**Drillers Return** 

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HELPING TO BUILD A GREATER ARTESIA

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## of C Member **Leeting Set** or Thursday

membership meeting of Artesia Chamber of Comce has been set for 8 p. m. rsday, July 10, according Mgr. Robert Koonce. The ting will be devoted to ssion of chamber policy Koonce stated.

meeting will be held in the bly room at Veterans Memobuilding next Thursday night, will be conducted by C of C Ralph Hayes. pose of the meeting is to get

rship attitudes on several rs proposed by the chamber, nager reported. re are one or two items

very important," Koonce meeting is not limited to ers of the chamber, but may ended by all persons with

interests or proposals for

discussion will be thrown to anyone who wishes to take and suggestions as to chamolicy and activities from the will be received, Koonce

his is to be a civic discus- Child Struck the C of C manager said. this city a better place to to attend the meeting and to Recovering ss themselves."

as expressed at the meeting, ll as the attitude shown by attending, will serve as a to the chamber's board of

want the chamber to be re- an auto to the membership, and guided by the wishes of the ership," the manager stated.

## wim Students how Skills in Pool Tuesday

ith and Lillian McCormick gave wimming demonstration at the moving car. pool Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. hundred and five boys and is participated in the program. llian McCormick directed the inmediate group and life-saving

thens, Bill Jones, Aileen Ellin-, Bobbie Jean Freeman, John een, Mabel Louise Kinney, John lark, Lifa Nutt, Judy Sams, and Mercury Climbs

During the week of June 23, 648 Back to 100 ys and girls participated in the day. To date 151 boys and 121 rls have registered for the swim-

Classes are so arranged that m before the season ends.

A new class for life-saving and ter safety will be organized on nday, July 7. This class is open adults as well as students. Anye over 12 years of age, who can im well, and who is in good ealth may start this course.

#### **Higgins Street** Home Is Reported Ransacked

wer was reported to Artesia poe this week by Mrs. Lupe Marez of 814 Higgins street.

Mrs. Martinez said the house s ransacked between noon and 5 m. Monday. The person or perns involved went into the house

house was disarranged en she returned, Mrs. Martinez said, as a result of evidently an in-

#### Bicycle Theft s Reported

Theft of his bicycle from near to continue their precautions. ayid Brown of the Trailer Court.

**Battle of Texas Moves Into Chicago** 



AMID INDICATIONS that the entire disagreement issue may be settled before the Republican presidential nominating convention opens July 7, "Ike" supporters from Texas hold a strategy session in Chicago. Texas has been split by a battle for that state's delegates by backers of the Ohio Senator Robert A. Taft and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. Shown are (from left) delegates LaMar Cecil, Beaumont; Alvin Lane, Dallas; Ben Quill, Pampa; Gray Thoron, Austin; Malcolm McCorguodale, Houston, delegation chairman, and H. J. Porter, Houston. (International Soundphoto)

# want anyone with ideas which will By Car Reported

Wayne Edward Leamon, 3-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leamon of 210 S. Eighth street, sufors in setting policy during fered a broken left leg, multiple ming months, Koonce de- bruises and cuts at 12:30 p. m. Thursday when he was struck by

The car was driven by Carl E.

The child's condition was reported as good after he was hospital-

the child at all, and Mrs. Davis, Mr. Sheldon's uncle in Chicago. who was in the car with him, said He is George L. Sheldon, a nashe did not see the child until it Miss. was near the right fender of the

A witness to the accident said The convention opens Monday in may be reappointed to the board and Josephene Jernigan, Dunken. the child stopped at the curb on the auditorium at Chicago, and is after being retired for three years. Reese Smith conducted the Eighth street while a car went slated to close July 11, although, The mayor and members of the ming skills in beginning swim- north, he then started to cross the ng and advanced swimming. street, and was hit by the south-

Wayne was carried 28 feet on the if he doesn't get the nomination." Those who participated in the car before Davis could bring it to e-saving group were Rodney a stop. The machine, however, did not run over the child's body.

# ming program, averaging 129 Mark Wednesday

vacation from 100 degree weather for the last week, Wednesday thur ticket would be unbeatable students may start any time, again climbed up to 101 degrees, at the polls next November. There d still have time to learn to but fell off again Thursday after-

> Artesia experienced 100 - plus weeks ago, along with the rest of New Mexico.

Cloudy skies cooled the city on Thursday, but only traces of rain were reported as the Artesia Ad- Dayvocate went to press, Some rain- Monday fall was reported Thursday in the Tuesday

## Artesia Alternate To GOP Conclave Leaves Saturday

At least two Artesians will next Monday have ringside seats for what promises to be one of the top political conventions in U.S. history Re-Elected Head as Republicans settle down to the

Mrs. V. P. Sheldon of Artesia is

P. Sheldon will accompany her to the convention as an obsenator on the county Republican Davis reported he did not see ticket. The Sheldon's expect to join

Leave Saturday The Sheldons plan to leave Ar- bers retiring annually. Each mem- ther. They are Alvie E. Jernigan, tesia by train Saturday night, ber can serve two full terms and of Artesia; Orville Jernigan, Weed;

"I am definitely for Senator Taft," Mrs. Sheldon said, "and I terms of the present board. Mem-Mrs. Sheldon said that to the C. D. Bolton, Mrs. Landis Feather, best of her recollection, seven New and Miss Ruth Russell. Members Mexico GOP delegates favor Sena. serving until 1954 will be Mrs. tor Taft, three favor General Eisenhower, and four are uncommitted, and Mrs. Ralph Rogers. Those The New Mexico delegation, how- whose terms expire in 1955 are

Maybe MacArthur? is a deadlock between Taft and had expressed the desire to be reare too many people who say Taft

weather for 13 straight days three besieged by a flood of campaign literature from both major candi-(Continued on Page Six)

## Artesia Weather

## Ransacking of her home and Parents Are Urged to Use Precautions Against Polio as Cases Begin Increase

strikes across New Mexico, the should not be allowed to mingle state department of public health with strangers, especially today outlined simple precautions crowds, or go to the homes hrough the west window of the parents may use toward fending strangers with children. off the crippling disease.

Dr. James R. Scott, M.D., director of the state public health or ent kinds of virus which may cause ganization, said parents may help polio and, while any particular their children by using simple and group of children playing together well-known precautions.

cases of polio have ben reported children may carry another type in North Eddy county. Doctor of poliomyelitis virus to which the Scott urged North Eddy parents children in the group are not imstreet, is seeking a billfold he lost

Artesia swimming pool was reorted to police Tuesday by Jack permit their children to continue dren to wash their hands thorough is offering a reward for the return to police Tuesday by Jack permit their children to continue dren to wash their hands thorough larger than their usual companions, and the police Tuesday by Jack permit their children to continue dren to wash their hands thorough larger to the billfold.

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As poliomyelitis increasingly inity against that virus. Children Three Virus Types-

There are at least three differmay be immune to one of these Thus far this season, no known viruses of poliomyelitis, strange For Billfold

# Mrs. S. P. Yates

Of Library Board

Elected to serve with Mrs. Yates

Harold Kersey, secretary; and

ing 3-year terms with three mem-

bers retiring in 1953 will be Mrs

Watson, and Mrs. P. V. Morris.

Since it was necessary to reduce

serve on and organize an advisory

The need of such a committee

was emphasized by the president.

committee for the library.

Mrs. Effie Wingfield, treasurer.

lengthy task of picking a presidential candidate.

a New Mexico alternate delegate and will be seated on the convention floor with the state's GOP delegation. She will not vote unless

just when it will end."

ever, is not instructed, Mrs. Shel- Mrs. Harold Kersey, Mrs. Hollis don pointed out.

"I think General MacArthur may the present board and since Mrs. "However, I think a Taft-MacAr-

can't draw votes." Mrs. Sheldon said she has been who stated that in this way other persons interested in the advance-

#### ed with regret. During the business meeting Mrs. Donald Knorr was re-elected

librarian for a year's term.

#### Revolver Stolen From Artesian Report of a stolen pistol from a

resident of Petty Courts on the three injuries and one death, that North Side was made to Artesia of Linda Joy Gooch, 17-months police this week by Connie Jeffer- old child.

1:45 and 2 p. m. Monday, Jefferson said. Serial number on the H&R gur

The revolver, a .22 caliber on a

s CM 1037, Jefferson said.

## Offers Reward

between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Tues-Mothers should teach their chil- day in downtown Artesia. Bartlett

#### Diamond Rings Valued at \$2,000 Reported Lost

Two diamond rings valued at \$2,000 together have been reportor misplaced to Artesia olice by Mrs. Forrest Brooke of Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Brooke, in making her report to police Monday, said she ad picked up the rings at a downtown jewelry store and had either lost them en route to another store and her home, or had misplaced them somewhere.

