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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY

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U.S. Vocational **Education Fund** Cut Threatens

A cut-off of federal aid to schools to support vocational ation of all types will do away with 75 per cent of New vico's vocational education, John T. Short, Artesia vocaagriculture instructor, told Kiwanis club Thursday noon.

Federal funds support all phases of vocational education, ort pointed out. He said Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of alth and welfare in President Eisenhower's cabinet, told cational educators of the cut during a recent national conntion in Chicago.



O. McCollum of Carlsbad county in the New Mexico

veteran lawmaker will be his fourth term in the legwas first elected to the legisn 1947.

lum is an official for Unittes Potash Corp. in Carlsbad. widely reported "as good ed" speaker of the house

High school Principal Travis Stovall estimated loss of federal funds to Artesia will amount to \$3,450 a year. Federal funds for Artesia's vocational program include \$2,000 year for distributive education, \$1,500 annually for voca-

ly for home economics Stovall also revealed Artesia had been planning with federal agencies to inaugurate within the next two years a vocational industrial arts program. . . .

tional agriculture, and \$750 annual-

SHORT SAID MRS. HOBBY, IN addressing 15,000 vocational educators in Chiacgo, told them the Eisenhower administration plans to cut all federal funds to support vo-

cational education by 1955. Kiwanis club, following Short's report on the convention, voted immediately a resolution of protest to be sent the New Mexico congressional delegation.

New Mexico especially, the Kiwanis resolution declares, is in need of federal funds for vocational education as one of the poorer states in the union.

New Mexico could not, the club's resolution said, support on the unced his candidacy for state level the vocational education tion as representative from program now being carried on. The resolution urges investigation before funds are eliminated.

KIWANIS ALSO PLANNED TO ask other Kiwanis clubs through-

out New Mexico to take similar ac-

Several members debated the

Short described vocational edu-

By Mrs. Fred Cole

Funeral home. They soon pur-

chased a part of a frame school

building, which was located on the

purchased these lots in October, 1904 for \$216.60.

The Artesia church joined the

Lincoln Association, the oldest as-

42 sociation in New Mexico on July

March 4, 1906.

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They met in the remodeled

states to do so.

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practice.

The Artesia Kiwanis club has in old girl confined to a wheelchair the past supported projects in co- since she was stricken with polio chairs, one for school, one for operation with the vocational agri- | two years ago. She is Carolyn Jo Beauchamp, culture department.

Texas.

meeting, thirteen persons signified tion in April of that same year

church Pendletons manual was Ima Millhuff were the delegates

adopted as a guide in faith and and the convention met in Florida.

church property now They moved tary of the Baptist convention of

First Baptist Church Marks Fiftieth

the Southern Baptist Convention.

The first building committee

lawn and Grand was built in 1910.

IN ONE OF THE OLD MINUTE

dent of the Golden Gate Seminary

at the time. This letter was evi-

tist churches. I would like to quote

a part or parts of this letter:

building for the first time on dently sent to all Southern Bap- ter in Missouri.

many candles have been lighted in them."

Anniversary, Recalls Pioneer Days

CAROLYN JO BEAUCHAMP, 6-year-old first grader at Hermosa school, was stricken with polio when she was 4. March of Dimes treatments have made possible her entry in school with other children her own age. (Advocate Photo)

March of Dimes Helps Local Girl Enter Public School

Artesia has a living exmaple of [She was in an iron lung for two | has had a beneficial effect on Carothe March of Dimes worth in the months, with special nurses in con- lyn's classmates as well as Carolyn the first decade of the city's 50person of a bright, smiling 6-year- stant attendance. year history.

herself. Later she needed two wheel "When Carolyn can't go out on the playground because of bad State Bank before its consolidation, and later vice-president of the Boykin, W. E. Warren, J. Lippis, home, and braces for her legs. The March of Dimes paid for all weather," Mrs. McCarter says, "she

City Saddened By C. E. Mann **Death Thursday**

One of Artesia's most beloved citizens, a man who played an historical key role in developing the city, died on Thursday.

The city was saddened and stunned with the death Thursday morning of C. E. Mann, 70, widely and affectionately known as "Uncle Charlie Mann.

He had been in ill health since a recent heart attack. He died in Artesia General hosital yesterday at 10:25 a.m.

Funeral arrangements have not een announced.

Mr. Mann was mayor of Artesia at different times for a total of 12 ears. He long served on the city ouncil.

He was president and member f the school board, and served 18 ears in different terms as county ommissioner

He was a pioneer Artesia bus essman, coming to the city to e ablish Mann Drug Co. in 1907, busines he had held an interest i ver since.

Of Telethon Mr. Mann was born April 2, 1883, lear Decatur, Tex., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Mann.

He married the former Hattie Boyd Jan. 22, 1905. Today would ave been their 49th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Mann served as mayor and ouncilman during the early years f Artesia's development. It was he who guided a big pay ing program in the city's early

National Bank.

chairman, because time prevented years. Main street today stands as his civic works, for it was built in over the air. he list is as follows:

Mrs. Andy Anderson and Bernie, Tommy Adams, Max Johnson, Mr. He was president of Citizens State Bank before its consolida. and Mrs. Don Chapin, Mrs. Leroy Junior high school.

tesia.

State Okays Full \$450,000 School Bond Issue **Bonds Would** Provide 20 Classrooms

NUMBER 7

State approval for Artesia Public Schools to put its full \$450,000 building bond issue before the public was given this week in Santa Fe.

W. M. Siegenthaler, attornev for the Artesia board of ducation, said differences of opinon over a legal technicality which hight have cut \$105,000 off the and issue have been resolved.

The difference arole over inter retation of a law which says school stricts may bond up to 6 per cent the "last preceding assessment, An early opinion by the state tax mmission held that last preced g assessment was 1952's assessaent, which would have allowed he school district to propose only \$345,000 in bonds.

SIEGENTHALER POINTED ut to the tax commission 1953 as essments have already been made ut in Eddy county. It was also pinted out the school district was corganied in 1953, and the previ-

School officials had said that if \$105,000 was cut from the proposed bond issue, it would mean again delaying completion of Junior high school, which is now feeling the wave of increased enrollments that have previously caused elementary school construction at

A complete list of contributors Supt. of Schools Tom J. Mayto the March of Dimes through last field said Thursday school officials week-end's highly successful tele- will meet with the state tax comthon over KSWS-TV was issued mission as soon as possible to work this week by MOD officials in Ar- on exact details of the bond issue. which is scheduled to be put before The list was released, according voters in late March or during

o Mrs. Charles Currier, drive co- April. The bond issue is designed to monument to the excellence of all contributors being recognized add 9 to 11 classrooms, a multipurpose room, and a cafeteria at

Day

Hermosa school, and nine classrooms, study hall, cafeteria, band room, shop and dressing rooms at

IT WILL ALSO PROVIDE SEV

fund to buy property for future

finance the ninth construction pro-

gram since 1947 the city has ap-

school housing needs created by

If approved, the bond issue will



C. E. MANN

Complete List

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ous ruling would not take that into account. a rapid pace in Artesia.

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a local variety store, rdered bound over to district rt for trial on charges of issuwothless checks by Justice of curriculum. ce John Ellicott Tuesday.

ram is formally charged with ing money and property unfalse pretenses with intention heat and defraud. ecifically, he issued a worth-

\$30 check to a local service

am pleaded innocent at prery hearing Tuesday. ce Ellicott set bond at

tesia. It was an unusual group. Mexico became a state. There were three ordained min- On July 24, 1910, the First Bap- structure in the state of New gram has been in jail since 21, when he was arrested, in isters among them Rev. D. S. Babb, tist church changed from the Mexico. It will take care of the I \$1000 bond set at his ar-Rev. J. M. Woolan and Rev. R. H. Northern Baptist Convention to Baptist cause for all time to come.' ent Gore. I think thirteen is a lucky num- However, they did have delegates boom days and how the town, rap-

was formerly employed at se-Reitz variety store.

arch of **Dimes** ance Slated ith Live Music

pastor by acclamation and Rev. cy, Martin Yates, J. M. Caudill three years paid \$10,000 on this R. H. Gore as church clerk and and W. J. Williamson. building; the hardest three years March of Dimes dance has scheduled for Friday, Feb. 5, treasurer. The first deacon was J. Elks ballroom, under Elks spon-B. Gilliland, who had been a deac- that has stood shedding its light in a financial way. Besides this, on in Tiago, Texas, before coming for 43 years at the corner of Rose- they have led the state in missions

viding music will be a Walk- to Artesia. Air Force base band which of-The first baptisms were in October, 1904, when three ladies were than to curse the darkness." How co (1913) and Artesia is one of play at any dance which ld give \$200 to the March of baptised.

They first met in the Gore the lives of those attending that rtesia Elks have voted to give building downtown, on the site church during those years. And now occupied by the Thompson- we want to continue lighting from the Kansas City Life Insurproceeds from the dance to the Price company. Then in the Chris- candles in a new and bigger ance company Feb. 8, 1911 and ch of Dimes.

sterhood Gives 60 to Hospital

560 to Artesia site of the Wallace Anderson home books of 1913, I found a letter has has been been been been site of the wanace Anderson the from E. P. Alldredge, then secreod has been announced by Ralph on, manager.

on said the contribution be put in a fund to buy a new ating room lamp.

Artesia Weather

High Low 67

itation: Snow measured as sture Wednesday night. It was suggested at Thursday's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. that.

meeting that states financially able Beauchamp. She is now a first Carolyn came with her parents to should support their own voca- grader at Hermosa school. to Artesia last October. Her father tional education programs, but it Carolyn was sticken with polio in is a tooolpusher on a big rig east of chosen by Carolyn." would be impossible for other the big epidemic at Odessa two town. They live in a trailer at 113 W. Missouri. years ago.

