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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY FEBRUARY 16, 1954

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Best Year of Central Valley Co-op Declared

187 members and their famiat Central Valley Electric Connual meeting in Artesia

W. H. Langenegger of man, pointing to advances of motions. co-op, announced CVE's latest ion, the big line north of swell, will be energized to-

Langenegger also reported pay-ent of nine of the co-op's smaller tes in full, totalling \$215,078.97. were paid ahead of schedule. cussing problems facing the Langenegger reported the a and Lakewood substations fully loaded. Directors, howare seeking to develop ans-

IN HIS REPORT, Mgr. Paul Southwestern Public Service Co. are scheduled by the state the commission raise

even 1/10th of a cent per att hour, Frost said, it will he co-op more than \$40,000 st also said a new substation

of Artesia is being

ng delayed during the rate Last year CVE purchased 49 mil-

kilowatt hours from Public reported a \$137,000 surplus,

co-op members that bein 1957 the co-op begins the heaviest of its notes, \$170,000 a year in prin HLE THE CO-OP is now in

nancial condition, it cannot its rates to members beof possible Public Service creases and because of the dup debt repayment schedcing the co-op, Frost said. board has voted to "go very the next year in extension lines," the manager said Monroe of Clayton, keyspeaker for the afternoon, the rural electrification saga

calling for a hardening In Colorado orld crises, but pointing the achievements which nade the United States the st nation in the world deits relatively short history.

our Shallow ocations Staked Artesia Area

oil locations, none than 2700 feet, were staked Artesia area over the past completions were plugged

new locations are: & Curtis No. 1 Jennings-

370-foot test in McMillan SW SW 32-18-27, 16 miles ert E. McKee No. 5 Magrud-

2000-foot test in the Artesia SW SW 12-18-28, 10 miles nd 10 miles sout hof Artesia. . Baker No. 1 Lowenbruck , a 2700-foot test in an unated pool in NE NE 24-21miles north of Carlsbad. im Hudson No. 5 Compton. 200-foot test in the Red Lake on SE SW 8-18-27, seven miles

were George H. Tracey No. 1 Co. No. 1-A Carper-Hanrior, drilled to 3637 feet. well was located in NW es east of Carlsbad.

Welch No. 3 Welch et al, NE depth 2808, running casing & Reese Oil Co. No. 8 ers, NE SE 13-17-27.

depth 501. Plugged back to Haynes No. 1 Malco, NW depth 1,550.

uan Drilling Co. No. B-1 San an-State, SW SW 28-17-28. otal depth 10,228, preparing to

ental Oil Co. No. 1 Nolan, depth 1,950 CO after shot. SE 4-16-27.

eatherstone No. 5 State, NW 2-17-31.

elly Stout No. 1 Humble State, Continued on Page Eight)

Scout Court Of Honor Is Slated Tonight

A Boy Scout Court of Honor, originally slated for last week, will be held at 7:30 tonight in Central school, Rev. Orvan Gilstrap, Gateway district advancement chairman, has announced.

Two boys will receive Eagle Scout honors during the ceremony and a large number of other Scouts will receive merit badges and pro-

Funeral Rites for Mrs. Vandagriff Reported Pending

Funeral services for Mrs. John Vandagriff, a resident of Artesia since 1919, are pending at Paulin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vandagriff died Saturday night at her home, 907 W. Main, noted that an investigation following an extended illness. She was 80.

Paulin Funeral Home chapel, with on the basis of last year's Burial will be in Woodbine ceme-

Pallbearers will be W. H. Yeager, A. F. Smith, James Buck, Bob by the co-op, but planning Rehberg, John Simons Jr. and Loren Gelwick.

> George Frisch, Bill Dunnam, John Simons Sr., Jess Cave, Calvin Dunn J. M. Jackson and Harry Carder. Survivors are her husband, whom she married in 1900 in Bentonville, Ark.; two sons, Paul of Artesia and Oliver of Florence, Ore.; a brother, Clarence Dean, Gateway, Mo.; and three sisters, Edith Lassiter, Independence, Mo.; Betty Dutton, Garfield, Okla.; and Janet Donley, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Vandagriff was born May 3, 1873 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Job Deans in Pearidge, Ark. Mr. Vandagriff is a veteran of

en boldly in the nation's Dies Friday

hospitalized for a year.

Richard and Don Phillip of Arte-

Dr. and Mrs. Starr left Saturday for Fort Worth and will return on

Educators Set Annual Banquet

husband in 1919 from Kansas.

Honorary pallbearers will be

great grandchildren also survive. the Spanish American war.

Joe J. Starr

Pete J. Starr of Artesia, died Fri- conference. day in a hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he has been through 3 p. m. Saturday.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Freida Starr, and son, Dr. Starr, and three grandchildren, Joseph Albert of Portales, and James

Annual banquet of Artesia Education Assn. has been scheduled for Feb. 24, officers of the organization have announced W. B. O'Donnell, executive secre tary of the New Mexico Education

Assn., will be guest speaker for the Arrangements are in charge of

Mrs. Nell Hamann.

Lubbock Educator, **Bank President To** Address C of C Meet

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, vice-president and director of Citizens Nation bank of Lubbock, will address the annual banquet and meeting of Artesia Chamber of Commerce

It is scheduled for 7 p. m. in Veterans Memorial building, according to Cecil Waldrep, president of the C of C.

Dr. Wiggins is former president of Texas Western college of El Paso and of Texas Tech at Lub-

He assumed his position at the Lubbock Citizens National bank on Sept. 1, 1952. Dr. Wiggins is a native of Crow-

ley, La., but his parents moved to Texas during his early years and he completed his grade and high She came to Artesia with her school work at Canadian, 'Lexas. He attended Goodnight college, Funeral services will be held at transferring to Hardin-Simmons university in 1916. He then served Rev. Orvan Gilstrap, pastor of a rual role as pincipal and coach did graduate work at the Univer-First Christian church, officiating. at Burkburnett high school, Burk- sity of Chicago, and returned to intendnt of schools, and to back burnett, Texas.

> at Memphis, Texas. When the university as professor of educa-United States entered World War at the Central Infantry Officers' by Hardin-Simmons. Training School at Waco.

During the years 1925-30, he received the M. A. degree at Yale,

Two grandchildren and two Artesia Allied Convention

Allied Youth of Artesia Senior high school will be hosts this weekend to a valley-wide conference of students and educators interested in extending the organi-Twenty-five schools in the Pecos

Joe J. Starr, 72, father of Dr. invited to send delegates to the Discuss Care It is scheduled for 8:30

Three addresses of importance Funeral services will be held have been scheduled for the con-Monday afternoon in Fort Worth, ference, according to Barbara afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jones, president of local Allied Youth.

O. B. Johnson, Southeastern director of the New Mexico commission on alcoholism, will speak at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Earlier in the day, Ed Barnom of Dallas, Southwest secretary for Allied Youth, and Jamey Saunders of Amarillo, International Allied Youth chairman and Southwest Allied Youth chairman, will speak.

The conference will also lay plans for attending the Southwest conference of Allied Youth, scheduled for Fort Worth April 8-11. Allied Youth founded in 1936, has a program of "alcohol education and alcohol-free recreation,

according to Floyd Davis, sponsor for the local post. It is intended to show young people they may have fun without drinking, providing a fellowship which "makes it easy to be popular and still say 'no' to drinking,'



Yale for the Ph.D. degree. From tion and dean of students. In 1943 Dr. Wiggins was named presi

Following the war, he re-entered dent of Texas College of Mines and Hardin-Simmons at Abilene and Meallurgy (now Texas Western received the B. A. degree in 1919. college) at El Paso in 1935. He re-The next year he returned to Ca- mained there until he became nadian as principal-coach and two president of Texas Technological years later became superintendent college in 1948, from which position he resigned Sept. 1, 1952, to hold his present position. He is a member of the Baptist

church, Rotary club, National Education Assn., Texas State Teachers' Assn., Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and is listed in "Who's Who in America" and the Biographical Encyclopedia of the World. Dr. Wiggins is author and contributor to educational magazines and periodicals.

From 1950 to Sept. 1, 1952, he served as chairman of the Presidents' Council of State Supported Institutions of Higher Learning.

New Gardeners Of Rose Bushes

New Gardeners club met Friday Charles F. Brown.

Mrs. Donald Knorr, president, conducted a short business session. Mrs. Jack Shaw discussed the care of roses, trimming, irrigating, and planting.

Refreshments of rookies, tea, and coffee were served from a tea table carrying out the Valentine

Those present were Mrs. Bill Hart, Mrs. Clyde Dungan, Mrs. Ray Thompson, Mrs. Knorr, Mrs. M. A. Corbin, Jr., Mrs. Shaw, and the

Artesia Weather

on SE SW 8-18-27, seven miles and six miles east of Ar. Artesia Rabies Outbreak Would et al in NE SE 20-18-27, to 399 feet and Carper Go. No. 1-4 Go. No "If rabies should be present in the com-Rabies is most common in late winter

7.25-30, 24 miles south and and spring, as recent rables outbreaks in Clovis and Las Cruces show, Dr. D. T. Gabbard, Artesia veterinarian, said Monday. Urging vaccination of dogs now, Dr.

Gabbard said "it has been shown conclusive-

ly that vaccination against rabies affords a high degree of protection to the average dog. "It is much safer and much less dangerous for animals, and for humans, far less painful, to control rabies through annual

vaccination of all dogs," Dr. Gabbard declared. "In the face of an outbreak of rabies," the veterinarian added, "it is also considerably less expensive to control rabies through vaccination than to allow a rabies outbreak

to get started."

Dr. Gabbard declared that contrary to popular opinion, rabies is not limited to the 'dog days' of the summer, but is actually most common, as earlier pointed out, in late winter and spring.

munity," he said, "every living dog must be suspected of having rabies. Any dog which and 20 defensive, against seven has been bitten by an animal suspected of being rabid, or that has bitten a person, should be immediately confined for 14 days, either at the owner's home or in a veterinary If the animals has rabies, the disease

usually will be recognizable in a few days, For Thursday and the dog will die shortly thereafter, Dr. Gabbard said.

Above all, unless it is absolutely necessary to do so, he declared, the animal should not be killed, because during early stages of the disease it is often impossible to make a diagnosis by examining the brain, whereas if the dog is allowed to die, it is usually possible through an autopsy to tell whether the dog actually had rabies.

Because of the few vaccinations to date in Artesia, Dr. Gabbard said "a rabies outbreak in Artesia would go like wildfire."

Enthusiasm **Marks County** Party Meets

Eddy county politics began to perk up this weekend as Republi-cans and Democrats held pre-primary county conventions in Carls-

Democrats elected 47 delegates to the state convention and thrust down a move to bind the county's

The GOP county meeting also named a nine-member committee to start rounding-up candidates for Eddy county offices to put before voters in the fall.

The Democratic meeting Saturday afternoon avoided an impending issue by voting to split its votes evenly between Mrs. Natalie Buck Smith and Mrs. Genevieve Calvani, both of Carlsbad, both seeking the party's nomination as secretary of

Democrats also instructed the delegation to support Mrs. Georgia Lusk of Carlsbad in her race for the nomination as state supereight Democrats now in office, in-

for lieutenant-governor and voted gram. to give support to the GOP gubernatorial candidate who will give Eddy county better roads. E. E. Kinney, of Artesia, county

when it goes to Santa Fe next good program. week so it "may horse trade" to its best advantage. Kinney was critical of what he charged was by-passing of the jointly administered by the city governing board is appointed by

Edwin Mechem, as well as near

Goodyear Downs **Travelers 77-65** In NIBL Contest

in making appointments.

