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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

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Firzes were \$5 and up.

The youth is still being held in

Chief Powell observed Thursday

that if police arrest a person who

has broken into a building and who

admits the break-in, they must

charge him with being drunk or

for another relatively minor of-

fense, police work is considerably

implicated in other break-ins in the

Artesia area. Chief Powell said

Chief Powell also said two other

boys with whom Kinman was "run-

Possibility that Artesia area cot-

A representative from Pacific

Key point in the project is pro

duction to be expected in irrigated

soil of North Eddy county, Marek

The county agent said he is in

vestigating production records in areas resembling Artesia's, especi-

Castor beans have more than

They were supported at 9 cents

pound in 1953, and will be sup

185 uses, especially in plastics, the

company's representative said.

ally in West Texas.

said.

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Artesia's Most Complete News Reporting

LUME FIFTY-ONE

f C Slates lidays, Sales aining Plan

n action-packed session, s for 1954, a salesman g course, store modernprogram, and courtesy plans were set-up by the trade committee of the ber of Commerce this

> lidays set by the cominclude two Mondays g Sunday holidays which vear.

Decoration Day, May 30 ependence Day, July 4, fall lays, the committee recomnerchants close on the following-May 31 and

holidays, making seven in lude Labor Day, Sept. 5 ce Day, Nov. 11; Thanks Day, Nov. 25; Christmas and New Year's, Jan. 1.

> COMMITTEE VOTED TO alesman training program ig a similar, highly-sucarse held for salespeople year.

arse will, however, empha-"learning by doing" and ion, getting away from re method.

the Elmer Wheel Commu les Training Program, pre the chamber by Don Wid-Colorado Springs, regional and Bob Griffin, of Arw Mexico representative. been scheduled for March d 3, with three-hour sesich night.

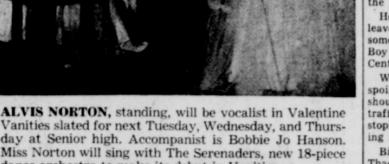
ecial subcommittee under lem as chairman was apto set-up Courtesy Week, program initiated last which the city's top salesill be honored on the basis sy and service to custo-

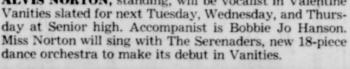
ing Clem will be Earl Cox G. Clark.

COMMITTEE IN REVIEW ans for more moderniza d to invite representatives and groups to attend a of store managers and



dance orchestra to make its debut in Vanities





Strict Law Enforcement Scout Policy Boy Scouts will take over talk

city affairs tomorrow and adults who violate the law had better be prepared to pay the consequences.

Scouts have prepared special tickets to issue for law violations. When sumomned before the Scout's police judge, law-breaking Artesians can expect to have the book thrown at them.

Boy Arrested for However, receipts for fines will leave lawbreakers with at least some real assets-tickets to the **Break-In Faces** Boy Scout circus slated Feb. 12 in Central school.

Drunk Charges While no one would want to poil the Scouts' fun, Artesians hould especially be watchful of traffic violations, from running stoplights to jaywalking-and chasing fire trucks.

Bill Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Cox, will take over Saturday as mayor of Artesia under the tutelage of Mayor J. L. Briscoe.

Other Scout officers will be Tillman Waters, police judge; Don Ivers, city clerk; Johnny Clarke, police chief; Able Flores, police captain. enter the school building.

Also, Kent Gwynne, fire chief; James Rowell, assistant fire chief. In addition, every Scout troop has elected two city councilmen to serve Saturday. City officials will work with tering.

Scouts to give them actual background in operation of city govern-

Travelers Edge Allen-Bradley 77-75 Thursday

An off-night in Allen-Bradley's shooting plus sharp defensive play he has not been further interroby the CVE Travelers gave the Ar- gated, following the assistant disesta team a 77-75 National Indus- trict attorney's ruling trial Basketball League win last ight at Junior high.

While Allen-Bradley put 94 shots ning around" late Saturday night. n the backboard, the team was also suspected of being implicated AAGA Mil able to put only 27 of them in break-ins, have not been arrest- AAGA Atol through the hoop for a 28.7 shooted for questioning. ing percentage.

Meanwhile, another break-in sus-CVE put 54 shots on the back-

New Building **Motorists** Find Warnings Set for Near Weren't Kidding Artesia area motorists have found warnings against motor vehicle inspection sticker vio-

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lations weren't just empty Another modern store build-State police in a road block set-up near the city Monday handed out 61 tickets for lack of inspection stickers, driver

licenses, and other violations. than 50 years. City police put out eight tickets, most of them for veh-Hugh Kiddy and H. A. icles having only one license

Barber Shop between Franklin store and Cliff's Cafeteria. Cost was not disclosed by the

two men. Charles F. Brown will be con-

tractor for the job. The building will share the walls of adjacent buildings. Its front will

be of modern design featuring a Roman brick and plate glass fa-An 18-year-old boy arrested by

Kiddy said Thursday the build-Artesia police after he had broken into Senior high school gymnasng has not yet been leased. um, then fell asleep, will be The store will have a full 25-foot charged with being drunk, Chief rontage on the 300 block of W. Main, and will be 125 feet deep. of Police Frank Powell said Thurs-

Kiddy purchased the building recently from John Shearman, who 000 to purchase school sites The boy, Floyd Ray Kinman, admitted to Chief Powell and Asst. (Continued on Page 8)

Dist. Atty. Bill Morris of Carlsbad **Final Ginning** he had slashed with a knife a win dow screen and broken glass to **Reports Show** But, Morris advised, state law says intent to commit a felony Increase Over '52 must be shown if the youth is to be charged with breaking and en-

The final-final report for North The school district would pay Eddy cotton production indicates off the \$450,000 in seven years by 42,339 bales, Co. Agent Richard paying \$65,000 annually on the Marek said this week.

principal and interest pegged at The figure compares to 41.629 \$10,125 the first year, decreasing for 1952, Marek said. as valuation in the district in-All gins in the Artesia area have creases. now shut down, he added.

Hermosa school, which now has meeting One or two gins are still open in nine classrooms, is faced with South Eddy county, where 21,790 need four more rooms for its own bales have been ginned, Marek population next year, plus hous-Kinman is suspected of being said. ing three rooms now in barracks County production for 1953 has

buildings at Park, four rooms in reached 64,129 bales, compared to temporary quarters at Roselawn, a 63.341 in 1952 sixtn grade from Junior high and Final report for Artes crowded Cen-

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n Gin Gin ka Gin	11,836 739 7,129 7,246	tral. Junior high, which only seventh and eig
		next school year with

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Future on Main 500 Building Another modern store build-ing will be erected in Artesia within the next few weeks, re-placing a structure which has
Bond Signers

School Seeking

Signatures of 500 property owners are being sought this Keinath will tear down the week by teams of school principals paired with interested building which has housed Sanitary laymen to call a proposed \$450,000 school building bond issue. The issue would finance construction at Hermosa and Junior high schools in Artesia and an elementary school at Hope.

Petition seeking came after a special board meeting on Tuesday in which board member George O. Teel of Hope moved to seek a \$450,000 bond issue to be paid in seven years. The motion was seconded by C. C. Nelson of Artesia and unanimously carried.

W. M. Siegenthaler, school attorney, advised the board the state tax commission had set the maximum figure for the proposed bond issue at \$466,000,

Of the \$450,000 bond issue, \$190,000 would be spent to complete Hermosa elementary school, \$200,000 to complete

> Experimental Farm Meeting

district 16 is \$9.20 per thousand. With the next tax it would be \$12.63 per thousand.

now houses

aking the bur-

high school.

ports on results of investigation. vestigating committee, said Thurs day

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday noon at Masonic Temple, Artesia. The First National Bank will again be host for the luncheon

Brown, describing the meeting as "highly important," said his committee is prepared to present concrete information on the proposed experimental farm to the meeting.

The committee has been aided in ts investigation by Albert S. Curry, assistant director, New Mexico A&M College; H. E. Dregue. hth grades, is soil agronomist; and J. A. Overpeck, assistant agronomist, both of New Mexico A&M.

675 students The committee has fully surthout any in- veyed 10 proposed sites from Otis 42,339 crease in enroliment. The building to Roswell, Brown said, in regard was designed for a maximum of to soil, water availability, and School authorities have said Definite recommendations are to moving the ninth grade to Junior be made by the committee, he high through adding rooms will take the pressure off Senior high. The question of financing the Hope school is seriously in need proposed experimental farm will also be presented and fully dis cussed, the chairman said. ing a three-room elementary build All interested parties, including (Continued on Page Eight)

Junior high school, \$50,000 to build a three-room elementary school at Hope, and \$10,for future expansion. If approved the school bond issue would be \$3.43 per thousand assessed valuation to property taxes. Present tax for retirement of bonds in old

Slated Thursday Backers of an experimental farm

proposed for the Pecos Valley will hold their second big meeting in Artesia next Thursday to hear ref. E. Brown, chairman of the in-

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owners to present modn program.

ngineer from Pittsburgh lass Co, has already indi will be available in March sent his program.

committee briefly discussed ok no action on a proposal k Burns of Roswell to set up ate police system to patrol own business houses at night service would be offered ants as protection against

issing a check protective bad checks to the credit bu-

cooperating in the program. irman of the committee is nes, assisted by Dennis vice-chairman.

rkmen Near mpletion on ool Unit

rkmen are nearing compleof a central warehouse for sia Public Schools, located at ar of the school's administrailding at 1106 W. Quay. in completed the warhouse use all school stores, reg all shipping and mail. ll also house offices for White, curriculum and supervisor, and Robert audio-visual director.

s the first part of a school stration building to ually completed.

tesia Schools ve \$695 to rch of Dimes

the association. sia Public Schools contri-\$695.77 to the March of terian church of Artesia. Asst. Supt. Vernon Mills ced Thursday.

ols leading the campaign candidates for political office, and especial Senior high, Park and Cenaid to law enforcement officers in juvenile \$131.25, \$130.30 and

rtesia Weather

Day	High	Lo
day	61	30
sday	64	25
nesday	71	31

DUMBO COMBO slated as part of Valentine Vanities show next week includes, left to right, Wilbur Ahlvers, Jack Knorr, and Don Knorr, who set something of a record for fast character changes. (Advocate Photo)

Lou Siegenthaler Leads Valentine Princesses

With only a few days to run, , the committee agreed to the Valentine Princess contest of the ticket sale for the Vanities, clicked with a pair of field goals fraudulent check crack- saw a change in the lead Wednes- Justin D. Bradbury, band director, and five foul shots in closing minthrough the Credit Bureau day and Thursday. Miss Lou Ann said "Ticket sales have been so utes of the game to go ahead. esia. Cooperating stores will Siegenthaler, daughter of Mr. and gratifying we have decided to Mrs. William Siegenthaler, went move the first performance for- was Don Heathington of the Trav which will in turn alert all into first place.

The contest will close promptly tickets Tuesday evening and only field goals, 12 free throws. at 5 p. m. Monday, Feb. 8.

on Tuesday. Ticket sales for the Valentine Vanities of 1954, gala stage show be good for any of the three nights 33 of 40 from the charity stripe. to be presented by the music and -Tuesday, Wednesday or Thurs- Allen-Bradley chalked up 63.6 per girls' physical education depart- day," Gradbury said.

ments of Artesia high school, next Over 110 students at the high making 21 of 33. skyrocketed Wednesday, week.

which all ballots counted double entertainment season.

(Continued on Page Eight) their normal value.

pastor of the First Baptist church of Artesia,

Rev. Morgan is temporary chairman of

The meeting is at 7 p. m. in First Presby-

The organization would meet at no set

Tomorrow night's meeting will see adop-

time-only when occasion arises, Rev. Mor-

tion of constitution and by-laws and election

In regard to "temperance," the associa-tion would seek "education and enlighten-

has announced.

cases.

gan said.

of permanent officers.

CVE put 54 shots on the back-board, making 22 of them for a jail in the city jail, refusing to ad-40.7 per cent mark from the floor.

notted at 21-21 after the lead houses. changed hands four times, CVE pushed to a 45-34 halftime advantage, outscoring Allen-Bradley 24-13 in the second period. But Allen-Bradley wiped out the volved in Zulkoski's two-year sen advantage in the third period, outtence for theft in Washington.

scoring CVE 21-14 and closing the score to 59-55, with CVE retain ing a slender lead. A nip and tuck fourth quarter

Proposed Castor saw A-B go ahead once, but the In commenting on the progress saw A-B go ahead once, but the Travelers regained the lead, then Bean Project

Heard By Growers High point man for the game ton growers may plant castor ward one night and present the elers with 19 on four field goals beans on acres diverted from cot-Bobbie Freeman was running first show Tuesday evening at 8. 11 free throws, closely followed ton production was discussed besecond and Betty Burch, third. We will honor student activity by Keith Smith with 18 on three fore a meeting of growers, County

Agent Richard Marek said this CVE scored on 82.5 per cent of week. "Regular admission tickets will their free throw attempts, making The meeting Tuesday night saw growers indicate an interest in the project, but interested in . ore incent from the free throw line by formation, Marek said.

school are participating in this The game gave the Milwaukee Vegetable Oil Co. discussed the which was "double vote" day. 13-act show, which promises to be NIBL entry a season record of 3 Only one day was set aside in one of the highlights of Artesia's won, 6 lost, while the Travelers project with growers. He indicated he will return to Artesia in two or have a record of 4 won, 6 lost in NIBL competition. three weeks for further discussion

Civic Righteousness Group Slates Meeting for Saturday

Formation of the Eddy County Improve- ment" against alcohol in cooperation with ment Assn., an organiation which got underthe New Mexico Temperance League, sponsors of the recent prohibition elections in way in Carlsbad last Sunday with "civic Curry and Otero counties. righteousness" as its cause, will continue tomorrow night in Artesia, Rev. S. M. Morgan, It would especially push that program

where juveniles are concerned, attempting to teach them "before it is too late," Rev. Mor- Dog Poisoned gan said.