Her March of Dimes help has Her parents soon found out how principal of federal aid to educa- the March of Dimes-something given Carolyn and her family every tion, urging investigation of the they'd always heard about but posible opportunity to make the state's possible ability to shoulder never actually understood - bene- best of a disastrous illness.

fits the victims of polio. Hermosa school Principal C. A. Carolyn was in a hospital at Stalcup describes Carolyn as "a cation in his report on the conven- Odessa for four months. Then she happy- well-adjusted child. She's tion, as "training for living," a was sent to the Warm Springs the darling of her classmates." necessary part of modern school foundation hosiptal at Gonzales, Mrs. Nina McCarter, Carolyn's first grade teacher, believes school

this letter:

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tist church licensed Sam William-

chooses someone to stay inside

Students take turns in pushing Carolyn's wheel chair to the playground and back, also an honorary

job. Those who sit near her see that

Carolyn's needs for crayons, paper | tricity. and pencils are filled.

"In taking care of Carolyn," Mrs. McCarter points out, "the students forget themselves and think about someone else. That is one of the

most valuable things they can learn. How about Carolyn herself in

school? "She is a very intelligent, alert child," Mrs. McCarter reports, displaying some of Carolyn's work. First Baptist church asked the ter-1 is almost 150. They have a beauti-'She is a very good reader and

A group of Christian pioneers ritorial Baptist convention to ful church building valued at \$20, she is learning to write." met Jan. 24, 1904 in Artesia to meet in Artesia. This church was 000. The building is alleged to be That is quite an accomplishment. organize a Baptist church in Ar- organized eight years before New the best planned, the most beauti considering that Carolyn has no ful and the most serviceable strength in her right arm and very little in her left. Sometimes she little in her left. Sometimes she takes the brace on her left hand in Schools Paying her teeth to guide the hand and 'He could not see ahead the oil move and guide the hand when she \$643,547 Year ber, don't you? Because at that to the Northern Baptist Conven- idly growing, would outgrow the is writing.

Mrs. McCarter recalls, "I was building even before his death. I Mrs. McCarter recalls, "I was concerned when Carolyn entered For Instruction their desire to organize a Baptist 1910. Rev. A. E. Boyd and Mrs. would like to quote again from school for the impact of school on

"There were only 90 members her-of seeing other children doin 1910 when they began this ing things she couldn't. And I was Artesia Public Schools are paying Rev. J. M. Woolan was elected was J. O. Kuykendall, L. N. Mun- building. They have in the past afraid Carolyn's being here might teachers, supervisors, and princiupset the children;

> The new building, the church ever experienced in this nation. children adore Carolyn. Even Wood has announced. though she has to sit still in her The budget covers 146 school wheelchair, she is as good as can There are only five self-support-

"It's better to light one candle ing Baptist churches in New Mexiof medical attention as well as

braces and wheelchairs. With their THEY BORROWED \$10,000.00 help her parents have been freed are free to concentrate on caring tian church and the Methodist church. This church building cost Dec. 26, 1911 borrowed \$1,000 from for Carolyn. church, which is now the Paulin about \$23,000.00 and today it the Southern Baptist Convention.

would cost ten times that much. On Oct. 12, 1912 new pews were bought. They were serviceable Campbell Held pews and have lasted through the For Removing In 1905, the Artesia First Bap

Property this building to the present church New Mexico. He has spoken in the son to preach and gave a church lots, which are lots 2, 4 and 6. They Artesia church in recent years. He in Missouri permission to ordain Fred Campbell of Artesia, charg died a few months ago being presi- him in 1906. He filled our pulpit a year or two ago while visiting preliminary hearing Tuesday be- salary audit. relatives here and is still a minis-

ore Justice of Peace John Ellicott Dr. A. L. Taylor was the first minister ordained by the Artesia of Artesia. He was ordered bound over to

rrier Abstract Saran nold, J. D. Woodside, George Fer. eral new classrooms at Hope. Bal-Mr. Mann worked with other with her. It's quite an honor to be civic leaders for such far-reaching riman, Clyde Dungan, Ray Tice, ance of bond money unused for projects as paving of the Hope Allen Daniels, Floyd Ison, Virgil construction will be placed in a Jakeway, Dr. R. W. Harper. oad, attraction of oilfield supply

First National Bank, Mint Bar, school expansion houses to the city, interesting industrial concerns to locate here. John Gates, Mr. Morton at Atoka Gin, Mrs. Jim Dorris, J. C. Stevens, He was instrumental during his

Mrs. Cantrell, Jackie McMurray, C. term as mayor in having Southwestern Public Service Co. take M. Cole, Buford Gray, Miss Ina proved to take care of pressing Cole, Carter's Tune-Up, Mrs. E. B. over the city the supply of elec-Bullock, Mrs. R. E. Coleman, Mrs.

He has been a national hank examiner and director of the Rexall Randy and Sally Johnson, Mrs. L Drug Co.'s Southwest division. Nesbith

Mrs. N. C. Phillips, Mrs. Tom He was the first deacon ordained Terry, Johnny Ingram, Mrs. Clem y the First Baptist church of Ar esia, taking office in 1912. Weindorf, Boone Barnett-Big J Lumber Co., Sharon Lynn an He is survived by his widow, five hildren, and five brothers and Belle Langford, Mrs. I. D. Knowles

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Fans Sell 300 Ball Tickets

the city's growth and the bumpe Les Beatty, Mrs. G. W. Duke, crop of wartime babies. **Funeral Service**

Set Saturday for James R. Spence .

Funeral services for James Robert Spence, pioneer Artesia area resident, will be held tomorrow in Artesia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Paulin Funeral lome chapel, conducted by Rev. Orvan Gilstrap. Burial will be in facing a near deadline, directors of Woodbine cemetery.

Mr. Spence, who was 86, died Tuesday in Modesto, Calif., tollowng an extended illness.

He is the father of Mrs. J. D. Smith of Artesia.

He moved to Lake Arthur in 1910 from Tulia, Texas. Ten years ago he moved to Modesto.

He was a member of the Methodist church and of Odd Fellows

Mr. Spence was born in Quintman, Ark., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Spence, Aug. 26, 1867. He married Mary E. Parson. Nine children, four surviving their father, were born to the couple. He is survived by his second wife. Anna and six stepchildren. He is also survived by three

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Kidnap Coffee Set Saturday

Tomorrow is Kidnap Coffee Day in Artesia.

As coffee drinkers make their way to their favorite coffee shop, they'll be kidnapped by members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority's

Alpha Lambda chapter. They'll be taken to the h of Mrs. Lillian Bigler, 405 W Dallas, where homemade cook ies and coffee, will be served. Voluntary contributions will be accepted for the March Dimes.

Then sorority members will return the kidnapees to their places of business downtown.

tickets can phone 649 today, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday. A girl answering the phone will take the number of name and address of the prospective buyer. A salesman will be sent to make the sale. On the same days hourly bulletins will be issued over the station to inform fans of the cam similarly employed is more than paign's progress in its closing hours. Salesmen of tickets are re quested to phone 649, radio sta tion KSVP, with regular, up-to-the formed of the sale's progress. Tickets can be bought on three plans: 1.---A check given the salesman postdated for Jan. 27, 1954. If the drive is successful the meck will

turned. 2.-Payment of a \$7 downpay

March 1.

-- Must Meet Deadline With baseball's future in Artesia

A school salary audit discloses

employes.

Te March of Dimes funds have principals, \$5,500 for one super-Wood pointed out 10 years ago Artesia schools were employing 61

and Loving school system amounts minute reports so fans may be in

be cashed. If not, it will be re

a campaign to sell 700 season tickets before Tuesday intensified night

pals \$643,547.72 in the 1953-54 "I needn't have worried. The school year, Business Mgr. A. R.

Of the total, \$54,979.54 is for

allowed Carolyn to receive the best visor and \$583,068.18 for teachers. teachers and principals in the 1943-

ment and agreement to pay \$7 a month in installments to begin

A new years ago there was no tion in New Mexico on July 904. **DECEMBER 1909. THE** A new years ago there was no mortgaged car. A new years ago there was no to preach and ordained by the first Baptist church. He was licensed to preach and ordained by the first Baptist church in 1913. Since that time, this church has ordain-(Continued on Page 5) **DECEMBER 1909. THE** A new years ago there was no to preach and ordained by the first Baptist church has ordain-(Continued on Page 5) 3.—Payment with a post-dated check dated April 20, tentative opening date of the Longhorn league season. It will be returned ague season. It will be returned if the sale is not successful.

their campaign Thursday, The campaign to sell the tickets is slated to end next Tuesday To date, 300 tickets of the 700 uota have been sold, according to Mrs. H. R. Paton, chairman of the campaign. The intensive campaign begins today at 9 a.m. Prospective buyers of season

Grand total for the Carlsbad

of a tremendous financial load and 44 school year. Today the 146 double that figure. Total salaries payed in Eddy county in the Artesia, Carlsbad, to a whopping \$2,033,034.95. Carlsbad is paying principals in its schools \$79,193.94. It pays supervisors \$17,420. Teachers draw down \$1,185,288.29. ed with carrying away mortgaged system is \$1,281,902.23. Three hunproperty, pleaded innocent at his dred employes are covered by the At Loving principals are paid \$10,500, teachers \$97,585, a total of \$107,585 for 26 employes.

Page Two



MISS NOMA O'BRIEN **Miss Noma O'Brien of Clovis** To Wed Junie Russell Sunday

week in Clovis of the engagement Following the wedding the of Mr. and Mrs. S. O'Brien of Prague, Okla., and Junic Russel son of Mr. and R. N. Russell of Ar tesia.

The couple have announced their wedding date for Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Artesia, with the Rev. S. M. Morgan officiating A reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Perkins immediately following the cere mony for relatives and a few close friends

The bride-elect and bridegroom to-be are both well known in thi area. Miss O'Brien is associated the advertising department of th Clovis News-Journal, has lived Clovis for the past six years. She graduated from Clovis high school in 1951 and attended Eastern New Mexico University for two years.