After holding their own through the first half, CVE Travelers fell tion program run by the city counbehind after halftime to lose by cil and the school board. The city nances the annual budget. Wingfoots, 77-65 in an NIBL game

initely wasn't at its long-shot best. CVE made 31 per cent of its annual \$6000 budget. field goal attempts, the lowest

Goodyear made good on 40 per cent of its field goals, sinking 26 of 65, against 18 of 58 for the

CVE trailed 16-12 as the first period ended, but put on a second quarter spurt that knotted the score 33-33 at halftime But after the half, Goodyear

worked to a steady lead, holding a 55-48 edge at the third period John Mojzer led the scoring dropping in 20 points in Good- United Latin American Citizens, ed together for these lofty pur-

year's behalf. Jay Handlan of by W. H. Yeager, mayor pro-tem. poses; and Goodyear and Don Heathington of CVE were second with 14 apiece. Yeager pointed to the community Five Years of Community Serv-The weary Travelers began to service and patriotic contributions ice" so well signifies the importshow effects of the game"s fast of LULAC. pace after halftime From the freethrow line, the

Traveler's bettered their usual

mark, hitting 78.4 per cent - 29 made of 37 attempted-far outshooting the Wings' 64.1 charity ty-fifth anniversary; and, percentage, earned on sinking 25 For CVE, the game was next to the last home NIBL game of the less contributions to our city, our and to help in all possible ways to season. Wednesday night's encoun-state, and nation; and,

Goodyear out-rebounded CVE last night, 33 to 25. The Wings gathered in 13 offensive rebounds offensive and 18 defensive garnered by the Travelers

Park School PTA Slates Meeting

Park school Parent-Teacher Asn. will hold the regular monthly meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the music room. Theme will be "Our School-

Their Heritage' Curtis Tabor's art class will present a "Founders' Day" program Special music will be by the fifth and sixth grades chorus, directed by Mrs Beasley. A silver offering will be taken

Cof C Committee Asks **Definite Recreation** Program Be Developed

Republicans chose 60 delegates to the state convention and voted against instructing the delegations. The GOP county motified Recreation Plans Varied in State

(A state-wide survey of recreation in New Mexico's cities has been completed by Miss Dorothy Cline, president of the New Mexico Recreation Assn. The study is believed important enough to be featured here as an aid to Artesia's thinking on its proposed recreation pro-

fexico have recreation programs schools, city funds, and from dothat can generally be classed be- natons from civic organizations. low national standards, Dorothy I New Mexico Recreation Assn. president, reports.

means of a questionnaire, In the following year, Dr. Wig-gins married Miss Winnie Kinard associated with Hardin-Simmons gation up for re-election.

J. Wig-gins married Miss Cline, University of New as cluding three of the four-man dele-Mexico government professor, rat-anced by the city schools and the Republicans in their meeting ed the cities on administration, Community Chest. Friday night endorsed Charles personnel and finances of their II, he joined the Army and served he was awarded the LL.D. degree Battiste, of Carlsbad, as nominee city and school recreation pro- and one of the largest recreational developed

> show inadequate administration of ganizations, runs the program their programs and are below national standards in budgeting and and 11 paid assistants. Roswell's GOP chairman, told the delega- financing as well as in number of \$16,500 budget comes from city tion it should be uninstructed trained employes for operating a funds, county funds and the Com-

ounty's GOP organization by Gov. and the schools. complete ignoring of Eddy county | ploy recreation people for the sum- | nancing the program, the city furmer only. Eight of the 19 have a nishes \$3,000 and \$1,500 comes full-time director. Of the eight, from school finances.

> The study shows that city-operat- no staff assistants. The budget is ed program in Albuquerque and only \$850, \$500 from the city and Santa re are far below national \$350 from the schools. standards in regard to year-round At Portales, a five-member activity, while the school systems board is appointed by the mayor in the two cities are on a par with and the school superintendent. national norms.

program employs a summer direc tor with five assistants, while the school program employs a full-A tight Goodyear defense forced time director and eight assistants. out on a night in which CVE def- reation has a \$28,000 budget while city and school funds. the school system operates on an

percentage to date in a home thousand population group, has a nanced from parking revenue, dis full-time, year-round paid recrea- trict court funds, income from the tional director. The program is ball field, recreation building, ar administered by a nine-member

In his proclamation of the week,

Whereas, the development

as follows:

LULAC Week in Artesia

Declared By Acting Mayor

The text of his proclamation is state, and our nation

This week has been declared, Whereas, the Americans who

LULAC week in Artesia, honoring take part in the League of United

the 25th aniversary of League of Latin American Citizens are band-

Whereas, the League of United ing mayor of the City of Artesia,

American Citizens, better known do hereby proclaim the week of

as LULAC, is celebrating its twen- February 14-20, LULAC Week in

character, the instilling of ideas, contributions made by our League

the formation of citizens are price- of United Latin American Citizens,

Nineteen leading cities in New | board and is financed by the city

CARLSBAD, the other 15 to 20 thousand city, operates only a Roswell has the largest board

staffs in the state. The 35-man The majority of cities surveyed board, appointed by city-county ormunity Chest. Galiup has a summer program ONLY ONE of the 19 cities only. The summer recreational di-

naintains a recreation program rector has eight assistants. The More than half of the cities em- the school superintendent. In fi-10,000.

Las Vegas' program is operated by a summer director only, with

The summer director and two as-Santa Fe has a separate recrea- sistants do not run a year-round

RATON OPERATES a full-time recreational program. The director runs the set-up on a yearly the Travelers to shoot from far The Santa Fe city system of rec- \$7,700 budget appropriated from

> Silver City's summer program is run by an eight-member board. Clovis, a city in the 15 to 20 The yearly budget of \$3500 is fi-

Investigation into advisability of

up a special committee to investigate possible adoption of the city manager form of government. "The committee has the feeling there is a definite field for investigation here," Losee said ...

chamber's board of directors. According to information reachng the committee, Losee said, "it possible for a city of lass than Anyway, Loss said, Artesia has more than 10,000 population.

Shrine Slates

For March 27 Plans were announced today to old a Potentates' Shrine party

temple they are a member, will be invited to attend with their lad-

The chamber's membership is now being polled, Waldrep said, to attend will be a current card showing they are a member of Artesia

Membership Poll on Ideas

Is Planned

Artesia needs to further develop its theory and tentative plans for a city-wide recreation program, the civic improvement committee of the Chamber of Commerce agreed this week-end.

The committee, according to Chairman A. J. "Jerry Losee, attorney and chairman of

"It also believes the cigarette tax should be passed, Losee said. However, the committee indicated it favors the tax only if a definite program of recreation is

The group also agreed with

Councilman George Ferriman, Lo-

see said, that before a corerete

program can be fully developed, there must be an idea of probable income from the tax. This can probably be achieved only through passage of the tax,

The committee in its meeting liscussed as possible programs for items to be included in the recreation program, the swimming pool proposed fro the North Side, a civic building, a youth center, Little League baseball parks, and a beach-center with games such as Carlsbad has developed. The group agreed to prepare a

Show

list of definite recommendations on the recreation program and devote further study to the matter. We are not trying to take over city council function," Losee de-

clared, "but rather we're trying to supplement the work of the coun-The group agree dto prepare a on the recreation program and de

vote further study to the matter.

"We are not trying to take over a city council function," Losee de clared, "but rather we're trying to (Continued on Page Eight)

Chamber Advises Study of City Manager Plan

Artesia adopting a city-manager form of government has been recommended by the Chamber of Commerce civic improvement The committee, headed by A. J.

Jerry" Losee, recommended in

meeting Friday the chamber set

Losee said the committee would

present its recommendation to the

10,000 at the most recent census to have a city manager form of goverrnment."

Special Program

at Artesia Country club March 27, starting at 7 p. m. Dinner, followed by dancing, will be the program for the eve-All nobles, regardless of which

Members are asked to list their preference of at least one and pre-ferably more committees on which be no charge for the dinner and

ter with the Peoria Caterpillars will wind up the Travelers' NIBL **Host of Chamber Committee** Heads Announced By Waldrep Chairmen and vice-chairmen for | tourist; Ralph Hayes, transporta host of Chamber of Commerce ation; J. D. Smith, L. W. Brum

Bert Jones, Dennis Short, re-tail merchants; Paul Francis, Don-C. Williams, Eddie Ward, sports; C. G. Clark, clean-up, fix-up, paint-Bert Jones, Dennis Short, reald Fanning, agriculture; Fairey, T. C. Stromberg, industrial; Naylor, Christmas lighting; John S. P. Yates, oil industry; J. R.

Lund, Robert E. Ferguson, avia-

T. E. Brown, Sr., Emery Carper, ighway; Clayton Menefee, C. E. Currier, housing; Neil Watson Howard Whitson, national affairs; Jerry Losee, Denzil Nelson, civic betterment; Bill Keys, Ralph Len-

Floyd Childress, Ray Fagan;

ommittees have been announced mett, goodwill, public relations; C. by Cecil Waldrep, C of C president. D. Hopkins, Julius Chandler, bet-Names of the chairmen, vice-chair- ter business; Eugene Roberts, J. A. men, and their committees are as Richards, fire preventation; Tom J. Mayfield, education: T.

Whereas the theme

ant role they play in our city, our

Artesia and urge our citizens to

of recognize the valuable, patriotic

Therefore, I, W. H. Yeager, act-

Simons, Jr., rodeo parade; Russell Floore, banquet. learn member preference for serv-

ing on committees.



MRS. O. R. GABLE, Jr., center, was crowned Valentine Princess of Beta Sigma Phi of Artesia during ceremonies at the sorority's annual Valentine dance Saturday evening. With her are other contestants for honor, Miss Peggy Rogers, left, and Mrs. Joe (Gable Photo)

Valentine book, a large Valentine

Hurry!

Mrs. Gable came through a ma Phi city council.

ront was painted in gold "Our Myrtle Morris and orchestra.

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Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., Is Feted as Sorority Valentine

Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., Xi Iota and Mrs. Gable were introduced gold and red hearts, She was pre chapter, was chosen as Beta Sigma by Mrs. Donald Fanning, vice sented a bouquet of yellow roses Valentine Sweetheart at a president of Beta Sigma Phi city the sorority flower by Mrs. M. A. Valentine dance Saturday night at | council.

The ballroom was decorated with red and pink streamers, hearts, and a shower of red and pink balloons, hanging from the

The Valentine girls, Mrs. Joe Howell from Alpha Alpha, Miss Peggy Rogers from Alpha Lambda

Mrs. Walker Is Elected to Head Church Women

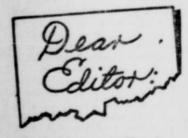
At a meeting of the executive board of the United Church Women of Artesia, held in the home of elected president for the remainder of the current term, following the resignation of Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Walker will serve until the May meeting of United Church Women, at which time new officers will be elected.

A pominating committee was appointed with Mrs. Reed Brainard, chairman, and Mrs. R. L. Paris, Mrs. Grant P. Ivers, and Mrs. M. A. Corbin, Jr.

Plans for the World Day of Prayer is to be observed March 5 were discussed. Mrs. Ivers will have charge of this program. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. at the First Christian church.

Coffee and rolls were served by Mrs. Johnson to Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Brainard, Mrs. Ivers, Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. Paris, Mrs. John Cochran, Mrs. Neil Watson, Mrs. H. L. Green, Mrs. Owen Haynes, and Mrs. Norman Stewart.



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Mrs. Edward Brentari, Belen, worthy grand matron of the Order Eastern Star of New Mexico, will make her official visit to the Artesia chapter Friday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p. m., according to an announcement of Mrs. Lena Riddle, worthy matron of the local chap-

Eastern Star

Official Plans

Artesia Visit

She will be accompanied by her husband, Dr. Edward Brentari. Other grand officers expected ere John Bourbonia, Hatch, worthy grand patron; Mrs. John Bourbon a, grand Electra; Glen McCoy Carisbad, grand sentinel; Mrs Anna Williams, Hobbs, grand con ductress; Mrs. Gladys Knox, Ruidoso, grand chaplain.

A 6 p. m. dinner will preced the meeting. Guests have been invited from Carlsbad, Roswell, Hagerman, Lake Arthur, Hope, Lovington Hobbs, Jal and Eunice.

Following the 7:30 meeting, a reception honoring grand officers will be held in the banquet room of the Masonic Temple. The fol lowing chairmen have been ap pointed Mrs. Owen Hensley, gen eral chairman; Mrs. B. A. DeMars. Mrs. Mel Mapes and Mrs. Leo Hicks, tables and flowers; Mrs. Buford Gray, Mrs. P. V. Morris, Mrs. Mack Reasner, food; Mrs. Osear Pearson, Mrs. A. R. Wood, Glenn Caskey, reception.

Officers and past matrons will entertain the worthy grand matron with a luncheon at the Old American dining room Friday at 1 o'clock, Members who would like to attend the luncheon should conact Mrs. Lena Riddle,

Saturday a school of instruction will be held at the temple, beginning with a covered dish luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Earle McDorman.