It would seek "legislation favorable to the purpose of the association and back office-seekers of high moral character.

The association is interested in temper-It would assist bodies interested in juveance, law enforcement, seeking backing good nile problems and working for the good of youth.

Rev. Morgan said primary purpose of the organization is not cooperative with the after eating the poison, but stifstate temperance league, but rather backing fened, then died a lingering death. of the five causes

Movement to form the association grew out of a meeting of Artesia and Carlsbad ministerial associations, which separately had appointed committees to investigate the association's feasibility, Rev. Morgan said. (Continued on Page Eight)

mit or deny guilt in breaking nto While the first period ended a number of Artesia busines

handicapped.

In City Tops He is 23-year-old Edward Zu koski of Butte, Mont., who is want \$30.000 Mark ed by state of Washington author ities for violation of parole in

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January Building

Building permits in Artesia for of replacing elementary class-January amounted to \$30,650, City rooms. School officials are propos-Hall records disclose.

Key building permits were to ing to house 757 students. At Junior high, eight to 10 F. D. Bradshaw for a house at 909 Runyan, and to Dr. Ralph Earhart classrooms, band and shop facili ties, a cafeteria, and dressing for building a \$14,000 clinic build-

rooms are required, according t ing at Roselawn and Richardson, and moving a \$5,000 buliding to a Howard Stroup, board of educati (Continued on Page 8)

Complex Bracero Signing Slated

North Eddy county's 288 brato Old Mexico by walking a few ceros next week will be taken to feet past the center of the Santa El Paso, told to re-enter Old Fe street bridge between El Mexico by walking just past the Paso and Juarez, Foster said. Then they will return to the

center of the El Paso-Juarez bridge, then "appreheaded" as U.S. by coming back across the bridge. They'll be "apprehendthey return to the U.S. under the department of labor's new ed" as illegal immigrants, taken to the bracero processing center and "paroled" to growers who The plan was outlined in a meeting this week at the New need them.

Mexico state employment ser-Their contracts, however, will be similar to this year's, as will be their pay. At the meeting were represen

The arrangement became ne-cessary when negotiations betatives of Artesia Alfalfa Growers Assn., Eddy County Farm tween the U.S. and Mexico over and Livestock Bureau, Paul C. Corrigan and Roger Huron of a new bracero pact broken down. Key differences between the and Carl Foster, manager of the old and new contracts are:

Parties to contracts-Old: two governments, employer, worker; New: U.S. secretary of labor, employer, worker. Duration-Old: Not less than

daily basis when work in excess

of four hours not provided

New: Due if workers is not of

fered 80 hours work in two

weeks. Subsistence is due for

each eight hours or fraction thereof that work offered is less

than 80 hours in two weeks. No

more than 10 hours per day shall

be counted to meet the 80 hours.

not furnished, the employer shall pay as subsistence the

Meals-Old .: When meals are

The new agreement, Corrigan six weeks; New: Not less than pointed out, is much more favfour weeks. Subsistence-Old: Required on

Contracts will be cancelled for the Farm Bureau's 98 Mexican Nationals next Tuesday, Feb. 9. Growers must have their na tionals at the employment office by 8 a. m. They will be taken to the center at El Paso the same day, and possibly returned

Mexican National program.

the U.S. department of labor

vice office in Artesia.

AAGA bracero contractors will have their 198 braceros cancelled Wednesday, Feb. 10. The

5 a. m. the next day. Foster declared that "if workers are to be retained it is ab-

amount specified in the con-tract; New: When meals are, not furnished, the employer shall pay an amount determined by the secretary of labor. This may vary during the contract period.

Funeral Services Held for Mother Of Mrs. Gray

Funeral services for Mrs. George Eaves, who moved to Artesia three weeks ago from Socorro, will be eld in Socorro this week.

She died Tuesday in Artesia General hospital following an exlended illness.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Gray of Artesia and Mrs. Lewis Munkres, Albuquerque; three grandchildren and wo sisters, Mrs. Dave McDonald, Socorro and Mrs. Ben Hardin, Bisbee, Ariz.

She was born May 5, 1897 at Hillsboro, N. M., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lite Townsend, She married George Eaves at Socorro. She was a member of the Presyterian church.

School Musical Instruments

Stolen at Atoka

Another theft of musical instruments from Atoka school has been eported by school authorities.

Taken in the latest theft were two flutes, two clarinets, an E flat alto saxophone, and a third, B flat clarinet.

Deputy sheriffs Oscar Lusk and ohn Buck have been assigned to investigate.

Three clarinets were stolen at the school in September.

Rites Are Held In Florida for J. J. Schnoor

Funeral services for J. Schnoor, a resident of Artesia for 33 years, will be held Saturday in Tallassee, Fla., his widow has wired the Artesia Advocate. Mr. Schnoor died Wednesday at

Tallahasee Culleys' Mortuary is in charge of

urial will be in the Florida city.

ATTEND COUNCIL MEET Willard Brashaw and Brittain Coll, North Eddy county cotton growers, are attending the Na

tional Cotton Council annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga. They are expected to return next week.

local employment office. ported at 6 cents a pound in 1954 The company promises to meet or All workers currently under contract must be sent to the El

better government supports, and Paso reception center, Corrigan (Continued on Page 8) told the meeting.

orable to growers.

The braceros will be returned

With Arsenic Poisoning of her dog has been reported to police by Mrs. Jack McPherson of 808 W. Texas.

from eating meat poisoned with arsenic

The dog did not die instantly

solutely essential that workers he brought in on schedule."

The dog is believed to have died

to Artesia the same day.

men will leave for the center at

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Friday, February 5, 1954

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Charles E. Latchems Vacation in Mexico After Wedding in John Runvan Home Monday Eve

Monday evening in the John Runyan home, Miss Patti Runyan exchanged wedding vows with Charles E. Latchem of Merryville La. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Runyan and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Latchem of Bowie, Texas,

The Rev. Milton Rohane solemn ized the ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate fam ilies and close friends. Nuptials were said before an improvised altar, with pedestals of white snap dragons, yellow jonquil and fern. Smilax garlanded the seven branch candelabra on either side of the archway separating the living room and music room.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Robert B. Griffin sang, "Love's Offering," accompanied by Rus sell Floore, who also played the traditional wedding march.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, entered the candlelighted room in a winter white woolen gown. The short, fitted jacke: fashioned with self-covered buttons, three-quarter length sleeves and a stand-up collar com pleted the informal gown. The smooth bodice of the dress styled into a point released from below the waist line a voluminous, walta length skirt

Her small hat was of brocaded satin trimmed with seed pearls. She carried yellow sweethear roses with white French hyacinth on her prayer-book.

Maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Miss Marilyn Runyan, who wore an aqua blue woolen gown, fashioned similar to the bride's. She carried a matching muff, adroses.

Sonny Runyan, brother of the sherbet and champagne concluded bride

For something "old," Miss Run yan wore her grandmother's ring. the blue-the blue garter that Mrs. Robert B. Griffin wore at her marriage, the borrowed, a lavaliere her going-away Mrs. Latchem wore from her maid of honor and the a gray woolen suit, the jacket benew-her wedding dress.

blue lace, while Mrs. Latchem was rosebud corsage. They will reside dressed in plum colored taffeta. Both had yellow rosebud corsages. Mrs Dora Polk, grandmother of lantic Oil and Refinery Co. the bride, was attired in a black red carnations.

ed carnations. Immediately following the cere Mrs. A. L. Kite of Hebbs, Mrs. ding, when they entertained at a Runyan, Sonny Runyan, Mrs. Idel-

toast to the newlyweds. Mr. and COUPLE COMPLIMENTED Mrs. Latchem cut the traditional WITH DINNER PARTY wedding cake which centered a Miss Patti Runvan and Charles decorated table in front of the E. Latchem were complimented orned with a corsage of yellow fireplace. Mrs. H. R. Paton, Artesia Saturday evening when Mrs. Idella and Mrs. Idella Keen of Loving- Keen of Lovington entertained Attending the bridegroom was ton served the cake, which with friends of the couple at a 6:30 dinner in her home. the wedding dinner. Besides the honored guests, hose attending from away were Mr. Latchem and his bride left Mrs. Raymond C. Latchem of Bown a two-week wedding trip to ie, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Valles and Tampico, Mexico. For Menefee and Mrs. Ella Van Vuren

MRS. CHARLES E. LATCHEM

CLARK'S

of Artesia, and Bill Holder of Pecos, Texas. ing a yellow shadow plaid, with The bride's mother's gown was black accessories and her yellow REHEARSAL DINNER HELD SUNDAY EVENING

n Merryville, La., where Mr. Lat chem is associated with the At-Out-of-town guests at the wed- Vuren honored Miss Patti Runyan and Mrs. John Runyan, Mr. and taffeta gown with a corsage of ding were Mrs. Raymond C. Lat- and her fiance, Charles E. Latchem Mrs. Bryan Runyan, Mr. and Mrs.

State Woman's District President of Legion **Auxiliary Pays Official Visit Club Officers** Visit Artesia

Mrs. B. A. DeMars, president of Artesia Woman's club, introduced Mrs. A. A. Kemnitz of Hobbs, state president and Mrs. J. B. Davs, state corresponding secretary, a meeting Wednesday after noon in the club house.

Mrs. Kemnitz gave a report on her pet project-musical controlled programs for the mentally ill at Las Vegas hospital. The Ar tesia club donated \$26 as their share in the \$1000 project.

The program was a skit on Americanism by senior students from ENMU, Portales, Jerry Ainsworth Clyde Cole, Dorothy Chambers and Helen Ruth Polly and their teach-

er, Mrs. Grace McAfee. Mrs. R. C. Higiey, Mrs. W. B. Catching and Mrs. Ray Fagan beame members Thirty-four members and two visitors from the Junior Woman's club, Mrs. James Monroe, presi-

dent and Mrs. Wallace Beck, were present The refreshment table was cenered with a Liberty bell with red and white carnations. Cake and

coffec were served. Hostesses were Mrs. H. R. Paon, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. S. M. Laughlin and Mrs. T L. Archer

Polly Lovarn **Elected Head Of Hairdressers**

dent of Artesia Hairdressers Assn.

Other officers elected were Thel. cerning a cancer clinic and rena Gelwick, vice-president; Vesta search program to be held in Carls-Goodlett, secretary; Boots Hanson, bad Wednesday, Feb. 17, at Crawtreasurer; and Mable Baker, histo- ford Hotel.

The program of the evening was a very interesting report of the clinic held in Hobbs Sunday, Jan. 31, given by Virginia Austin and OES Instructor Thelma Gelwick.

rangement of white candles.

Guests present were Miss Run-On Sunday evening, Mr. and yan, Mr. Latchem, Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Clayton Menefee and Ella Van C. Latchem of Bowie, Texas, Mr.

Mrs. Jesse Franz, Carlsbad, dis-trict president of district 6, made Anyone interested in attending her official visit to American Le- this meeting should contact Mrs. Auxliary, Clarence Kepple Ralph Gray at King's Rest Courts. unit 41, at the regular meeting on Mrs. Franz gave an instructive Monday evening at the Veterans talk concerning coming events in Memorial building.

gion members attending.

3. Watson, Mrs. Nina McCarter, and Mrs. R. L. Collins, all members of the Mary Griggs chapter of the aughters of American Revolution. Knorr was also present. Mrs.

R. Estes, president of Bryan Mudett unit, Carlsbad, accompanied Mrs. Franz on her visit. Immediately following the supper, Miss Alma Sue Felix, regent

of Mary Griggs chapter of the DAR presented a plaque to W. A. Dunnam in recognition of his outstanding services to the community and to the veterans.

MRS. JOHN A. MATHIS, JR. presented John Clem, Betty Jo Bryan, Linda French and Sandra Houston in a play entitled, "Our American Heritage." Mrs. Bryan Hall assisted at the piano.

Mrs. K. R. Jones, president, preided at the business meeting.