Mr. Russell is a senior at East ern New Mexico university, maic ing in physical education. He w a four year letterman on the van sity team, all conference thre years and in 1951 was chosen th most outstanding player of th

Episcopal Group **Plans** Shower For Bride-to-Be St. Paul's Auxiliary

Rainbow Sets Public Officer Installation

at the Masonic Temple. Officers to be installed are Wil-

a Green, worthy advisor; Marilyn Herbert, Gayla Morgan and Ab-Saikin, associate worthy advisor bie Pearson. Jane Miller, Charity; Laura Lou Smith, Hope; Eireen Marshall Faith: Dianne Thomas, drill lead-Women Golfers

er; Marsha Rowley, chaplain; Miram Stroup, Love; Jo Ann Nunn, **To Lunch Next** religion; Corinne Allen, Nature; Kay Clayton, Immortality; Kay Wednesday

Toney Gives Talk On Hawaii to Junior Women

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and

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officers. Golf and cards will be played in Dr. W. E. Toney gave a talk or

the afternoon Hawaii and showed Hawaiian colored slides at a meeting of Aresia Junior Woman's club Wed- avan, contact and Mrs. B. J. Hin

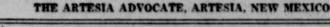
son, publicity esday afternoon at the home of Twenty-four members and Mrs Mrs. Boyd Barnett.

the Country club.

A. B. Zumwalt, a guest and Mrs presided at the business meeting. Robert Parks, sponsor were pres Mrs. James Monroe, president, The club voted to donate to the ent.

Refreshments of ice box cake March of Dimes. The annual style show, given by nuts, mints, coffee and tea were the club was discussed and will served from a table spread with be held Thursday, March 18. Tick- a lace cloth and centered with ets will be 75 cents. Mrs. Jack Mathis, general chairman of the style show, appointed table, and Mrs. Parks at the con

and approaching marriage of Miss couple plan to make their home in Foulkes, decorating; Mrs. Lloyd nett, Mrs. Beach Smith, Mrs. Max T. Peters Jr. and Mrs. Dewey Don- Johnson and Mrs. Jay Scroggins



Ingram, Fidelity; Rosemary Stin-net, Patriotism; Bobby Hanson, Travel Abroad Service; Georgia Mulcock, confi dential observer; Jo Ann Akin, Studied By outer observer; Sue Carolyn Miller Sorority Chapter choir director; Gretchen Petty, musician, Carolyn Zeleny, treasur-er and Florence Worley, recorder. "Travel" was the program dis

Substitute officers will be incussed by members of Alpha Lam-Public installation of officers stalled as a group with the choir da chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at Ivers and Mrs. John McFadin as f the Order of Rainbow for Girls are Wanda Crume, Jan Short, An- a meeting held Tuesday evening co-hostesses, Mrs. Harold Bauman will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday nette Connor, Nancy Booker, Bar- in the home of Mrs. Charles Cur- and Mrs. Victor Clack will be in bara Geiser, Nancy Baker, Deanna rier with Mrs. Harold Saueressig charge of the program on art. Stout, Anita O'Hagen, Barbara and Mrs. Dillard Irby as co-hos-Cook, Carolyn Watts, Marjorie tesses.

old Bauman, Charles Bruce, Victor It was announced the chapter would hold a Kidnap Coffee from Clack, Charles Currier, Blaine 8 to noon tomorrow morning in Haines, Bill Hart, Dillard Irby, the home of Mrs. Lilliam Bigler, Grant P. Ivers, Jerry Marshall and 405 W. Dallas for the benefit of Harold Saueressig. the March of Dimes.

Miss Peggy Rogers was chosen as Valentine Girl. Mrs. James Par- is here visiting in the home of her mer was chosen to replace Miss son, Charles Bruce and family.

Women's Golf club of Artesia Sue Warren as a city council rep-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Vandiver ountry club will hold a 1 p. m. resentative. and daughter Jan of Amarillo, The program was "Planning a spent last weekend here in the Trip Abroad," which covered Mexi-home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles incheon Wednesday, Jan. 27 at

An important business meeting co, Alaska, China, India and the Bruce. will be held with election of new

Haines in charge of the program and assisted by Mrs. Charles Cur-rier, Mrs. Dillard Irby, Mrs. Bill Hart, Mrs. Lillian Bigler, Mrs. In Russia Grant P. Ivers and Mrs. Charles "Beginning of Russian Commun The next meeting will be Tues was discussed at a meeting day, Feb. 2, at the home of Mrs. of Delta Delphian Wednesday Jerry Marshall with Mrs. Grant morning

Seas.

Bruce

Haines in charge of the program

Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lee Bruce of Vega, Texas

with Mrs. Blaine Delphians Study

Mrs. Hollis G. Watson was lead er. Speakers were Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, Mrs. Ralph Petty, Mrs. C. C. Connor, Mrs. Thad Cox and Mrs. Brenda Kay of Clovis, are vi M. C. Livingston. Those present were Mmes. Har-

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The next meeting will be Wed- Phillips, and other relatives nesday, Feb. 3 and will also be friends.



Friday, January 22, 1954

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devoted to communism.

will be Mrs. Landis Feather,

Glenn Caskey, Mrs. David Sai Mrs. Ross Sears, and Mrs. M Mapes, Jr.

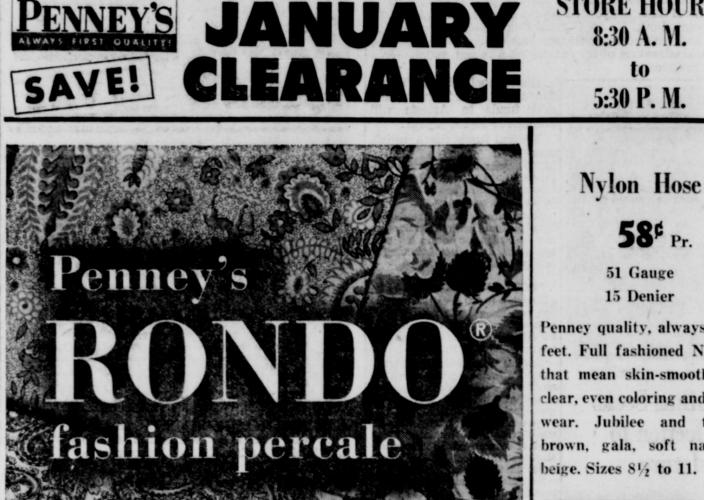
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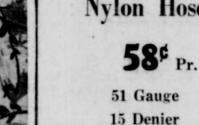
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Mrs. Edgerton and Bud Jo

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M



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y 22, 1954 Friday, January 22, 1954

Balloting Opens to Choose Feather, 1 David Sail d Mrs. M. alentine Vanities Princess

The Valentine Princess contest ention at Senior high school. Balloting started today as tickaken We for the Valentine Vanities of or surge Bud Joh

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la stage show is Wednesday and and dau rsday, Feb. 10 and 11. s, are vis Enthusiasm is running high at d Mrs. M high school as campaign manrelatives

rs and candidates from various ses plan their startegy to gain

solloting is done by ticket stubs Rhodes, 1210 Centre, Wednesday, the are on the tickets to the between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m. Adult tickets which sell for ents, carries a stub worth 10 Parker, A. J. Smith, Durwood Wall, es and students tickets, selling 25 cents carry a stub worth W. F. Mosley and Rosa Taff. votes.

ndidates are Seniors: Billie Stiewig and Betty Thorp; junand a baby rattle. Dewana Berry and Bobbie

Jeanelle Blackburn and fresh-Lou Ann Siegenthaler and y Horner. given guests.

ing to appear over the as well as certain business hments in town. ring the final act of Valen-Vanities, the princess will be ned and her court introduced e public in an impressive cere-

Featured on the show will be al dances, including a French can, a black light skeleton E. and a ballroom waltz. Ap-ng before the general public 0. the first time, "The Serenad an 18-piece dance band, will oany all dance and novelty W and play several special num-

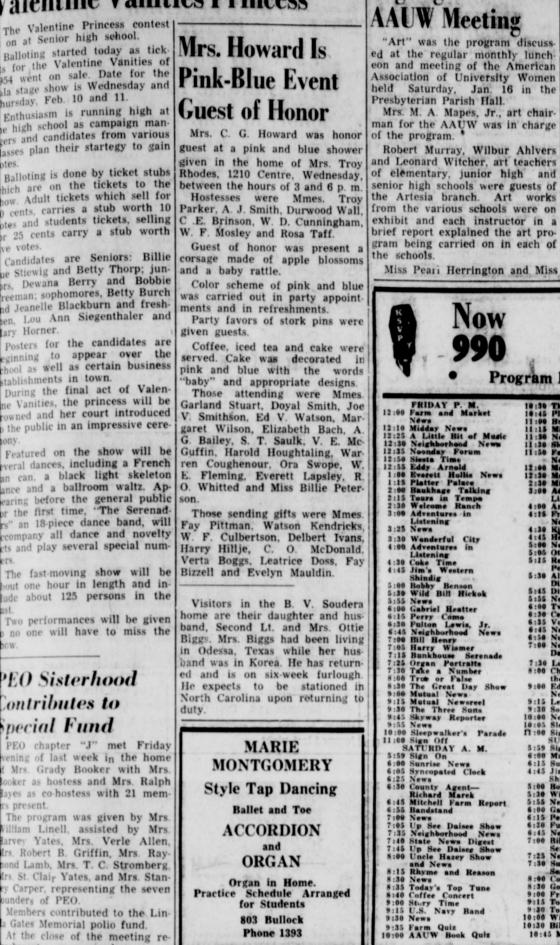
duty

one hour in length and inabout 125 persons in the

ays perd Nylons PEO Sisterhood Contributes to ooth fit,

and long pecial Fund

PEO chapter "J" met Friday d taupe ing of last week in the home Mrs. Grady Booker with Mrs. natura ker as hostess and Mrs. Ralph 11. s as co-hostess with 21 memsent. program was given by Mrs. Linell, assisted by Mrs. ey Yates, Mrs. Verle Allen, Robert B. Griffin, Mrs. Rayd Lamb, Mrs. T. C. Stromberg ale St. Clair Yates, and Mrs. Stan-Carper, representing the seven ers of PEO mbers contributed to the Lin-Gates Memorial polio fund.



in Odessa, Texas while her hus-

band was in Korea. He has return-

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO Art Program Is Social Calendar

Highlight of Saturday, Jan. 23 Miss Lancy Lane, bride-to-be Rev. Melton A. Rohane, shower tea at the home of Mrs. Neil Watson with St. Paul's auxiliary as hostesses. The 4-H Achievement Day North and Mrs. Bill Duke. Eddy county at Cottonwood school

gym, at 4 p. m. with covered dish vegetable, salad or dessert. Monday, Jan. 25

Maxine O'Bar, members from Hagerman, presented material giving and Leonard Witcher, art teachers arguments for and against the meeting at the Masonic Temple, of elementary, junior high and Bricker amendment which is to 7:30 p.m. senior high schools were guests of come up in Congress very soon. the Artesia branch. Art works Mrs. Tom Howard, a graduate of from the various schools were on the University of exhibit and each instructor in a luncheon guest. brief report explained the art pro-gram being carried on in each of ian at junior high is a new mem-

ber and is a graduate of Kent State Miss Peari Herrington and Miss university of Kent, Ohio.