Members are urged to attend all f these meetings.

Births

ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL Feb. 11 - to Mr. and Mrs. Noel-

Waters, Jr., president of Beta Sig-1:54 p. m., 7 pounds 3 ounces. Feb. 12 - to Mr. and Mrs. Joe About 150 members and guests Moreno, Hagerman, son, Silbela with lace around the edge. On the attended, Music was furnished by Medrano, 1:15 a. m., 5 pounds 15 1870s, only at that time they were

Four Circles of First Christian **Women Meet**

Four members of Artesia Wom-an's club visited the Dexter Woman's club by invitation last Thurs-They were Mrs. R. C.

R. Baldwin, Mrs. Roger Dorand, and Mrs. B. A. DeMars. Mrs A. A. Kemitz of Hobbs, state resident, made her offclial visit She spoke on the problems of utgoing state president.

Other state officers present Meetings Set were Mrs. R. E. Pritchett of Carlsbad, third district president; Mrs. Russell T. Bird of Roswell, who will be the state president next year; Mrs. T. W. Anderson of Carlsbad, third district correspondng secretary; Mrs. Davis of Hobbs,

Pat Aita of Roswell sang several

Homemakers of Baptist Church Meet All Day

An all-day meeting of Home-makers circle of the First Baptist church was held Thursday of last week in the educational building. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Robert Corbin, chairman. Mrs. J. D. Josey, Sr., gave the devotional plans for the coming year

At noon a covered-dish luncheon was served. The afternoon was spent in quilting and visiting.

Those present wer Mmes. E. P. Turner, W. P. Porch, F. E. Murphy G. T. Hearn, N. H. Cabot, C. L. Hefley, J. S. Mills, Tex Polk, J. C Jesse, Robert Corbin Mmes. Rachel Stevenson, Charles

Ransbarger, W. C. Brown, A. G. Bailey, E. B. Everett, Louise Rogers, Lillian McNeil, M. W. Evans D. Josey, Sr., and Missey Kille This morning at 9 a. m. at the home of Mrs. A. G. Bailey, a birth-day party will be held for all members having birthdays in this quarrd Crump, daughter, Donna Jo. ter, Mrs. W. C. Brown will furnish the birthday cake.

> Navy destroyers date back to the known as "torpedo boats."

Hurry! Hurry! A Grand Prize A Day Is Being Given Away

2 Weeks Away with Double Pay!

Valentine," and large red satin

heart on the front. As it opened,

on one side aws a large Cupid and

on the other painted "Our Sweet

heart" and Beta Sigma Phi. At the

bottom in gold and at random were

and the use of an Elegant New '54 Dodge!



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Daughter Born To Vandagriffs

Lt. and Mrs. T. J. Vandagriff of Houston, are the parents of daughter, Chyrl Ann, born Feb. in Hermann hospital, Houston weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs D. M. Walter, Artesia, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ewton, Houston. Lt. Vandagriff will report to Wichita, Kan., Feb. 16 for one month and then will be stationed at Sedalia, Mo.

Methodist WSCS For Thursday

All circles of the Woman's So ciety of Christian Service will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday. This is to begin the study "With-

state coresponding secretary; and in These Borders," by John R. Scottributions Spanish-speaking people odist church

New Mexico, Texas Delegates Attend ESA Convention Here

Delegates from all corners of Room. New Mexico and from West Texas Prec attended the New Mexico-Farwell-El Paso state council meeting of whose extensive wardrobe Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority in

Artesia Saturday and Sunday. Highlights of the convention in cluded a cocktail party Saturday evening in Artesia Hotel, and a dinner and discussion meeting held Sunday in Old American Dining

of the United States have contri outed to culture. A covered-dish luncheon will be

held at noon. The afternoon ses

sion will begin at 2 p. m. On Friday, the meeting will from 2-4 p. m.

The meetings will be held in Mrs. J. E. Turner of Portales, state ford. The study deals with the con- Fellowship Hall of the First Meth-

Preceding the afternoon ness session, the Valenting signed and made by me Artesia's Alpha Nu chapte awarded to Mrs. Paul Dilla Mrs. Charles Gleghorn, Nu president, turned the over to Mrs. Mickie Richa siding for the state presi

was unable to attend Discussion of the co convention, to be held in April 23-25, was followed informal report on the convention held last Oct. Atlanta, Ga.

A lively and informative noon concluded at 3 p. m. w Epsilon Sigma Alpha in



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for the four groups of Women Fellowship est Christian church which Thursday afternoon.

met in the home nna McCaw, and Mrs. Earl was leader of the Bible study

members were present. Rets of cake, coffee, nuts ed, and each member was ted a hand-made Valentine was a verse of the scrip-

p 2 met with Mrs. N. T. ogram leader, Miss Cora Program leader, Miss Cora and the Bible study was Club's Study by Mrs. N. T. Kelly and de-il by Mrs. Joe Walker; "He Gave to Every Man His

hostess served refreshments ream, cake, nuts, and coffee p 3 met in the home of van E. Gilstrap. Mrs. Curtis

Richards lead the tudy and devotional. members and Mrs. G. P. sident of CWF, were ments of sandwiches,

and wiffee were served. p 4 met on Wednesday evee home of Mrs. Homer Franklin Broyles was in

lead the Bible study and

. Edmondson gave the de-

ments of cherry pie with ice cream and coffee ved to seven members and

200 million was paid in axes in New Mexico in fisincluding over \$102 mildirect collections. Mean-

Emmanuel Baptist Nursery Shower Held

The nursery department of Em manuel Baptist church was complimented with a nursery shower Sunday afternoon in the nursery department of the church.

Church members and their fami lies signed the guest book. Mrs. Everett Lalsley, superintendent of as co-hostesses, program in charge Coll. Program leader was the department, explained to the guests the needs of the department Wednesday, Feb. 17and announced a new addition had been added to the department, which was a new class room for

three-year-olds. Cookies and coffee were served by the teachers of the department, Mrs. Jay Doyle, Mrs. Ray Broocke and Mrs. Lapsley.

Group Meets

At a meting of the study group of the Artesia Woman's club Wed nesday morning in the home of Mrs. L. F. Hamilton, the members discussed usual topics.

Refreshments of cookies, nut was program leader, and bread and coffee were served. Those present were Mmes. C. G Clark, M. C. Livingston, George P. Whtite, Dave Bunting, T. L. Archer, C. R. Blocker, H. T. Gissler, Robert Cole, B. A. DeMars, Carl Lewis John Rowland, and George Teel.

Valley Baptist Evangelistic the program. Mrs. Hollis Meeting Slated

Emmanuel Baptist church wil be host to a Pecos Valley evangelistic conference Thursday.

The meeting will be held from 2-5 p. m. An evening meal will be served by the Emmanuel WMS. At p. m. the meeting will continue at the First Baptist church.

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Social Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 16—Cottonwood Community club, Muxiliary Plans Howard, 2 p. m. Park school Parent-Teacher As-

sociation, meeting in music room,

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta church met Thursday afternoon in Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of the home of Mrs. W. J. Wright with Mrs. Charles Bruce, 1516 Hank Mrs. Ralph Hunt as co-hostess. with Peggy Rogers and Ruth Bigler of Mrs. Bill Hart, 8 p. m.

Delta Delphian society, study at the Methodist church parlor, 9

Artesia Junior Woman's club, birthday luncheon at Cliff's Cafe-Thursday, Feb. 18-

Prayer retreat 2 p. m. and gen-eral meeting of Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian church at the church, 2:30 p. m.; program leader, Mrs. Noman Stewart, and devotions, Mrs. Albert

Circle I of Presbyterian Women Assn. meeting in the home of Mrs. James Allen, 2:30 p. m. Circle 2 of Presbyterian Wom-

Mrs. Tom Donnelly, 2:30 p. m. Friday, Feb. 19-Brendari of Belen, worthy grand Walters, and Rev. Rohane. matron, banquet 6 p. m., meeting

7:30 p. m. Artesia Chamber of Commerce Methodist Class banquet, Veterans Memorial build-

Care of House Plants Described To Garden Club

"Care of House Plants" was the rogram presented by Mrs. W. T. tions. Haldeman at a meeting of Artesia Mrs. M. T. Peters, Jr., as co-hostess. | dent. Mrs. Carl Lewis, president, conducted the business meeting. The group accepted the resignation of Mrs. C. A. Altman as sercetary, and elected Mrs. G. P. Ivers as secre-

A film was shown on the devel- Mrs. A. W. Harral.

opment of flowers. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to Miss Presbyterian Ruby Alexander, and Mmes. John Boren, Tom Bryan, Earl Darst, J. I. Funk, G. P. Ivers, J. W. Jones, J. W. Kennedy, Carl Lewis, John Shearman, C., W. Smith, W. T. Haldeman, C. R. Blocker and the hostess, members.

Mrs. W. M. Tipps, Mrs. Floyd Springer, Mrs. R. Q. Jacobs, Mrs. evening by members of the Mary W. I. Trembley, and Mrs. Steve Gilbert circle of the Presbyterian Mason, guests.

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Episcopal Church

District Meeting St. Paul's Auxiliary of Episcopal

Mrs. Neil Watson, president, presided at the business session Mrs. Oscar Pearson outlined plans for the district deanery meeting to be held here Thursday, Feb. 25. Mrs. Pearson is president of the

Pecos Valley Women's Assn. Mrs. Huck Kenny reviewed the last five chapters of "Faith and Practice of the Church.'

A baked food sale is planned for Saturday, March 13. Wright and Mrs. Hunt served refreshments of cake and coffee from an attractive table covered with a linen cutwork cloth centered with a bouquet of pink carnations in a blue vase, with blue

tapers in silver holders. Those present were Mmes. A. T. Woods, Berthan Van Wyngarden. Neil Watson, George Ferriman, M. en's Assn., meeting in the home of H. Ferriman, Earl Bigler, Cy Bunting, Oscar Pearson, Huck Kenny, A. J. Losee, Stanley Carper, Rich-Order of Eastern Star, Masonic ar Blackmar, George Martz, and Temple, official visit of Mrs. Pearl M. A. Corbin, Jr., and Miss Lucy

Entertained By Children's Songs

Hustlers class of First Methodist church met Thursday evening of last week in Fellowship hall for regular meeting and covered-dish supper. The Valentine theme was carried out in the table decora-

A short business meeting was Garden club Friday afternoon in presided over by Mrs. F. A. Davis the home of Mrs. J. O. Miller with in absence of A. W. Harral, presi-Group of small children sang

several songs. About 40 members were present. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown, and Mr. and

Circle Presents Membership Tea

A Valentine membership tea was held at parish hall Thursday

Mrs. E. E. Kinney presented the Material used by the Navy's budget for the year and held a de-'Skyhook" balloons to catch cos- votional service for members serv-The program was led by Mrs. to carry scientific instruments up Paul Dillard on the subject of

'Church and Community.' Mrs. Kenneth Aldridge led the A Valentine motif was carried

out in table detcorations for the re-

Hospital Record | Past Noble

Patients Admitted-

Feb. 11 — Gergoria Hidalgo, Hope; Ray Bartlett, and Mrs. Joe Moreno, Hagerman. Feb. 12 - Robert Maples, and

Ronnie Dean Jimenez. Feb. 13 — Vernon Monroe, and P. V. Morris.

Feb. 14 - Mrs. Johnnie Gray and Fred Tinker. Feb. 15 - Mrs. Tommy McDon-

Patients Discharged-Feb. 11 — Mrs. Blaine Haines and baby, Miss Clara Brown, Mrs. Samuel Moyeo and baby, and Mrs.

Kenneth Eoff. Feb. 12 - Mrs. Willie Morrison. Howard Washington, Mrs. Jose Moreno and baby, Hagerman, Terry Lyn Davison, and Dennis Davison Feb. 13 - Mrs. Huey Ingram. Mrs. Alfonso Rodriquez and baby, Jackie Moon, Mrs. Ozeil Ryan, and Mrs. Materio Hernandez, Lake Ar-

Feb. 14 - Robert Maples, P. V Morris, and Vernon Monroe. Feb. 15 — Fred Tinker.

freshment hour. Raspberry punch and cookies were served to mem bers and guests by Mrs. John Colins, Mrs. Charles McKinley, Mrs. Chick Coole, and Mrs. Hugh Kiddy.