Reports were given by commit-tees, and Mrs. G. P. Ivers, poppy chairman, announced she has contacted the art teachers in regards poppy posters.

The Auxiliary plans to serve the Chamber of Commerce banquet on Friday, Feb. 19, and the Cotton Cavern barbecue, Thursday, Feb.

It was announced that the spring Announcement was made con-

THE PROGRAM WILL START at 9:30 a. m. Lunch will be served

Plans Visit

Mrs. Ruffus Stinnett, Artesia district instructor, of Order of Eastern Star, will make her official visit to the local chapter at 7 p. m Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple A special program will be presented.

Following the meeting light re



Guests were Miss Alma Sue in the Auxiliary program and Mrs. Maude Condrey, Mrs. Anna Henry, Felix, Mrs. Jack Knorr, Mrs. Hollis H. R. Paton is Americanism chair- Mrs. Clara Hastie and Mrs. Abe Those assisting Mrs. Paton Connor. They received many gifts man. and Mrs. Earl Bigler.

Dinner, Gifts March of Dimes. The chi dinner held at the half Jan. 29 netted \$106.85 and Eight members of Sunrise Rebekah lodge were honored with a by other means birthday dinner at the meeting Plans are being made Monday evenig in IOOF hall.

Eight Rebekahs

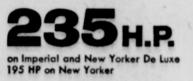
Given Birthday

state youth workshop of Preceding the meeting, a dinner Rho girls and junior Od was served. Tables were decorated clubs in New Mexico, to in the Valentine theme. Members here Saturday, Feb. 27 honored were Mrs. G. Kelly Stout, a. m. to 5 p. m. Chairman February is Americanism month Mrs. W. S. Boggs, Mrs. Ed Boans, Mrs. Mirl Faulkenberry, Mrs. youth committee is Mr

Beavers of Santa Fe, who present.

Members were asked to were Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. Ralph and cards from mystery friends. a gift of canned food at Rogers, Mrs. Raymond Bartlett, Following the dinner, the regu- meeting, Monday, Feb. 8 lar meeting was held with Mrs. needy family.





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Polly Lovarn was elected presi- 25 unit 4 at a meeting held Monday conference meetting will be held evening at LaVaughn Beauty in Albuquerque, Feb. 27 and 28. Shoppe

rian.



The Officers of This Bank Are Happy When New Businesses Establish in Artesia or Old Ones Re-Model and Enlarge-It Is a Good Sign of **Prosperity and Stability of** the Community.



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ct deputy, Catholic Isaughters of nerica, was in Artesia Sunday rnoon endeavoring to get a rt established in this city. The group met at St. Anthony's tholic church and discussed ns for a court to be established re. Mrs. J. L. Long was named rman; Mrs. Ted Carder, secreand Mrs. Dennis Short, secre-

The group will meet again Wed: sday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p. m. at the ne of Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr. Any

tholic woman interested is urged attend this meeting. ollowing the meeting Sunday | cookies.

Party Sunday Mrs. John Savoie entertained on Sunday, Jan. 31, with a party in honor of her daughter, Mary Frances on her sixth birthday. Games were played and after the

Given Birthday

many gifts were opened, birthday cake and ice cream were served Favors were Valentine candies and balloons Those present were Dickie and

Dianne Dillard, Linda and David Downs, Vicki McGee, Lynn Kay,

stated today that at least two nathe group adjourned to the home tionally circularized magazines of Mrs. Paul Terry, for coffee and cookies. in custom several records. They did Frankie Lane, "Tell Me A angle.

Mrs. John McGee.

Big Horn Sheep Hunt-

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the honoree.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Mary Savoie and Mrs. C. L. Mar-

Charles Stogner and Patsy, aunt of

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grandmothers, and Mrs.

Carma, Brenda and Boydette Barnett, Randy and Mike Cochran, Pamela Williams, Carolyn Savoie, Garilyn Tidwell and the honoree, Mary Frances. Story League Entertained With Snaghetti Dinner With Spaghetti Dinner

Miss Jo Hildebrand and Patsy Marshall assisted the hostess. Mothers present were Mrs. L. H. Cochran, Mrs. M. E. Tidwell and

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ner partners.

Artesia Story League members B. White and their husbands were entertain-Follow Following the program Mrs. Jack evening in the home of Mrs Os-Knorr plyaed the piano for group car Muehlbrad. ed Tuesday evening by associate members with a spaghetti dinner singing.

at the Thad Cox residence, 802 W. dishes for the evening were ob-Mrs. Freddie Friday and a dis- hostess. A game of matching story book characters were used to locate dinradio fund.

After the meal, Mrs. F. A. Hous-ton, president, presided at a brief C. P. Bunch and Messrs. and Mmes. Meeting. Mrs. Thad Cox, chairman of as-D. D. Archer, David Button, J. J. Clarke, Jr., M. A. Corbin, Jr., Paul

R. Dillard, Robert B. Griffin, Shirsociates' night, introduced the program. Donald Knorr, Jack Knorr, ley Hager J. T. Haile, Jr., F. A. and Wilbur E. Ahlvers, pantomined Houston, G. E. Jordan, Donald Knorr.

Messrs. and Mmes. F. M. Mc-Ginty, Ted Maschek, Wirt Roney, Donald Bush, Thad Cox, Jack Story," several Stan-Freeberg pa-rodies, and "Mr. Chip and Mr. Knorr, Raymond Lamb, Ernest Prof. Zilchotzenkoopeohotper -Malone, Jr., James Monroe, Hugh Jack Knorr - gave a comical lin-Parry and S. P. Yates. guistic address on "International Affairs." Mrs. S. P. Yates con-Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. Joe Nunn, and Mrs. Duane Sams.

cluded the program with the story, Guests were Mrs. Harvey Yates, "Dusk In Fierce Pajamas," a pa-rody on fashion magazines by E. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Ahlvers. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, and

Atoka Woman's **Club Prepares Cancer Bandages**

Members of Atoka Woman's club made cancer bandages at an all-day meeting Tuesday held in the home of Mrs. Alvin Payne.

At noon a covered-dish luncheon was served.

Mrs. C. W. Smith and Mrs. Glenn Danford became new members. Those present were Mmes. W. T. Haldeman, John Rowland, M. D. Brantley, Albert Richard, Toni Cole, Paul Terry, J. H. Warren, Glenn Sharp, W. T. Cranford, H. T. Gissler, Alvin Payne, C. W. Smith, and Glenn Danford, mem-

Mrs. Ivey Rowland of Albuquerque, a former member and Mrs. Maude Condrey, Artesia, were guests.

The next meeting Tuesday, March 2, will be in the home of Mrs. Neville Muncy with demonstration on jewelry making,

Delphian Studies Realities of **Russian Threats**

Delta Delphian society met Wednesday morning in the Methodist Mrs. S. A. Laning, Mrs. Glenn Caskey, Mrs. David Saiken, Mrs. Grady Booker and Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Jr. participated in the dis-

The next meeting Wednesday,

Pink-Blue Event Mrs. Buster Hartley was honored with a pink and blue shower Tues-day evening in the home of Mrs. Thomas Williams with Mrs. Herb Cochran as co-hostess.

Games were played and prizes awarded. The honoree opened and display-

Mrs. Hartley Is

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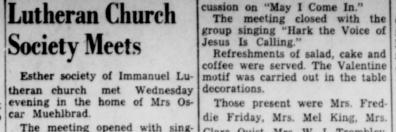
ed her many gifts. Refreshments of ice cream punch, cake and cookies were served. Favors were stork pins.

Those present were Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. I. J. Bazell, Mrs. J. T. Ham, Mrs. A. R. Hartley, Mrs. Troy Johnson, and Mrs. Mary Clifford. Those sending gifts were Mrs. Raymond Cavin, Miss Jossie Hilder-

brand, Mrs. Pete Elmore, Mrs. Freeman Irby, Mrs. Grover Crane, Mrs. Pete Bass, Mrs. L. R. Garner, Mrs. Bea Byles, Mrs. Harold Swackhammer, Mrs. Jim Lakey,

and Mrs. Johnny Gray.

Christian Church Fellowship **Dinner Slated**



Those present were Mrs. Freddie Friday, Mrs. Mel King, Mrs.

The meeting opened with sing- Clara Quist, Mrs. W. I. Trembley, The services of Cecil Waldrep ing of "Morning Light is Break- Mrs. A. D. Shaw, Mrs. Robert and Donald Bush for washing the ing," and followed by prayer by Ehle, Mrs. Clem Weindorf and the

ssion on "May I Come In." The votes in New Mexico's 32 counties at the last general election ranged from 1,230 cast in Harding County to 57,500 in Ber-Refreshments of salad, cake and nalillo County, of which Albuquerque is the county seat.

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The peanut also goes under the name of goober, monkey nut, pinder, grandnut, groundnut, and

earth nut.

Saccharin is made from a coal tar product.

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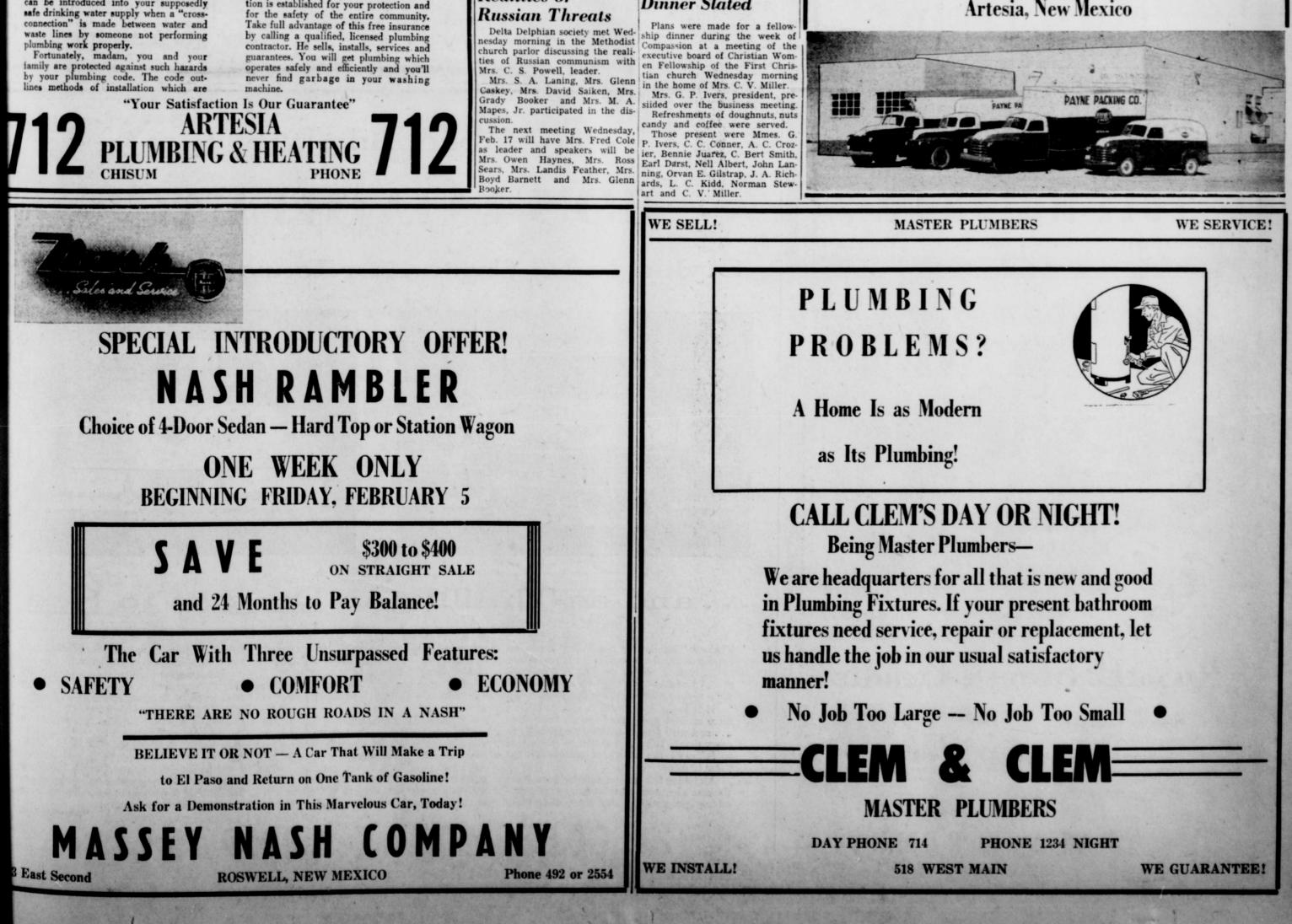
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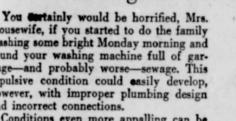
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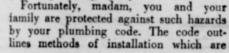


Garbage In The Washing Machine

You certainly would be horrified, Mrs. Housewife, if you started to do the family washing some bright Monday morning and found your washing machine full of gar-bage—and probably worse—sewage. This repulsive condition could easily develop, however, with improper plumbing design and incorrect connections. and incorrect connections.