The rings were not stolen, Mrs One ring was a long dinner ring vith open filigree work in which

vere set five blue sapphire diaonds weighing up to 12 carat. In the second ring were three diamonds measuring from 30 to 60 points in size and set across the ring in an open filigree setting,

#### E. E. Jernigan Funeral to Be **Held Saturday**

Funeral services for E. "Buckskin" Jernigan, 69, of Artesia, will be held at 2 p. m. Sat urday afternoon, July 5, in the Paulin Funeral Home chapel. Evangelist Robert E. Waller, pastor of the Church of Christ at Henderson, Texas, will officiate.

Burial will be in a Carlsbad

Mr. Jernigan, one of Eddy couny's most colorful and widely known pioneer residents, died at 5 a. m. Thursday morning following a brief illness. He had not been well for the last two years, but his Mrs. S. P. Yates was re-elected family said his death was "unexpresident of the Artesia Public Li- pected. Mr. Jernigan came to New Mex-

brary board of trustees, and terms of the board members were set at ico 67 years ago, and settled in a member of the delegation is abed a large ranch near Pinon and a farm near Artesia. He had been a for the coming year were: Mrs. rancher all his life. He was born Sept. 5, 1882, in

Llano county, Texas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jernigan. On the blaze Under the newly adopted con- Dec. 31, 1902, he married Olief tional committeeman from Jackson, stitution, the board of trustees Agnes Lewis in Dunken, N. M. will consist of nine members serv- Mrs. Jernigan survives him.

Two brothers and a sister also survive. They are Mrs. Ida Prude, Mrs. Sheldon says, "no one is sure city council are ex-officio mem- Hope; C. L. Jernigan, Akala, N. M.; and Henry Jernigan, Artesia. Three grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive him.

#### Thirty-Nine Are Arrested for Effie Wingfield, Mrs. S. P. Yates, **Public Drinking**

Thirty-nine persons were arrested in Artesia during June for pubbe the convention's choice if there Nell Booker and Mrs. Meryl Story lic intoxication, according to a monthly report issued this week Eisenhower," Mrs. Sheldon said. lieved from their board duties, by Chief of Police Earl Westfall. Chief Westfall noted 1,007 park-Mrs. Yates appointed them to ing meter tickets were issued during the month.

One person was arrested for assault and battery, four for disorderly conduct, one for vagrancy and one for driving while intoximent and welfare of the library cated, the report continued.

Twenty were arrested on speedcould serve in a advisory capacity. The resignation of Mrs. Fred ing charges, and three were held Jacobs from the board was accept- for reckless driving. Eighteen persons were cited for illegal parking. Five were charged with having a vehicle with improper lights and brakes. Two were held for improper motor vehicle registra-

> Thirty-two persons were cited for "other" traffic violations. Police investigated 18 accidents within the city limits, involving

Seventy-one written complaints were processed by the police de .32 frame, was stolen between partment during June.

#### **Building Permits** Total \$409,832

struction inside Artesia total

Biggest single month for building was April, when permits total-ling \$91,855 were granted by the In request to

#### Employers Must File State Tax Five Injured In Car Wreck Form By July 31 All employers registered with Near Artesia the New Mexico employment se

curity commission have been

mailed forms for filing their sec-

ond quarter wage reports, Carl

ter pointed out, is a special notice

emphasizes the importance of

having second quarter and previ-

ous unemployment compensation

'Tax not paid by that date will

not be credited in computing taxes

for 1953," Foster observed. "An

employer may get a higher 1953

tax rate if all tax due is not paid

Artesia Drillers split a double-

header Friday night with Roswell

Two innings in the seven-inning

Following the fourth inning

ound for the Roswell Rockets.

which Roswell scored its eight

first game held all Artesia's scor-

but dropping the second by 8-0.

by the end of July," he added,

Artesia Drillers

Split Double

With Rockets

tax paid by July 31, Foster said.

Five persons were hospitalized with severe injuries fol- Foster, manager of the Artesia oflowing a two-car collision at fice, said Monday. the junction of N. Thirteenth street and the Hope truck bypass near Artesia at 5 p. m. Thursday

Hospitalized were: Howard O. Miller, Artesia Senior high school voice instructor, with severe lacerations of the right knee and forehead, treated for concussion and se-

Mrs. Maxine Miller, fractured pelvis, six broken ribs, serious bruises and cuts. Barry Miller, 11, severe cuts

Bobby Gene Thorpe, 19, severe laceration and cuts about the neck. Jackie Clayton, 11, broken left

and bruises

State Patrolman Arnold Smith said the accident occurred when Thorpe failed to observe a stop sign as he was travelling north on

N. Thirteenth Patrolman Smith reported the (Continued on Page Six)

#### Fire Destroys I. G. Warren Residence

Damage estimated at between \$4,000 and \$6,000 was caused when fire broke out shortly after 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of I. G. Warren, 1 mile west of Artesia city

Firemen fought the blaze for ore than an hour in an effort to bring it under control.

The house was described Warren as a total loss. The loss was only partially covered by in-Household furnishings for Artesia, giving up nine hits on were also destroyed in the fire. Firemen were forced to summon | runs. a second fire truck after arrival at Artesia

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## New Safety Cartoon to Start



Lucky you-you made it home from work through a fog of fatigue

## Advocate To Print New Road Safety Cartoons, Start Today

slyly point up the human race's Dick Shaw. often-fatal highway foibles will be printed in the Artesia Advocate as a regular feature on the editorial

The popular "Lucky You" caroon series was prepared by the have carried without end. Travelers Insurance Co. Safety Service, and illustrated the firm's will be followed by another edi- Chamber of Commerce, and Ar \$409,832 at the mid-year mark, a annual statistical round-up of torial page traffic cartoon series tesia attorneys, are reported check of City Hall records reveals 1951 highway accidents, death called "Who's Zoo on the High-closed for the week-end and will rates, and other morbid clues to way." It has been prepared by not re-open until Monday. the ability of the U.S.A. as a na- Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.,

> In request to many demands, the paper across the country. insurance firm reproduced the car-

top to come to the attention of the fic moral.

A series of 12-cartoons which Artesia Advocate, is drawn by

usually dull, dreary, and ineffective moralizing about traffic acci- granted city employes a long week dents, which public service media end vacation

and matted for release to news- vantage of the three-day holiday

toon series so that interested news tionally well done, and will inter- prevails. Many native Texans are est Artesia Advocate readers, as also expected to visit their homes The cartoon series, one of the well as point out an obvious traf- over the week-end.

## New Artesia Well Pumps 437 Gallons

community's domestic water supply produced a maximum of 437 gallons per minute those employers eligible for a during a 12-hour test conduct-

> City officials had expected the \$12,000 well to add 1,000

The well is pumping from depth of 195 feet

While city officials would not peculate on the possibility, there is a chance the well may produce increased water as it is pumped. A meeting of the city council water committee was held Wed nesday, and members voted to pur chase a 600-gallon pump according to bids awarded by the council two months ago to a Lubbock firm. The bids gave alternative pumps

Rockets, sweeping the first 12-8 Well Contractor-& Co. of Artesia.

and motors in the event the well

One city official said Thursday the well is not producing as much ing. The Drillers pushed eight runs across in the fourth, added four water as we would like to have, but there is too much water there The Drillers return to Artesia to throw away.

Over a 24-hour period the well tonight (Saturday) for the first of three games against the San An- is expected to produce about 10,

gelo Colts, who last night dropped 000 gallons. a doubleheader to Midland, 9-0 and Tests of the well Wednesday showed there is little sand in the Jim Ackers pushed a homer water. Water collected in a glass across in the fourth with three jar failed to show sand. The well aboard to account for half of Ar- was gravel packed by the contesia's runs in that stanza. Pete tractor to prevent sand from seep Pichan added another in the sixth ing in.

with two men on base to bring in The water tested Wednesday three of the four runs in that inn- also had good taste. Sand, Gravel-

Driller boom, Audie Malone was sand and gravel strata extending relieved by Pancho Perez on the from the 60-foot mark to 142 feet, Mike Rodrigues went all the way strata, from 149 feet to 190 feet.

The Lubbock firm which will supply the pump and electric motor The council and its predecessors

had worked for more than two years to secure permission from the state engineer's office to drill the new shallow well Cost of drilling the well was \$3,940. Gravel packing cost \$1, 360. Cost of a sand settling tank is

\$1.591.80. Cost of the pump, and motor to power it will be lower than the \$4,000 contract award made for the 1,000 gallon pump. Second Shallow-The new well, located in Artesia

Municipal park about 600 feet south of Driller Stadium, is the city's second producing shallow water well. The other is located at Thirteenth and Hermosa streets. Other city wells are located at Ninth and Quay, Fifth and Chisum,

E. Chisum near the railroad, Rose-

lawn and Richardson, Fifth and

## Stores Closed As City Marks Fourth of July

Stores across 'Artesia closed on Friday and were to remain closed Saturday as the city took a long Fourth of July holiday.