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Grands Meet

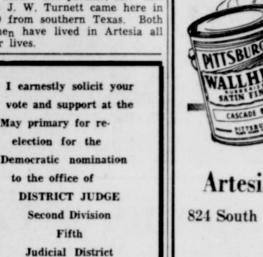
Past Noble Grands club met on Thursday evening of last week in the home of Mrs. C. Bert Smith with Mrs. Earle McDorman as co-

Mrs. McDorman, chairman, presided over a short business meet-Refreshments of home - made cake with chocolate and nut icing, cream, and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Those present were Mmes. Will Cobble, W. F. Keith, B. B. Thorp, Effie Wingfield, Fannie Bruton, Ethel Brandell, J. B. Spencer, L. H. Carder, W. S. Hogsett, John Lanning, and John Henry of Mentone, Texas, members, and Mrs. Albert Richards, a guest.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 11, with a covered-dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Hog-

Mrs. Nellie Cogdell and her sister, Mrs. Buelah Jones, are leaving in the next few days to make their thome in Los Angeles, Calif. They are both natives of Artesia and members of one of the oldest fami-A machine has been developed lies here. The parents, Mr. and by researchers at the Naval medi- Mrs. J. W. Turnett came here in cal center, Bethesda, Md., to ex- 1880 from southern Texas. Both plore the human body's reactions women have lived in Artesia all



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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dyer of Mc-1 met her sister, Mrs. G. D. Holmes of Abilene, Texas, have come to by car to Oklahoma City. Artesia to be with Waters Coff. man who underwent surgery at Ar-

daughters. John Kennedy, 211 Sherman, was taken to Roswell Thursday by Mrs. Kennedy. He entered St. Mary's hospital there for major surgery. He has been in serious ondition for sometime.

tesia General hospital recently

Mrs. D. M. Walter was called to oklahoma City due to the serious lness of her brother, J. K. Jonas. went by bus to Amarillo where she ances for 1954.

Earl Darst and Frank Rodriguez, members of the safety committee Coffman was in a critical condition. attended a meeting in Carlsbad of Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Ray are his the Santa Fe safety committee. This meeting was held at the Red

> Mrs. John Henry of Mentone Texas, who had been here visiting, returned to her home Friday and was accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Brandell who will visit her until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Scott returned home Saturday noon from she left Saturday, Feb. 6 and re- El Paso where they attended the turned Wednesday, Feb 10. She showing of the Frigidaire appli-

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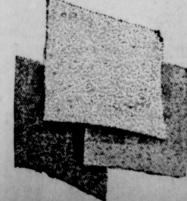
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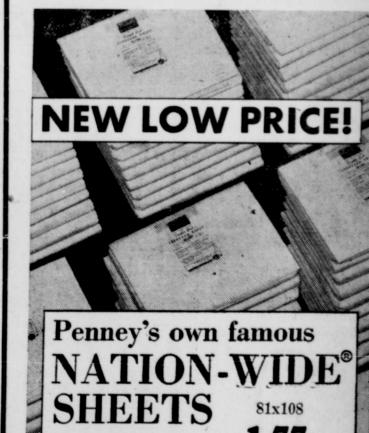
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football players were awarded All- player in his own right but also pleasure the progress of these boys Faculty-Student

team together through his atti-

Campanella and Beadle were

both named following the 1953

season to the Associated Press All-

State first string, and to the El Paso Times' All-Southern New

Mexico first team. Both will play

game in Albuquerque Aug. 14.

are three-year lettermen.

n the annual North-South football

Both Beadle and Campanella

Contacted for comment Monday,

Coach Reese Smith said "the weeks

the kind of player who knits a on the football field. To our think

tesia and the Peoria Cats will put theiir NIBL records on the line in a game which will be important to league standings Wednesday night Game time is slated for 8 p. m.

Wednesday in Junior high gym. The contest is an NIBL game. At last word, the Cats have a fourth place standing, the Travel-

The Cats were 1952-53 AAU National champions for the second

straight year. The Peoria, Ill., team returns this year with another strong team

under Coach Warren Womble. While several key players from year's championship team have announced retirement, new faces have come up to continue the Cats as a threat in NIBL com-

Keying the Cats' game is Ron Bontempts, who has scored an average of 13.7 points a game. Against the Travelers in Peoria he scored 30. Teammate Eddie Solomon, in

his first year with the Cats, is second in point making with an aver age of 10.7 per game.

Close behind are Don Penwell with 9.4, Dick Retherford with 9.7. Don Penwell with 9.4 and Frank McCabe with 8.7. In 22 games the Cats have

scored 70.5 per cent on their free throw attempts and 34 per cent on attempts from the floor. Coach Paul L. Frost of the Travelers has announced his team is in fit condition after a West Coast tour last week, and is pressing to take advantnagne of home court opportunities.

Wednesday's game is the last home NIBL game scheduled for the Travelers this season.

Artesia Host

High Tourney

Artesia Junior high school will

be host to the Pecos Valley junior high school basketball tourney

scheduled for Thursday, Friday,

Two games are scheduled Thurs-

day night, three Friday afternoon

two Friday night and two Saturday

Artesia and Hagerman play at 7

Thursday night and St. Peters of

Roswell and Alta Vista of Carls-

Friday afternoon, Roswell and

Dexter play at 1, Hope and Lov-

ing at 2:15 and Eisenhower the

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bad at 8:15 p. m. Thursday.

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and Saturday.

ers suited out, looked in grave ors. He was foll danger with only five eligible men and Wood with

Lovington Wildcats dumped the Artesia Bulldogs 73-65 on the Artesian's home court Saturday night. Cates started the Wildcats hit ting the basket for 10 points during the first quarter to spark the

Cats to a 21-11 first period lead. The Bulldogs gathered in 18 points in the second stanza, only to have the Wildcats rake in 19 to trail the visitors 29-40 at half

The Bulldogs slumped to 13 points in the third quarter while the Lovington Wildcats racked up 22 to see the visitors widen their score 20 points over the Bulldogs

During the first four minutes of about evven until the home team suddenly got hot.

to pday and with two of the re- Panthers. maining players carrying four

However, the last minute rush of the Bulldogs fell short as the buzzer went off to end the game. The Wildcats had to play the final

seconds with four men. While the Bulldogs hit 234 in the last quarter, compared to the visitors 10 their last minute attack was not enough to save

the game. Sam Golden of the Bulldogs, although not play in the first quarter, hit his stride during the remainder of the game to spark the Bulldogs with 21 points to his Robinson the final stanza, the scoring went credit. He was followed by Beadle Wood

and Seely with 13 each. Cates took top scoring honors Ramsey Lovington with only eight play- dumping in 26 points for the visit- Totals

Artesia Moore

Cranford Shildneck Totals Lovington Brideforth Beavers Cates Shivers

the hoop for a total of Part reason for the go to the fact that Larn

Bulldog center and

point man was held to

five points by a tig

Bulldogs Swallow 54-45 Win By Jal Quintet Friday Night

Artesia Bulldogs traveled to Jal The Artesians lead was short-Friday night to be handed the lived however, as the rough and short end of a 54-45 score by the ready Panthers jumped ahead to host Panthers.

Bulldogs led most of the first quarter with the score standing at at half time showed the Jal squad 10-9, Bulldogs favor at the end of the first stanza

winner of the Hagerman-Artesia game at 3:30.

Scheduled to meet Friday at p. m. are winners of the Roswell-Dexter and Hope-Loving games. At 8:15 p. m. winners of the St. Peters Alta Vista game and Eisenhower-Hagerman or Artesia game will

Semi-fginals are slated for 7 p n. Saturday, finals for 8:15 p. m. First, second and third place awards are scheduled. Referees will be Randall Ryde

and Walter Knapp of Roswell Other officials include Duane Sams, scorer and John Daugherty timer, both of Artesia.

PAY-



continue their lead throughout the remainder of the game. The score leading by sixe points, 22-16.

In the third period, the Pan-thers dumped in 17 to the Bull-dogs' 15 to lead 39-31 going into the final period. Artesia held the Panthers to a

scant 15 points in the final period but were only able to hit the bas- Jal ket for 14 themselves to capture Grimes of Jal captured the scor-ing honors for the Panthers, hit-ting the basket for 16, followed Terrell

by Goin with 11. Lane was the only man who hit Putman in the double figures for the Bull- McDonald dogs, as he dumped seven field | Totals

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ball fifth team in a poll conducted

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and Louis Campanella, chosen for

Coach magazine's All-American

Beadle is one of three New

The others are Lloyd Taylor of

Roswell, and Dick Hyson, Gallup

Both made honorable mention. The Wigwam Wisemen's teams are chosen by poll of sports edit-

Campanella is one of six New

Others are Lupe Juarez, El Rito end; Ron Wilder, Hobbs end; Dick Forrest, Carlsbad end; Lloyd Taylor, Roswell back; and Dick Hy-

Scholastic Coach's choices are

Both Campanella and Beadle are

Neither has yet made plans for

seniors in Artesia high school and will leave the Bulldogs this year.

this fall, although both are re-

ported considering offers from

Beadle was the plunging full-back on the 1953 Bulldogs who was cited by Coach Reese Smith as "always good for those extra yards to pull us through the clinches."

by poll of high school coaches.

tion in Scholastic coach's annual

Mexicans to make the Wigwam

honorable mention on Scholastic

high school football team.

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County Sanitation Officer Warns Lions of Rabies Threat

ficer for Chaves county, was guest chicken to some 22 members. speaker at the Tuesday meeting of

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Larry B. Summers, sanitation of Belle Bennet circle srved the fried

Bob Cumpsten, president of the speaker at the club, prsidd over a routine busiindercroft of the Methodist ness meeting. Arrangements were made for the dinner to be held Summers gave a very informa- March 23, at which the high school tive talk, and urged that all dogs basketball team and their fathers

the vicinity be vaccinated for will be guests of the Lions club. rables to avoid a condition now existing in Clovs and various other Tuesday, Feb. 23, will conclude the ities.
Summers' talk was preceded by club will resume its regular sched-

Enjoyment of Your Children Grows With Their Progress

Sy GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

MANY parents enjoy their child from the very time he is born, and find still richer enjoyment as more children arrive and the state of the st

With more and more pleasure, the father and mother observe this little child's development—

Winning Cooperation Child's Development

his increase in size and weight, the new movements and sounds he learns to make, and especially when he begins to smile.

His growing response to the expects, smile and trader to be small to the support of the suppor

His growing response to the parents' smile and tender tones, his beginning to coo and then to babble and finally to utter words; and the new things he can do with his hands and whole body, handling, touching, exploring things; and, gradually, his show of thinking, imagining and creating—how enjoyable they are. from encouraging this child to do Before long, he is sitting, reach-lng, creeping, waiking, talking— to amuse himself and find fun all these signs of development are with other children. amazing and fascinating to his (My new bulletins 'Self-ren-

learn to change the baby, dress him, feed him, bathe him, especially after the baby is one or two the dinner table, elsewhere about

with a purpose, as he begins to ness that endure

grow up together.

Tending, bathing, dressing the tiny infant and tucking him in for sleep can bring out the tenderest feelings in the mother. This is also true for the father, as he gently holds the baby occasionally, and looks at him, until he gradually learns to help in this little creature's care.

The parents, amazed at this little child's development, enjoy all his new exploits at speech and locomotion, at his creative fun, especially when he talks about things he only sees or hears in his imagination. Then, for years, they enjoy his play at make-believe alone or with other children. These parents write down some of the yarns he spins out of some of the yarns he spins out of

ance" and "Enjoying Your Children" may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope It's wonderful for the father to to me in care of this newspaper.) the home, talking and laughing

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The parents' enjoyment of the together, playing games together, shild can grow richer and richer having visiting children in the as this small person begins to put home at times, going places toblocks and other things together gether, building love and happi-(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

H. N. Colley, scoutmaster



NATIONAL GUARD trophy for meritorious service to guard is presented Dave Button, radio station KSVP manager, by Lt. Col. William C. Thompson, Jr.

Kiwanis Aid To Safety **Council Asked**

expenses for operation of Artesia Safety Council was invited in Kiwanis' meeting Thursday noon by G. E. Kaiser, president of the

Kaiser pointed to a list of safety council accomplishments, the most recent of which is a traffic-actuated signal for the Thirteenth-Main intersection. It is to be installed in the near future.