Conditions even more appalling can be caused by poorly designed plumbing. Disease-bearing bacteria from sewer waste can be introduced into your supposedly





designed to prevent "cross-connections" and other piping arrangements which could cause inconvenience, discomfort and transmission of illness. Your code requires that your plumbing contractor undergo an examination before he is issued a license to determine his knowledge of safe plumb-ing design. His work is checked by your

plumbing inspector to assure that the de-sign indicated by the code was followed.

The code and its system of administra-tion is established for your protection and



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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Friday, February 5, 1954

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Bulldogs Romp to Easy Victory Over Hope, 51-38

Artesia Bulldogs romped to an tesia was still leading by a 42-26 easy victory over the Hope varsity third period score and maintained Lane Tuesday night by 51-38. the lead all the way to wind up Beadle

The Bulldogs jumped to an early lead in the first quarter, scoring 15 fast points, the largest number scored in any one quarter during the game. The Bulldog superiority was

oon apparent as the Artesians

took the nod on a 15-5 first per-

iod score and ran it to 38-16 at

half time.

Gressett Bulldog scoring honors went, once more to Larry Beadle, who Cranford hit four field goals and one Seely charity toss for a grand total of Price nine. He was followed by Gres-Seals sett with seven and Sanders, oughter Lane and Seely with six. Totals However, Hidalgo, for the visit-Hope ors took top scoring honors for Crockett, B Verlon avis, Bulldog coach, used the game, hitting three field Stephens substitutions during most of the goals and six free shot for a total Smith of 12. He was followed by Smith, Trimble

third and final periods. The Hope quint was able to run who sank four field goals and two Prudiencie up 10 points in the third quarter charity tosses for 10 Crockett, G and 12 in the fourth against Bull- Artesia Beverpoge dog substitution, but lacked the Shipp Hidalg spark to drive them to victory. Ar- Sanders 12 14 17 Totals

Artesia One of Three State **Schools With Top Grid Rate**

Artesia is one of only three New Mexico football schools to receive a perfect rating on the 1953 football season, according to the monthly bulletin of the New Mexico High School Activities Assn.

The rating is made on the basis of reports on the school by football officials and other schools.

It covers school and spectator sportsmanship, physical facilities for football, cooperation of school officials and press, and other key points.

Other schools receiving the perfect 3.0 rating were Raton and Tucumcari.

Carlsbad, Clovis and Hobbs received 2.9, Roswell 2.8 in Artesia's district of the AA conference. In district 1, Albuquerque and Las Cruces recevied 2.9, and Farmington, Highland, Santa Fe, and St. Mary's 2.7.

Mrs. A. W. Golden Hostess to WSCS **Of Leco Hills** Albert W. Golden was hos

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tess at her home in Maljamar Tuesday afternoon for the Women's Soieties of Christian Service. Sherman Memorial Methodist church, Loco Hills

Mrs. C. A. Clark was the leader. The program was given on Methodist church help to rural Negroes. It was announced that a ham inner would be served at the Loco Hills church Friday evening

Feb. 19 from 5:30 on. Plates will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for uldren Refreshments with Valentine ecorations were served to Rev and Mrs. C. A. Clark, Artesia, Mrs.

B. L. Rogers, Mrs. John Danley and Jacquelyn, Mrs. Sam Snow Mrs. John Hyder, Mrs. George Mar



SPACIOUS INTERIOR of new Gillispie food store and low gondolas permitting ready view of all parts of store is shown in phot o made as store was being stocked this week (Advocate Photo) for grand opening today.

row, Mrs. Jack Hase and Deborah, Mrs. M. G. Elliott, Mrs. A. O. Hill and Marsha, and Mrs. E. J Loco Hills, Mrs. Kenneth Shields, Duckworth, Mrs. Elmo Young and McKinstry, Maljamar Mrs. Bill Miller, Mrs. Leo Sutton, Pat, Mrs. A. C. Hatfield, Mrs. Paul

Drillers Have Top Financing, Lanning Report

move

Artesia will have the best-finance ed ball club in the Longhorn league if fans follow through with tesia this year as their season ticket sales, Steve Lanning, president of Artesia Baseball Club, Inc., told another mass meeting Tuesday night.

Lanning revealed at Tuesday's meeting the Drillers have signed a contract with New Mexico Asphalt & Refining Co. involving \$10,000 in advertising and box seat purchases to swell the Driller coffers.

That, on top of more than \$20, 000 worth of box seats sold in the recent season ticket campaign, is brightening Driller finances considerably, Lanning said.

quint, the Bulldogs will ag **Bulldogs** Face host Saturday night, mee Portales Rams in both A games in the high school **Clovis**, Rams **Over Weekend**

Artesia Bulldogs will take on Clovis Wildcats tonight, in an effort to add another game to their dwindling win column.

The first game will begin at 6:30 when Coach Walter Bynum's Bullpups will meet the Clovis B squad

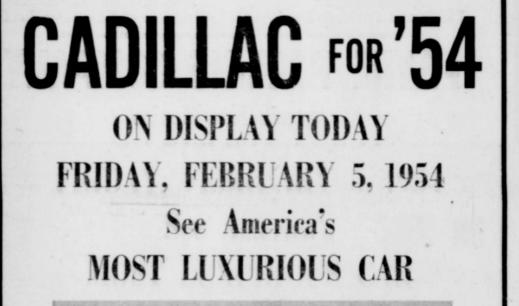
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The Bulldogs, after two over last week end past a bewildered Hope Tuesday night to bring ord to eight won, 10 lost Although the Bulld string is slightly oversha their 10 losses, it may b stood that the Bulldegs of the toughest state tition this season

> The Bulldogs, while faci more top teams this week going to be trying to even record by adding both g

in the local gym. The varsity game follows at 8.

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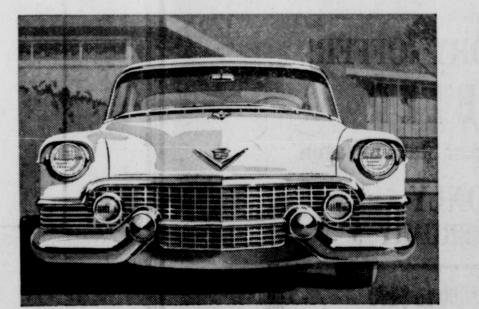
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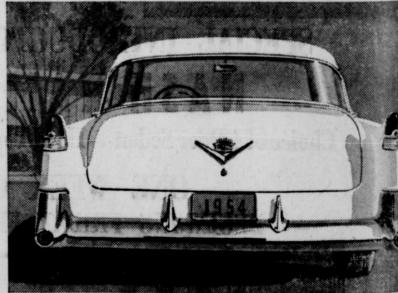


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These inspiring creation. ar showroom now-awaiting your critical inspection. We cordially invite you to see and drive them at your earliest opportunity.

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Cole Motor Company to Unveil New Cadillac for 1954 Today

ern fine automobile design, G. and responsive operation. Taylor Cole of Cole Motor Co., today announced the new Cadillac for 1954.

"The fresh styling conception and completely revised chassis en-gineering of the 1954 Cadillac makes it an important forwar step in this Division's pursuanc of its continung abjectves," de clared Cole

This strikingly new automobil evolves from blending a multitud totally new features with tradi tional Cadillac features and with the Cadillac high compression Vpower plant. Standing as a land nark in Cadillac development, sets a revised standard for the fine car field.

"Many prime aims towards which our engineers and stylists have been working since we resume automobile production at the en of World War II now reach ful realization.

"Equally important," Cole said "this car firmly marks the direc tion for new advances

"Embodied in the 1954 Cadillac in this 40th anniversary year o Cadillac's introduction of the Vengine and in this fifth anniversar year since Cadillac's introduction of the modern high compression overhead-valve V-8 engine, are: -A distinguished modern styl

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Terming its new styling and en-| ance to deliver more versatile, gineering major advances in mod- more dependable, silent, smooth "In styling, the 1954 Cadillac achieves a unique fineness of line and delicacy of detail treatment.

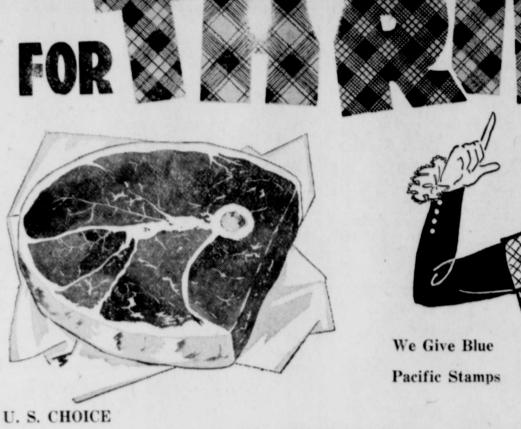
> Longer, lower lines subtly refine he over-all proportions of the car. "Outstanding new styling ele nents-the vertical pillar body anoramic windshield, new front and rear and designs-distinctly eparate this car from the models hat have preceded it.

Sinus Sufferers Urged to Investigate hiropractic

In September I attended a class advanced Chiropractic technic t the Grostic Research Foundaion in Ann Arbor, Mich. Since hat time many patients suffering rom sinus trouble have come to ne to investigate what Chiroprac-ic care can do to relieve their affering. Knowing many people ave the same trouble, I want you o know that these patients have een amazed at the results they ave received and have been hankful they tried Chiropractic. The reason Chiropractic is to ef-ective is that it gets to the AUSE of the condition — which nerve pressure. Patients find hat not only the sinus condition corrected but other accompany ng ailments respond to the same

ijustments You are urged to come by my ffice and pick up the little book t "Sinusitis" or better yet, take me to have your spine checked nerve pressure. A delicate cientific instrument known as the Neurocalometer will locate this pressure which is so often the use of sinus trouble.

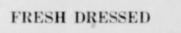
Remember-it is not true to say ou have done everything pos until you try Chiropractic For further information, call o Dr. Kathryn Behnke, Palmer Grad -Adv







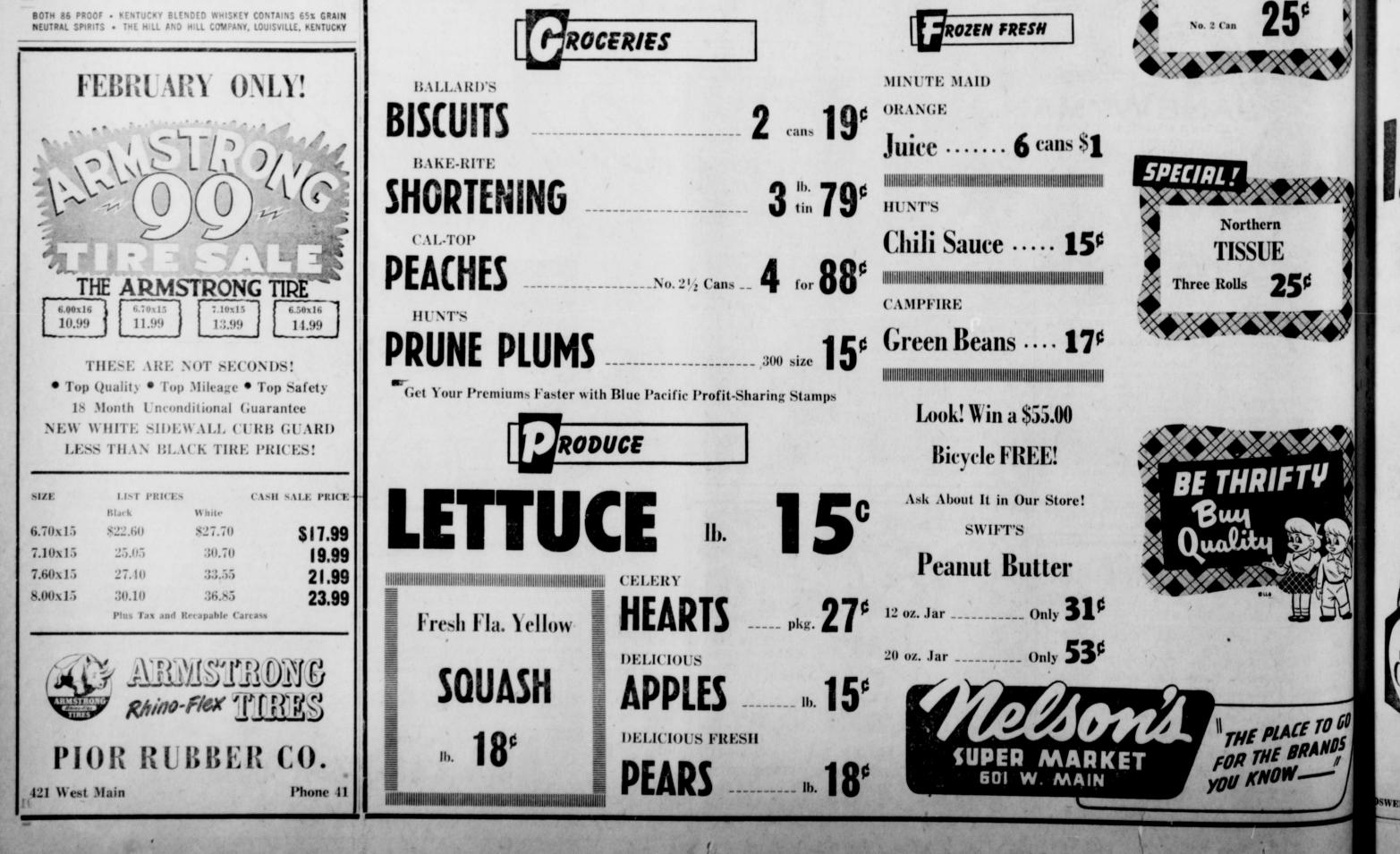
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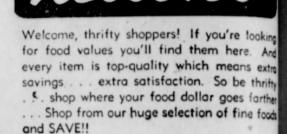




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> Fact is, there's so much that's terrific about this new glamor car, you ought to drop in and give it a really thorough study and sampling.