Hospital Record Dews Return From Funeral Artesia General Hospital Patients admitted: Jan 18 Mrs. W. W. Westerman, Loco Hills: Kenneth Hooten, Mrs R. E. Nunn, James E. Patterson, Archie J. Romeriz, Lela Faye Bean Wood and son Harold.

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Jan. 19 Billy Wayne Harrell. Mayhill; Dayton Reser, Lake Arsupper with meat furnished, bring thur; Connie Pace, Meford Han-

> Past Matrons club, covered dish Ford. uncheon at the home of Mrs. Alf Coll,

Mothers of DeMolay members, Tuesday, Jan. 26

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta the University of Missouri, was a Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Mrs. Harold Gracey, 8 p. m. Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi, covered dish supper and meet ing at the home of Mrs. Cecil Wal drep.



10:30 The Past in Review 10:45 Plan with Ann 11:00 Broadway in Review 11:15 Midday News 11:15 News 11:30 Neighborhood News 11:30 Sieta Time 11:50 Farm and Market News 12:00 Man on the Farm 12:30 Matsal Football 12:30 Matsal Football 12:30 Matsal Football 12:30 Matsal Football 12:30 Adventures in Listening 4:00 Antique Record Shop 4:15 Frank Hemingway News 4:30 King Cole Calls 4:45 Höre's to Vets 5:00 News 5:05 Otto Thurn's Orch. 5:15 Repart from the Pentagon 10 Al Helfer's Sports Direct 45 Dinner Date 55 News 40 Twenty Questions 30 Cecil Brown 135 Vocal Visitor 145 Neighborhood News 154 Nouslagic Nofes 7:00 New England Barn Dance 7:30 Lombardoland USA 8:00 Chicago Theater of the Air 9:00 Ed Pettitt and the News 5:30 Al Helfer's Sports the Air 9:00 Ed Petitit and the News 9:15 Let's Go to Town 9:30 So Proudly We Hail 10:06 News 10:05 Sleepwalker's Parade 17:00 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 Robby Benson 5:30 Wild Bill Hickok 5:35 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Pery Come 6:36 Feiton Lewis, Jr. 6:45 Neighborhood News 7:00 Bill Henry Serenade 7:25 News 7:30 Sunday Morning Sarenade 7:35 Sunday Morning Serenade 7:35 News 9:00 Frank and Ernest 9:15 To be announced 9:30 To be announced 9:30 Bill Cunningham 10:45 Music Box

11:00 Church Services 12:00 Guest Star 12:15 Your Chamber of Commerce Speaks 12:16 The 12:45 News 1:00 Souvenir Songs 1:15 Lanny Ross 1:30 Mr. District Attorney 2:00 Under Arrest 2:30 Crime Fighters 2:55 News 3:00 The Shadow 3:30 True Detective Mysteries 4:00 Nick Carter 12:00 Farm and Market News 12:00 Farm and Market News 12:10 Midday News 12:25 A Little Bit of Music 12:35 Noonday Forum 12:35 Noonday Forum 12:35 Noonday Forum 12:35 Eddy Arnold 1:00 Everett Hollis News 1:15 Platter Palace 2:00 Baukhage Talking 2:30 Welcome Ranch 3:00 Adventures In Listening 3:30 Wonderful City 4:00 Adventures in Listening 7:05 Harry Wismer 7:15 Bunkhouse Serenade 7:25 Organ Portraits 7:30 The Falcon 8:00 Hall of Fantasy 8:30 Reporter's Roundup 9:00 Mutual Newsreel 9:30 Spanish Program 9:55 News 10:00 Sleepwalker's Parade 11:00 Sign Off TUESDAY A. M. 4:00 Nick Carter
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7:30 Voice of Prophecy
8:00 Baptist Hour
8:16 Serenade in Blue
9:00 Mutual News
9:16 Drew Pearson
9:30 Sounding Board
10:05 Sleepwalker's Parade
11:00 Sign Off
6:15 Syncopated Clock
6:15 Gabriel Heatter
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:10 State News Digest
7:10 Conject Classics
8:15 Swap Shop
8:16 Coffee Concert
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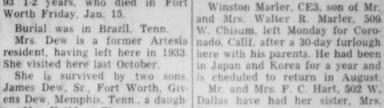
attending funeral services for his grandmother, Mrs. May Dew, age Personal Mention 93 1-2 years, who died in Fort Worth Friday, Jan. 15. Mr. and Mrs. James Dew, Jr Burial was in Brazil, Tenn.

returned home Tuesday night from She visited here last October. Jan. 20 Mr. and Mrs. William James Dew, Sr., Fort Worth, Giv-Billy Wayne Harrell, Mrs. W. W. tario, Wis., nephew James Dew, Jr., Texas as a guest for a week. Mrs.

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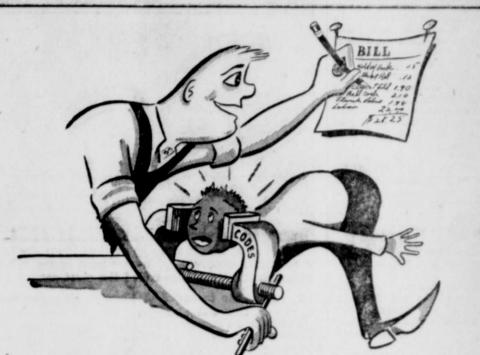
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ter Mrs. Kathleen Zimmerman, On- Homer L. Deakins, Longview,



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Westerman, Loco Hills and Odrian and niece, Mrs. S. C. Smith of Ar- Deakins left for her home Wed nesday



Is It True What They Say About Plumbers?

Is it true that plumbing contractors have a plumbing code which enables them to sell the public a lot of unwanted materials? Is it true that you have to have a plumber just because of the plumbing code? Is it true that plumbers charge an price they want to and blame it on the code?

The answer to these and similar ques tions is no, no, a thousand times no!

In the first place, plumbers do not have a code. Plumbing contractors operate their businesses under a municipal or state code which belongs to you, the public. Its ad-ministration and function is similar to that of the laws which govern doctors, pharmacists, restaurant operators, and food processing plants. The application in each of these instances is slightly different, but the purpose is mass protection of public health. People don't like to go to a doctor

unless they can feel confident that he is qualified to make a correct diagnosis and prescribe effective treatment. They want a quailfied pharmacist to fill their prsecriptions. They don't want to eat in dirty restaurants or consume canned goods loaded with germs. That is why the public protects itself by passing laws setting nealth standards and controls. Such laws have no relation to prices.

Similarly, the public doesn't want to drink contaminated water, doesn't want unpleasant odors escaping into the house and has no desire to experience an explosion. The public thus establishes safe standards of plumbing design, requires that plumbing contractors be tested through a license system and hires a public inspector to check all work.

Call your qualified plumbing contractor who sells, installs, services and guarantees.

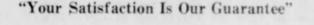
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Cottonwood Team Declares War On Fox, Cats Menacing Wild Birds

By Mrs. Earl Smith Hunters, naturalists and farmers will take delight in a red and black sign with unique wording, located on the Bill Waltrip farm in the Cottonwood area.

The sign reads, "We bird killing animals have died to help the game bird population increase." It hangs on a fence corner of the farm and is surrounded by carcasses of animals and birds killed by "Dub" Laman and Larry Ray of the Cottonwood area. The young men painted the sign and erected it last summer.

They are enthusiastic hunters of animals which kill game birds. They like to hunt the game birds too. The men are doing their part helping protect the game birds of their community.

LAMAN AND RAY DO MUCH of their hunting at night. Laman owns four greyhounds and these are used in the hunt. The dogs, tho run by sight, run the game lown. The men use a pickup and hunt by its light

By using a car the men can follow the dogs and are in on the race and kill.

Lately the hunters have pu chased and use a fox call. This blow the call. The other man is a pep bottle and brought it home, my, the coyote has been run out. nearby with his gun.

"Almost immediately after ran away. Laman believes this fox the Pecos River. sounding the call, a fox will head to be the first caught on the Cotfor it on a dead run. They seem tonwood. o use no caution," says Larry Ray,

Some of the bird-killing animals are trapped, but main hobby of the men is hunting with the greyhounds.

Among creatures they have killed and hung on the fence are gray fox, coyotes, ringtail cats, badgers, skunks, domestic cats which have red fox, which give hunters so reverted to the wild state, chicken hawks and crows.