Three new Kiwanians were inducted during Thursday's meet ing. They include Rev. Orvan Gilstrap, sponsored by Paul R. Dillard and Bill Keys and George Keys, sponsored by Paul Frost. The induction ceremony was conducted by Rufus Stinnett.

Frost and M. G. Losee were se lected as delegates, Rev. Ralph O'Dell and Rufus Stinnett as alternates, to Kiwanis international con vention scheduled for Miami, Fla.,

troop 82, and Fred Castile and Charles Clay, scouts in the troop, sponsored by Kiwanis, presented a brief program. Scouts told of highlights in the Scout campaign, demonstrated knots and first-aid. Guests at the meeting were Kaiser, Lynn Owens, Junior Kiwanian of the month, and Jack Isaacs

of Roswell Kiwanis club.

A team of scientists from the Naval research laboratory is planning a trip to Sweden to observe the total solar eclipse of June 30

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Jamie McCroan Killed By Gun In Accident

Jamie McCroan, 17, son of Mr and Mrs. Bennett McCroan of Ca nadian, Texas, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Donald of Fayette ville, Ark. y/as recently killed in a gun accident.

Jamie and his roommate were playing with a .22 pistol and his ommate accidentally dropped the gun It hit a coftee table, fired, and struck Jamie in the heart

The parents and grandparents were both former residents of Ar-tesia. Jamie attended grade school here. His parents lived in Grayburg



Chiropractor **Attends Area** Meet in Roswell

Dr. James K. Woodlee repreeo Chiropractors Assn. held re- rillo. ently in Roswell.

Doctors and their wives from Hobbs, Carlsbad, Portales, Roswell, week in Vaughn visiting her par and Artesia attended Miss Lena ents. Riddle went as I Woodlee's guest.

nd on "Getting the Human Ele- home of Mrs. E. C. Casey. nent Back Into the Profession." Dr. Woodlee brought an address

landicap and Succeed."

was decided to hold quarterly meetings. The next meeting will be May 16. At this meeting an election of officers will be held. Dr. Higgins of Roswell, who had been appointed to organize this branch of the New Mexico Chiropractors Assn. invited the guests o his home after the meeting for ight refreshments. Mrs. Higgins served home-made cake and coffee.

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Personal Mention

Don Norton who is stationed on the USS Prairie is due back in the station in April, and will receive 30-day leave.

M. A. Corbin, Jr., returned Wed sented Artesia at the quarterly nesday from a tri-state hardware meeting of the Eastern New Mex- annual convention held at Ama

Miss Helen Garde spent last

Mrs. Antonio Casadar and daugh After the luncheon a round table | ters, Margaret and Celia of Santa liscussion was held on "Unity," Fe were week-end guests in the

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bidwell re entitled "How to Overcome a turned Saturday night after two weeks vacation in Parm Springs In a short business meeting it and Los Angeles.



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MEN'S LULAC members are, left to right, seated, Robert Bresino, chaplain; Robert Gomez, vice-president; Gilbert Alaniz, Henry Alaniz, president; Leo Torres, district governor; standing, Joe Jiminez, Bennie Gomez, Henry Hernandez, Marcelino Sosa, and Billy Nunez. Absent for picture were Frank Gomez, treasurer; Bob Aguilar, secretary; Ernest Alamanza, Leo Hernandez, Ted Padilla, Jesse Sosa, Guadalupe Gonzales, Joe Navarette, and Alfonso Hernandez.

Young People Mark Valentine's

of the young people's department of Emmanuel Baptist church were entertained Thursday evening of last week with a formal, annual by Mrs. Fisher. Sweetheart banquet

with comic chalk drawings.

V. E. McGuffin. "Imprisoned Warren Coughenour was decorat-Emmanuel Baptist V. E. McGuffin. "Imprisoned Warren Coughearts" starred Jimmy Brinson ing chairman. and Charles Nunnelee. Linda Beene gave a reading "Football of Hearts." "Mourning Old Maid

Hearts," a comedy skit was given by V. E. McGuffin, G. L. Beene, G. L. Beene, general; Mrs. Emil Garland Stuart, Everett Lapsley, Bach, program; Mrs. Troy Rhodes, Emil Bach.

The group enjoyed group singing and request numbers played

Rev. Fisher of Hillcrest Baptist Bob Whitted was master of cere- church, Carlsbad, was guest speak ment holds us to arbitrary rules New Mexico" title. "Mrs. New Mexico" monies and entertained the group er. He gave a very interesting talk on "No More Half-Heartedness."

Bob Whitted, Doyle Smith and serving and Mrs. Garland Stuart and Mrs. Hilge, food.

its programs. The federal governbased upon their social phil-"Hearts Uplifted By Song," and The banquet hall was decorated the hands of the state." — Alva A. her husband and her children, will "Hearts in Tune," were given in to carry out the theme of Valen- Simpson, Jr., New Mexico state represent the state in the national song by Mrs. G. L. Beene and Rev. tine and Hearts festival. Mrs. welfare director.

Serving as chairmen of other

the banquet a success, were Mrs.

Lucky Artesia Homemaker Has **Chance in National Contest**

A lucky Artesia homemaker will | April 21 through 25 at Ellinor Vile the winner of the enviable title, lage, Ormond Beach, Fla. Mrs. Artesia," Thursday, March "Mrs. New Mexico" has a chance 18, when local homemakers comto win, along with the "Mrs. Amerpete in the first round of the "Mrs. America" national contest. ica" title: an automatic gas range

Southern Union Gas Co. and the with every automatic feature for H&J Food Basket invite all Artesia easier cooking, a completely noiseusewives to enter the contest by ecuring an official entry blank ing new automatic icemaker, an from the March issue of "Better automatic gas clothes dryer and Living" magazine, now available at an automatic washing machine, an the H&J store, and returning the automatic gas water heater to completely filled out entry to the make hot water worries a thing of H&J store before closing time Sat- the past and a gas incinerator urday, Feb. 27.

Artesia nomemakers who qualify for the local contest finals, to be All these prizes and more go to held at the Artesia veterans' building, will have ample opportunity be! to display their skills at cooking, meal planning, sewing, and home be the next "Mrs. America" and management. The judges all are win over \$15,000 in prizes for heromemaking enthusiasts — the self and her family, including a tind who believe that a tender pie two-week vacation in Florida and a crust is to be prized far above long four-week airline tour of Europe eyelashes and that a woman is with all expenses paid. most beautiful when she keeps her family happy.

The five well-known local personalities who will judge the contestants on the basis of homemaking ability, poise and general appearance are Miss Marjorie Howell, Eddy county home demonstration agent; Miss Ann Howarth, home economics teacher at Artesia senior high school; Mrs. Mary Long, committees and helping to make society editor of the Artesia Advocate; Paul Scott, manager of Artesia Chamber of Commerce; and J. T. Haile, manager of the H&J Food Basket.

The local housewife who best proves her skills as a homemaker March 18 will be proclaimed "Mrs. "A state depending on federal Artesia" and will have all of her money has little local control over expenses paid to compete with other state finalists for the "Mrs. ico," who will receive an allosophy and thus more or less ties expense trip to Florida for herself, "Mrs. America" contest to be held

ing of Albuquerque spent Tuesday at the Artesia airport. People who conducted business with them were: T. J. Sively, license renewal; Chuck Baldwin, license renewal; Joe Howell, written; Jim Dorris, written; J. B. Champion, student license; and Bob Christian, student license renewal. And here are some of the prizes

Mrs. Ludie Hazel, mother of A.

Gene Sherwood and Irving Porter killed 16 eagles Sunday and Monday of this week.

day with Jim Dorris. Rev. R. L. Willingham flew to Carlsbad, accompanied by Jim Dorris, Wednesday where he caught the airline to Oklahoma City. Rev.

Mrs. Hazel flew from Dallas Mon

Jim Ferguson flew to Midland Thursday, accompanied by Bob

Delhi Oil Co. flew into Artesia H. Hazel, is visiting at the airport. I on business Wednesday.

to the Elmer Hepler ranch Thurs Willingham had planned on flying himself but due to weather condi tions changed his mind.

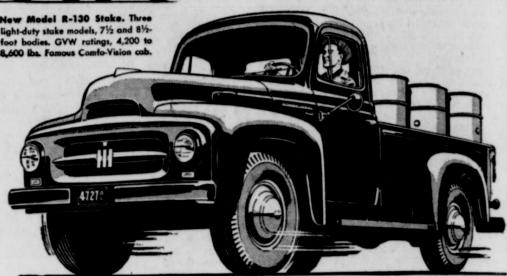
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Mrs. Artesia Homemaker may

A-3C Samuel J. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Walker of 1103 W. Missouri, Artesia, has processed here with the 2349th personnel processing group en route to the Philippine islands.

SAMUEL J. WALKER

Prior to his shipment overseas, Airman Walker was stationed as a personnel speicalist at Perrin Air Force Base, Texas.

Before enlisting in the Air Force in August, 1952, Airman Walker graduated from Artesia

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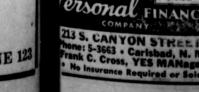
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leeping Beauty Top Play or Children

Clare Tree Major productions." story of "Sleeping Beauty," t's Theater Co. is to play in the Major repertory for 30 years. the Clare Tree Major Chilhesday, Feb. 18, is an alleof nature's sleep during the

wakening in the spring at the t kiss of the Sun God. But to children, "Sleeping Beau-

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lways had been one of of the stories intro-

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"At any rate," according to Mrs. Hermosa School authority of the company itself that Children's Theater of New PTA Honors York audiences find it one of the York audiences find it one of the brightest and most exciting of all Founders Day

"Sleeping Beauty" is currently on an eight month, cross-country

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silver jubilee tea commemorating in March is a talk by Geoge White, PTA's founding and a review of elementary supervisor, on aptitude

Highlighting the meeting was a



WITH MUCH ADO about his pro posed constitutional amend ment to restrict the President's treaty-making powers going on about him, Senator John W. Bricker (R), Ohio, presents an rides the Senate subway to the Capitol. He holds the Congressional Record. (International)

Grain Warehouses In Southwest Reported Glutted

by U. S. department of agriculture. When these warehouses are finshed, southwest grain farmers will have additional space to store between 50 and 55 million bushels of grain. Some of these houses will

Meanwhile the grain storage situation remains critical in this picture looks today.

First," the story of PTA, by Mrs.

The meeting, conducted by Pres. Mrs. John Sparks elected Mrs. Paul Francis, Mrs. Jack Knorr, Mrs. E. E. Kinney, C. A. Stalcup and Don marked Founders Day with a spe- Gwynne to the nominating committee.

Scheduled for the organization's next meeting the second Monday

On His Way



White Turkeys' Popularity

Up to three or four years ago, be fore Beltsville small white turkeys won such a place for themselves. bronze turkeys made up well over 90 per cent of the turkey growing business. Now poultry specialists of the U.S. department of agriculture see signs that practically the whole turkey business-little, big, and even medium size turkeysmay go white.

Because of their inconspicuous pinfeathers, the hard-to-dry-pick white turkeys have actually became easier to pick than darkn Texas, Oklahoma, and New feathered birds under the newer Mexico have started expanding ca- slack-scalding and sub-scalding pacity under the guaranteed stor- methods which remove feathers efage program announced recently ficiently regardless of the plum-

three-state area. Here's how the

Commodity credit corporation wns around 108 million bushels of wheat in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. In addition, CCC expects to take over heavy holdings of 1953 grain. This totaled 94 milion bushels of wheat and 62 milover is as heavy as expected, near-



More than 300 Navy chaplains saw service with Navy and Marine Corps units during hospitilties in e finished in time for this year's.



