompanied at the pione by Miss enter the first and marketes was always.

Mrs. Nona Cartwell Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and girls of Roswell spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting the Haskell Harris family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and girls of Roswell spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting the Haskell Harris family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and girls of Roswell spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting the Haskell Harris also had as their companied at the pione by Miss. companied at the piano by Miss guest last week, Mr. Harris' sister, Mrs. Charlie Hepler.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel visited Mrs. Don Merritt and children noon in the telephone office. All with Mrs. Hiley Teel in the Artesia were visitors in the Lyle Hunter

ents is still in St. Mary's hospital Fortress is Our God," was given also sponsor a dance Feb. 20, with Mrs. Anderson Young was taken in Roswell recovering from a heart by Mmes. Glynn Bush, Reba James to the Artesia hospital last Wed- attack. Mr. Clements will have to and Tempie Cox. The meeting was

Mrs. Haskell Harris and baby Mike, spent Friday in Artesia visit-ing with Mrs. Charles Kasulka. Artesia visitors Monday.

Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the Barley home on Thursday. After a covered dish dinner the president, Mrs. Glynn Bush, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Francis Barley playedsoft music. Mrs. Inez Crockett gave the devotional, "But It Is The Same God." Roll call was answered with a resolution to strive for better work and attendance for the WSCS. The program, "A Mighty

Prayer," then Mrs. Esther led the group in Those present were Mmes. Inoree Parks, Esther Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks were Barbara Rounds, Tempie Cox, Myrtle Burnam, Marie Rose Cauhape, Inez Crockett, Reba James,

Glynn Bush and the hostesses, Mmes. Stella and Frances Barley. Maurice Teel of Junction, Texas arrived Monday to attend funeral services of his cousin, Mrs. James Robertson and son, and also to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt

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#### **Program Deserves More Than Reaction**

DRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S farm program, outlined in his State of the Union address, deserves more than the immediate reaction of some professional farm leaders who have without study immediately opposed it.

President Eisenhower pointed out "every farmer knows he cannot prosper unless all America prospers. As we seek to promote increases in our standard of living, we must be sure that the farmer fairly shares in that

The president pointed out laws are still in effect which encouraged huge war-time production. Consequently, the commodity credit corporation, a federal agency, is near exhausting its \$63/4 billion fund for purchase of surplus commodities. That has been caused, the president said, by products being priced out of domestic markets.

The president then outlined the two alternatives open to the nation in its farm program. "The first," he said, "is to impose still greater acreage reductions for some crops crops and apply rigid federal control over the use of the diverted acres.

That will require the regimentation of production of every basic agricultural crop, Pres. Eisenhower said. It will place every producer under the domination and control of the government.

The second alternative "is to permit the market price for these agricultural products gradually to have a greater influence on the planning of production by farmers, while continuing the assistance of the govern-

The president commends the second alternative, working it into a price support program "with enough flexibility to attract the production of needed supplies of essential commodities."

This is the president's reason for the program: "I have chosen this farm program because it will build markets, protect the consumers' food supply, and move food into consumption instead of into storage. It is a program that will remove the threat to the farmer of these overhanging surpluses, a program, also, that will stimulate production when a commodity is scarce and encourage consumption when nature is bountiful. Moreover, it will promote the individual freedom, responsibility, and initiative which distinguish American agriculture."

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has declared that "our problem is now to adjust our production to the needs of our times, and to find ways of working off the surpluses on hand, so any new farm program can bring about a firmly based farm prosper-

ity-which will promote the well-being of the whole nation.'

Nation's Business magazine reports in its January issue the CCC has on hand some \$4.3 billion worth of wheat, butter, corn, and other commodities.

The nation for a decade past has lavishly encouraged its farmers to grow more, and still more. That need is now at an end in some crop production.

Just as other business has filled out inventories, so has agriculture, to the point where supply has more than equalled demand.

By encouraging agriculture to produce maximum amounts when such production was not needed, previous administrations to Pres. Eisenhower's produced such a glut of farm products that supply did exceed demand. The consequences were felt in the cost-price squeeze with which ranchers in this area are well familiar.

While prices began to fall in the last half of the Truman administration, farm costs under that administration's inflationary money program were steadily rising. The farmer and rancher were put in a bind.

Nobody wants to pull out current farm programs immediately. That would be very much like pulling a rug from under a person -he'd fall mighty hard.

The government farm program of the past few years has been no gift to the farmers. It, combined with other government policies, has put the farmer in a squeeze.

We are pleased New Mexico's Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, himself a former secretary of agriculture and respected throughout this area as an expert on farm and ranch problems, has had the courage to endorse the president's broad, over-all program.

Sen. Anderson in this instance is above playing politics with something so vital as the nation's farm program.