ABOUT THREE YEARS AGO father. But it still gives the dogs farmers and ranchers began to no-tice small gray fox on highways and will mark a tree and thus cessful he goes after the coyote and in fields. This was something throw the dogs off scent. new, for prior to this time, they had stayed in the mountains and THE GRAY FOX IS A GREAT fooihills, and up and down the destroyer of little quail and pheas-Penasco river.

with a gun. Frequently his neighbors will join in the hunt, for the coyote is a menace to all. This has resulted in the coyote being very

as clever in the hunt as are the ranges.

much sport in the eastern states

and in Texas," according to Dub's

ant and will eat the eggs. Both scarce on Cottonwood. Cecil Laman, older brother or are beneficial birds. Fox do much Another animal the men hunt ably killed 100 cats and 30 fox."

THIS ring-tailed cat was captured at night by Laman, who caught it on the run. Vicious little animal theoretically makes good house pet. Technically it's known as the bassaris, although it's sometimes called the civet cat. (Advocate Photo)

"Dub," gave chase to one of the harm to all ground-nesting birds. I is the ring-tail cat. This is a longsounds like an injured rabit's creatures in 1949 and succeeded The fox have moved into the tailed, wildcat, gray with darker squeal. One man will sit down and in catching it. He stunned it with valley because their natural ene- grayish black rings around the tail. believing it dead. It got up and The coyotes have moved east of It is smaller than the bobcat. Laman has a ringtail cat in cap tivity.

Covotes have been a great worry to ranchers and farmers for

The fox are gray and have a red many years. One coyote can kill A FIERCE ENEMY OF THE ring around the ears. They have and maim two or three hundred game bird is the domestic cat long, bushy tails and will measure dollars worth of sheep and calves which has "gone wild." These are about 24 inches from tip to tip. in a single night. In self defense, quite numerous, for people haul They weigh from four to six ranchers and farmers have erecttheir cats off or the cast grow pounds. The fur is of little value. ed "wolf-proof" fences to keep dissatisfied with their homes and "These fox are not as swift nor coyotes out of their pastures and leave.

They seem to thrive in the wild for some of the species on the Often when the coyote encount rs such a fence he will dig under fence are unbelievably large. One The rancher or farmer then huge black tomcat is especially sets a steel trap at the hole and noticeable for its size and large head. The cats multiply rapidly and do great harm to birds.

Laman estimates he and Ray have killed about 13 fox and 20 cats this season. Ray says, "For the three-year period, we have followed this hobby and have pro-



home for their first local game nome for their first local game in nearly a month Saturday night against Sandia Air Force Base. Game time will be 8 p. m. in Junior high school gym. It will open a lengthy home stand in which the Travelers seek to restore their National Industrial Basketball League Industrial Basketball League standing after a disastrous road **Injury-Riddled Bulldogs Bow** trip urney to Capitan Saturday whe The CVE team dropped eight they will meet the Capitan quin games in a row on the road, five The Bulldogs, hampered by To Institute Strength, 52-41 NIBL contests, before juries to key men, weren't at top them snapping the skein with a win strength when they lost to the over Mississippi Southern Wednes- NMMI Colts Tuesday evening in Sharp shooting by Ralph Sher-, ford with six each. day night. the Institute gym. In the preliminary the NMMI ill and fine rebounding by 6 foot After Sandia tomorrow night and Johnny Riddle, leading scorer inch center, Carl Wolff was more Ponies won a hard, clean fought Los Alamos Monday night, the and spark plug of the Bulldogs, than the injury-ridden Artesia game over the Artesia B five, by Travelers will enter a critical was injured in an accident in The phenomenal 200-hp Buick CENTUM-Bulldogs could overcome Tuesday 49-47. home stand. his home Monday night. Riddle, afternoon at NMMI's gym. highest-powered car at its price in America. The box score: **Dynaflows** Great In quick succession will come while attempting a head stand, The Bulldogs, hampered by the the Santa Maria Golden Dukes fell over and broke his big toe. NMMI FG FT PF TP ss of Johnny Riddle, their leadnext Wednesday night, followed This injury came as a blow t Wyly ng scorer this season, couldn't hit hy Phillips 66 Feb. 1, Allen-Bradthe Bulldogs-it means that Ridwhen they needed it most. NMMI McFadden ley, Goodyear and the Peoria Cat- dle will see no more action the McLean won 52-43. remainder of the season. erpillars with this High-powered V8 Wolff 11 The game was nip and tuck Nelson Moore, another leading Mgr. Paul L. Frost Thursday Courtwright hroughout the first half with the urged Traveler fans to "come out scorer for the Bulldogs, injured Morris core standing at 14-10 at the end Saturday night and welcome these his ankle while playing in the Sherrill 19 of the first period with the Colts boys. They've played good road Floyd game. Moore reports his Totals 2218 52 taking the nod. The half ended games despite injuries and bad ankle doing relatively well and exwith the score 24-21 in favor of ARTESIA FG FT TP luck. They deserve big welcome pects to see limited action against the Colts. shipp THE wonder is that Twin-Turbine The Institute quint caught fire The Travelers' win over Mis Little is known about the Capiin the first of the third quarter Golden Dynaflow could be bettered at all. tan Tigers this season. The only sissippi Southern college at scoring eight quick points before Lane Hattiesburg, Miss., Wednesday prediction the coaching staff venthe Bulldogs could get settled. Beadle night marked the first time in tures to make is that the Bulldogs But in the spectacular 1954 Buicks The scoring remained about even Gressett two years the school had been will do their best to put the game during the remainder of the third Cranford there's a whole long list of happy surdefeated on its home court. n the win column period. At the end of the third Moore The Bulldogs took the first two CVE piled up an 81-67 victory. prises besides the completely new quarter, the Colts were still hold-Seely ALL 1954 BUICKS HAVE V8 The Southerners had won 32 games on their schedule, beating ENGINES with stepped-up 15 17 13 43 Totals ing the lead by a 37-29 margin. Lake Arthur 67-30 and Hagerman bodies and glamorous new styling. sames in a row on the home court. With six minutes left in the and 15 of 16 games played this 81-42. In their third game of the low-priced Buick SPECIAL Symptoms of Distress Arising from game, it looked as if the Bulldogs season the Bulldogs were handed And one of them is the silken new whip night even the score. With only **STOMACH ULCERS** Riviera body style. The Travelers' little Keith Smith their first defeat by Roswell's three minutes of play left the Coyotes by a scant 43-41. The Bulland carry of TT Dynaflow as powered held the Southerner's high-pointer DUE TO EXCESS ACID core stood at 46-41. However, the Nick Revon to 10 points. Revon dogs won their fourth game over QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST by the mightiest Buick engines ever Cotts again caught fire and scored ad been averaging 26 per game. Dexter 47-42, only to drop the start to legal limit. Smoothness beyond Don Haskins was high with 20, next to Carlsbad 45-53. six quick points. With this com Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer! built. measurement-infinite and constant. fortable margin, they stalled the The Bulldogs won the first game Don Holt closely following with f their three-day road trip over remaining two minutes of the Come drive one of these gorgeous new And new quiet every step of the way. game Alamogordo 51-52, only to drop ARTESIA (81) FG FT PF Activities of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid— Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's their next two, losing to Los Ala-Ralph Sherrill led the game in '54 Buicks with this fully automatic That's literal fact-and we'll gladly mos 31-59 and to Belen 38-48. coring with 19 points, followed Heathington transmission and you'll see what we prove it to you at the wheel of a beautiby Carl Wolff with 11. Larry In a return engagement with Hess etc., due te Message'' Carlsbad, the Bulldogs were again Beadle, playing another outstand Holt mean. ful new 1954 Buick. Drop in this week reatment-free-at ing game, led the Bulldogs with defeated by the Cavemen, 69-53. Nutt MANN DRUG CO. PALACE DRUG CO. Instant new response on getaway. for a sampling - and for a face-to-face In the next two games on the ine points followed by Sam Gold Haskins home court, the Bulldogs handed n, Ray Gressett and Jerry Cran Smith meeting with the buy of the year. Cyclonic new power in one single, Highland of Albuquerque a 63-SOUTHERN (67) FG FT PF 5 defeat and romped over Floyd WEST SIDE sweeping, velvet stroke from standing *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series. Harrington 80-65. Weathers Going into the Eunice game to Jones night the Bulldogs have evened SERVICE STATION Watts their season with six victories to Hollingsworth six defeats Revon O'Keefe NEW OWNER AND OPERATOR Lee The Public Is Invited to

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DUB LAMAN (left) and Larry Ray of Cottonwood m with four fleet greyhounds they used to hunt predate animals killing game birds. (Advocate Phot ANIMALS HUNG on fence in Cottonwood area attest effectiveness of Larry Ray and Dub Laman in battling bi killing animals. Gray fox and housecats adorn the fend The sign says "We bird-killing animals have died to be

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Losee Attends National Meet

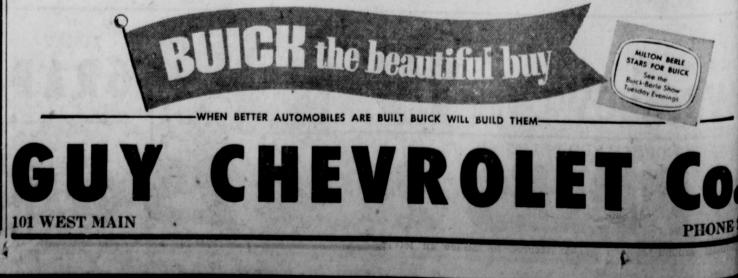
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwi is expected to return this week-end annual conference, held at the Hotel Sherman and the Conrad expected home today from after attending the National Asso-Hilton, Sunday. The conference ad- Worth and Dallas, where the ciation of Home Builders conference in Chicago. tended the spring market. M. G. Losee, building contractor, Losee left Artesia for the 10th journed last night.



Personal Mention

Steve Mason attended a midwin ter meeting of the New Mexico Funeral Directors and Embalmer association at Albuquerque Mondal. He is the owner of the Mason Funeral Home at Hagerman. He also attended a meeting of the state embalming board of which he is president.





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C. E. Mann-

(Continued from Page One) sisters.

Children who survive are Mrs Fred Cole and Mrs. Helen Henson of Artesia; Mrs. Andrew White, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. David Barnette, Tacoma, Wash.; and Mrs. Thomas Gettys, Decatur, Texas.