THE OLD HOME TOWN OH! MAGGIE YOU SHOULDN'T A-THROW THAT DISHWATER OUT -- PAW'S A-SETTIN' OUT THERE -- NOW HE'LL BE STORMING IN HERE MADDER HAN A WET BEAR!!! -

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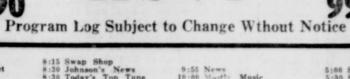
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5:00 Bobby Benson
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:55 Johnson's News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Perry Come
6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:45 Local News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 Harry Wismer
7:15 Organ Portraits
7:30 Nightmare
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He said the chamber's member

ship will be polled by mail in the

near future to learn suggestions

The city council last Wednesday

night agreed to defer temporary

vote on the proposed cigarette tax

until it has been further discussed

in the community, and until the entire council membership is pres-

ent at a meeting. Two members

were unable to attend last Wednes

Councilman Ferriman has esti

mated the tax will bring in be

tween \$1,200 and \$1,500 a month

However, Bob Howard, local ciga

rette jobber, has estimated prob-

able income as "less than \$1,200 a

month, probably around \$1,000 a

WITH representation.

for the proposed recreation pro

Traditional 'Sleeping Beauty' Story to Be Given in Play

Commander Stresses Need for

"Sleeping Beauty" is centuries olden times that Clare Tree Major old! For ages this children's classic has set her play in old Russia. has been exciting the imagination of countless civilizations and peo- the fairies in the ritual of the gifts,

Records of a "sleeping beauty" legend exist in the earliest Egyp- the good fairy; all are planned to tian writings. A similar tale was hold the children spellbound." part of India's folklore. The story tions from many, many sources in- of arrangements. cluding the Nordic, Gallie and an-

tirely eradicate the ancient folk Feb. 18, at the high school audito- gram, run by a nine-member youth lore of their nation's heritage and rium under the auspices of Artesia commission, costs \$8,000 annually it is to show American children Girl Scouts, Central school PTA, and is financed by the city cig-

"The exquisite, colorful dance of the rude interruption by the evil fairy, the rescue of the princess by

has been endlessly retold, changed colorful and magnificent Russian operates a recreational program and colored to suit the taste of the costumes and settings created by on a \$5000 budget, most of which nations adopting it. In New York's Marian DePew and Joseph Hall," is derived from self-supporting acgreat Public Library are transla- says Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, chairman tivities.

"Sleeping Beauty" here Thursday, mer programs only. Hobbs' prosomething of the flavor of these and Artesia Story League.

Community Support of Guard board. The full time director and one assistant run the program on

as radio station KSVP received a time of emergency. The guard may National Guard bureau metitorious | be called to aid, assist and rescue It was presented Dave Button, flood, earthquake or tornado. Also

tillery battalion. Special guests attending were Cecil Waldrep, president, Artesia Chamber of Commerce; Paul W. Scott, manager, C of C; Martin Yates III, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

Text of Lt. Col. Thompson's presentation address in part is as fol-

It is obvious to us in the National Guard that we cannot succeed in our guard program without com-munity support. The easiest and most continuing method of gaining community support is by uutting our story before the community by way of our local newspaper and radio station. We have had wonderful support and assistance from both our local radio station KSVP and our local newspaper. The National Guard in Artesia has the community support as shown by our growth and progress. In many communities, it is not that

The New Mexico National Guard has very definite recruiting aims. We want to achieve 100 per cent of our authorized strength of 113 men in each battery as soon as we can. We have made a very creditable showing as of now, for we have about 65 per cent of our authorized strength now in the battalion as a whole and in this battery, Battery C of Artesia.

For one to assist the National Guard is to assist the defense of the United State against an ag-

The National Guard is a vital part of the plans for the defense of the United States. And it has Guard has participated in every war that this country has been engaged in since the Revolutionary War up to and including the present Korean conflict. Today the antiaircraft units of the National NE 24-21-26. Guard, such as this one, plan even a more important role in national provide air defense of certain areas in the United States.

In addition to our national defense role, the National Guard has Nix & Curtis No. 2 Sunray, SW a state mission. We are at the call the governor whenever he

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National Guard activities was Guard provides the governor with stressed in a ceremony last week a ready force of organized men in in a disaster area, such as a fire, station manager, by Lt. Col. Wil-liam C. Thompson Jr., battalion life and property during a time of

commander, 697th anti-aircraft ar- civil strife, such as a riot or strike. Four Shallow—

(Continued from Page One) NE SE 4-18-28. Total depth 2526, installing

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No-State "AD", NW NE 10-19-28.

Total-depth 11,011, pulling core. S. P. Yates No. 1 State "J", SW NW 28-19-28. Total depth 4081, plugged back to 1135 testing.

Robert A. Atha No. 1 Yates-McKee, NW SW 36-19-29. Total depth 1666. Plugged back

1625. Testing. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Legg NW NE 27-22-30.

Drilling at 14,551. et al, NE SW 2-24-28. Coring at 8042.

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Harrison, NW NW 12-25-30. Total depth 16,705. Plugged back 12,345, testing. Sinclair Oil & Gas No. 18 Keel "B".

NW NW 8-17-31. Total depth 3232, testing. Neil H. Wills et al No. 3 Colgazier

"C", SW NE 20-20-30. Total depth 1491. Waiting on Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 11 West

"B", NE SW -17-31. Total depth 3574, swabbing. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Ora Hall, SE SE 32-17-28.

Drilling at 5648. Makin Driling Co. No. 1 Boller, Kincaid-Watson, SE SE 29-16-28. Drilling at 3843. been so, for the National Bob Johnson No. 2 Yates, SW NW

5-20-27. Total depth 434, preparing to

Total depth 2659, Plugged back 2650. Preparing to test. defense because we are pledged to Kersey & Co. No. 20 State, NW SE

32-17-28. Total depth 1148, shut down for repair.

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Standard Oil Co. of Texas, No. 1 nanced by city maintenance and State 7, SW SE 16-21-22. Old well worked over. Old total depth 11,312, moving Membership in material.

Kecreation—

(Continued from page one) swimming pool.

Tucumcari is the only city in the 5,000-10,000 class with no board or commission for operating "Children also delight in the hires a summertime director who

Hobbs and Las Cruces are the The nationally known Children's two cities in the 10,000 to 15,000 Theatre of New York will play population class. Both have sumarette tax.

A FIVE-MAN BOARD operates Las Cruces' program. The budget, which was not available for study, comes from the city cigarette tax The school superintendent at Clayton appoints a three-member

a budget of \$13,000, which comes from school funds. Lordsburg's program, financed by \$3,000 out of school funds, is run by one director for the sum-mer only. There is no board or

commission at Lordsburg. There is a seven-member board at Lovington, one of three cities under 5,000 population with a full time director. The seven-member board, appointed by the mayor and city commission, has an \$8,000 budget from school funds and the city cigarette tax.

SINCE SEPTEMBER 1953, Taos has no full time director. Taos' nine-member board is appointed by the major and city commission. The program calls for a \$4,000 budget from city cigarette tax and donations.

Truth or Consequences is one of two cities in the 5,000 population group with no recreation board or commission. Its summer program employs only a summer director and is operated on school funds.

Deming's program is operated by the school board and employs a summer director who is allowed Richardson & Bass No. 1 Beeman 14 assistants. The program is fiSong By Loco Hills Woman

Is Recorded

Mrs. Charlotte Blass, Loco Hills, has written a new song called "My Heart Comes Bouncing Back," which recently was recorded.

Plans are being made to put the record in several juke boxes in Artesia, and surrounding

The song is on a Crown Music Co. record of medleys. Other songs on the same side of the record are "There Goes My Hearts" and "I Can't Forget Your Smile."

Mrs. Blass is well-known here as a professional artist. She entered the professional field when her landscape scene won the blue ribbon at the state fair at Roswell two years ago.

Many of her oil paintings hang in homes and business locations Early American settlers worried in Artesia and nearby towns. about "taxation without represen-She also hangs her paintings at tation." They should see it now the May Rector Art Gallery in

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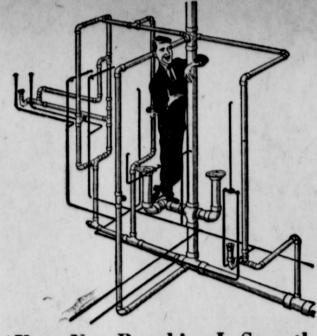
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the pipe.

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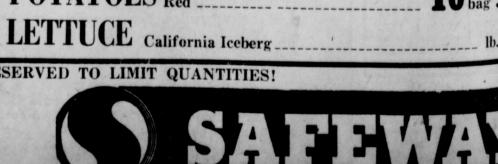
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THE DETER STORY



There is something divine in the soul of a woman who can leave her homeland and her loved one s and go across the world to bury her life with the man she loves, in the wilds of some foreign land, to live for a lifetime among naked s avages and help her husband to point

MRS. BYRON OGLESBY nat better way to start this than by quoting the wonderribute above to Mrs. A. B. er, by her husband, the late Dr. B. Deter, in his book, "Forty in the Land of Tomorrow.' spoke with Mrs. Deter recently home of her daughter, Doris Ramon Welborne) of Hager-

with whom she has been

since Christmas. Mrs. De

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all remain in the states for a before returning to Rio de o, Brazil, where she has made home since going there as a Deter is a beautiful woman lver-grey hair piled high on head in glossy curls. She pos es a quality of dignity and re-

interspersed on, she, with a mischievou in her eye, would recall musing incident implicating (Welborne) and her various when she was a young und girl, o some earlier child-

DETER, BORN IN CANed to Rochester, N. Y. with rents and it was here that t her future husband, where s attending a Baptist seminnd she was taking nurses They were married in The following month parted for the vast wilderof Brazil to spend the rest of wives as missionaries, where were no churches, only six issionaries, and just a few

some 50 years later, there veral hundred missionaries. 0,000 Baptist believers in n to the other denomina-Unbelievably, there are 99 churches in Rio de Janeiro this time, Rio being a city

flourishing railroad center, There are blood-sucking vampires dicapped by a broken hip joint and

and 12 years in San Paulo.

The past year and a half, Mrs. Deter has made her home in Rio de Janeiro, "the most beautiful city and bay on earth," with her daughter, Edith (Mrs. A. B. Oliver) and Dr. Oliver. Both Dr. and Mrs. Oliver are also missionaries in

TO BETTER UNDERSTAND the conditions they faced as pioneer missionaries, I quote the following from Dr. Deter's book: "In our field there are two worlds, public place, he says "bencao with but a few hours of travel between them. One is a world of a fine civilization where we find electric lights, railroads, automobiles, beautiful houses, well-kept lawns, liveried servants, raidos which you enter a Brazilian home they sweep the skies for music, leughter and news and which move the throbbing heart of the world. The most beautiful city and bay on earth are the city and bay of Rio

"The other world lies at the door of this great civilized world. It is still in the gloom of the dead centuries. There the light of God has never shone and he has never walked. There hearts are deaf, dumb, and blind to the music of heaven and to the gladness of life. young men are often seen standing They fail in great part, to see the in the streets courting their sweetbeauty of the green mountains and hearts, who stand in the windows. the prodigal tropical life where If anyone approaches them, they they live. They live in the eternal stop talking until after the in twilight of their grass-covered huts truder passes on. Among the superand eat their food with their hands stitions is the custom of sweeping as they sit on little stools around with a broom after a coffin, as it smoky fires kindled on the dirt is being carried out, to sweep the floors of their stick and mud huts. devil out after the dead. They sleep on rude mats made of "I wish it were as easy as that, swamp rushes. The dogs, goats, wrote Dr Deter, "but I find that chickens, and fleas all warm them- the devil sticks around after all selves at the same fire. They cook their food in pots suspended from the rafters of their houses, over

"But more dangerous to their late parts of the interior, traveling

Guests of honor were the state president, Mrs. A. A. Kemnitz of Hobbs, the third district president; Mrs. R. E. Dritchel: of Carlsbad the district president-elect; Mrs. Russell Bird of Roswell, and the Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Kemnitz gave a very interesting talk on the New Mexico federated clubs, showing their accomplishments and progress, and offering suggestions for improvement and greater accomplishments in the communities through the work of the Woman's club. Mrs. Dritchell also made a short talk, ex-

Mrs. Jack Lane of Roswell presented her student, from WAFB, who sang several vocal solos and was well-acclaimed for his outstanding performance. Mrs. Lane

The tea table was decorated the Valentine theme. The centerpiece was a heart-shaped cake sur counded by red flowers and green- Residents See ery. Individual heart-shaped cakes Valentine mints, and assorted nuts, Successful New

Members from the Woman's Hope Water Well clubs of Hagerman, Artesia, Roswell, and Portales were present. Members from the Hagerman club who attended this meeting were Mrs. E. S. Bowen, Mrs. W. E. Utterback, Mrs. L. E Harshey, Sr.

suffering from dizzy spells due t lack of rest.