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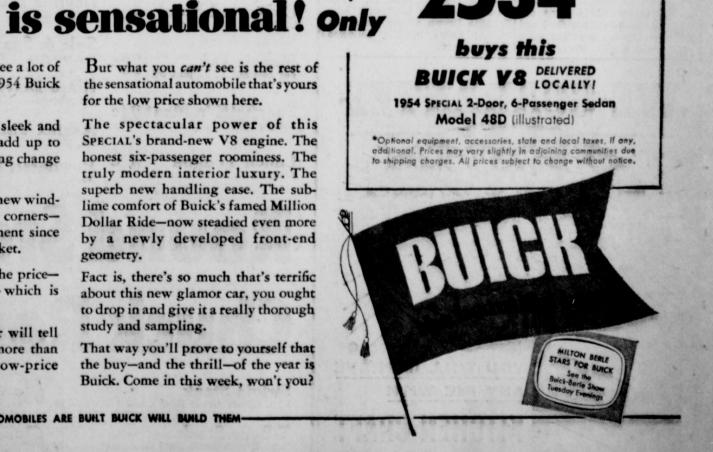
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Eisenhower to Head Legion's 'Back to God' Program Sunday

President Eisenhower will head the American Legion's "Back to God" program on Four Chaplains Day, Sunday, Feb. 7.

The ceremony will be carried to the nation by television over CBS-TV from New York City at 12:30 p. m. MST, and by radio over the major networks: NBC 1:30 p. m.; ABC and Mutual 5:30

p. m.; CBS 8:30 p. m.; all MST. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale will join the President and National Commander Arthur J. Connell in an appeal to the people of America to join in the American Legion's "Back to God" movement by seeking divine guidance in everyday activities.

Rev. Orvan E. Gilstrap, de-partment chaplain for the New

Greer and daughter Rachel, George Mexico American Legion, is urg-Sarver, Isabelle Head and the honored guest, Mrs. Milton Greer. ing every Legionnaire to attend worship this Sunday at the church of his choice, making Experimental-Four Chaplains Day the beginning of a new spearhead in the American Legion's "Back to God

Mrs. E. M. George, Mrs. Marlin

Sartin, Mrs. Tom Baker, Mrs.

Spurgeon Wiggins, Mrs. Jim Lang-

enegger, Mrs. Will Hart, Mrs. Ed-

ward Greer and children Edna,

Sylvia and Billy, Mrs. Ernest

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Reservations must be made with

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Movement growers, ginners, financiers, and Locally, Chaplain Gilstrap has others are invited to attend. tried to contact each church. asking that they participate by a Ross Sears, First National bank, period of memoriam for these by next Wednesday noon. four Chaplains, and others who gave their lives for this country At its meeting Monday night, the Legion voted to attend church in a body this Sunday at

the First Christian church, gathering in front of the church at 10:45 a.m. Each Legionnaire is urged to participate in observing Four Chaplains Day

Little League to Expand **To Eight Uniformed Teams**

Little League will expand from Little League were discarded at six uniformed teams to eight to the meeting, due to lack of adult form two four-team leagues, adult volunteer workers and additional workers voted in organizational work required. meeting Tuesday night. Pres. Burch also told the adult

Hugh Donald Burch was elect-ed president of the league for 1954 playing fields must be made. succeeding Carl Foster, who has been president since founding o

was elected secretary-treasurer. Glen Clem was elected vice

president, succeeding Paul Frost. Plans were made to field four

minor league teams. However, Pres. Burch stressed

the expanded league will be possible only if adult workers can be obtained T. C. Williams was appointed to secure additional sponsors and

T. E. Brown, Jr., named to head the umpiring committee. Plans to affiliate with National

Hornet Quint **Tips Carlsbad** Juniors 28-21

Artesia Junior high downed Alta Vista junior high of Carls- so. So he calmly walked outside bad 28-21 Tuesday night to follow and rolled over and over in the up two hard earned victories last dirt until the fire was put out. The Junior high wins topped

wins over Hagerman 33-26 and Smith Assigned Dexter 30-18 last week Box score of Tuesday's game Artesia (28) FG FT TP Campanella Hubble Rodriguez Long Malone

the league two years ago. Foster Phillip Hinkle was elected secretary-treasurer. **Recovers** From **Burn** Accident

> Phillip Hinkie, 10, son of Mrs. Geraldine Hinkie, 201 S. Tenth, is ictim of a home accident in which he sustained serious burns Tues day about 8 a. m. when he was ressing to go to school.

His outing pajamas caught fire om a gas heater whose flames cked out at one side. Phillip is badly burned on hi

ght leg and less seriously on the ft leg. He is confined to his bec nd will be out of school for at east two weeks. Phillip displayed the cool head

an adult when he realized hi othing was afire. He laid down and rolled on the floor at once This failed to extinguish the fire so he tried to smother it with

To Traffic Control School State Patrolman Arnold J. Smith

of Artesia is one of three New Mexico State Police officers as signed to attend a two-week trafand law e

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

rectors are O. C. Rogers and John Danley, Loco Hills; George Brow-der, Harry Fleming, Rev. Joe Emanuel, Mrs. Arthur Thomas, O. (Continued from Page Or Vegas town \$11.30, Portales \$15.70, Civic Group— Roswell \$13.21, Santa Fe \$10.30, and Tucumcari \$17.81. (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) D. Childs, and Lloyd Ray Jackson, Carlsbad; T. E. Brown, Sr., and **Proposed Castor-**It would correspond to taxpaypresident. Rev. J. H. Horton, Artesia; and Bruce Pardue, Loving. ers' association set up in some New Despite Artesia's continuing Mexico counties as watchdogs of building program to meet ever ssues contracts to growers for suphe public welfare. mounting school housing programs, ply. Princesses-The Advocate learned this week More than 200 attended last Sun-In land near Tucumcari produc-tion between 700 and 1,200 pounds the district's taxes to pay for school expansion will still be unlay's meeting in Carlsbad. While the organization has "no (Continued from Page One) an acre has been reported. Howder those of other nearby districts. axes to grind," Rev. Morgan said, ever, the land is not as rich or as Dress rehearsal has been moved Hobbs, for instance, is paying 'it will work for anything the term well-irrigated as in the Artesia new structures are now forward to Monday evening. \$21.70 a thousand, while Lovingcivic righteousness' covers." area, and the growing season is The show is under the overall ton is pay \$15.37 a thousand. Other Other temporary officers named last Sunday in Carlsbad were Rev. direction of H. O. Miller, Miss New Mexico school districts payshorter. Some areas have reported pro- Clarke, Sr., who arrived in Paul Merkle of Carlsbad, vice- Lillian McCormick and Mr. Brad- ing bonds include Albuquerque duction as high as a ton an acre, in 1904 and 1905, respect chairman, and A. R. Wood of Ar- bury \$13.60, Carlsbad \$14.95, Clovis \$12.75, Farmington \$15.41, Gallup Marek said. Details appear in another portesia, secretary-treasurer. However, he advised farmers to on their arrival. On the temporary board of di- tion of The Advocate. \$11.80, Las Vegas city \$13.66, Las

SAFEWAY values will be... These Gweet music to your bocket A A TAY Peyton's GALORE! Family Flour VALUES **Smoked Hams** Kitchen Craft or Pillsbury 10 lb. Bag 79c Fresh Eggs half or whole 59° LB. Large Grade A Breakfast Gem Dozen 59c Discuit Flour **Fresh Butter** 44c 75° lb pkg Shady Lane quarters The parade of "hits" you'll find at Nob Hill Coffee Shortening Safeway this week can help keep your Roval Satin finest quali food costs sweet and low. It will pay Edwards Coffee **Cheese Spread Right reserved to Limit Quantiti** you to pick your favorite selections Always fresh from the numbers listed here and Cherub Milk Price seffective Fri. thru Mon Pancake Flour shuffle off to Safeway Evaporated Cut Corn HOW TO MAKE FOOD EXTRA-SPECIAL **BEET SUGAR** Bel Air fancy frozen 21 Spreckles or Holly 85c S M O O T H WHITE SAUCE 10 lb Bag 10 oz. pkg. Fordhook Limas COFFEE Airway 69c Bel Air fancy frozen 7 lb. pkg. **Perch Fillets** 10 oz. pkg. ---1 lb pkg 1 lb pkg 64c Sea Bass Dalewood Ice Cream



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Carlsbad (21) Hill	FG 1	FT 3	TP	school in Tempe, Arizona, this
Barton Fernandez	1 5 0	0 3 1	2 13 1	It is scheduled for Feb. 8-19. It will be conducted by specialists in law enforcement from Northwest-

Enchilada. Plate Supper Slated As MOD Benefit

Mrs. Greer Given **Pink-Blue Event** A fifth Sunday covered dish uncheon was servied in the un-

An enchilada and Mexican plate dercroft of the Hagerman Methosupper will be held at Veteran's dist church Sunday, Jan. 31 with Memorial building Sunday, Feb. a large attendance. 14, from 4 until 8 p. m. The morning church services

Both men's and the ladies Lulac preceding the luncheon was a concouncils are sponsoring the supper, tinuation of the "Give God a with proceeds to go to the March Chance" series, this being "Give Foods will be prepared by the with Rev. G. H. Woolf, pastor, preof Dimes.

ladies and served by the men. senting the message. Plates will sell for \$1. There will The choir, under the direction be plenty of room and plenty of of Mrs. Doris Deter , Welborne, sang a special anthem, "The Public is invited to come out Stranger By the Sea" with Miss

and enjoy this delicious food and Priscilla Brown at the piano. An help a worthy cause at the same official board meeting followed the luncheon. time



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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



MA SUMAC was nailed in er dressing room following Artesia concert by ger, youthful autograph ekers. With her is her n. Butch, who quietly sat mother as autograph inters crowed around for matures. Butch implored dvocate's photographer to take picture of me all by yself, the results of which re smaller picture at right. autch is four years old, sees nost of mother's concert opearances. (Advocate Photos)



istrict Judge George Harris f Roswell Seeks Re-Election

rict Judge George T. Harris well has announced he is a ate for re-election as district of the fifth judicial district? dvision (Chaves county). Harris will be seeking his l term of office. He was to the position in 1949 the second division was He was elected in 1950 to the balance of the term. ge Harris was admitted to ar in 1925 in Oklahoma. 1928 he moved to New Mexwas admitted to the bar in

was Lea and Eddy county entative to the state legislar four years, from 1933

Mrs. Byron Oglesby, Editor

Funeral Rites Held Wednesday for Hagerman Girl Killed in Wreck; Two Seriously Injured



First Good Look at Daughter



Funeral servi 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P Foster of Hagerman, killed in a head-on auto collision Monday night, were held Wednesday. The accident four miles north of

said this week

tion for March 9.

the Hagerman board of educa-

The \$70,000 proposed bond is-

sue would finance a 8,500-square-

foot addition to Hagerman's high

classrooms, a library room, lab-

oratory, and administrative of-

Hayward Hutson

In 'Flash Burn'

In the addition would be three

. Hayward Hutson, husband

of Mrs. Timell Hutson, Artesia,

now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.,

home of the airborne, will take

part in the recently announced

school, built two years ago.