Police from county and state forces are holding their breaths today as motorists, many of them tired from long road trips, begin the drive homeward. Most larger stores are open to

day, including chain grocery and

apparel stores. Many independent

stores, however, as well as a majority of "office businesses" are closed Saturday Store closing Friday was nearly universal across the city, with only necessary service establish-

ments and the motion picture

theaters remaining open. Open Saturday-Most governmental offices are open Saturday, with the exception The series provides relief from of City of Artesia offices, which

The Shaw series on "Lucky You" those of petroleum firms, the

Many Artesians are taking a week-end by take a trip to the Both cartoon series are excep- mountains where cooler weather

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## Edna Ruth Sharp Becomes Bride of Doug Garret, Former Artesia Youth

of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sharp of carnations on the white Bible, Portales, became the bride of from which fell pink streamers Doug Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Garrett of Carlsbad, formerly of Artesia, at 6 Friday evening.

lounge of the Student Union build- tended as matron of honor, She ing on the Eastern New Mexico wore a street length dress of white university campus, the first wed nylon with red and navy trim, with ding to be solemnized there. The red accessories. Her corsage was bridegroom is student manager of of red carnations

officiated at the double-ring cere- man. Vows were repeated be- Beige Suitfore the fireplace, where baskets Mrs. Sharp chose for her daugh music on the organ as guests as- carnations sembled. She accompanied Mrs.

White Gownlength gown of white net over tions white satin, with a short white Following the ceremony, a re

old was a bracelet which had be- in table appointments. longed to her great-great-grandwhite Bible presented to the bride and navy accessories. She wore en's Auxiliary of Calvary Baptist corsage. church, Portales, and on which The couple will make their home

Baptist Women's

Circle Decides

Miss Edna Ruth Sharp, daughter | She carried a bouquet of pink

The wedding was held in the life-long friend of the bride, at

John Hinton of Encino, room Rev. Rand Baxter of Portales mate of the bridegroom, was best

containing a mixture of summer ter's wedding a beige gabardine flowers made an improvised altar. suit with orchid and black acces-Laverne Bridges played wedding sories. Her corsage was of white

Mrs. Garrett, mother of the Jay Morgan who sang "Because." bridegroom, wore a sheer dress of navy with navy accessories. Her The bride wore a ballerina corsage was also of white carna-

satin cape fashioned over the ception was held in the dining room of the Student Union build Her finger tip wedding veil was ing. The bride's chosen colors of something borrowed. Something pink and green were carried ou

For traveling, the bride wore a mother. Something new was a suit of navy gabardine with white by members of the Young Wom- flowers from her bouquet for a

was inscribed, "Ruthie and Doug." in Portales, where both are attend-Something blue was the tradition- ing Eastern New Mexico univer-

#### Informal Coffee Is Held By Beta Sigma Phi

On New Project The Josephine Harris circle of the First Baptist church held Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Ed Wilson, president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. C. A. Shade and Mrs. Burr Clem were appointed to assist Mrs. Charles Ransbarger, membership chairman. Mrs. Shade was also appointed as social chairman from the Josephine Harris circle for the Royal service group

church on Thursday afternoon.

The members voted to assist the new Morningside Mission in their work project for the year. The formal opening of the Morningsid Mission was Sunday, June 29. Mrs. J. S. Mills had charge of

the program. Mrs. Shade led the change Meeting devotions. Mrs. Corbin gave a talk devotions. Mrs. Corbin gave a talk on the meaning and obligations of missionary work.

Negro mission work. Her topic was, "Starched Collars and Eager

The next meeting wil be Thursday, July 3, in the home of Mrs. Ed Wilson.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and lovely floral offerings received from our friends and neighbors during the illness and death Smith, Alva Smith, Mrs. W. B.

day. So drive out our way.

Sincerely, Buck's Cafe. 54-2tp-55 Richards

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had an informal coffee in the home of Mrs. Clyde Dungan

During the coffee plans were their regular meeting at the discussed for the summer social

served to Mrs. John Simons, Jr., Mrs. Ben Stevens, Mrs. Ben Schrader, Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mrs. B. N. Muncy, Jr., Mrs. R. C. Garner Mrs. Lloyd Dorand, Mrs. Bob Wilams, and the hostess, Mrs. Dun-

## First Christian Church Women

fee at 9 a. m. Thursday, June 26, Washington, and a number of hearing the reports to be given at the home of Mrs. John Lanning. scenes taken on other trips. Mrs. Albert Richards presided over the business meeting. Mem- Mmes. J. W. Berry, Glenn Sharp, bers discussed a new organization- Albert Richards, Earl Darst, John al set and change of date of meet- Rowland, Harold Kersey, and ings. The executive board will daughter, Kathy, Nevill Muncy and meet on the first Thursday and daughter, Billy Jean, Paul Terry, the groups will meet on the sec- J. L. Long and son, James Edward, ond Thursday. The board also Victor Haldeman, Sid Wheeler, and voted to donate \$15 to youth who W. T. Haldeman.

will attend Sandia conference. The hostess served cinnamon Rogers, Mrs. W. rolls, coffee and asorted fruits to Mrs. Wendell Welch and daughter, McGuire, Mrs. Roy Gage, Mrs. Mmes. A. W. Boyce, Emery Car. Phoebe Jane, Mrs. H. T. Gissler, 54-1tp per. A. C. Crozer, C. C. Connor, Mrs. Clyde Tidwell and son, Den-Clark Storm, C. V. Miller, Arthur nis, Mrs. W. T. Cranford and chil-IF you want good food, then G. Bell, Loyd Bell, Albert Rich dren, Mrs. Tina Cole, Mrs. Elna don't brood, just hop in the car, it ards, and Earl Darst, members, isn't very far. Curb service every and Mrs. Fannie Bruton, a guest. The board will meet at 9 a. m.

Cole, and Miss Wynona Swepston. Bright's disease is twice as com-Thursday at the home of Mrs. mon among men as it is among

Mrs. Paul Zeleny.

## Miss University of New Mexico Double Ring Ceremony Unites



MISS BARBARA WILLIAMS

## Former Artesia Girl Is Chosen to Be Top Queen on State University Campus

Mexico of 1952," her family and attended Colorado university for

Miss Williams is the grand- versity of New Mexico. laughter of Mrs. Dora Polk of Artesia and has a number of other relatives in the community. Her parents lived here a number of ored in being selected by the faculears before moving to Lovington. ty to represent UNM with voice Mrs. A. C. Yielding and daughter She is the daughter of Mrs. Skelt students to sing before a visiting of Roswell are guests at the home

She will compete with three

Farewell Party

Given Here for

Miss Swepston

Miss Barbara Williams, formerly | Miss Williams was graduated of Artesia, has been awarded the with honors from Lovington High title "Miss University of New School with the class of 1948. She friends here learned this week. one year transferring to the Uni-

She will receive her degree in out-of-state dean of music. She is a member of Delta Delta field.

other candidates in Albuquerque Delta sorority, and was a recent for the position of Home Builders candidate for Junior Honorary Queen, to be chosen by the Albuqueria women's sorority. In 1950 she won querque Home Builders association at the state fair.

#### Legion Auxiliary To Hear Boys, Girls Staters

The American Legion Auxiliary Portales, and Mrs. A. W. Boyce and will hold their regular meeting on A farewell picnic supper was Monday evening at the Veterans given Wednesday evening at the Memorial building. A joint coverlovely patio of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. ed-dish supper will be served with family spent the week-end visiting Haldeman by the Atoka Woman's the Legion at 6:30 p. m. and sepa- Mrs. Boyce's sister, Mrs. Jimmy Extension club in honor of Miss rate meetings will be held at 8 Wayne and Rev. Wayne and fam-Wynona Swepston, county demon- p. m.

stration agent who recently re- Boy Staters and Girl Staters are to be special guests for the dinner. wship of the of their trip in April covering Ari- to be guests for the supper.

by these boys and girls are invited to come at 7:30 p. m.

#### Social Calendar

Monday, July 7-

meeting with Boy and Girl Staters turning to Hagerman. as guests, Veterans Memorial building, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, July 8-Artesia Toastmasters club, meet- homes. ing at the home of Dr. G. P. Rup pert. 804 Runyan.