He baptized people from gener als and professors, to former ruffians and assassins - brute-like men to helpless cripples. He baptized members into the first church in Corumba in the Paraguay river, infested with "piran a man-eating fish, and had Dinner Sunday the Lord's Supper in the brickyard, still in wet clothing.

in most parts of Brazil, God

vague, and Jesus is a mere name-

Physical poverty itself does not de-

stroy the soul. But the lack of spiri-

tual light which causes them to

live in darkness and grope in blind-

ness, this soul poverty kills both the bodies and the souls of hun-

his father in the street or in any

papae" meaning "give me your blessing, father" and this con-

tinues after the children are grown

to men as well as to women. When

say "a cas e sua" meaning "the

house is yours" which means liter-

ally that the house and all who live

there are at your service. Instead

of knocking at the door, they clap

their hands. Even though the gate

is far from the house they stand

and clap their hands until those

living there come out and welcome

them. Many continue this custom

today although doorbells came in

In the evening, numbers of

some time ago.

the sweeping is done."

men and women. Men tip their hats

dreds of thousands out here."

lives than all of these unsanitary by canoe, horseback, train, auto, states for their first visit, jects malaria and yellow fever into one of their children could their blood. Ninety per cent of a was necessary to reach the a word of English! They have three or four kinds of paraginal Parana (southern Brazil), sites sucking out their vitality. for days by mule and on foot, nan tank!

fires made on the dirt floor.

HAGERMAN NEWS

Mrs. Byron Oglesby, Editor

Joins in Anniversary

club were invited as guests of the Dexter Woman's club Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Lake Van club house in celebration of the 47th anniversary of the Dexter club.

state treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Turner

pressing her pleasure for being

accompanied him at the piano.

were served with coffee and tea.

and Mrs. Jeanette Michelet.

DR. AND MRS. DETER FACED

many hardships. They made many He baptized in the river, some trips to the lonely and most desomarauding mosquitoes and stingand Mrs. Deter returned conditions is the mosquito that in- mule, foot, and even by ox-cart us- ing insects, in the ice cold water of

(To be continued)

Hagerman Club Miss Huddleston Is Released By Hospital Marguerite Huddleston, serious

ly injured in a head-on auto colli sion recently, has been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital and re-Members of Hagerman Woman's turned to her home in Hagerman. Another occupant of the car in which she was riding, Verda Crump, formerly of Hagerman and now of Roswell, remains in the hos

pital in a very critical condition. The accident occurred Feb. 5 four miles north of Dexter. There were three fatalities in the acci-

Votes to Buy

American Legion Auxiliary of Hagerman met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Max Wiggins Mrs. Dub Hardin, president, con ducted a short business meeting Mrs. Jeanette Michelet, secretary treasurer, gave a financial report It was voted to buy dishes for

use in the American Legion hut. At the close of the afternoon, the hostess, Mrs. Wiggins, served devil's food cake and coffee to the following members: Mrs. Roy Choats, Mrs. J. W. Langenegger, Mrs. Dub Hardin, Mrs. L. E. Har-shey, Jr., Mrs. Millard Tulk, Mrs. Jeanette Michelet, Mrs. Jim Langenegger, Mrs. L. E. Harshey, Sr.

and Mrs. Leonard George and Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgar Harshey, Jr., and children motored to Hope Sunday to watch the testing of the city well drilled the custody of his commanding ofby the George Drilling Co. of

The well was very successful testing out by pumping 750 gallons of water per minute. Harshey is an employee of George Drilling Co. and assisted in putting this well in.

Given Birthday Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harshey, Sr

wr hosts to a family dinner party times in the night with swarms of at their home Sunday honoring their son, Clarence on his birthday

Harshay and Danny, Mrs. Tom Mc-Kinstry and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harshey, Sr.

Obligation Night Marked By Eastern Star

Harmony chapter of Order of Eastern Star held its regular meetng Wednesday evening at Masonic Hall of Hagerman.

In observance of Obligation Night, Mrs. Jean George presented a vocal solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jeanette Michelet. Those having birthdays during the month were honored, and presented with a gift from the worthy matron, Mrs. Jewel Garner. Honored were Mrs. Jean Marie Langenegger, Mrs. Sally Sweatt, Mrs. Sadie Bowen and Mr. Jack Menoud.

Plans were made for the official visit of the worthy grand matron, Pearl Brentari of Belen, to the local chapter, and arrangements were made for the dinner to be given in her honor.

At the close of the evening re-freshments of dainty open-face sandwiches, Valentine candies and coffee were served to the large number of attendants by the hos-tesses, Grace Wiggins, Sally Sweatt and Lois Jean Wiggins.

Harry Cowan Is Seriously Ill

Harry Cowman, one of the first residents of Hagerman, has been quite ill this week. Mr. and Mrs. B. Wednesday night. Mrs. Kaupas will be remembered as the former Mabel Cowan, daughter of Mr. Cowan and the late Mrs. Cowan.

Mrs. Kaupas said Thursday her father seemed somewhat improved over the week-end, but no definite word has been received as yet.

Collections of 1952 taxes in New Mexico at the end of the last fiscal for said hearing.

DATED at Carlsbad, New Mexico Rio Arriba county to 99 per cent co, this the 4th day of February, n Hidalgo county.

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Methodist Women Discuss Rural Negro Program

the undercroft of the church for

Mrs. J. C. Ridgley, president, presided over a business meeting. Mrs. C. W. Curry was the lesson leader, the lesson being in the form of an interview on "Methodist Work with Rural Negroes. Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen assisted, showing maps appropriate to the lesson. Others taking part in the lesson were Mrs. C. A. Marchbanks, Mrs. Flora West, Mrs. J. C. Ridg-ley, and Mrs. John Shockley. A discussion was held on the subject of the lesson following the presen-

The devotional was given by Mrs Mattie Willoughby.

At the close of the afternoon, cake and iced drinks were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Flora West and Mrs. J. N. Hopkins, to the fol-Curry, Lester E. Hinrichsen, Matie Willoughby, C. A. Marshbanks J. C. Ridgley, John Shockley, J. Wiggins, Della Campbell, and

Drivers of Death Cars Plead Not **Guilty to Charge**

A driver of a car in the wreck which took the lives of Alva Foster of Hagerman and two other people has entered an innocent plea to a charge of negligent homocide arising out of the accident.

Robert L. Boston, 20, of Walker Air Force base, was released into ficer following the plea.

Boston drove a 1948 Hudson involved in the wreck. Earlier Pablo R. Aguilar, 21, of

Roswell, driver of the Oldsmobile involved in the wreck north of Dexter Feb. 1, also entered a plea wife, Miss Hope Lathrop. They a "42" club of Hagerman. of innocent to the same charges. He has been released on his own recognizance.

Also killed in the wreck were Garld D. Beeson, 19, of Roswell, and Buddy E. VanHoy, Walker Air

Methodist Youth Covers were laid for Mr. and Group Valentine

MYF of the Methodist church of Hagerman, under the leadership of Mrs. Bobby Graggs, held a Valentine party Wednesday evening. Various games and folk dances were played, and prizes given for

One prize was won by Viola Sartin, winner in a game of eating crackers and being the first one able to whistle. A prize was also won by Kay Hampton, who came nearest to writing her name in a circle blindfolded.

At the close of the party, Mrs. Gragg, assisted by Mrs. G. H. Woolf, served cookies and Cokes to the following members: Betty Watford, Kay Hampton, Pat Johnson, Viola Sartin, Teresa Oglesby, Rankin Woolf, Bobby Coons, Peggy Bledsoe, Tommy Knoy, Wesley Johnson, Linda Menefee, Jane Elliott and guests, Kemper West, Bill Gregory, Ella Jo Turner, Frank Elliott, and Ginger Graham,

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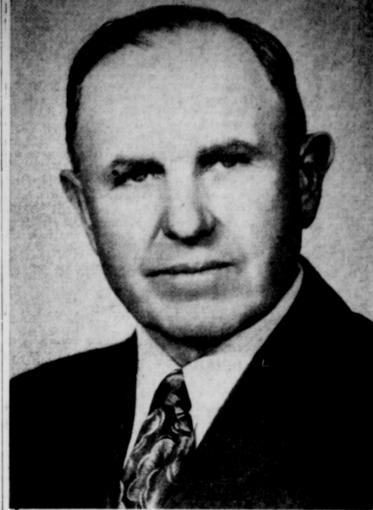
NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of C. E. Mann (also known as Charles Edgar Mann and Charles E. Mann), deceased, has been filed for pro bate in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, and that, by Order of said Court, the 9th day of March, 1954, at the hour of J. Kaupas of Silver City arrived on 10:00 A. M., at the Court Room of said Court in the City of Carlsbad, New Mexico, is the day, time and place set for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament. THEREFORE, any person wish-

ing to enter objections to the pro Other relatives are expected in bating of said Last Will and Testa ment is hereby notified to file County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before the time set

(SEAL) MRS. R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court. By L. M. Sears, Deputy. 12-4t-T-18

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Utterback Brings Experience To Race as Representative

Utterback was born in Colo, Iowa, in 1891, in the rural section of the country. At the age of six, he moved to the town of Colo with his family where his father became engaged in the real estate business,

1909, they moved to a farming

bought a farm in Hagerman of some 400 acres, and they have made their home here ever since. state as a whole for the welfare of They have reared a family of three all concerned.

W. E. Utterback, who served in | sons and on daughter. Tom, the the 20th session of the state legis- oldest son, is with the forest servlature and is familiar with the job, ice at Albuquerque; the daughter, has entered the race ofr state rep- Ruth, is the wife of a civil engineer resentative in the Democratic pri- at Las Vegas, Nev.; Stanley and Robert Utterback operate the 400acre farm about a mile east of Hagerman,

lected state representative for a and also carried the mail using the is very prominent in civic work, is In 1902, he and his family moved the Farmers Cotton Co-op Assn., a out on a farm near Roswell, where member of the soil conservation they remained for seven years. In board, and the road planning community in Greenfield, and it of the Oddfellows Lodge, is pres was there that he met his future ently a member of Lions club and

> Uterback is well-known up and down the valley, and possesses a sense of humor, combined with ability and the desire to represent the olwer valley as well as the

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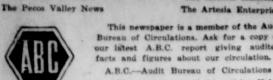
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Tax Postponement Is Wise Course

WE THINK the city council made a wise decision in postponing for a while its decision on the much-debated cigarette tax proposed to finance a recreation program.

While the city council's intentions are the best, and its sincerity unchallenged, it is criticized for not having more study on recreation. To general knowledge, no "experts" have been called in to discuss the matter.

When the city went to build a \$90,000 disposal plant, it called in an expensive engineering firm. But when it proposes to spend \$12,000 a year from now on for recreation, it consults no professional advisers in the field of recreation.

Those people are available in New Mexico. There are professional recreation directors, devoting full time to the job, in eight New Mexico cities. In addition, Miss Dorothy Cline, profesor of government at University of New Mexico and president of the New Mexico Recreation Assn., is a respected advisor on recreation.

America's changing patterns of life, which have produced leisure undreamed of only a few years ago, has developed new theories of recreation. Its development in a local situation should be studied with care.

Is use of the proposed recreation funds income for at least four years ahead in construction of a swimming pool the best use of those funds? Is the pool actually necessary? Does the city have potential recreation facilities not now being used? Should we hire a professional, full-time recreation director on a year-round basis? Do we want a recreation program for our kids, or one that will include

There are arguments both ways on those questions, and many more. Lots of people have lots of ideas on this matter of recrea-

When the city decided it needed a planning commission which would spend \$8,500 for a complete survey of the city, it took more than a year of work and study to bring it into reality, and to justify the spending of that \$8,500. During that year of study, a good many people became well-informed as to the need for city planning, how it can benefit the city, how to go about it.

Compared to the \$12,000 a year (a minimum, conservative estimate) we propose to spend on recreation, \$8,500 is a drop in the bucket. Yet there has been no comparable thought and planning devoted to that proposed spending.

That is not to say the council's committee has not made an able and well-thought out approach to the matter. It has. But so far it has only approached the matter, skimmed the surface.

Before we pass the tax, then tie up its reevnue for four years, let's dig into this business of recreation a little more.