Dexter on U. S .285 killed Donald Beason, 19, of Roswell instantly Margaret Huddleston, 17, Hagerman, also a passenger in death car, was severely injured. A **To Take Part** St. Mary's hospital attendants re ported her suffering with a fratured pelvis, possible broken back and possible brain concussion. Verda Crump,15, of Roswell, for

nerly of Hagerman, was reported in grave condition with severe head injuries and possible internal shock

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THEOLA RIDGELY, 15, ALSO maneuver, "Exercise Flash Burn" to be held in April and Nay of this f Hagerman, was released from year in the Fort Bragg-Camp Mac-St. Mary's hospital Tuesday and rekell area. turned to her home

Pvt. Hutson is a member of the The accident at 11:30 Monday 663rd Field Artillery Battalion, night, involved cars driven by which is equipped with the mam-Pablo R. Aguilar of Roswell, drivmoth 280 millimeter artillery, caping south, and Robert L. Boston of able of firing the world's most de-Walker Air Force Base, driving structive shell

The gigantic "Exercise Flash Rev. Scott New, pastor of Bapist church of Hagerman, officiated, assisted by Rev. G. H. Woolf, pasor of the Methodist church. Her classmates served as pallaggressor force.

bearers The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Charles Trouble- Senior Girl field of Hagerman and police sta Scouts to Attend tioned at Roswell. Miss Foster was born March 27 1937, at McKenna, Texas, and was Planning Meet

brought by her parents to Hager-Four senior Girl Scouts, from Ar man a year later. She was a soph more in Hagerman high school.

Hobbs Saturday, Feb. 6. Representing troop 11 will Nancy Baker and Miss Linda Beene. Miss Bobbie Jo Hanson, also of troop 11, is president of the plan- Hope. ning board.

Mrs. B. A. DeMars, Artesia, area senior advisor, will meet with the group. Field directors attending the meeting will be Miss Ellen

May.

Aunts and uncles include Mr Broadbeck of Roswell and Miss nd Mrs. J. E. Barnett and family Elizabeth Kitchell of Hobbs. Daingerfield, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. M. Rentfrow, Morton, Texas; Mr. The board will draw up a new Mrs. Carl Foster, Maple, onstitution and make long-range Texas; Mrs. Elma Hooks, Amaril- plans for the year. o; Mrs. Elmer Denny and Betty, Roswell; and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Barnett and son, Morton, Texas. Frank G. Villa In addition to her three broth ers and one sister, she is survived Given Rest in by two sisters at Hagerman, Mrs Mildred Barnett and Mrs. Evelyn Tokyo Center Carroll, and her parents.

Cecilia Poarch Of T or C to Seek Office

HAGERMAN NEWS Mrs. Byron Ogleshy, Editor Hagerman School Board Sets Bond Election Date Hagerman high school will comwould be added on to the new

plete the school's modernization school's gymnasium on the south program, Supt. R. A. Welborne end of the present building. Supt. Welborne said the bond The election has been set by issue was proposed after the school's architects. Vorhees. Stanhardt, and Swatek of Roswell, declared there is no possibility of renovating or modernizing the old building.

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recuperation leave in Tokyo, Japan.

Petitions asking the election were signed by 70 persons, 16 more than the 54 required by law, the superintendent said.

divided between the new building occupied about two years ago and the old building.

Final construction plans have not yet been made, Supt. Welborne said, pending the outcome of the school bond election.

Under the present set-up of the physical plant, the superintendent pointed out, students are required to cross a street between many of their classes.

Hagerman News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langenegger, 1 man attended the dinner and meet W. R. Goodwin, and P. J. Bassett of ing of Lioness club at the Petro-Hagerman attended the basketball leum Room of the Nickson Hotel in game at Artesia Monday evening Roswell Monday evening. bewteen the CVE Travelers and

Jerry Troublefield, son of Mr Phillips 66ers. On returning home they were run off the highway by and Mrs. Charlie Troublefield of a drunken driver. They escaped a Hagerman, has returned to school collision and injury to themselves after having spent 11 days in St. Mary's hospital in Roswell follow-

Wayne Graham of Hagerman has ing an appendectomy. oined the Elks club in Roswell. Elmer Graham of Hagerman has Ie will be initiated soon.

been very ill and is facing a pos-Lions club luncheon meeting sible operation. However, he is imheld recently at the undercroft of proved and able to be returned to the Hagerman Methodist church, his home Monday, after having was attended by 26 members. Rev. spent three days in a Roswell hos Mebane Ramsay, pastor of the pital. Presbyterian church of Hagerman,

Mrs. Flora Mann of Hagerman was the guest speaker. Mrs. Jack who recently returned from being Burn" maneuver will be made up Menoud, Mrs. Horice Freeman, and hospitalized at the osteopathic hos of approximately 60,000 troops Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins, members nital in Roswell, had another at comprising a U. S. Force and an of the Belle Bennet circle, served tack at her home Monday evening. Feb. 1. She was in quite a lot of

Mrs. C. G. Mason of Hagerman pain, and was reported somewhat went to Des Moines Jan. 28, to improved Tuesday morning Howspend a month with her mother, ever as soon as her condition per-Mrs. Mary Boyce, who resides in mits, she will have some X-ray that city. Mrs. Boyce, who is 93 pictures made to determine furyears of age, had a major operation thre treatment. this past year

Little Kathy Langenegger Edgar Lloyd Harshey, Jr., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lantesia will attend the Southeast New Lex Hodges, both of Hagerman, genegger, was admitted to St. Mexico area planning meeting in left Monday for Lubbock, for a Mary's hospital in Roswell Saturload of pipe to be used in the city day, but was able to be returned to well at Hope. Harshey and Hodges her home west of Hagerman Sun-Miss Mary Margaret Whitson, Miss are employed with the Leonard day. She had tonsilitis, and her George Drilling Co. of Hagerman, fever had reached uncontrollable and are currently working in heights. Jeanine Langenegger has now returned to school after a two

Mrs. Lawrence Nowak of Rosweek absence, due to a very severe well came to Hagerman Monday to cold and influenza. Mrs. Langenegspend a week with her mother ger, who has also been ill, is now and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dacus improved

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Mrs. E. P. Hughes of Hagerman Parker, Billy Dacus and Bobby, and grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Curry was called to Fairfield, Texas, due while her husband is working in to the very serious condition of Artesia and Carlsbad, Mrs. Nowak her brother of that city. She was is the former Janice Knoll of Hag- accompanied by her daughter, the erman. Rev. Miss Winona Hughes.

Mrs. C. W. Curry and Milton Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Davenport reek, son of Mrs. W. B. Creek of owners and operators of the Daven Hagerman, were in a collision Sun- port Hardware of Hagerman, had day afternoon, Jan. 31, when the as their guests Sunday, their son, Creek car ran into the rear of the Roy Lee Davenport, who is attend-Curry car as Mrs. Curry was ating school at New Mexico Military tempting to turn into the driveway Institute in Roswell. They attendof her home. No injuries to the ed church services at the Metho-Army PFC. Frank G. Villa, son drivers, but considerable damage dist church here Sunday morning. of Hejesipa G. Villa, Artesia, re- to the Creek car. Mrs. J. Vedder Brown is in



1936. He served in the Mexico Senate from 1937 th 1940.

practiced law in Hobbs with m of Harris, Williams, and n from 1932 until his judi-

intment in 1949. and Mrs. Harris now their home in Roswell. They

ailway Express Take Orders or CARE Aid

for CARE overseas aid be able to place CARE orders in es can be placed at the local Express Agency office be-Feb. 1, Clarence Snell, advised today. This a part of on-wide plan.

st, the REA has agreed to its offices available as CARE ntion and donor centers. any charge to the interal welfare organization, Paul French, executive director Cooperative for American ttance to Everywhere, Inc., A. L. Hammell, Railway Expresident, announced in

Schools Believe York headquarters. mell said, "I feel that in ofthe use of its principal ofand personnel to CARE, Rail-Express, which is looking forto celebarting its 115th anniry on March 4, is giving a ay present to signify to RE as a contribution in the interest.

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g CARE closer to the public," rware ell stated, "because we know foreign aid is more than just ip in the free world."

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children. His son is an attorney the firm of Simms and Modrall, Albuquerque. His daughter is a secretary at Sandia special weapons two children and five grand- base, Albuquerque.

> CARE field staffs or volunteer committees are already operating, Railway Express offices will represent an additional convenience. In many smaller towns and rural areas, Railway Express service will mark the first time residents will

GEORGE T. HARRIS

person, rather than by mail. CARE posters, leaflets and other informational material, as well as order books, will be available at each of books, will be available at each of the offices, located in 1,800 com- Contest Speech

contribution in the public munities. Although department stores, Tops Toastmaster in many communities serve volunin many communities serve volun-tarily as local outlets for the plac- Weekly Program ing of CARE orders, this is the first time a national business or-ganiation has made its major fa-speech by Ott Strock highlighted Mexicans over 65 received monthly nation-wide basis, French stated.

tatement released at CARE's

'Smokey' Film **Top Education** Fred Patton, director of public relations and education for the

New Mexico department of game and fish, states that some 40 schools have seen the new "Smokey lway Express wants to help film developed by the Bear" United States forest service and game and fish, with commentary

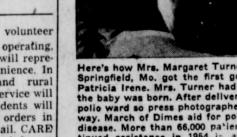
by "Hopalong" Cassidy. ernment function and that can industry, commerce and The two films that are in circu portation, together with the lation from the library of the de partment have been constantly on an public as a whole, must the responsibilities that the go, and have also been shown uplied in our position of lead- to a number of PTA organizations

and to game protective associations res agents in each participat- and other sportsmen's groups. ffice will be kept fully in-Comments from the students who represent a cross-section of the religious lore of several groups of hed about the kind of food, texand "self-help" package CARE ivers to the people of more than entire state, stress the unique showing of the forest fires and the atries throughout the world, beauty and appeal of the game

or the public, he pointed out, greement means there will be them in the running summary. they can go to receive CARE impressed that it is everyone's job impressed that it is everyone's job impressed that it is everyone's job ity in preventing forest fires. They were also glad to know that Smokey, the national symbol of forest fire prevention, is a native

near their water holes and the lesson which "Hopalong" explains to public.

vival conditions vividly alive, and New Mexican.



Tuesday night.

Ben Caudle

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Here's how Mrs. Margaret Turner, 26-year-old bulbar polio patient a' Springfield, Mo. got the first good look at her new baby daughter. Patricia Irene. Mrs. Turner had been confined to a respirator before the baby was born. After delivery, the child was not permitted in the polio ward so press photographers solved Mrs. Turner's problem this way. March of Dimes aid for polio patients starts at the onset of the discourse Marc than 66 000 patients from former years will need condisease. More than 66,000 patients from former years will need con-tinued assistance in 1954 it, addition to cases stricken this year.

> **One in Every** Three Over 65 Get State Aid

cilities availabel to CARE on a the organization's weekly meeting old age assistance checks from the state department of public welfare. The 12,603 persons now being The speaker's topic was, "The

thus aided comprise 33.6 per cent Spaceband." Contest critics of his of the state's present estimated speech were Clarence Key and total of 37,400 residents over 65, the Taxpayers Association of New Ben Caudle was toastmaster for

Mexico reported today. the meeting, and Pres. Bob Siegel Th recipients of this assistance topicmaster. Topics concerned include 1,129 aging Indians and 11,474 non-Indians. In total, they Wallace Beck was over-all evalconstitute over one-third of al

New Mexicans on the rolls of the Guests at Tuesday's meeting welfare department, according to were Owen Hensley and C. G. the latest announced figures. Their monthly checks average

Pres. Siegel reviewed the 12 almost \$42 each, the average for points to be gained by Toastmasters non-Indians being slightly over as outlined in the organization's that amount and for Indians being basic training manual. somewhat under \$37 a) month-on The club unanmously voted to the basis of individual circum accept in the near future an invitastances in all instances.

tion to meet at Artesia Country The unique emblem which cen- Public Welfare ters New Mexico's flag is the Zia **Gives Aid to**

Indian sun smybol, sacred in the 627 in County

Ramon Magsaysay is the third president of the Philippine Re-

American Indians.

stated today that according to cur-rent data released by the department of public welfare, 627 needy cases in Eddy county received a total of \$33,472 for maintenance

State Director Alva A. Simpson

Cecilia Tafoya Poarch of Truth completed basic training at Fort or Consequences Thursday formal- Leonard Wood, Mo. y announced her candidacy for the office of secretary of state,

subject to action of the pre-primary Two Artesians Democratic convention which will be held in Albuquerque. She is the former Cecilia Tafoya leveland who served as secretary Begin Training Cleveland who served as secretar of state four years from 1943 to 1947. Mrs. Poarch said she believed At Fort Bliss of state four years from 1943 t she was highly qualified for the of-Two soldiers of the Artesia area

fice in view of the fact she had recently began eight weeks of basspent four years in that work. ic training in the Antiaircraft Ar-Mrs. Poarch said her candidacy hinges on action of the pre-primary ter at Fort Bliss. convention. "If the Democratic

party sees fit to place my name on the ballot, I shall be most grate-Moore, husband of Mrs. Alice Na-They are Pvt. Kenneth E. ful. If not, I shall abide by the dine Moore, Box 1221, Artesia, and cus Quinn and her husband of wishes of the party," she exson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore, also of Artesia, and Pvt. Adolfo plained.