His stand is to be commended to those who now lead or seek to lead the nation.

# Accident Warning

OLLOWING AN AUTO accident which took the lives of a mother and her son near Artesia last week-end, drivers in and about the city were noticeably more careful

That acident again served to point up all the preaching and moralizing hurled, apparently without effect, at drivers: Motor vehicles are too potent engines of destruction with which to take chances.

The accident also indicated that on the heavily-travelled road where the accident took place, there is not adequate control of traffic. Perhaps a stop sign at that intersection similar to the one but a mile east on the Hope by-pass might have prevented the fatal

# Miss Thigpen Winner

ORMA JO THIGPEN of Cottonwood has shown recently she not only can turn a mighty neat stitch when it comes to making wool garments, but can also write intelligently enough about why she does it to win first place in a national contest.

Miss Thigpen was New Mexico's first place winner in the national make-it-yourself-with-wool contest. She won a trip to Long Beach, Calif., for that ability.

Now she has captured a \$500 savings bond for her first-place essay.

Not only Miss Thigpen is to be commended. The parents who guided her and the teachers and county extension agents who counselled with her played not an unimpor-

North Eddy county has turned out more than its share of leadership in such programs as Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, 4-H, and other, similar, programs. The organized work of teachers and extension agents has been supplemented with vital support by parents enthusiastic to put these highly worthwhile programs over.

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

# Republicans Plan Full Slate of Legislative Candidates in Every County for 1954 Primary

WHAT EVERYONE HAS long suspected was confirmed by the wire services this week: New Mexico in 1953 had one of its driest years on record.

It was the fifth driest since tion." 1892 when the weather bureau began keeping records.

Rainfall averaged 91/2 inches over the state in 1953-a measly 68 per cent of the normal fall,

and the driest year since 1945, NEW MEXICO REPUBLICAN leaders are planning a full Republican legislative slate in every county in the state.

But GOP officials haven't made up their minds to support any particular GOP gubernatorial

THE AVERAGE SALARY for New Mexico classroom teachers is \$4,059, says the Taxpayers' Association of New Mexico.

Silver City has the highest classroom teacher pay-\$5,146. It operated, however, by New

Mexico Western college. ROSWELL IS GOING TO seek a \$215,000 bond issue for new school construction.

The bond money would be used for equipping new school buildings, include two now under con-

ADAIR GOSSETT, OPERA- already has recommended, on a is the first candidate for mayor

He pledges to give the city a 'sound, business-like administra-

MARCUS GRIFFIN SAYS IN the Eddy County News of Carlsbad that when he comments in public on cancer claims being circulated against cigarettes, he notices the fag-smokers around him quickly dousing their smokes.

"Tobacco sellers tell us there's a noticeable decline in purchases since the medical research report on cancer among tobacco users wsa published," Griffin writes.

RETAIL SALES HIT A NEW high in New Mexico in 1953, climbing \$132 million over the 1952 level to \$1,256,000,000.

The figure is based on bureau of revenue sales tax collections, which climbed \$25 million over

The sales were up 11.7 per cent from the 1952 level.

SENATE ELECTION PROBers are going to return to New Mexico, this time for a six-week further look into the 1952 senatorial election involving the Hurley-Chavez dispute.

The sub-committee on elections

tor of a Carlsbad jewelry store, 2-1 party-line vote, 30,000 votes be thrown out of consideration. That would give Hurley a margin. "Lack of secrecy" is given as the reason for tossing out the bal-

> TWO SONS OF A SANTA FE redcap flagged down the Santa Fe Chief the other day, explaining they had passes and wanted to go to California to see their

Their embarrassed father said the lads, just back from a twoweek visit in California with their mother, were bored by their first day in school after Christ-

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S office is pondering whether two mileage taxes set up in two different state laws are double taxation or not.

Two New Mexico officials say a port-of-entry one-direction fee ranging up to three cents a mile plus a 11/2 cents a mile mileage tax is double taxation.

THE STATE'S REVENUES have hit an all-time high, rising 10 per cent in 1953 over the preceding year.

Collections are up to a record \$66,585,277, compared to \$60, 182,244 for the year before.