DIAL

## Former Artesia Youth, Lubbock Girl

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert back. She carried a bouquet of Walker, Miss Brentie Sue pink roses, Thompson became the bride of Flower Girls-John Austin Stuart, formerly of Lana Kay and Cheere Walker, Tuesday evening, This session was o'clock Thursday morning

the service before a mantle deco- of daisies. rated with white gladioli and maestic daisies flanked with white best man. tapers. In front of the mantle was flowers banked with emerald foli-

companied Mrs. Ardella Scales as table she sang.

Former Artesian-The bride is the daughter of Mr. Lubbock, and the bridegroom is and a gardenia corsage. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin

The bride was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of is fashioned with long sleeves, by Time Motor Freight Co. kirt. Her waist length veil was of bock.

of pink nylon net with long bouf City.

In a double-ring ceremony at 4 fant skirt and pink satin cummer-sunday afternoon at Lubbock in bund which ties in a sash at the

the flower girls, wore dresses of Dr. Travis White officiated at pink nylon net and carried baskets president, and Orville Durbin

a large arrangement of matching mony a reception was held in the with interesting two-minute talks home. The bride's table was laid by members present. with a white linen cutwork cloth Bob Griffin made his first Preceding the ceremony, George and was decorated with pink roses. speech, his autobiography: Harvey Prigmore played a program of tra- A three-tiered wedding cake deco- Yates' first speech was also his ditional wedding music and ac rated with pink roses centered the autobiography; Waldo Ports gave

white crepe dress with navy blue speech, "Industry for Artesia." and Mrs. George E. Thompson of jacket and matching accessories, The couple will be at home at

2022 Fifthteenth street, Lubbock, upon their return, Mrs. Stuart is a 1951 graduate

white hand-clipped chantilly lace of Texas Tech with a degree in ville Durbin. over nylon net. The lace redingote business. She has been employed. The next meeting wil be Tues

Queen Elizabeth collar and scal- Mr. Stuart graduated from P. loped border, and fit snugly Texas Tech in 1950 with a degree through the bodice. It curved out in business and is employed by sharply over the bouffant net Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., Lub-

of nylon lace. She carried a bou- tending the wedding were his par- Siegel, A. F. Patterson, Vernon quet of gardenias and stephanotis ents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart Bryan, and Tommy Brownlee. Hamett, daughter, Eller Mrs. Bill Price of Midland was Stuart of Carlsbad, and Sgt. and Menefee, Bill Keys, and Ben matron of honor. She wore a dress Mrs. James F. Stuart of Oklahoma Caudle, critics; and R. W. Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herring and, at the home of Mrs. Jane Andrus

family have moved to the Gilbert Friday

of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Trouble-Mrs. Tom McKinstry and daughpresent and Kool-ade was served ter, Mrs. L. E. Harshey, and Mrs. M. D. Menoud were shopping in Artesia Thursday. They also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Recent guests at the G. G. Mason home were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greaves and daughters of

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Boyce and ily at Bellview.

Vemer Fletcher and daughter, Following the picnic supper also their parents and presidents Fayrene of Oklahoma City were son of Mr. and Mres. Emory Fer-The executive board of Chris- Mrs. Haldeman showed color slides of the sponsoring groups are also visiting at the home of Mr. and guson, is still in a serious condi-Mrs. W

> Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Watford and daughter left Saturday evening for a vacation trip to points in Coloradfo.

Mrs. Carl Foster left for Dick-American Legion Auxiliary and ins, Texas, Friday. She will visit a Legion, covered-dish supper and daughter for a few days before re-

Rebekah lodge, birthday supper Ark,, and Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Day and meeting, I.O.O.F. hall, 6:30 of Oklahoma City have returned to

The president, Mrs. C. G. Mason

vas in the chair. Roll call was ancookie recipe. The topic for the afternoon was care and growing of

Mr. Harry Cowan returned from Silver City where he had spent arrangements. two weeks visiting his daughters,

Mr. Clyde Keeth returned from a trip to California and Silver City

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greer and family have returned home from a vacation trip spent in Iowa and

Joe Emory Ferguson, 7-year-old R. Goodwin for a few tion. He was injured in a fall from home-made ice cream in St. Mary's hospital at Roswell.

> of Carlsbad are visiting at the home of Mrs. Wakeman's mother, Mrs. Edith West.

Mrs. M. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kiper and daughters, and Mrs. Bessie Rue Hall, left for California Thursday. Mrs. Hall had been a guest at the home of her Mrs. Myrtle Hering of DeQueen, parents, Mr. and Nrs. Oscar Kiper

their homes after visiting Jack, bly met Monday evening for a reg-Walter and the Frank Herring ular meeting. Bessie Ruth Williams, worthy advisor, preside Reports of the grand assembly The Hagerman Garden club met held in Las Cruces, was given by

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and

9:55 P. M.

6:45 A. M.

# Improvement

**Toastmasters** 

Discuss City

Five speakers were featured in addresses before the Artesia tian church of the First Me Toastmasters club dinner meeting church held a coffee from 9 conducted by Bob Seigel, acting lowship hall. toastmaster for the evening.

John D. Josey, Jr., was topic master, his topic: "Artesia: How H. L. Green the progra Immediately following the cere- to Improve it." It was answered

For a wedding trip to Colorado the American Flag," and Dr. G. P. Springs, Colo., the bride wore a Ruppert delivered his seventh Critics for the evening were G

> Taylor Cole, Clyde Gilman, Ver non Bryan, and Jerry Cole. Overall evaluator for the mee ing was Bob Jones:

> Bob McAnally was guest of Or

day evening at the home of Dr. G

Ruppert, 804 Runyan avenue

meeting of the club were Dr. Ralph Earhart, toastmaster: Tom

usion and falls from a Juliet cap Relatives of the bridegroom at Johnston, topicmaster; and Bob weight 6 pounds 9 ounces of Artesia, and brothers, W. L. speakers; Clyde Gilman, Clayton

## ESA Chapter Is Entertained at Lawn Party

Sigma Alpha sorority was enterswered by the members' favorite tained at a lawn party by Mrs. Charles N. Baldwin at the home of Mrs. Mittie Hamill.

Mrs. Baldwin presided at a At the close of the meeting the short business meeting preceding Wisconsin. ookies made by the members the social. It was tentatively desupper in conjunction with the Artesia Roping club's V-J Day Rodeo, pending completion of final

Ice cream and cake were served Mrs. Bennie Kaupas and Mrs. Jay to Mmes. Mervon Worley, Gene

> Shirley Platt, past grand chaplain, and Worthy Advisor Ruth Wil-

Initiation was held for Christa Tel of Dexter. Imogene Johnson At the grand assembly at Las

Cruces, Dianne Latimer was elected grand faith, Rita McAlister was appointed representative to Ala bama. Mrs. Sadie Bowen was ap-

## First Methodist Women Sponsor Coffee Thursday

A business meeting fol the coffee. Mrs. E. J. Treat charge of the devotions and

'Earth Abundance.' Mrs. Clyde Dungan, a played soft music through

Guests present were Charleston of Austin, Texa Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs. J. J. Terry Orval Gray, Mrs. B. L. Whi Mrs. Forbes, all of Artesia. Hostesses were Mrs. R. 1

ingham and Mrs. George Thala

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## Personal Mention

ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPIT June 28 - to Mr. and Mrs.

son Walker, son, Walter weight 7 pounds 6 ounces. July 1 - to Mr. and Mrs. Vandagriff, son, Loren Lawre

July 1 - to Mr. and Mrs. weight 8 pounds 61/2 our July 2 - to Mr. and Mrs Miller, son, weight 9 poun ounces, and has not be

and Mrs. J. D. Josey for the of July and week-end are Mrs. Newell McKee and San Angelo, Texas, and Mrs. Calvin Langford and of Wink, Texas. Mrs. McKer Mrs. Langford are daughte Mr. and Mrs. Josey.

Mrs. Mary Moots of Lake A arrived home Sunday from months' visit with relatives friends in Missouri, Illinoi

Chambers, Lowe Wickersha H. Chipman, Jack Rogers, C Gleghorn, George Lynch, Paton, Allen Mills, Charles Baldwin, K. J. Collier, De O'Bannon, and Vestal Yeats. bers, and Mrs. John Runyan.

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#### **Cub Scouts Hold Wiener**

Roast, Meeting Cub Scout Den 1 Pack 69 enjoya wiener roast and meeting on Mr. Gray is from Albuquerque, N. day evening at the home of M. They were in Hope Sunday and Mrs. Jack Wyatt. Mrs. evening on business. ck Wyatt is den mother and alph Hill is club scoutmaster.

he meeting was opened with ven in salutation to the cub-

talph Hill, cubmaster, welcomed she was here. visitors.

The handclasp to F. J. Mailcoat my Hill who was promoted to tho graduated to Scouts and Tomn in Cub.

All were dressed in Indian cosumes. They set up their tepees and showed projects they had projects they had de. A prayer to the Great Father of all good Scouts was given Ralph Hill.