Mrs. Poarch is married to James Gomez, Jr., son of Mr. Adolfo Go-S. Poarch, who became paralyzed mez, route 1, Lake Arthur. in an automobile accident in 1952. Both will spend the first eight He is now a patient in th veterans weeks of basic training on fundahospital at Long Beach, Calif. mental infantry subjects like army

She is the daughter of the late drill, rifle, machine gun, and ba-Joe J. Tafoya, well-known Demo zooka marksmanship, and familiarcratic chieftain in Sierra county ization with army technical suband Mrs. Joe J. Tafoya of Truth or jects. This first phase of training Consequences, with whom she is climaxed with a one-week manmakes her home.

euver in the field. Upon completion of their first

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Lakewood Club eight week cycle, they will either be assigned for further training at Fort Bliss in the techniques of an-tiaircraft artillery, or they will be transferred to another training **Gives** Polio

Campaign \$10

Members of Lakewood Extension club donated \$10 to the March of Dimes at a meeting held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R L. House.

Mrs. John Donahue, president. conducted the business meeting. o 354 old age assistance cases \$16,830 was paid to 644 children under the aid to dependent chilsubject. dren program; \$473 to 11 cases receiving aid to the needy blind; \$1,22 to 31 aid to the disabled punch were served.

cases; and \$180 to nine general as-Those present were Mmes. Rayond Netherlin, John Donahue sistance cases.

In addition, 45 children received Will Truitt, Mary Neatherlin, R. care under the child welfare serv- C. Gray, Carl Rusell, Tom Price, ices program; 158 children are as-Whicher Angell, R. T. Schneck, L. sisted under the crippled children's F. Powell, H. G. Heavenhill, Jerry otal of \$33,472 for maintenance requirements during the month of December. Of this amount \$14,763 was paid

Mrs. Howard Menefee of Hager-Clovis visiting her twin brother. man, who has been hospitalized for who makes his home in that city. * Villa is stationed in Korea with some time following a highway ac- Beth Ballard was a Hagerman visthe 526th Engineer Panel Bridge cident is improving at St. Mary's itor Sunday

Co. He has been overseas since last hospital in Roswell. She is able to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Oglesby and be up for short intervale at the Bart spent Saturday night and The 23-year-old soldier entered hospital, but must remain hospital-Sunday with Mrs. Oglesby's sister the Army in November 1952 and ized for a few days yet. and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. G.

Mrs. Milton Greer had as house Link of Roswell, while theirguests Saturday through Sunday, her mother, Mrs. R. W. Elliston, with Virginia Spires, daughter of Hereford, Texas ,and her sister and Mr. and Mrs. George Spires of Rosfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice D. well. Spires, Link and Oglesby Fortner from near Hereford. Mr. went to Elida Sunday, and Mrs. Fortner and Mrs. Elliston returned Link and Mrs. Oglesby and chilto their homes in Hereford Sunday dren attended church services in while Mrs. Fortner will remain Hagerman, at the Methodist here for a longer visit with her church.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, was groundsister. Mrs. Olivia Borem of Lemon hog day, and it was a very sunny Grove, Calif., arrived Wednesday, day in Hagerman, which means Feb. 3, for a visit with her parents, that the ground-hog saw his tillery Replacement Training Cen- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greer, who will shadow, which means-(this could celebrate their golden wedding ango on indefinitely).

niversary this week. Another Viola and Archie Lee Sartin, daughter of the Greers', Mrs. Mardaughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sartin of south of Hagerman. Walla Walla, Wash., arrived in were both ill Sunday with colds.

Hagerman Wednesday, Jan. 27. Charles Woolf was ill Sunday They are presently visiting in and Monday with a sore throat, and Texas, but will return to Hagerwas unable to attend school Monman to attend the golden wedding day. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Woolf.

Sandra and baby Marilyn Janette Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborne ibson visited their grandmother, took her sister, Mrs. S. M. Cunning-Mrs. Dacus Parker, Monday, reham to Roswell Wednesday, Jan. turning with her from Roswell. 27, to board the plane for Tulsa, They are the children of Mr. and where she will visit her husband's Mrs. Ray Gibson of Roswell, forpeople before flying on to her merly of Hagerman. Mrs. Gibson is home in Anchorage, Alaska. the former Jeannie Knoll of this

During her visit here at the Welplace borne home, her mother, Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Dacus Parker and son, Bobby and Mrs. Ray Gibson D. Deter, Baptist missionary in Rio (nee Jeannie Knoll of Hagerman), de Janeiro, Brazil, and another sisand son, Steven Ray of Roswell ter were also house guests. Mrs. went to El Paso Wednesday. Deter will remain for a year in Mrs. Wayne Graham of Hager- the states.







5. "The Serenaders," 18-Piece Dance Band

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- 8. Ballet Dance, Gretchen Petty, Soloist
- 9. "Skeletons from the Closet," Black Light

6. "The Waltz You Saved for Me," Dance Act

7. "P.S.: I Love You," Alvis Morton, Vocalist

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Are 951 Americans Held?

ONE ORGANIZATION headed by a retired Army captain declares there are 951 Americans still held as prisoners of war by the Chinese Reds. This organization contends these men are being held in violation of the truce for bargaining purposes.

The organization charging these 342 airmen and 609 other GIs are neld captive is called Fighting Homefolks of Fighting Men. The home office in Glenwood Springs, Colo., is headed by Eugene P. Guild, Captain, USA, retired.

Captain Guild contends there has been a national conspiracy to withhold from the public the fact these 951 GIs are prisoners of war today, although all were supposed to have been treed by the Chinese Reds.

He contends that the UN and the Democrats do not want them mentioned because they want America to appease the Reds.

He further contends that Pres. Eisenhower does not want them mentioned lest he have to acknowledge for their captivity constitutes continued Red aggression against America and a clear violation of the truce, and lest an aroused public opinion force him into action contrary to the 'I'ruman-Acheson policy of appeasement he prefers to follow.

This organization declares that Senator Joseph McCarthy is the only leader with the courage to break this Democrat-Republican conspiracy of silence-to demand that America withhold money from the "allies" who blood trade with the Reds who hold our dying sons captive.

If this organization is correct all of us know there has been no announcement that more than 900 Americans are still held prisoners of the Reds. If this organization's charges are true, then the contention there is a conspiracy to keep this fact silent apparently is true.

But we can be sure that the mothers and fathers of these sons still held prisoners of war know this is true. And we can be sure that if all mothers and fathers of this nation know there are approximately 1,000 Americans still held as prisoners of war they would demand they be given their freedom.

almost died forgetting them? Fighting Homefolks of Fighting Men is

pleading for President Eisenhower to discontinue America's fruitless and empty debate in the UN over the 6,115 boys long dead from atrocities and instead throw the full power of America into a request to the UN for resolute action to free our 951 sons or those still surviving.

They also are emphasizing that the arguing over what Harry Truman or what Harry White did eight years ago is of little consequences now. The thing that really matters is what are we goin gto do about 951 Americans still held prisoners of war by the Chi-

Concern Being Voiced

THERE IS BEING voiced at the present time considerable concern as to just what is going to happen in our nation.

While the government is arguing that employment is at an all-time high there are those wondering about the country, giving out statements they are out of employment, they couldn't find a job where they were, and they are seeking one elsewhere.

Recently we have heard in two or three instances where people were wondering about telling these stories. Recently we heard of such a report given out concerning St. Louis with the statement that several thousand had been let out of their jobs. The story was that the individual had walked the street but he was unable to find a job.

Such stories cause uneasiness among those fearful we may have a recession in busi. And such talk doesn't help our nation. It is possible some of the stories are true. It is possible that only parts of the stories are true. It is also possible that all of it is propaganda put out for the definite purpose of creating concern on the part of our citizens who are not sure.

But those business authorities and experts have predicted that business during this year will be good. They admit there may be places where it will be down or off but that no recession is in sight and there is no reason for one.

They further point out that the government has plans if and providing something appears or looms. They do cite the fact there must always be a leveling off after a war and after war contracts have been cut back.

We have never done much leveling off after World War II because we soon got into the Korean deal.

It is possible business may not be as good, profits may not be as high, and there may be some unemployment, but it is not expected to reach the stage where it causes any alarm or any concern. There is not reason that it should.

For years now we haev sought to have an increase every year. We have not only sought and expected more business but larger profits. There comes a day and a time, however, when we cannot expect to have more and more increases in our business.

All of us-employes and employerswant business to remain as good as possible. We all want to make whatever contributions we can to avoid any real decline or drop in business

Back when we had the serious depresvalued last year at \$1.4 billion, sion in 1928 through the early 1930s, con- higher than for any other importversation and fear had a great deal to do with it. We talked and talked and talked, and it was all bad. During that period one of the greatest of newspaper columnists pointed out that fear was responsible for what had happened and we could come out of it if we picked up our feet and walked. Fear can help create a bad situation and bad conditions now. The stories being scattered-and remember they can be propaganda from our firends, the Reds-can do much to create the impression that business is off and going to be off and that unemployment is reaching a new high. There is no recession predicted—a slight ica would have demanded that one American slump yes, but business in 1954 is going to be pretty good. Sooner or later we will get back to what perhaps was more or les a normal year. Most of us would like to get back to the normal value of the dollar, too. But idle and empty talk and conversation can create fear and it can help to create the impression that a little recession is around the corner. The less we talk about it and the more we combat that kind of talk the more we are contributing to the continued prosperity of our nation.

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Democratic Party Job Becomes One NOW THAT FRED COLE OF

COFFEE TALK-

Artesia has become The Candidate with the promise of support from the Eddy county Democartic central committee as representative, the chief job of party leaders becomes one of keeping other candidates out of the race.

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BOSSES

good candidate for the Democrat-

ic party or would make a good

governor. As a matter of fact, if

strict 1000 per cent party loyalty

the society say nothing of how or

why the three words "Philosophia biou kubernetes" were chosen for

standing of the motto.

Harper's:

Woodrow Wilson.

The full meaning of the motto

THE SOVIET UNION

truckles to the stamp collector,

that 1952 victory.

didate is carrying out a promise made by Carlsbad forces following the last new county battle in the legislature. The promise was of Artesia representation in the legislature.

this end of the county at the time, for it sounded much like previous promises which had not been kept to Artesia's satisfaction at any rate.

with the greatest of sincerity. Althought the Carlsbad Cur-

been made under which the Artesia candidate will receive Carlsbad Democratic support in return for burial of the new county move, such is probably not the case.

Discussing that matter, Cole said this week he has been asked what stand he will take on the new county legislation if and when it is brought up in the 1955 legislature. He said that there is no new

he will decide that question when it does comes up.

people to elect me on the basis of their confidence in my integrity and judgment."

FORMATION OF THE EDDY County Improvement Assn. is being watched with a great deal of interest.

is the basis on which candidates are to be judged, a lot of good Democrats would have to be forever barred. Last year, Eisenhower was elected handily in

New Mexico, which is registered overwhelmingly Democratic. Thousands of Democrats had to County Improvement Assn. envote for Eisenhower to roll up We have no idea how Simms and vouch to the morality of "approved" candidates?

voted in 1952, but we do feel that claim to have seen a man's ballot -destroying the secrecy of the vote-is about as low as you can get in politics. - Carlsbad Current-Argus.

Of Squelching Opponents to Cole objection of local people against paying any more taxes on any thing, no matter for what, the

They can't actually stop anyone

who wants to from running, of course. But it is said two other promising candidates in the county who wanted to make the race this time have been talked out of

The support for an Artesia can-No one paid much attention in

It nevertheless is being done

rent-Argus theorizes a deal has

county legislation at present and

"I'm not making any promises or deals," he said. "I'm asking constitute the city's youthful me

expression of purpose is admirable, the actual implementing of that purpose is something else. For instance, it will be seeking

the state without producing rea Later, Harrison is said to have marvelled that these politics turned up a million acres of state

Put that into, say, the sheriff's land that had been idle-and not race now shaping up. Would the revenue producing. At any rate, Buster believe the job, which "keeps me on the dorse one of the seven candidates? Would it investigate them go day and night," is high worthwhile and most beneficia

to the state. NEW MEXICO'S VETERAN of Foregin Wars are reported waging their own investigation

suspected Communists. favorable to the purpose of the

reation program. BUSTER MULCOCK STOLL ly defends the work he is doin as a field man for the state land office following his appointn by E. S. "Johnny" Walker.

Buster recalls that columni While the organization's lofty Will Harrison panned Walker appointment of various politica around the state to inventory t state's lands in the belief the were acres around belonging a

the nomination and election to public office of candidates of intergrity and high moral standards, regardless of political affiliations.