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NEW MEXICO EDITOR ARE SAYING-

# Wrinkle Wins Hometown Boost as Candidate For Democratic Gubernatorial Nomination

WRINKLE OK'd

A hat with a Grant County label has been tossed into the 1954 New Mexico gubernatorial

It belongs to J. R. Wrinkle, prominent local attorney and no novice to the state's political panorama. iHs recent announcement as a candidate for the Democratnomination comes as no great surprise, what with his strong position, felt- state-wide, within

The Enterprise, as a long matter of policy, has never supported any particular candidate or faction during a primary contest. Mr. Wrinkle's announcement however, proves the incentive for

exception to this policy. The avowed candidate has remained firm to his party during recent years that saw many Demo-

crats change loyalties. His professional standing throughout the state is highly recognized and hi personal contributions to civic activities is equally noted. With these qualities in mind we believe that 'J. R.' is better

qualified than any other name yet announced. And one reason for our endorsement is, he is one of Grant county has never seen

one of its residents occupy the governor's mansion. Yet, Grant county's taxes have always been in extreme evidence in the state's coffers. It is time that this taxa-

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tion saw representation.—Silver DANGEROUS ROAD City Enterprise.

BRAIN PICKING EDITORS Leroy Wise, running for governor, has hit on a unique scheme for gathering campaign ammuni-

Wise is writing editors and others over the state asking them to list "those problems affecting your locality which you feel that your state could and should help you solve."

Actually this is pretty good strategy. It puts the editors, who are supposed to know everything. on the spot. If an editor replies that he knows of no way a governor can help his area and then later complains that Wise has done nothing, the Hobbs oil man can always yank out the letter and confront his critic with it. If, on the other hand, an editor for Wise to chew on, that will provide the candidate with some excellent material for campaigning. An admirable plan, alto-

This business of brain picking editors, however, should not be carried too far. Someone may discover that they're human, like everyone else, and that those cranial cavaties often contain the usual amount of human hot air .-Carlsbad Current-Argus.

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One man dead, nine injured in

a truck accident on the Pine Lodge Road. Not a very pleasant story, is it? Actually the road fatality and

injuries suffered in the accident can be attributed to the road upon which the truck which overturned was traveling. The Pine Lodge Road is one of

the "wickedest" roads in this part of New Mexico .: Stretches of it are smooth and relatively pleasant to drive on. Other stretches are nothing but jagged rocks, which can't rightly be included in the name "road."

The road is spotted with terrible stretches which fool drivers, because of the relatively good sections of road which precede the bad places. Pine Lodge Road is a state

road, and there's never enough money to improve all secondary roads in New Mexico. The Pine Lodge Road, however, would be well traveled if it were a good road. The road, which runs on the north side of the Capitan Mountains, goes by some of New Mex ico's outstanding scenery. Im provement of the road would be a valuable asset to this area and might prevent further accidents. Boulders and automobiles don't mix too well.-Roswell Record.

COFFEE TALK-

# No Mysterious 'They' Going to Put Over Hard Baseball Selling Drive

NO QUESTION IS BIGGER dates before the camapigning now than that over baseball for

Artesia in 1954. "Do you think they'll sell them?" meaning the 600 season

tickets, is the specific question. This much is for sure: No mysterious, removed, omnipotent "they" are going to sell 600 baseball season tickets at \$40.80 a throw. Baseball has got to be a "we" proposition or it just won't go. Either the community feels

the club belongs to it, or else it's

not going to have one. Also for sure: The guys whq buy the advertising and the box seats at the ball park and belong to the 50 club and contribute when it comes time to meet the baseball payroll can't put over the season ticket sale. If they do, they'll just have to cut down on other things later, according to one well-informed baseball club officer.

No, its got to be the average fan, the guy who has to buy his one or two season tickets on the time plan if necessary, that's going to either put the campaign over or let it flop. Actually the current ticket campaign is an election as to whether or not Artesia fans want baseball, and if thy do, how much they want it ALREADY TWO DEMOCRAT-

ic candidates for the party's backing in the 1954 gubernatorial race have been in Artesia. They are W. O. Culbertson, leg-

islator and rancher, who flew down the other day for a brief visit in Artesia, and John Simms, Jr., of Albuquerque, who was in town Tuesday night and promised to return this week-end. Because of the bigger emphasis

on East Side support which constantly has increased with succeeding elections, it is probable Artesia and other East Side communities will have plenty of chances to meet all the candi-

MARK WALTERS, FORME deputy sheriff in Artesia, may the next candidate to annot

for the Democratic nomin for sheriff. That would make seven se

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For instance, in July 1953 ,

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heard Harry James of Ros president of the Longhorn leag at Tuesday night's baseball m ing had a little more zest optimism for the 1954 season James obviously knows baseball, inside out, the le

as the touchy personnel side He spoke with conviction w he said Artesia could go in 1 just as well as any other to On a per capita basis, he poir out, this city had the best op tion of any in the 1953 seas and was second only to Carls in actual financial operati thereby heading such well-hee towns as Midland and Odessa.

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Baseball shouldn't be afraid competition, he said, whe from television or any of angel. It just means a harder ing job ahead, something which baseball has not alw been concerned.