Home Expenditures Cut

MOST OF US are perfectly willing to see some of the funds appropriated for home projects reduced or eliminated from the new federal budget, if there are cuts in the funds appropriated to be spent in some foreign

substantial cuts in the funds for flood con-

trol, soil conservation, reclamation, rural ectrification and other projects. That can hurt our economy and we may need all the help we can get with the economy before the

The present proposed budget calls for \$65.5 billion. And although there have been many cuts in the domestic programs we still find a total in foreign aid funds requested in the amount of nearly \$6 billions of which some \$4.275 billion is sought for the mutual military program. Despite the dropping of the "foreign economic aid" at least \$2 million of this money is asked in disregard of the mandate by congress that such aid be terminated next June 30. In addition there are holdover funds that amount to about \$7 bil-

In other words if the "foreign aid fund" had been eliminated as it could have been, since there is \$7 billion hold over, the budget could have been balanced.

It is true Americans want the budget reduced, they want it balanced, they want to reduce the deficit, they want taxes reduced, but they don't want their domestic program expenditures reduced in order that the boys who are going to save the world can have more funds to spend in foreign countries.

No one has proven up to now these expenditures have done much good. And since there is some \$7 billion left to be spent—that

We know plenty of money will be spent in Korea in rehabilitation work. No one objects to that. But if there is \$7 billion left over to be spent, we believe that congress should eliminate from the budget the \$6 billion altogether or they should eliminate it for foreign aid and put it back into budgets for domestic needs-if we just have to spend

If Congress meant that mandate when they ordered all foreign economic aid be halted by June 30, we believe they should now demand that this be done by refusing to appropriate the \$6 billion to be used for this

Now is the time for congress to show it controls the nation's purse strings.

Check Those Cases

THERE ARE, SO we have been told by military men — and officers at that many injustices occurring over this nation to the boys in service. One officer advised us there were thousands of cases in the four branches of the service where men in the ranks, non-commissioned officers, and even some of the commissioned officers were not being treated fairly and receiving just consid-

All of this has come about since the case of Warrant Officer R. J. Phillips was brought to the attention of officials. Warrant Officer Phillips, with 25 years of service or more in the U. S. Navy, was not only transferred from White Sands Proving Ground, but he was sent back to sea duty although he had some 18 months of shore duty coming to him.

He is a father of three children, had 22 months in Korean waters on the U.S.S. Boxer, and had been at White Sands for 18

The navy personnel department states he was transferred because he seemingly was unable to control the activities of a 14-yearold son, who got in with a group and caused some typical boys' pranks.

Congressman J. J. Dempsey branded the conduct of the naval personnel department, after he had learned this was their reason for transferring him, as more childish than the conduct of Phillips' boy.

But such incidents are occurring daily. Time after time men holding rank in the armed services but apparently lacking in a sense of justice and fair play, and lacking in the ability to direct and guide men, let their personal feelings into the matter and as a result bring about injustices.

There is no reason why these incidents should be permitted to occur and to be continued over the nation. But you can be sure it is going to take civil officials to correct these conditions, to halt these policies, and to change these practices.

We have pointed out before and we are stressing again that it is up to the military authorities as to whether young men want to make the military life their career. You can be sure as long as the injustices continue to prevail and to occur that they are not creating the desire on the part of any youth to stay in service after he has completed his

It is time that we remember all those in There is no doubt but what there are the armed services are still human and not to be treated like animals

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

Carlsbad Legislator Takes Ribbing for Law Outlawing Truck Overloading, Gives No Fine

But, Simpson says, the state

Besides, he added, "Gov. Me-

chem has made a fine record as

governor. The only area of dis-

agreement we have is that he be-

lieves he's entitled to name the

Republican candidate who shall

run to succeed him, while I be-

lieve the choice is for the rank

MRS. FRANCES SUPINA,

who's been in a voluntary prison-

er in the Eddy county jail for lo,

these seven long months, is con-

sidering retaining a prominent

As yet he has not been retain-

Amarillo attorney.

and file of the party to make."

Gene Lusk, young attorney and welfare director isn't subject to state senator, are chuckling over situation highly embarrassing

It came about when Lusk sat for an absent justice of peace. The case involved two truck drivers charged with overloaded trucks.

Lusk found there's no penalty for the charge under the state's new motor vehicle code, passed in the last legislature.

Lusk was a member of the last legislature.

GOV. ED MECHEM AND Alva Simpson, director of the state welfare department, have been having a regular hassle.

political activity."

ed. He is Ernest T. "Dusty" Miller, described by the Current-The gov wrote Simpson to tell him he could get out of his job Argus as a "crack criminal atright away, because he was "openly and admittedly engaging in

He is a personal friend of Mrs.

rectors have approved a record budget of \$33,134.29 and elected a new president.

The president is A. J. "Art" Green, district manager for Southern Union Gas Co.

Chamber directors accepted the budget recommendation unanimously.

ROSWELL ALDERMEN AND citizens have tangled over parking on the city's crowded Second

The Record says the wrangle went on for nearly an hour.

One citizen pointed out how drivers "cruised" Second looking for parking places, while another said parking lots are nearly empty although the protests of no parking space continue.



NEW MEXICO EDITOR ARE SAYING-

Men Who Watch Book Market Find Religious Volumes Pushing Sex From Best Seller List

ON THE BEST SELLER LIST We take unusual pride in subscribing to the beliefs of President Eisenhower, world-famous economist Roger Babson and others of like caliber who publicly state that the world, in order to survive through such critical periods of history as we are now experiencing, we must have a spiritual revival. The world is filled with "isms"

so far removed from each other and so violent in their opposition that it takes more than human thinking to understand and tolerate the other. And a look backward into history should open our eyes to the consequences of the theory of the survival of the fittest. A spiritual awakening on the part of America could change

In this connection the men who watch the book market on a na-

tional scale recently revealed that books on religion have now replaced the time-worn subjects of sex on the best seller list. People are now realizing that with weapons capable of destroying large segements of population and entire cities with one explosion they are in need of something more than the world offers to hand on to. It is encouraging that our people should be returning their thoughts to God.-Belen News-Bulletin

WHO LOSES?

The outcome of the Hurley-Chavez donneybrook over who gets the Senate seat comes up for airing this month in Congress and the eyes of Texas and the United States will be focused sharply on New Mexico and its

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Hurley won a round in the con-

test when a Senate subcommittee investigating the election voted to toss out 30,000 New Mexico ballots. But the brawl is not along

straight party lines, because there are those in the Republican ranks who feel that Hurley, if named to the Senate, would use his position to battle Governor Mechem, who although a staunch GOPer, is on the opposite side in many questions where Hurley is concerned.

So, as per usual when it comes down to the wire, the boys with the big cigars get together and rig their deals and the only ones left out are the voters, but this time even 30,000 of those have had their ballots tossed out. -Eddy County News.

COFFEE TALK-

No High School Principal Is Yet Chosen to Succeed Travis Stovall

DESPITE GUESSING TO THE contrary, no high school principal to succeed Travis Stovall has yet been selected by the board of education.

The board now had 10 or 12 applications from school men. It is investigating current applicants whose experience indicates possible qualification for the job. The board is also seeking more applicants, that is may have as wide a field as possible to choose

As yet, no local educators have applied for the job, although one or two have been approached on the subject. As of now, none are believed interested in the job. The main reason is the heavy pressure on the high school principal, which other educators largely escape.

Current investigation involves both state and out-of-state men interested in the job.

JUSTIN BRADBURY, ARTEsia's highly competent band director with plenty of help from Howard Miller and Lillian Mc-Cormick, once played in an orchestra aboard one of those luxury cruise ships.

Thus Brad was at home leading the highly-successful Serenaders, the hit of the show.

All kinds of requests are being heard, incidentally, for a repeat performance by the Serenaders, preferably where those so inclined can express the itchiness in the feet the Serenaders create.

The highly - popular arrangements, which contributed so much to the success of the Serenaders, were done by Bradbury. The versatile Bradbury this year also penned a new Senior high school alma mater and a fight song, both played for the first time during the football season. FROM THE EDDY COUNTY

News of Carlsbad:

Rev. S. M. Morgan of Artesia, spearhead of the Eddy County Improvement Association, whose members are principally a group

of civic and politically ministers and ardent ch has set forth the noble of of the organization. The

Civic improvement i county as touching upo sobriety, honor and ri

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THIS IS A WEEK IN with significance, ac the book of special day and months prepared United States Chamber

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This is also Natio Prevention Week and Advertising Week.

Next week has been d National Sew and Save V tional Beauty Salon We erhood Week, Lutheran Week, and National Week.

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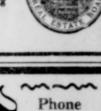
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AND FINAL ACCOUNT AND RE-INATION OF HEIRSHIP, AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE ESTATE OF GRADY BOOKER, Deceased.



IN THE PROBATE COURT OF | THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: NELLE BOOKER, SUE BOOKER, KAY BOOKER, BRENT BOOKER, and TO ALL UN-No. 1521 KNOWN HEIRS OF SAID DECE-DENT, and ALL UNKNOWN TEREST IN OR TO THE ESTATE

> You and each of you are hereby notified that Nelle Booker, Execurix of the estate of Grady Booker, Deceased, has filed her First and Final Account and Report, Petition for Determination of Heirship and Distribution of the esate of the said Decedent, in the ffice of the Clerk of the Probate ourt of Eddy County, New Mexi-, and the Judge of the Probate ourt of Eddy County, New Mexio, has appointed the 24th day of March, 1954, at the hour of 10:00 'clock A. M. in the courtroom of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, at the County Court House at Carlshad, New Mexico. as the day, time and place for the hearing of objections, if any there be, to such Final Account and Re port, and for the settlement there of; and at the same time and place said Court will proceed to deter mine the heirship to said Deced ent, the ownership of his estate

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said Executrix.

Eddy County, New Mexico.

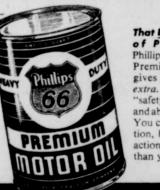
NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO:

Delores Dean Allen, Annie Stone, William M. Siegenthaler, whose Mrs. Charlie Carter. Mrs. Nettie post office address is Box 338, Ar- Jo Mitchell, Brooks Slaughter, Mrs. lesia, New Mexico, is attorney for Lucile Culver, Felix Pannill, John WITNESS the hand of the said lie Jo Pannill, Mrs. Opal Pannill, Sallie Jo Pannill, Glenda Ann Pancourt and the seal thereof at nill, Mrs. Roy Hyer, John David Carlsbad, New Mexico, this 8th day Dean, C. W. Fox, Mrs. Homer Ceof February, 1954.

(SEAL) MRS. R. A. WILCOX, Clerk of the Probate Court of ing named deceased persons, tocile Bebee, Gladys Ann Pannill, wit: John Dean, Martha A. Dean, Mexico.

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also known as Mattie A. Dean, Zenobia Dean Slaughter, Sally Ann Dean Pannill, Claude Dean, Daisy Dean Fox, McNeil Pannill, William Nettie Joe Dean Puckitt, implead-ed with the following named de-W. Riddell, alson known as Wm. fendants against whom substituted defendants by name, if living, if service is hereby sought to be ob- deceased their unknown heirs; J



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You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you and each of you by the Western Land Company, Inc., a corporation (N. S.L.), as plaintiff, in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, within and for the eCounty of Eddy, that being the Court in which said cause is pending and being cause No. 14256, the general object of said suit being to quiet and set at rest plaintiff's title in fee simple in and to the property described in the complaint in said cause, said property being located in Section 21, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., Eddy County, New Mexico, subject only to the encumbrance and leases mentioned in said complaint.

adverse to the plaintiff.

DONALD S. BUSH, whose adiress is 216 Booker Building, Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for the plaintiff.

You and each of you are hereby further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 23rd day of March, 1954, judgment will be entered against you in said cause WITNESS MY HAND and the

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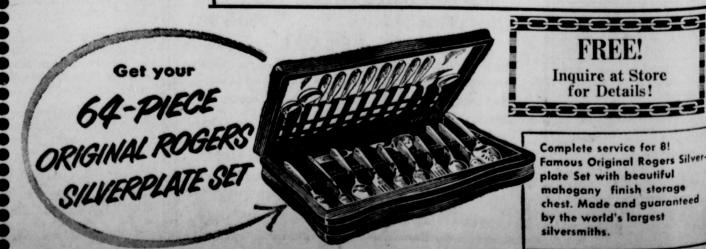
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