It would advocate abstinence from alcoholic beverages, carrying on an educational program especially among youth. It would encourage legislation

However, the Carlsbad por says it doesn't known anythin

Many people who would favor such a recreation program and assi even the tax to finance it feel there has been offered no con-Insertic crete program for recreation. They want to know who will administer the tax. They want to know what "recreation" means (consec to those on the council backing the tax. They want to know i

Friday, February 5, 1954

cigarette tax proposed to finance a city recreation' program has

run into deeper, more serious ob"

successful in a few.

jection.

there is a real need for a swim ming pool on the North Side. And does the tax mean hiring a fulle Artes time recreation director? Is this program fated to start out with a ified adv boom with plenty of adult supercation 0 visors at first, only to lag later. as the new wears off and the

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hard work stretching into the ful Busine ture becomes apparent? Actually, the program is being advocated with the best, most sincere of motives. It has been SALEstation Charles Grocery

very highly successful in man cities, although to be sure, not se INESS It is a program which, if act vated now, could avoid much

heartache later as the city grows But if it is to marshal support with livi it must be set out in plain word -Servi and defined. To some people as it.

now stands, it means an elabor "youth center." To others means that huge civic building with a large auditorium and pr farm, Ran vate meeting rooms some folk STE have wanted. To some, it means om 103, C

second swimming pool in the city to others a mere glorification of the summer swimming program and Little League which now MO

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Most parents are convinced there has been too much appeasement already. Most fathers and mothers are sick and tired and weary of war but they are more weary of us fighting wars to free the world only to find we win the wars but lose the peace.

The charge has now been made that 951 Americans-at least those who have survived-are still held prisoners of war although all Americans desiring fredom were supposed to be free.

There was a day and a time when Amerheld a prisoner be freed. If he weren't, appropriate action could be expected.

What has happened to us? Do we only believe in appeasement today-appeasement that makes us look like a cowardly nation? We don't believe that is the attitude of the American people. And we feel sure that if it is true there are 951 Americans still held prisoners of war and our government knows this and has done nothing about it, the American people will demand that something be done

of a country for which they have fought and

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

Fight for New Trial for Youthful Killer Goes on as Bobby Doyal Enters Penitentiary

or at least part of it.

than the electric chair.

buying \$7 worth of groceries.

Mexico

year-old Lovington boy who has der which the city and Holloman been convicted of killing his stepmother and stepsister, is in the New Mexico state penitentiary at Santa Fe.

"The discipline will be good for him," Warden Morris Abram is quoted as having said.

Meanwhile, a fight for a new trial for the boy, convicted of second degree murder, goes on.

Members of the Women's Society for Christian Service of Lovington's Methodist church have kicked off a campaign to finance an appeal for the boy.

Strategy calls for attempts to try the boy as a juvenile, rather than an adult as he was in his Lovington trial. It will also show the state pentitentiary has no place to care for juveniles.

ALAMOGORDO IS STILL hammering away at the Bonito lake water project.

over the clerk asked his boss who Latest report is that the Air

The business experts and leaders can't What must these 951 Americans think see any great decline in business in the months ahead.

BOBBY DOYAL, THE 15- Force is now studying plans unthe man was.

"I thought you knew him," said the boss. Air Force base would buy the huge reservoir and water system A SURVEY OF CARLSBAD from Southern Pacific railroad. teachers shows some interesting In competition with Alamogor-

facts do are Capitan, Ruidoso, and Roswell, who also want the system, For instance, two thirds of the 300 teachers and administrators are women, 24 per cent of whom THE GAS CHAMBER MAY are married. Of the 300, 106 have replace the electric chair in New master's degrees

The survey shows 130 teachers Warden Morris Abram believes have three years or less experithe gas chamber is more humane ence in Carlsbad, while 117 have up to nine years and 48 more The next legislature will sked to make the change. average between 10 and 19 years in Carlsbad and county schools. A CLEVER CHECK ARTIST

MAYOR WARREN COBEAN netted \$70 in Portales the other s being queried about a shortage of parking meter funds in Ros-He passed just one check after well by the Record. Asked whether he had any A clerk given the check asked his boss if it were okay. The boss looked at it and nodded. statement on the shortage, the mayor said he'd just returned to When the morning rush was Roswell and obviously didn't know what had transpired.

Reduced production in Brazi and increased consumption in Europe, especially in West Ger-

many, brought in wholesale price of Santos No. 4 to a record high of 74.2 cents a pound at New York on Jan. 11. It had sold at 27.2 cents a little more than five years ago.

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WANTED: CUP OF COFFEE

coffee, Mr. Speaker-and it bet

ter be a good cup of coffee-I

just cannot get concerned about

Big Four parleys in Berlin, or

Budgets, or deficits, or atoms, or

anything else. And how can one

enjoy that cup of coffee, Mr.

Speaker, when the price per

pound is over \$1 and still rising?"

The point was that of the

gentlewoman from Missouri,"

Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan (D), who

isn't alone in her liking for cof-

fee. The United States alone con-

sumes more than the whole world

drank 30 years ago, and the aver-

age U. S. citizen over 15 years of

age uses almost a half-pound a

week. It all comes from imports,

'Until I have had my morning

NEW MEXICO EDITOR ARE SAYING-

The average U. S. retail price for city consumers was 86.5 cents on Jan. 15, 1952. It had risen by Dec. 15, 1953 to 01.5 cents and since then has gone to almost or more than \$1.00. What the coffee trade and the retail stores would like to know is the strength and length of consumer resistance at the \$1 plus level .- Belen News-Bulletin.

1954 TO BE LIKE 1949?

A "slide," or a "readjustment," or a "consolidation sideways" are terms being used by many econess or lameness in arm or leg. nomsts, rather than a "recession," to forecast the national economy this year. Some of these economists are suggesting that in these respects 1954 wil be much like 1949.

In the year 1949 economic activity slipped down a little after three years of a postwar rise. Manufacturing output (yearly average, old index) was 71/2 per cent lower than in 1948, but automobile production was up (still reflecting the war-time stoppage of production) and the total gross national product was only one per cent lower in 1949 than in 1948. Other comparisons of 1949 as compared with 1948 (yearly average): Total personal incomes received-down 2 per cent. Farm income-down 8 per cent. Corporation profits after taxes-down 21 per cent. Wholesale pricesdown 5 per cent. Farm prices-

down 13 per cent. Employment-down by 668,000. Average weekly earnings in manufacturing-up 8 per cent. Average hours worked per weekdown 1 per cent. Stock pricesdown 21/2 per cent. Department store sales-down 6 per cent. The recovery that set in during

1950 more than made up for the 'slide," or whatever it was, in 1949. In 1950, as compared with 1948 (yearly averages), the gross national product was 10 per cent higher, manufacturing production 6 per cent higher, employment up by 579,000, corporation profits after taxes and weekly earnings in manufacturing both up by 10 per cent, although farm income had to wait until 1951 to go higher than in 1948-Belen News-Bul-

THOUGHTS IN PRINT-

How Can Congresswoman Get Excited Over Big

Issues Without Having Morning Cup of Coffee?

Young John Simms is wise, we

believe, to meet head-on the

underground campaign being

waged against him by enemies

trying to head off his drive to

capture the Democratic nomina-

which began as far back as last

summer, charges that Simms

voted for some Republicans in

the 1952 general election. It is

aleged that his GOP votes were

uncovered during the recount of

votes in Bernalillo county in the

eral Eisenhower last year or not.

of course, has absolutely no bear-

ing on whether he would make a

Whether Simms voted for Gen-

Chavez-Hurley contest.

whispering campaign,

PRETTY LOW POLITICS

tion for governor.

The

Charley Horses Had Start in 1890s After Baseball Field's Lame Horse

SO YOU'VE GOT A CHARLEY is strangely without history or horse? Well, here's how it all started as revealed by David T. Armstrong in the Ladies Home Journal:

During the 1890s it was custothe motto. Moreover, a diligent mary to roll the baseball diamond search through Greek literature before each game. The field was has not yet yielded and specific mostly grass, as the dirt line for source from which the motto was the runners was very narrow. A quoted. horse drew a heavy roller. At the One conjecture has been offer-White Sox park in Chicago, the ed in explanation: that Cicero's horse (named Charley) which exclamation "O vitae philosophia drew the roller was slightly lame. dux" was translated into Greek The fans were quick to apply the by an early member familiar with the term to a player exhibiting Plato. The conjecture is reasonable, but adds little to our undermuscular injury resulting in stiff-

A LABORER IS WORTHY OF might well be something like his hire but in Tennessee, a great this: a friendly attitude toward state of 3,300,000 people, legislaall skills, arts, sciences, toward tive pay is \$4 a day. Would a golf an understanding of human relationships and of eternal truths, caddy or self-respected babysitter work for that? should govern our lives.

New Hampshire pays \$100 a year, Utah \$500 a year, Oregon \$600 a year. In Oregon more than half the legislators must put their wives

on the state payroll as secretaries or committee clerks, just to get by financially.

Most of these employes, including stenographers and janitors and researchers, are paid better than the senators and representatives who must decide matters of grave public policy .--Richard L. Neuberger in the Butcher Workman.

guage wholesale list for 1947 THEY DON'T CALL THEM through 1951 offered 588 differcandidates because they're canent stamps, for a total of \$118.71. did. A New York Times reader (The United States' output for explains in a letter to the editor: that period was 66 stamps with a In the days of ancient Rome, face value of \$3.09.) So far as it can be determined, all of these gaudy Russian broadsides are issued for propaganda and dollars, and the Russian people satisfy themselves with the same drab little set of stickers they have been using since 1929.

crease of it. When we pesist concentration of power we are sisting the power of death, because concentration of power is what always precedes the de-struction of human liberties. nated. Katherine Lever tells why in the Key Reporter:

association—"civic righteou -and oppose legislation unfavorable, seek "proper enforcement of laws bearing upon the liquor traffic and its associated vices," and study the juvenile problems of the county, backing such remedial measures as the detention home to be built near Artesia. provenance. The early records of

AFTER THE IMMEDIATE

Despite Seeming Lag in Congress, Session Busiest Since World War

By JOHN J. DEMPSEY

Congressman from New Mexico The second session of the 83rd congress, now nearing the end of its first month, has before it the heaviest work load of any congress since the early day of World War II.

Only one piece of legislation which can be classed in the major category has been enacted. That is the new cotton acreage allotment bill which will make New Mexico's share 218,942 acres as compared to 167,243 under the previous law, an increase of more

than 51,000 acres. just as several tiny nations do. Marion Hargrove tells about it in Despite this seeming lag passing legislation there is al-New stamps are being issued most feverish activity by the committees in both House and Senat a great rate, a good many of ate. They are trying to whip into shape the extensive and important program laid before the congress by President Eisenhower, as well as to bring up for consideration the heavy leftover program from the first session, the market; one English-lanwhich did not accomplish much outside of the essential appropriations bills.

How much this session may be able to accomplish is a moot question. The majority forces have a slender margin of only four seats in the House and none in the Senate. They are plagued also by a definite cleavage in the majority over many important items in the administration's program. Hope for accomplishment lies

in the fact that present indica-THE HISTORY OF LIBERTY tions are that the minority will is the history of the limitation of continue to pursue the same governmental power, not the inpartisan course that it did in the first session. Most of the minority members have evaluated the dministration's proposals on the basis of merit and support has been given from the standpoint of the public interest. That is definitely the position I have taken

about the reported state move to finger out Reds. The state VFW comman says his organization long has for lowed the policy of investigatin persons it considers Commun tic, than turning their names over to theFBI.

But the Carlsbad post insi it never heard of such a thing.

FROM YOUR CONGRESSMAN

and shall continue to take.

But the majority leadersh has already announced early Ju as the target date for adjourn ment and it will require contine ous top speed and efficient action to enact even a sizeable part the program the congress has be fore it by the time that the 199

sources.

abroad.

election campaign is upon us. THE ADMINISTRATION budget totalling \$65.6 billion cu

back expenditures on many ite but there is still a total of foreig aid funds requested in amount of nearly \$6 billion which \$4.275 billion is sought

the "mutual military program. Despite the dropping of the nam one 475 c SO 'foreign economic aid" at 1 ENGIN \$2 billion of this money is ask in disregard of the mandate

the congress that such aid b ETIAN I terminated next June 30. In add tee perfe 412 W. tion there are holdover funds the amount to about \$7 billion.

Scrutiny of the budget revea that heavy cuts have been made sitting again in such important domest ght, fence programs as reclamation, conservation, rural electrification REAL

flood control and others that an REAL so essential to the developme and conservation of our S PAGE.

Drastic cuts in those items ca iren ker not do other than cripple our on economy at a time when the rsery, 31 , by hour, President advises the cont that there is a "minor readju

ment" under way. Many ecol ists agree that it is a recessional BUIL trend. How serious it may bee THAT I they do not predict. It de Dung seem, however, that now time to block it with a real Real E domestic program rather

waiting for it to reach series, proportions. That would not n quire a budget increase, mere SALE a more proper distribution funds — more at home, le and cash

fices appeared in the Forum dressed in white to signify their purity. The Latin word for white was "candidatus"; hence our present-day "candidate." Those seeking office might do well to bear in mind the original intent of the word "candidate."

DON'T ASK A PHI BETA appa where the motto of that nous scholastic society origi-

The motto of Phi Beta Kappa

when it was a democracy and people voted for their consuls and praetors, those asking for the of-

them aimed directly at the collector. The national economics of places like Andorra, Liberia, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Monaco, and San Marino depend heavily on postage-stamp exports. The Soviet Union floods





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