His brothers and sisters are Mrs. Bert Bloodworth, Abilene, Texas; Mrs. Marvin Smith, Farmersville, Texas; Wharton Mann and Frank Mann, Decatur, Texas; and Groven Mann, South America.

Mr. Mann throughout his life was an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, serving many terms on its board of directors. He was a sparkplug in the city's growth. '

He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Blue Lodge. He was an early Rotarian in Artesia.

Mrs. L. M. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. He founded his drug business W. Coughenour, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. when he was 24, and was not yet 30 McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles when elected to his first term as Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bach, mayor. Although he has had other Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bach, Everett business sidelines, he has main- Crume, Charles and Joyce Blacktained an active share in Mann welder, J. C. and Raymond Gres-Drug Co., which has prospered sett, Bob Johnson, J. E. Bedingthrough the years. field, Lyle Donovan, Neil Watson,

Clem, John Collins.

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Johnson, Vernon Searcy, Sally Salisbury, Junior Salisbury, Lamb, Ross Sears, Lorang Clean ers, Artesian Room at Mac's Drive Inn, Clay Cannon, Hall Auto Parts, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, La Vaughn Beauty Shop, Mr. and Mrs.

L. M. Vaughn, Mrs. C. H. Berry, E. C. Hewitt, Kenneth Taylor.

McCullough, Mrs. Frank Sloan, Wiliam Siegenthaler, W. F. Robert- State Park is 12 miles southeast of son, Britton Coll, Mrs. Caroline Roswell, off U. S. 380.

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Loree Evans, Artesia Plumbing Brashear, Verble Baker, Jr., Noel and Heating Co., Mr. and Mrs. A. Singleton, Joyce Shockley, Mrs. B. Zumwalt, Verna Lewis, Mrs. Tom Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clowe, W. M. Jackson, Jack James Evarts, Jr., George Able, M. A. Waters, Jr. - Artesia Campbell.

Chemical Co., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bristow Pump Co., Mrs. R. D. Jenkins, Cynthia Rowley, Mrs. C. King, Neil Johnson, Sam Laughlin, M. Berry, A. J. Smith, Mrs. Clark Mrs. Ethel McGuire, Claude Pass, Storm, Jack Crow, Mrs. C. R. Jen- Hattie Boyce, J. E. Short, Alvin kins, E. E. Gillespie, Orval Gray, Law, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cock-Billy Keys, Kirk's Radio & TV burn, L. E. Naylor, Clyde Guy, Mrs. Service, Hazel Flying Service, Rus- Gilbert Alaniz, Bob Gorman, Peosell Appliance Center, Mrs. Myrtle ples State Bank, Mr. and Mrs. B. Phillips, Alice Norris, Mr. and Mrs

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tudent Club inds Lunch essions Fun

Like donwtown civic clubs, at st one high school students' club finding its members' schedules busy it must meet at noontime lunch if it's to get together at

stricution education club is holding regular luncheon ings on a once-monthly basis. ding to W. E. Bennett, DE coator at the high school. The practice of high school club

eon meetings is unique in Mexico and perhaps in the ed States, Bennett believes. he need became apparent when ents tried to find a meeting for their DE club.

members work in the ngs, others in the afternoons e apparently was no free time the day for club meetings en came the idea of noor in meetings patterned after of civic clubs

adult civic organizations club through its luncheon igs seeks to provide recreaor its hard-working members well as a program of good civic

he club, for instance, sponsor lay baskets for needy famialso sends representatives tate conventions, then later dises ideas on education and job announced. tht back by delegates.

nett points out the club, pro recreation which DE stus normally would miss because are in school half days, workhalf days.

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DE CLUB ENTERTAINS at one of its monthly luncheon meetings. Special guest of honor at this luncheon was Clyde W. Humphries of the U.S. ofice of education, as well as school officials and board of education members. (Gable Photo)

Mills Reports Action Plan To Recruit More Teachers

New Mexico representatives to a | ment officials regional conference on teacher Mills, who is assistant superin-

education and professional stan- tendent of Artesia Public Schools, dards presented.a six-point proreported the conference covered gram of action, Vernon Mills of projection of enrollments and per-Artesia, New Mexico chairman, has sonnel needs, increasing pool of college students, developing selec-The conference was held last live recruitment programs, and

week-end in Santa Fe. Theme was improving teacher education proeacher supply and demand. grams and facilities. Mills, host chairman for the con

ference, reported 166 attending the ession from Kansas, Texas, Aripersonnel shortages, increasing the ona, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. Delegates were educators from fession.

attractiveness of teaching as a prodeveloping community standards for good schools, and mary teachers to college presidents | developing teacher certification summer conference scheduled on policies

> "Topics were discussed," Mills standards. aid, "In the light of improving 6 .- Continue to work for upgrad-



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

JANUARY 22, 1954

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Hagerman

Mrs. Menefee Is Injured in Car, **Truck** Accident

SECOND SECTION

A car driven by Mrs. Howard Menefee of Hagerman and a telephone company truck collided on the Dexter highway Friday afternoon when the truck ran into the rear of the Menefee car, damaging it beyond repair. No serious injuries were sustain

ed by the drivers of the vehicles, but Mrs. Menefee was quite shaken up and is under the care of her the supply of teachers to meet the physician. demands. The state delegations

each set up an action program for Hagerman Sunday the immediate future.' The New Mexico action program School Course 1.-Brochures and _letters to In Progress graduating seniors concerning

> There is a Sunday school study course being held at Hagerman Baptist church each evening this week Rev. Storm, who is from the Hagerman.

state office in Albuquerque is one of the instructors, and Rev. Scott of college age not in college in an New, pastor of the local Baptist

4.-LISTING TEACHER EDU. Methodist Church Supper Reported

An enchilada supper, sponsored ty, was held Saturday evening in

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Jack Menoud and daughter, Gloria and also visited Mr. and Mrs. How ard Dorman and family of Dexter. Mrs. Menoud and Mrs. Key are sis ters, and Mr. Dorman is their brother. Recent visitors at the Me noud home were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. "Mutt"

By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key from

Morton, Texas, were week-end

Chrisman of Lovington, formerly of Hagerman. Nancy and Jimmy Utterback, hildren of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Utterback, are ill. They were taken o the doctor Tuesday for treat-

Mrs. Dacus Parker was in Ros well Monday on business.

Several Hagermanites attended school ground the Farm Bureau dinner held at the East Grand Plains school house auditorium Monday evening. An and enjoyed, and there were speakers from the floor. The next dinner th next meeting. meeting will be held the third Monday of February (the 15th) at

A number of members of the Hagerman Baptist church, including the Rev. and Mrs. Scott New, attended the pastors' conference neld at the First Baptist church of Roswell, Wednesday through Fri-

Pat Johnson, daughter of Mrs Roy Moreau of Hagerman, was ill Monday and unable to attend school

The little daughter of Mr. and by Belle Bennett Missionary Socie- Mrs. Joe Sesky of Dexter and formerly of Hagerman is ill with rheumatic fever.

Progress, Special Projects Hagerman PTA held its regular and Weedon Kelly sang "Mansion neeting Monday at the school audion the Hilltop," and "Somebody orium. Mrs. Wilson Hart, presi- Bigger Than You and I," and the dent, called the meeting to order trio from the sixth grade, including and the group joined in giving the Cindy Welborne, Betty Watford, salute to the flag, followed by the and Ginger Graham, sang "Down singing of "America." in the Valley," "Skip to My Lou,"

Hagerman Parent-Teachers

Hear Report on School

A business session was conduct- and "Moonlight Bay." Mrs. Henry ed with Mrs. Dub Hardin, secre- accompanied the group at tary, and Mrs. Jim Langenegger, pland Also on the program for the eve

treasurer, giving reports. It was announced the local PTA ning was a very instructive speech will serve the lunch at the Floyd by Ramon Welborne, school superintendent, who spoke on how the Childress auction sale which will be held Jan. 26 as a money-making child can get a good start in school by "seeing that the child has a project.

The nurse's room at the school rich, full, and satisfactory home has been redecorated, and the four life, mentally, physically, socially, picnic tables completed for the and emotionally.

He noted changes in the local It was voted that Mrs. Hart make school which have been made over survey of the school rooms and the past 10-year period, in modernget suggestions from the teachers izing the school and making it hour-long program was presented for the needs of the rooms, which more convenient, safe, and com will be presented to the PTA at fortable

A room count was mad eto de termine the largest number of par-At conclusion of the business meeting, Mrs. Clyde Kelly, program ents present, and the banner was chairman, introduced Mr. Henry, won by Miss Maxine O'Bar's sixth music instructor of the school, who grade. The meeting was adjourned, presented two vocal trios. The and refreshments of Cokes and Junior high trio, composed of cookies were served by the hostess, Jeannie Bob Hart, Rebecca Wingo, Mrs. Joe Mann.

Cleta Wingo, Eddie Hughes Of Hagerman Wed Recently

The marriage of Cleta Wingo, | while young Rossie Bledsoe served daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. as ring-bearer. Bill Jumper and

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look

2.-Cooperation with the Future Teachers of America committee of the New Mexico Education Assn., in establishing more FTA chapters. 3 .-- Contact with young people attempt to interest them in teacher church, is also teaching a class. education.

THE CONFERENCE ALSO DIS ussed adjustments to alleviate cation scholarships for all seniors graduating from high school. teacher supply and demand in the As Successful 5.-Study further the problem of

includes:

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Farm Situation Demands Attention

IN HIS FARM message to Congress, Pres. Eisenhower has pointed to the urgency demanded by a steadily worsening situation created by the contradictory policy of administrations preceding his.

"During the past year," the President told Congress, "the investments of the Commodity Credit Coporation more than doubled, increasing by about \$2,500,000,000. As a result, the financial obligations of the Corporation are pressing hard against the \$6,750,000,000 limitation on its borrowing authority.