Cub Scouts present were F. J. licoat, Gary Malicoat, Tommy , Phillip Hall, Johnny Hall, Miller, Rodney Matthews, Billy M. Wyatt.

Guests were Everett Holt, Jack, ry, Ruby and Eddy, Mr. and Ralph Hill and Jeanne, Mr. day afternoon. Afterwards they relatives in El Paso, Las Cruces, Mrs. Bill Miller and Carolyn, and Mrs. H. H. Matthews and

Mrs. Frank Malicoat, Mary and visitors in the Jake Cox home on ssie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Perry Henderson Renda and Brenda, and Mr. d Mrs. Jack Wyatt.

#### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker left on hursday for Little Rock, Ark., hey had lived here six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barneystle and children of Midland, exas, arrived Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles he will get his assignment. He will Marlars there. Mrs. Lea and Mrs. hade. The group will then go to leave Carlsbad by plane, Monday, Marlar are sisters. e White Sands for the fireworks July 7. isplay and will spend the weekd in the mountains.

Mrs. Wesley Needham and ughter, Carolyn, Mrs. Nora Wiland Dale Parrish accompanied rs. Harold Parrish to Oceanside, alif., where Mrs. Parrish will oin her husband who is stationed with the Marines. Mrs. Needham Mrs. Rowland. The guests left on everyone had an enjoyable time. in her husband who is stationed nd Carolyn and Mrs. Wilson will Monday evening. isit Mrs. Needham's son, Wesley, ho is stationed at Barstow. The roup will also visit in Greeley, and Medford, Oregon. The oup left Artesia Wednesday eve-

Robert L. Collins, Jr., arrived e Sunday, June 29, to visit his

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## HOPE

MRS. E. L. COX, Correspondent .

Martin Hibbard is visiting with Hope last week. the Hibbard family for a few days.

Mrs. Hillary White and Mrs. singing of America, followed both of Artesia now, came up to

> Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble and cherries. they know what it was!!

Mr. and Mrs. Odeal Walters and afternoon. son, Tommy and Odeal's niece, Miss Peggy Ruth Hanna, visited Mrs. Tom Harrison Sunday.

five girls and Mr. and Mrs. Linbusiness visitors in Artesia Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter were

around Hope last week.

Sr., of 806 Bullock avenue. He has Judy, Cherry and Chris. just graduated from draftsman school at Port Hueneme, Calif., and was given a 10-day leave en tended to school business in Carlsroute to San Francisco to where bad Tuesday. They also visited the

Pasadena, Calif., arrived last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland. They had been visiting recent Artesia visitors. They visittheir son, Capt. Donald J. Wolfe ed Mr. and Mrs. Adny Scott, forand Mrs. Wolfe and family at Os- mer friends at Mayhill. All of the cado, Mich., for three weeks. Mrs. Scott children were together so

Mrs. Sam Lovejoy.

Robert, former residents of Hope, roll call. The grand howl was see if the rain landed on their old M. Martin joined Mr. and Mr. home spots. Mrs. White ate dinner Loren Reeves at Mayhill Sunda with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox while afternoon for a picnic lunch. The

> Mrs. Ethel Altman, our mayor, enjoyed a trip to the mountains last Sunday. They returned with news

> attended the rodeo, in the rain.

Dee Madron and family of Ari- Mrs. Deek Carson and on to Cloudzona and formerly of Hope, visited croft to visit Mrs. Carson's parfriends and relatives in and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reed.

Mr. Larry Gray, brother of Mrs. | son and family visited relatives

Mrs. LeRoy Bell spent severa days in Carlsbad last week visitin her daughter and family, Mr. an

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Tee and children and Mr. and Mrs. I the group motored on over to Mountain park to gather sweet turned to Artesia from a visit with

Word was received here Saturday night that Mrs. Dan Smith of about seeing some rain. Let's hope Pinon passed away at her home in Albuquerque with her sister where Pinon on Friday and was buried she is now employed in Woolin the Pinon cemetery on Saturday worth's.

> Mark Fisher made a flying business trip to Roswell on Saturday.

Mr. Henry Crockett and daughter, Mrs. Jane Pitt and Freddie coln Cox, Shirley and Dub, were Pitt returned home Sunday afternoon after an extended visit with Truth or Consequences and Wins-

> Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carson of Pecos, Texas, visited in Hope over he week-end, visiting Mr. and

Miss Welina Jo Young retuned Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miller and Sunday night from her vacation pier since the rain and flood water trip in Arizona. She was accomthere they will make their home. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins, Hall and Mrs. Hall's children,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Lea at-

Robert Tarrant took a business Mr. and Ms. Gibson G. Wolfe of trip to Texas the first of the week.

Mrs. A. J. Van Winkle has re-

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## After Slow Start, Drillers Push to 7-4 Win Over Roswell Tuesday Night

Slow starting Artesia Drillers | ROSWELL (4) oosened up enough to blast the Lemmel, 3b Roswell Rockets for seven runs on West, rf 12 hits and four Roswell errors to Greer, ss take the second game of a series Crawford, c here Tuesday night, 7-4.

Irwin Armin went on the mound for Artesia against Dick Woodworth of Roswell. Both hurlers had a shaky evening. Rooster Mills relieved Armin in the seventh, and Bob Weaver took over for Woodworth in the

in the first when Bob West walked and Stubby Greer doubled him home and later followed across the plate on Wayne Crawford's single. After testing Woodworth's pitching, the Drillers opened their scor-

The Artesia nine repeated with two in the fifth when Joe Bauman singled, advanced on a fielder's choice, and came home on Ackers' double. Lumbering Joe hurdled to make home safely.

The Drillers rallied three more in the sixth when Vince Sarubbi walked, Billy Haley tripled, and Paul Halter singled, later coming By 11-2 Win nome on singles by Rudy Briner and Jim Ackers.

The Rockets made a strong bid in the seventh but were only able to collect two runs off singles by Les Parmer, Woodworth, Bob Lemmel, and Stubby Greer's long fly.

n	ARTESIA (7)	AB	R	
	Sarubbi, 2b	. 3	1	
	Haley, If	. 5	1	
al	Halter, ss	. 4	1	
g	Bauman, 1b		1	
d	Briner, c	. 5	0	
	Ackers, cf	. 4	2	
	Alonzo, rf	. 5	1	
1.	Hanna, 3b	. 5	0	
F.	Armin, p	. 3	0	
s.	Mills, p	. 1	0	
n	Totals	39	7	

her sister, Mrs. Robert Harland, of Albuquerque. Miss Carol Munson remained in

Mrs. Kate Cone returned from a two weeks' visit in Carlsbad last week. She brought a rain with her.

We needed it! Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Bannon, and Mrs. O'Bannon's mother of Artesia were Sunday afternoon visitors at Roswell the Anderson Young farm.

Mrs. Ethel Altman was a Carls-

bad visitor Tuesday. We are proud to say that we about 3 inches. Also there was rain in the mountains which brought flood waters to Hope. Everyone seems to be much hap-

#### Monchak, 2b Cearley, cf Huppert, 1b Parmer, lf Woodworth, p x-Malone The Rockets got an early start

2B-Bauman, Ackers, Greer, Monchak. 3B-Haley, Alonzo. BB -Woodworth 5, Armin 5, Mills 1. ing in the fourth inning when Jim SO-Woodworth 4, Weaver 1, Ar-Ackers singled and John Alonzo min 1, Mills 3. WP-Armin. LPtripled, coming home on an error. Woodworth. LOB-Artesia Roswell 10. HP-West. DP-Fly ball from Ackers to Bauman in first; Hanna to Sarubbi to Bauman

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Roswell

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## Rocket catcher Wayne Crawford Rockets Revenge Driller Losses

Artesia Drillers were given an 11-2 pasting Wednesday night by the Roswell Rockets at Roswell, again snapping a Driller win streak that had promised to stretch on urday. It was the second Artesia loss

in 12 starts, with Drillers still having won 10 of the last 12. The win ended a series of four

Rocket losses in a row, two of them at the hands of the fast-stepping, hard-hitting Drillers in a home and Mrs. Ernest McGonagill, Satstand earlier this week. Wednesday's win was credited to Rocket hurler Andy Alonso, who

scattered seven Driller hits across the nine to a point where it, would not hurt the Rockets. Melvin Miller and Milton Marshall gave up 10 hits to the Rockets, including two big homers which

cost Artesia heavily. Three Artesia errors aided the Rocket battle before the hometown crowd. Van Huppert, Rocket first sacker slammed a two-run homer in the second, and Roswell added still another in that frame. Another

three-run homer over the fence. Roswell finished its scoring drive in the sixth with the Rockets pushed across four runs on a single, an error, four walks, and a batsman hit by the pitcher. Artesia's only two runs came in

Line score: 000 000 200-2 7 Artesia 031 034 00x-11 10

## Little League **Standings**

Through Tues	day,	July 1	
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## LAKEWOOD

Jeanie Lee, daughter of Mr. and tist church dedication service Mrs. Albert Lee, was a patient in were Rev. W. C. Garrett of Ros-St. Francis hospital in Carlsbad on well; Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Boyd Saturday for removal of tonsils. and Onita, Miss Gwenn Mossbarger, Mr. A. L. Boyce, Mrs. Joyce

children of Artesia visited in the Mary Neatherlin in Artesia.