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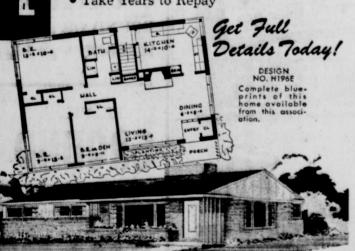
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day of December, 1953.

#### Hagerman News

By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY Brotherhood meeting of the Baptist church was held Monday eve-

of Roswell, was the guest speaker. Recent visitors at the L. E. Hinrichsen home were Mr. and Mrs. will make their home here. Robert Thompson and daughter, Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trew, and

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Oglesby and children, Teresa and Bart, spent outlined. At the close of the meet-Friday and Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neatherlin and Cindy Kay at their ranch near

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dennis en- Mrs. Dennis joyed a visit from their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Dennis and baby, who have recently moved from Hillsboro, Texas, to

and Belle Bennett circle of the Methodist church will be held Jan. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hill, Jr., and

children, Pammy and Jimmy Roswell were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen, Sun-

An enchilada supper will be held at the Methodist church in Hagerman Saturday evening, Jan. 16. It will be served by the Belle Bennett circle, and serving will start promptly at 5 p. m. and will be is cordially invited to come.

An all-day meeting and workers of Hagerman. conference was held at the Baptist church of Dexter. Churches a directors meeting Monday evefrom all over the Pecos Valley at-

Mrs. Bill Langeneger was in Artesia Tuesday on business. Hagerman. Mrs. Hughes is employ- eon meeting was held Tuesday ed at the Hagerman locker plant, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Denr

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The Hagerman Extension club ter, Calif. met Friday at 2:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Womble, all of Mrs. Delbert Dennis. A routine usiness meeting was conducted, and the program for the year was ing refreshments of cookies and coffee was served to Mrs. B. G. Lard, Mrs. Jack Menoud, Mrs. Ray-

nal Cumpsten and the hostess,

The 4-H club girls of Hagerman met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Delbert Dennis, leader. Eight new members were taken into the club, making a total of 12, enrolled for the sewing course This being the first meeting of the years the meeting dealt primarily with the organization of the club for the coming year. Jean Elliott is guests, and Mrs. John Melhop of Middleton, assistant county agent of Roswell was also present to help the group. Two guests were present, Mrs. Vencil Barnett and Mrs.

> Week-end guests at the Dacus Parker home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson and three children and of Roswell. Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Nowak, daughters of Mrs. Parker, are the former Jeannie and Janice Knoll

Henry Jennings.

served continuously until about 9 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee p. m. In addition to the Spanish and family were hosts to dinner on menu, there will be plenty of pie. Sunday, their guests being old coffee, and Cokes. The undercroft friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ariat A. of the church will be decorated in Davison of Roswell. In the afterin Spanish theme, and the public noon they all visited mutual friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelly

The Hagerman Lions club held ning at the undercroft of the for the observance of the birthday Miss Cleta Wingo, daughter of Lions club and the executive secrethe Rev. and Mrs. Wingo of Hager- tary of this organization. The obman was united in marriage with servance will deal specifically with Eddie Hughes Tuesday evening at obtaining new members during the the Assembly of God church in month of January. A noon lunch-

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Welcome to Hagerman to the Dandridge family who recently moved to Hagerman from Lancas-

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF M. D. BRANTLEY,

Deceased NOTICE OF DATE FIXED FOR HEARING PROOF OF WILL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that an nstrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of M. D. for probate in the Probate Court hour of 10 o'clock A. M., in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, in the City of Carlsbad, is the day, time and place set for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

Therefore, any person or perons wishing to enter objections 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 County, New Mexico, on or before the time set for hearing.

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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 Brantley, Deceased, has been filed cause, the Last Will and Testament of T. H. McCombs, deceased of Eddy County, New Mexico, and and the Last Will and Testament that by order of said Court the of Sarah Etta McCombs, deceased, 5th day of February, 1954, at the were admitted to probate in ancillary proceedings and under a joint administration. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

that, in said Order, Jim L. Fergu son was appointed Ancillary Administrator With The Wills Annexed, of the estates of T. H. Mc-Combs, deceased, and Sarah Etta McCombs, deceased, and has qualified as such. The address of the Ancillary Administrator With the Wills Annexed isJim L. Ferguson, c/o Neil B. Watson, Attorney at Law,

Artesia, New Mexico. ANY PERSON having any matter to present to the Court with No. 1942 reference to the probating of said Wills or administration of said es tates must present the same with in six (6) months from the 8th day of January, 1954, the date of first publication of this Notice. JIM L. FERGUSON.

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No. 13889 and you, Arthur Glen Gray, are M. Siegenthaler, of Artesia, Defendant; that the purpose of Mexico. is attorney for Plance ARTHUR GLEN GRAY,

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