"The Government's commodity holdings are enormous. It has investments in more than \$2 billion worth of wheat alone. This includes 440 million bushels owned outright. About 400 million additional bushels are under loan, the greater share of which the Government can expect to acquire. This is more than the domestic wheat requirements of the entire Nation for a full year.

"The cotton carryover will amount to about 9,600,000 bales. Here again the carryover is approximately equal to the domestic needs of the entire Nation for a full year.

"The carryover of vegetable oils may be about 1,500,000,000 pounds, roughly double the carryover that should normally be maintained."

The President points out. "The Nation's agricultural problem is not one of general over-production: Consumer demand continues at or near high levels: the average prices of farm products that lack direct price suports have been as high in recent years as those of price-supported products. The problem is rather one of unbalanced farm production, resulting in specific surpluses which are unavoidable under the present rigid price supports. The problem is complicated by the continuous loss of some of those foreign markets on which American agriculture has depended for a large part of its prosperity."

During the war years our farmers were

near-unanimous approval of the tax in ac-

The tax would make possible a full-scale sumer program, augmenting that which is presently limited to swimming instruction during morning hours alone.

Second only to the need for that summer program is the need for a youth center as an answer to the continued lament of Artesia's teen-agers that "there's no place to go around here."

Because of its past performance, the city council's committee under Councilman Ferriman has a full right to public confidence in considering this program. The committee moves carefully and only after lengthy investigation. It has carefully spent a small budget allotted it for a magnificent job of improving city parks, especially Municipal Park near Driller Field and Baish Park in front of Veterans' Memorial building.

Artesia has been fortunate in that its youth and recreation program shortcomings have not been met with widespread misconduct and even violence, as has happened elsewhere.

There are indications that this will not continue. While teen-agers say "there is nothing to do around here" on one hand, on the other they are finding things to do things which adults may not always c

When the recreation program proposals are presented in full, the city council committee will need the full help of parents. school and church, and youth in developing an adequate program.

Keep Credit Good

ONE OF THE FINEST and best resolutions anyone can make is either to continue to take care of our accounts promptly and on time if we have been doing that, and to start paying our bills on time if we have not made that a practice of our life.

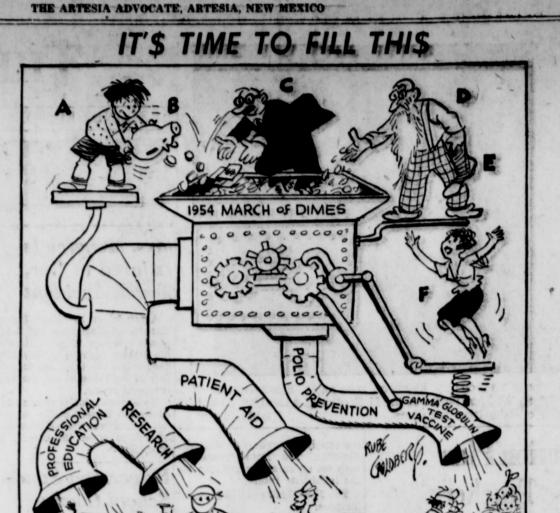
There always comes a day and a time to us when we need a good credit rating-a rate which makes it posible to buy on credit and take some time before we have to pay for something we need.

Even those who manage to go along and not have any charge accounts sooner or later NEW MEXICO EDITOR ARE SAYINGbecause of an accident or illness, or for some other reason, see a day when they need credit. You can be sure if they have made it a practice to pay cash for what they buy they can secure credit because they have no outstanding accounts.

But some way or other during this day and time of installment buying and paving, some of us have managed to get in too deep. The result is we can not meet our obligations or our debts. And sooner or later we reach the point where we don't care and we are spending money we should be paying on our debts for other things.

That is not right and it is not honest. It also results in us having the reputation of being a poor credit risk, bad pay and denies us the credit we will some day need.

Installment buying is a fine thing. It makes it possible for many to have things and to enjoy things they could not otherwise have. However, the installment buying is only good to the point of our ability to meet these installments. When we buy beyond this and have more installments to pay than money with which to nay_then it is h



SMALL BOY (A) EMPTIES PIGGIE BANK (B) INTO FUND ... GIVING BUSINESSMAN (C) INSPIRATION TO GIVE LIBERALLY ... MISER (D) IS SHAMED, SO DIGS DOWN INTO SOCK (E) FOR COBWEBBED DIMES ... VOLUNTEER WORKER (F) JUMPS FOR JOY CAUSING WONDERFUL MARCH OF DIMES BENEFITS TO COME OUT OF PIPES BELOW.

Commercially-Slanted Magazine Travel Piece Misses Look at Rich New Mexico Offerings

LOOK MISSES A LOOK AT US

New Mexico gets a very con- and plush bars on wheels, the old siderable amount of publicity in coal towers that stood along railnational magazines, for which we are duly appreciative, but we missed out on one of the most important features of them all: this state was not included in this week's Look, which is entirely devoted to travel advice for people about to go on a winter vacation. Duncan Hines and the other contributors to the issue have

covered the big cities and the

coastal towns from New England

to Spokane, Washington; they

have covered Florida, Mexico and

Hawaii; California and Arizona.

But New Mexico, along with Colo-

rado and Idaho, is omitted from

mention. This seems strange, as

at this time of year what the tired

businessman in the cloudy East-

ern cities is looking for is sun-

shine and clear skies. Our un-

paralleled winter climate should

certainly give him what he wants:

there is certainly a reason why

New Mexico is called the "Sun-

Of course, California and Ari-

zona have more money to spend

on advertising themselves, but

when it comes to sunny skies they

The magazine also fails to give

an adequate coverage of the fa-

vorite winter sport: ski-ing. The

Laurentian mountains in Canada

are described, but Sun Valley Idaho, and Santa Fe, N. M., are

not mentioned. In this respect,

the New Mexico editorial offices

of Look definitely have an East-

ern angle; we would have liked

to see a broader coverage behind

their banner announcement "1954

Travel Issue." - El Crepusculo,

shine State.'

just can't beat us.

It's nice the old tower can be buried near the tracks where the trains she served so faithfully for many years still run by, and we'll bet many an engineer will give an extra toot on the whistle as he passes the huge mound of News-Sun.

railroads are really getting mod- earth which marks the spot ern. In this day of vista-dome cars where the tower rests. - Eddy

Throughout the News - Sun these days you will find scattered. stories of progress in Hobbs and Lea county in 1953. Records toppled; goals were attained and surpassed.

Lea county's assets are many, and not the least of them is the progressive spirit and friendliness of its people. It has been, all in all, a good year for most of our citizens. Next year holds promise of being better. - Hobbs

man, especially after that jun to Spain. A WIRE STORY NOTES T Philadelphia, Pa., post office uses horses, much to the am ment of efficiency experts. The postal department has crimes of one sort or another. haustively surveyed the comp tive merits of the horse

wagon versus mechanized tra portation for center city mail livery. It ruled in favor of Dobbin. About every four years eff

ency experts armed with ch time pieces, and other parapi alia set out to prove the he buggy is far superior to the cheron for transportation. Each time they've been the horse laugh and gone beaten men, their faith in ress and modern science shaken.

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> The final conclusion: There nothing like the horse for omy and efficiency.

Gov. Ed Mechem and Lt. Gov. Tibo Chavez will be there, tooernor, but the cautious the pair are always featured in an county assessor has issued after-dinner parley following the statement in the Current-A Saturday evening banquet, in which Tibo makes observations on the governorship, and the gov all over Eddy county appa on the lieutenant-governorship.

The politicos, naturally, are seeking backing of one sort or annor of New Mexico. other from publishers and edi-"As an active Democrat tors. The key target in such cases over 30 years I have a is Lincoln O'Brien, publisher of served the party in every cap four daily newspapers at Tucum-

cari, Gallup, Las Vegas, and Farm-"I do not intend to ac campaign for the nominati WE SEE IN THE CONGRESgovernor. However, my mi sional Record where Sen. Dennis open and my ultimate dec Chavez asked and received perwlli depend upon what act mission to have inserted in the mine will best serve my state Record a recent Saturday Eveparty. ning Post article in its entirety.

THE HUDSON NEWSLETT

The article is "I Rode Uncle wonders, are you planning Sam's Gravy Train," which apbring the world to your de peared in the Jan. 9 issue of Satbuilding a beter mouse traj urday Evening Post. Because the Better give up. The sam article exceeded the two-page trap that's been doing the jol maximum, the Senate okayed the years is hard to beat, acc \$255 cost for reprinting the arto mousetrap makers. So fa ticle in its entirety. It deals with one has improved on the sin a governmental employe in the spring-type trap (the one mo U. S. diplomatic service who reed on a block of wood)-a lates just how high off the hog has been used successfully he was eating while serving over-1823

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Aid to Needy Blind Is Administered **By State Welfare Department**

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COFFEE TALK-Newsmen to Debate Use of Names **Of Juveniles in Crime Reports**

THE FOURTH ESTATE turns toward Carlsbad this weekend, as do all the political hopefuls, for another semi-annual press convention.

Perhaps the most argumentative subject in the convention will come with the report of a committee on handling of juvenile crime news. The debate is to whether or not to use names when juveniles are involved in

State law at present prohibits the use of juvenile names-those of offenders under 18. The docket and records on juvenile cases are not open to public inspection as are other juvenile cases.

The practice has been adopted in state law because of the emphasis on correction, rather than punishment, of juveniles. So the argument on whether or not juveniles names be used is apt to be one of whether we should try to correct juveniles or whether we should go all to punish them.

Most newsmen, we think, are ready to cooperate with juvenile authorities in giving the first offender a big break-no use of his

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County News. MOVE ALONG road tracks, have no more earth-

So the other day with much picture taking and many farewells the coal tower at the Lamy station was blasted from its mountings and toppled into a grave near the tracks.

encouraged to produce mightily, and they did so. But when the emergency passed, the emergency legislation was not modified to adjust to new circumstances.

We found farmers encouraged to produce under a false set of circumstances production for surplus rather than production for demand.