The old Lakewood school house, Luis, Mrs. J. S. Mills, Rev. and which was bought by the Lake- Mrs. Elmer McGuffin of Artesia. wood Baptist church, was dedi- and Mr. and Mrs. William H. cated to the Lord's service Sun- Shafer from Rocky Arroyo. There day. There were morning and were approximately 40 persons afternoon services and dinner was present for the service. served in the cafeteria. Jimmy and Susan Lee, Harry

Mrs. Hugh Moutray attended Murdock, Patsy Norwood, and Rox-Struck out for Woodworth in the State Extension club encamp- wena Ticer left Friday for the ment at Inlow youth camp in the county 4-H camp. They will return Sandia mountains near Albuquersome time Tuesday

> Mr. and Mrs. R. L. House were lin visited in the Forrest Lee home visiting in the B. C. Aaron home in Atoka Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Parker and Dean visited in the home of Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Moutray are visiting in the home of his and son, Jim B. Jr., are spending parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee part of this summer in Estancia. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Schoolcraft and

Lakewood Baptist church Sunday

also be there for most of the R. L. House accompanied Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Aaron to El Paso Tuesday and Wednesday.

children, Dwain and Sandra, will

Mrs. R. L. House and Mrs. M. C. Lee were Carlsbad visitors Sat-

A. O. Callaway is ill in a Carls-

d hospital. His illness is due to back injury some time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garrett of Artesia visited his parents, Mr.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Murdock and day evening. son, Johnny, visited in the V. E Boyd home Sunday.

urday night.

Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Murdock nd children, Joanne and Harry, attended the State Baptist conven tion at Carlsbad Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon and night. solo came across in the fourth, and Gary Ramer and Jeff Floyd also in the fifth Bill Cearly slapped a attended the meeting Wednesday

> Mr. and Mrs. Everett Helbert visited in the Ernest McGonagill home Tuesday evening.

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**Proving Ground** 

Cpl. Robert H. Rodell, business manager of the glee club, said outlets are sought which will allow the club to be the feature attraction on the program, since the complement of the club and its program allows this.

Corporal Rodell said the glee club will trayel to Artesia to appear in entertainment, and organizations interested should write to him at White Sands Proving Ground, Las Cruces, N. M.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue

were business visitors in Artesia

C. H. Murdock left Monday

morning with a load of women on

his bus for the Women's Inlow

Youth camp. He will return Thurs-

son, Terry Ren of Hereford, Texas.

and daughter, Jeanie.

bert, and Evelyn Sunday.

or in Clovis Friday.

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BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, It a m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Training Union, 7 p. m. Evening preaching Wednesday prayer meeting, 7

Rev. M. T. Kennedy, pastor. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30 p. m.

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Fourth and Chisum J. H. McClendon, pastor CYF. 6:30 p. m. Sunday services-Sunday School, 9:45 a. m Morning worship, 11:00 Christ Ambassadors, 6 p. m Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. gram. Mid-Week services-Group night, Tuesday, 7:30.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH North Seventl, at Church Street

7:30 p. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Mission, Monday, 7 p. m. Usher board, Tuesday, 7 p. m. Prayer meet, Thursday, 7 p. m. Choir, Thursday, 7 p. m. Bible class and teachers' meeting, Friday, 7 p. m.

J. H. Horton, pastor. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Grand and Roselawn Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Baptist Training Union, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m. S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Fifth and Ouay William McMahon, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m. Young People's Service, 6:45 p.

Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

THOMPSON CHAPEL COLORED these services. METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m. Midweek services, Thursday, 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST Eighth and Grand Floyd Embree, Minister Sunday, Bibie Study 9:45 a. m.; preaching and worship, 10:35 a. m.; Preaching and worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7

Thursday, Ladies Bible Class, 2

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC

Ninth and Missouri Reverend Gabriel Eilers Mass Sunday at 7:30 and 9 a. m English sermon

Mass week days, 7:30 a. m. Confessions every Saturday, o 5:30 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. and before Mass Sunday mornings.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Quay The church school .9:45 s. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m Women's Council, first Thurs day, all-day meeting ;second Thursday, executive meeting and third Thursday, missionary pro

Arthur G. Bell, Minister

Evangelistic service, Thursday, CHURCH OF CHRIST Thirteenth and Chisum

> Wednesday services, 7:45 p. m. Information - G. C. Maupin, phone 1344-M.

UNITED PENTACOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday night services, 7:30 p. m Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m Young people's services, Thurs at Green's Store) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. day, 7:30 p. m.

(Services in tent on north highway EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

West on Hope nighway Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Training meeting, 6:30 p. L. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wed nesday, 7:15 p. m.

V. Elmer McGuffin, pastor CHURCH OF GOD 704 Chisum Street Sundar School, 5:45 a. m. Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m Prayer meeting, Wednesday Y.P.E., Friday, 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend

Rev. J. D. Hodges, paster.

ST. PAUL EPISCOPAL Seventh and Grand Rev. Ralph A. Channon, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Sunday Evening Worship, 7:30. Communion, Thursdays, 10:30 a. m. Young People's Fellowship, Sun-

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Ninth and Washington Sunday school 7:30 p. m. Service 8 n. m. each Thursday. Rev. A. J. Larke, pastor

home Monday from Wagner, Okla., Fanny Bedford, Jewel Heard, Mr. where she had been visiting with and Mrs. Wilburn Davis, and Mr. her husband. She spent part of and Mrs. Bud Lindsey and famiher time fishing and reported lies spent last week-end in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arnold and of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson. Mrs. are also visiting there. Arnold is Mrs. Jackson's sister. -0-

W. A. Hammond and Frank fishing at Espanola.

The Assembly of God church is holding revival at the Loco Hills Sunday service 10:30 a. m., 7:45 school house.

> spent Sunday at Cloudcroft, Ruidoso, White Sands, and Roswell.

> Mrs. Arthur Dyer and family spent Sunday of last week visiting relatives at White City.

Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Waggstaff of day, June 22, in the mountains.

The Loco Hills Baptist church June 22, Bill Parsons of Hobbs.

Guests Sunday afternoon, June 22, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pratt were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kirk and children of Carlsbad.

LOCO HILLS BAPTIST On New Mexico Road 83, 25 miles

east of Artesia. Rev. Vernon Meeks, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. Training Union, 7 p. m. Evening Worship, 8 p. m. Mid-week Worship, Wednesday,

Brotherhood meeting, Monday, 7

LAKEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school. 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m Evening preaching, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30

CALVARY MISSIONARY

BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Eighth and Washington. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. B.T.S., 7 p. m. Preaching, 8 p. m Rev. Everett M. Ward. pastor Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Richardson,

Mrs. George Wier is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McCoulough parents in Dexter. Mrs. Wier's sishave returned home from Los Anof Dallas are visiting in the home ter and family from Muncie, Ind.,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brasfield

and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Collins and family left on their va- Walker and baby returned home cation. They will spend their time last week from Overton, Texas,

Mrs. L. R. Richardson and family of Gladewater, Texas, is here Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brasfield visiting her twin sister, Mrs. W. R. Walker. Mrs. Richardson and family went through the Carlsbad Caverns, Tuesday, June 24.

> A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver is Donnie Brown of Midland, Texas.

Betty Truett and son are visiting relatives in Brownwood and Carthage, Texas. They spent Sun-Rising Star, Texas, and will also make a short tour of the South.

Frank Gattis and family left had a visiting preacher Sunday, Saturday, June 28, to visit relatives and friends in Colorado and Texas.

> end in Snyder, Texas. Kenneth Choate of the U. S.

Navy visited his parents and friends last week. Surplus Undivided profits

Miss Betty Jo Johnson of Ashley, Ill., spent last week in the home of Mrs. Orlando Briscoe. The Harshaws from the Texas-

New Mexico camp left for the northern part of the state where they will spend their vacation. Ruddy Sharp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rooster Blanton, Mr. and

ter, Duluth, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snow attended the softball game in Lovington Tuesday, June 24. FOOT SPECIALIST DR. C. J. READEL

CORNER THIRD AND QUAY

Mrs. Jeff Richardson and daugh-

Guests Wednesday in the home will spend the month o of Mr. Raymond Jones were Mr. Albuquerque visiting her moth and Mrs. Bill Jones and children.

returned from their visit. They

toured through East Texas and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers

Arkansas.

Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Choat and her daughter Wilma Author, are visiting Mrs. Bill Briscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Salone's guests last week-end were the son and family from Jal. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harlowe have

Marie Montgomery STYLE TAP DANCING AND ACCORDION

geles, where they had been visit- 808 Richardson Phone 1056.W ing Roger's sister. Mrs. Rogers |-

CHARTER NO. 7043—RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK where they had been visiting rela- OF ARTESIA IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1952

in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, \$4,347,514.11 and cash items in process of collection

United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-Obligations of States and political subdivisions 293,947.5 Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) Loans and discounts

15,000 W 4,497,3085 Bank premises owned \$120,000.00, furniture and fixtures 160,000.00 \$40,000.00 Other assets 3,500.3 10,229,526.5

Total Assets LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-7,878,435.9 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 688,147.4

66,924.9 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peek and Deposits of Banks daughter, Beverly, spent last week Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 23,362.3 Total Deposits \$9,650,076.73 9.650,076.7 **Total Liabilities** CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$250,000.00 250,000.00

> 579,449.8 Total Capital Accounts Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$10,229,526.50 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for 1,036,000.0 other purposes

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State of New Mexico, County of Eddy, ss: I, C. F. Hammett, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemn swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledges and belief.

C. F. HAMMETT, Cashier

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79,449.8

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Correct-Attest: L. B. FEATHER, J. SIVLEY, CLYDE GUY. Directors.

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#### Dogs on the Loose

DOG OWNERS who tire of their pets sufficiently to abandon them, or who neglect their pets by letting them run loose on the streets, are creating a serious nuisance, if not an outright menace, in the community.

Citizens who assume ownership of a dog also assume a responsibility to properly feed and house that animal, giving it the care and attention dog ownership requires. A dog which becomes a pet must be vaccinated against rabies, immunized against distemper for its own well-being, be properly fed, and given adequate exercise.

The owner who does not fill the needs of a dog is neglecting both the animal and his fellow citizens.

Many owners allow their dogs to roam the streets, unconfined by a fenced yard or long exercise leash. Such dogs often form into packs, marking back to the days before domestication and adoption as a pet. When they form packs, man's best friend often becomes his worst nuisance within the narrow confines of city living.

It is not the dog who is to blame—it is the owner. This premise has been upheld time and again in court. The neglectful owner is responsible when his dog bites a person, chases cars and causes an accident, or inflicts property damage when prowlng alone or in packs.

We feel the City of Artesia has been far too lenient to date in dealing with dogs which have become a nuisance and with their erring owners. To date only 99 dogs have been li- ernatorial campaign. censed by the city, and there are far more than 99 dogs in

We believe city ordinances in regard to dog licensing, rabies vaccination, and dogs as a public nuisance should be strictly enforced. We have every sympathy for the dogsbut none whatsoever for neglectful owners who fail to keep their responsibility and the trust they assume in owning a

#### Council of Social Agencies

WHILE MOST LARGE-SCALE civic activities are taking time-out during the summer, officers directing the Artesia Council of Social Agencies-the outfit which annually sponsors the Community Chest Drive-are quietly working toward a more successful organization.

The chest drive failed miserably for a community the size of Artesia when it last sought funds in the fall.

But the cooperating agencies have reaffirmed their belief in the basic good of the Community Chest idea, and have decided to get together for plans toward a more successful drive this fall.

A successful drive takes a great deal of work and followthrough energy. Today's beleaguered public, struck on all sides by appeals to buy this and that and give to this and that, must be deeply convinced of the good of a cause before it takes part.

And a live-wire organization must go after the moneynot wait for the money to come in. Too many organizations expect publicity donated by newspapers and other media to definite and abstract. Just why the so-called profescarry the drive. As every experienced advertiser knows, such publicity creates the atmosphere in which person-to-person promotion is successful. There must be a follow-through after the publicity effort.

It is our policy to back every worthy charitable and civic enterprise when we are convinced of its good. The good of the Community Chest s obvious. We expect to give it strong support again this year. And we urge its officers to make every effort to organize the follow-through, that so worthy an organization may receive the funds for its eminently worthy

#### Expedience in Public Office

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is a popular whipping dog on which we blame most of our ills and evils of the day. Because it is so remote, it is easily criticized. We like to say as one of our more popular attacks on it that the federal government has sacrificed principal for expedience.

We are less prone to make that charge when the object of such criticism is closer to home. But acting with expedience is nonetheless evil when it happens on Main street than Pennsylvania avenue.

In Artesia we find our government has sacrificed prin-

cipal for expedience.

It used to be felt that obedience to laws of the city, the state, and the nation was a principle to the scrupulously observed. Such is not the case here, where our government breaks those laws it sees fit to do so in the interest of evpedi-

One of the principles which falls by the wayside when expedience is practiced is that of obedience to the law. Principle calls for opinions of the law to be set forth by courtsnot by private citizens or city councils. Principle states that it is not up to the individual to decide whether a law is good or bad, then observe or break it as he sees fit. Our city government has broken three state laws in the

interests of expedience. It knows full well which laws those are, and we believe the people are well aware of which laws are involved. If the city government believes it can judge the merit of

law and act accordingly, it follows that citizens under the city government may also judge the merit of law, and act accordingly. It would be disastrous in Artesia to have a complete dis-

regard of the city's ordinances, which set water rates, requre sanitary conditions, prohibit speeding and drunken

It is nonetheless disastrous in a state for a city governent to dsregard those laws which do not expedite its deci-

#### BATTLE OF THE WILDERNESS



#### What Other Editors Are Saying

THESE HATS WERE AND ARE IN THE RING

A SPECIAL EXHIBIT of presidential campaigns from Washington's day, called Hats in the Ring, is on display

Roosevelt, Andrew Jackson, Daniel Webster, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Johnson, Grover Cleveland and

Franklin D. Roosevelt. Sylvia Simthal, society secretary, is placing a coonskin cap, symbol of Democratic

candidate Senator Estes Kefauver, into the center of the ring, next to the general hat of Gen. Dwight D.

at the New York Historical society. Starting at bottom left and going clockwise are the lids of Theodo

STATE PRISON AFFAIRS

Criticism of the administration of the state peniwith the resignation of Warden Tondre, long-time Los Lunas Republican leader.

It is to be hoped, however, that the prison will not be made a political football in the current gub-

Hardly had Democrat Gubernatorial Candidate Grantham charged that Governor Mechem's hands were tied by the professional politicians in making any prison cleanup when Tondre offered his resignation, which takes considerable wind out of Gran-

Perhaps Mr. Grantham has now learned that it would be better to follow old-line party logic than to be stampeded into wild and unsupported accusations by biased and, in this case, somewhat syntheticacting Santa Fe editors

Difficulties at the state penitentiary are to be

Any cause should be immediately remedied. But t is not to be forgotten that state penitentiaries over the nation are having their troubles; that our own institution has been in serious trouble before.

The New Mexico prison controversy stems from the recent slaying of a guard by two convicts who are now charged with murder.

edy. But then the political wolves got busy, charged that the penitentiary was permeated with sex perversion, gambling and marijuana smoking. Even a committee of prisoners, in an appearance before the prison board, denied these charges.

Candidate Grantham seized upon the penitentiary issue with much vigor. He charged that Governor Mechem's hands are tied in any prison cleanup by the professional politicians. That's rather insional politicians wouldn't want the penitentiary cleaned up is not explained. Then comes Warden Tondre's resignation which doesn't chime in very well with Grantham's outburst about Mechem's hands

However, in this connection is not to be overlooked the statements of A. C. Warming, retired federal bureau of prisons man, who is now investigating the prison for the state prison board. He says

#### ROY HOPES FOR BUS LINE

Harding county's isolation so far as means of tentiary, tinged with politics as it may be is climaxed transportation is concerned may be relieved within a comparative short time. Such is the word received a few days ago when it became known that one of who wrote the first big story of the larger bus lines of the Southwest may inaugur- the Utah crickets, this nearly ate passenger and express service over a route, possibly extending from Hobbs in the Southeast corner of the state to the Colorado line or on to Denver. Such a line would serve the cities of Hobbs, Lovington, Roswell, Clovis, Portales and Tucumcari, before running north along Highway 54 and thence up through Harding county and serve mesa towns along State Road 39. Since the bus line from Clovis to literature on crickets. Springer was discontinued many months ago, towns of Harding county have been entirely without passenger or express service of any sort save for the Espee tains straight toward the infant runs but three days a week .- Roy Record.

sion at the prison is any worse than in any other

State prisons at best are none too good. It is obvious that current conditions at the state peniten of belief that the relieving clouds ized baseball. Some of them, like he explains, among other things tiary could and should be improved. The very fact of gulls be called by any miracu- "swang," are pretty well known, the fine art of fiddle-hitchin'. that a guard was slain is proof that all is not well. lous voice. In fact she didn't try but not so, perhaps, the fact that But on the face of the evidence so far revealed it is to explain it, but treated as one of a "heifer step" is about 36 inches. Hitcher is usually a pitcher

Candidate Grantham, perhaps, can recall that under former Warden Gage, who served under Democrat Governors Dempsey and Mabry, that there once occurred a riot of serious proportions at the institution. It was also under Warden Gage's regime that a trusty released for the personal use of then State Police Chief Young, was permitted to do domestic things, some how some way. Perwork outside the penitentiary walls and one day when on such a mission attacked and murdered a young Santa Fe wife and mother. We don't recall that Grantham, then U. S. district attorney, showed

century ago, which is still the text

prison and perhaps not as bad as some.

not proved that conditions at the penitentiary are not proved that conditions are not proved t worse, if as bad, as at times in the past.

any concern about prison administration at that time.