Paired with that policy, its ensuing price cuts, and a huge load for the taxpavers, came the result of Truman administration inflationary policies which sent the cost of farm. tools and supplies soaring. While his income dropped as the end result of one government program, the farmer's cost rose as the result of another government program.

Pres. Fisenhower proposes to adopt a more realistic farm program, one tied to acutality rather than political expediency. That he is faced with a political battle when the program comes up for consideration is obvious. He will need the help of those in walk of like to develop his proposals into law.

Youth Center

ARTESIA CAN actually begin thinking on

a large scale about a recreation program for young people as the result of positive interest shown by a city council committee in a penny-a-pack cigarette tax to finance such a program.

That tax would bring in an estimated \$15.000 annually. According to law the money may be spent for salaries, for build. ings, for equipment needed in carrying out the recreation program.

Councilmen George Ferriman, head of the council's committee investigating the matter, reports a survey of other New Meyico cities already adopting the tax indicates

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

DOORS OF THE EASTERN

New Mexico branch of the New

Mexico commission on alcoholism

are scheduled to open Feb. 1 in

cos Valley Lodge, has been built for \$62,000. It will be the second

of its kind in the state, the other

Initial capacity wil be 20 pa-

tients, with plans calling for even-

tual capacity of 50. An estimated

00 patients a year will be treated

being located at Albuquerque.

The center, to be known as Pe-

Roswell.

at the center.

It is the wise individual, who limits himself in what he buys, budgets the income he has, and meets his responsibilities and does not go into debt beyond his means.

But all of us could pay any honest debts or obligations we owe if we honestly and sincerely made the effort to do so. It is a matter of learning to live on what we earn, meet our responsibilities even if it requires a sacrifice and start living within our means instead of trying to live as we want to live rather than as we can afford to live.

Only the person who pays his or her bills and accounts promptly and when they are due has and keeps a good credit rating-a rating that gives them credit when an emergency arises and they need that credit.

Polio Drive Telethon

CVERYONE IN THE PECOS Valley was pleasantly surprised with the big success of the area's first telethon broadcast over KSWS-TV last week-end in behalf of the March of Dimes.

The station's staff worked arduously for 21 hours to raise more than \$22,000, far outstripping the success of a similar stunt in Albuquerque.

The television station's staff was backed by scores of volunteer workers throughout the valley. In Artesia members of civic clubs March of Dimes workers, telephone operators,, ham radio operators, and many, many more worked with KSWS-TV to put over the campaign.

John Barnett go a big pat on the back for : public service well-conceived, well-executed. and successful beyond anyone's fondest dream.

COURAGEOUS ARTESIA Artesia is a courageous little Instead of giving in to trend of dropping baseball, in these days of increasing costs and declining gate receipts, Artesia baseball fans are going out to

raise money for another season in the Longhorn League. Many another town, three or To the TV station's staff and owner four times as large as Artesia, has watched its professional baseball team go broke and die without lifting a finger. Two Texas cities in the Longhorn League

gave up their teams during the season last year. Artesia is made of sterner

Taos

stuff. It is a community with a strong stream of civic pride to buoy it up. Baseball will continue to exist in Artesia if that civic pride can keep it going.

It will undoubtedly be good for Carlsbad if Artesia can continue to support a team. The two clubs were great rivals last year. They drew big crowds whenever they clashed in both Carlsbad and Artesia. The teams were good

Carlsbad will wish Artesia fans good luck in their efforts to keep a team afloat in the Longhorn League. - Carlsbad Current-

ONE MORE MEMORY Along with our thought on old times and old things, seems the

THOUGHTS IN PRINT-**Glorification of Eva Peron Still** Prevalent 12 Years After Death

REMEMBER EVA PERON? A. that bark, and buckets and boxes . Steele reports on her idolators in the New York Herald Tribune:

Nearly a year and a half after her death, Eva Peron's portrait is still almost as common in the streets of Buenos Aires as that of man's diet and disposition. The her much-alive husband. Government offices still observe the monthly anniversary of her death. In Peronista newspapers she is still eulogized in such terms as "Spiritual Leader of the rary household. Nation" and "Standard Bearer of the Humble." But the kow-towing lacks its old gusto.

During her life the glorifica-tion of Eva Peron became almost (Henry Holt and Co.): a cult among certain people she the world), Doyle & Dixon (clashad helped with jobs, charity or sy dancers), Frank Keenan & comfort. This group-small but Co. (The Vindication, Will Rogers vocal-is still active, though (greatest of all topical talkers), Nora Bayes & Jack Norworth there are signs that the authorties are now discouraging the (top singing couple of America), idolatry a little. Burns & Allen ("Lamb Chops"),

The fund-raising campaign for the proposed Eva Peron monu-ment is lagging, but not aban-Bert Williams (greatest of all Negro performers), Imhof, Conn & Corinne ("The Pest House"). doned. Of her projected memorial Smith & Dale (Dr. Kronkhell or Hungarian Rhapsody), Wills, West & McGinty (the Comedy Evita once said, "Let it be the largest in the world." Her admirers took her at her word. They Builders) propose erecting a monument 137 meters high, weighing 43,000 starling? That pesky bird was im-ported into the United States by tons and surmounted by the massive figure of a worker. Deep in one Eugene Schieffelin of New the heart of this stony confection, York. Harmon Nichols reports Eva Peron's body is to lie in a crystal casket encased in a silver

in a United Press dispatch: This Schieffelin, it seems, made a hatful fo money and de-cided he woud close shop and study Shakespeare. He did and became interested in the birds sarcophagus. The Eva Peron Foundation through which she dispensed charities, jobs and favors, has been taken over by the govern, mentioned by the bard, Schieffe-

lin thought it would be a good THE WHITE BIRCH IS A idea to import to this country pretty vesatile tree, it seems. Conevery bird that Shakespeare mensider its uses as extolled in a tioned in his writings. New York Times editorial. First ,he brought in some night-

Wigwams were roofed

ingales, then some skylarks, and in 1890 he committed the deed. From the earliest days the white birch has been storehouse He fetched in 60 caged star-lings. He cut them loose in Cen-tral Park in New York. The next and source of elementary materials for both the settler and the woodland wanderer. Its bark provides a usable paper, tinder for year he brought in 40 more. The 100 starlings got together and be-fore anybody could call a halt, they were all over the place. fires in the wet woods, enough nourishment to save man or beast from starvation; and from it came the canoe, shaped and This fellow finally overdid it. Schieffelin, it is said on reason-ably good authority, kicked up his final trick by importing a set of lady and gentleman English sheathed by the tough, enduring bark itself before man adapted cedar and canvas and, eventually, ninum to the same purpose.

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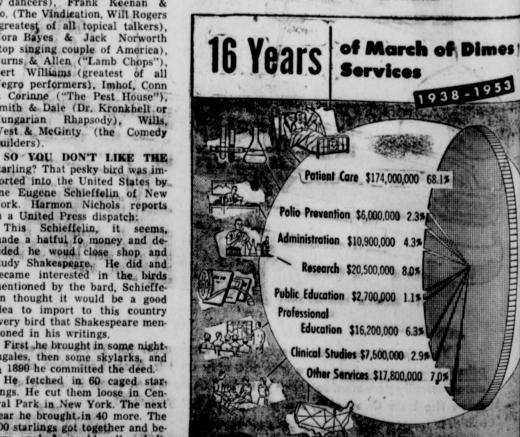
Aid for the blind under the were made from it. And in the springtime the rising sap of the

New Mexico welfare act is based on need, as it is for other phases of welfare assistance. The same white birch was boiled down, like investigation will be made into maple sap, for a syrup and a property ownership, income, abilsugar that sweetened the woodsity of family or close relatives to

TO RECEIVE ASSISTANCE

bear the burden, etc. inner wood, easily worked, pro-In addition to the above revided an infinite variety of woodquirements, it is necessary to de-termine whether the applicant enware for the pioneer cabin and still provides everything from for aid to the needy blind comes spools to bowls for the contempowithin the federal definition of blindness. This is always deter-THE IDEAL VAUDEVILLE. mined by an examination of an bill? Joe Laurie, Jr., names his in his new book, Vaudeville ophthalmologist (eye specialist)

optometrist. This report is made on a spe-Joe Jackson (funniest cyclist in cial form furnished by the depart-



Here's how your March of Dimes contributions were expended during the 16-year history of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in 1954, there will be a new, costly and epic fourth front opened Pollo Prevention. It will include gamma globulin and trials of a tet pollo vaccine. Cost of this alone: \$26,500,000. The other program continue, too. This is why the 1954 March of Dimes must be the most successful ever. Contribute generously through the month of January.

ophthalmologist, who determ from the state welfare departwhether a person is eligible ment for blindness, applications ANB because of a visual ha must be made, as in all other cases of assistance, through the county welfare headquarters. A congressional amendme

1950 provides that a blind per who is in need of assistance who is employed, may have first \$50 of his earned inc disregard in determining amount of assistance he will

When an individual has b approved for assistance un the ANB program, the examination doctor may indicate that the a chance for improvement in applicant's eyesight through proper treatment or surger, The department will help the arrangements for the sug ed treatment and will then I the applicant's eyes re-exam to determine if any improve

ment and the report is then rehas resulted.

Doors of Eastern New Mexico Alcoholism Unit Scheduled to Open in Roswell in Next Month stead of 12 hours, thereby following a practice Artesia has prac-

engineers think they can cut the ticed for some time. salty Pecos River back to a reas-The city will also boost its Tests indicate heavy pumping of inpouring brine in Southern the reduced hours. New Mexico may make the river

for the new \$7 million penitentiary at Santa Fe, the Hobbs News-Sun says, "The new prison will

CARLSBAD IS GROWING TO the point where it is putting its police on eight-hour shifts in-

NEW MEXICO AND TEXAS

The influx comes in a four-mile

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force to 18 men, making possible COMMENTING ON STATE officials comment about the plans

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present one, where rioters have been cramped for space."

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