State penitentiary administration can certainly stand improvement. But yelling "politics" is not the answer. Over a long period of time administration of penitentiary affairs has not been all that could be desired. At least, the Mechem administration has employed an expert to survey the situation and make recommendations. We don't recall that past adminhe has found, for instance, no evidence that perver- istrations ever went that far.--Albuquerque Journal.

"Polly" train between Tucumcari and French, which town of Salt Lake City. They

and proceeded to eat 'em up.

It is true that some of the Mor. shootin' mons and other imaginists pre- Prefaced by his "Message to He's a guy what fiddles aroundferred to classify the coming of Kids," the book carries this bit of hitchin' his trousers, fixin' his can the gulls as miraculous. The Ute advice from the sincere but not so kickin' around in the dirt-so's the woman looked upon the arrival of shy Mr. Dean: "And take it from opposin' batter will get riled u the emancipators as simply an the greatest baseball player in his and blow up. other incident in which nature did haps the news of the coming of the free lunch spread across the desert just as the news of grass in areas of unprecedented rainfall attracted myriads of buffalo and other

Many people like to believe in miracles and a great number of folk have always insisted that the gulls traveled under divine command, to save a worthy people. It was this acceptance of divine order that led to the building of a monument to the sea gulls on the Mormon Temple grounds in Salt Lake City, this though the church has never officially accepted the coming of the birds as a miracle, the rescuing forces flying in as the settlers were all but exhauted by the long period of cricket fighting.

It is really easy to believe and perhaps plausible enough for those who believe in miracles happening now as in Bible times. If it is true, now would be an excellent time for the same power that sent the gulls to supply some thousands of similar birds to help New Mexico meet the situation.

No such friendly action was observable during the "plague" of grasshoppers only a few years ago, when Gov. Clyde Tingley was the principal factor in stopping the grasshopper legions cold after doing a few million dollars worth of damage in the country shortly after to become known as "the dust bowl.'

#### New Dizzy Dean Self Pernouncin' **Books Is Printed**

"Barberin'" on the airwaves one day doing a baseball broadcast, Dizzy Dean got to thinkin' that some of his fans didn't understand the game as he called it. The result of this great effort (thinkin', that is) is a new edition of his famous Baseball Dictionary.

Completely "self - pronouncin'," the booklet is designed to bring chuckles as well as a mastery of

# InsideWASHINGTO

See New Tax Scandals **Breaking After Election** 

Uncle Will Says-

**Duke City** 

Recoils in

Worm Attack

By WILL ROBINSON

The arrival at Albuquerque of a

party of distinguished insectolo-

gists headed by Dr. J. C. Moore of

Philadelphia is of more than pass-

ing interest, even here in Berna-

lillo county and the metropolis of

the Southwest, now recoiling from

the invasion of millions of worms,

black squirmers two or more inch-

es long. These worms seem to be

traveling from the Northeast to the Southeast and have already

made things interesting for the property owners of at least on of

the swank residential additions on

the northeastern side of the city,

starting a few miles from the San-

There are precedents and similarities of all sorts for a strip of

country miles long and deep in

Bernalillo county with destroyers

marching northeast and being halt-

ed by the Rio Grande at the east

border of Albuquerque. The

worms now coming on up from the

other direction are of the same

breed, and of like multiplied mil-

Of course vigorous combative

forces will be started going

against the invaders, using per-

haps the same basis of poisoned

mash or ground hay, though there

are some hopes that an efficient

poison spray may be developed

which can be spread rapidly and

be of equal or greater deadliness.

by crickets in Nevada is at this

writing of about the same extent.

These insects are of the same kind

of black hoppers that invaded

Utah something like a hundred

years ago, and gave the state one

of its outstanding visitations of a

natural enemy, who disappeared

It was a New Mexico woman,

Mary Edwards, a Ute full-blood,

for writers stirred by the coming

of the insects. It was all simple

enough until the student gets' go-

ing on the story of how the

crickets were obliterated in the

course of a few days. Many writ-

ers contributed to the Edwards

The sable invaders came from

the foothills of the Wasatch moun-

seemed about to utterly destroy

nearly as rapidly as they came.

Interestingly, the area affected

lions in number

No Summer Recess For House Committee's Probe

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-Look for new tax scandals—after the November elections. The House ways and means subcommittee headed by Rep. Cecil R. King (D), California, has agreed to close shop, inso. far as public hearings are concerned, from July 1 until after Nov. 4

However, once the elections are out of the way, they probably will reopen with a bang. New sensations are predicted for November and December, with Democratic members pressing for an expose of senator's involvement in a tax fraud case.

Investigations will be continued during the sum. mer months by the subcommittee's staff and \$50. 000 is being requested to carry on the group's activities until the end of the year. Secret testimony will also continue to be taken

prior to the elections, but will not be made public

• HOUSE HUNTING-The housing business in Washington is in the doldrums for the moment and it's largely because of politics. Persons in the market for a house-particularly used dwellings-are shying away from buying now

because they realize there is bound to be a heavy Rep. Cecil R. King turnover after November, no matter which party Even if the Democratic candidate wins, Mr. Truman goes and with him there will be an exodus of high and medium salaried government

officials when new Cabinet members take over. If the Republican candidate wins, the rate of departure will be spectacular. Accordingly, home-hunters in Washington, where the present hous-

ing market is high, are biding their time. STEEL-American industry will be suffering from the effects of Return the nationwide steel strike long after the walkout ends. Mobilization officials say they expect manufacturers will have to close down or at least cut their operations substantially at different times during the summer as a result of the stoppage.

What is more, the time when the government planned to wipe out controls on the distribution and use of steel has been indefinitely postponed. That isn't good news for the steel industry.

Civilian manufacturers haven't been hit too hard by the steel strike -yet. However, in the next few weeks output is bound to drop. Production will stay down for some time until steel supplies get back to

• CONTROLS END-Leaders of both major parties concede that about the best President Truman can expect is an eight or ninemonth extension of present price-wage-credit controls.

Although Mr. Truman asked for a two-year continuation of the curbs beyond their June 30 expiration date, it is generally conceded that he could scarcely afford to veto any measure Congress sends to

Back in 1946 the President did veto a controls bill which did not suit his fancy. The result was a brief lapse of the restrictions, accompanied by all manner of confusion, and the final passage of a law which many regarded as much weaker in many respects than the one he refused to sign.

• POLAR AIR BASES-Recent announcement by Scandinavian Airlines that they will begin trans-polar flights from Stockholm to the west coast of the United States has Trans-Polar pointed up recent developments by the United States Air Force in Arctic aviation.

Building of great new air bases in the polar and Scheduled sub-polar regions has been, for many months, one of the closely guarded secrets of the Pentagon, but information has been

gradually released so that developments can be seen. Joint operations by the United States Air Force with Canada, Denmark and several other nations with interests in the polar regions have led Washington observers to believe Arctic preparedness is reaching its peab

Ol' Diz's "slanguage." It is tory (that's me) the three mos every green thing, when thousands crammed with facts and fantasies important words in any dictionar of sea gulls landed on Salt Lake about the former major league is practice, practice, and pitching star, including the inimi- practice. Mrs. Edwards was one of the table Dean's own definitions and writers who made no expression terms, without parallel in organ- tion of "Dizzy's Dillies" in which

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According to Diz, "A Fiddi

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## YOU'RE TELLING

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

cockroaches, now again pestering folks living in the Bronx. New York City, came here from the Orient. Just additional proof, says Zadok Dumkopf, that our immigration laws are lax.

Denmark, says an item, has a pony mare that's 54 years old. But will she admit it?

Grandstand seats for Elizabeth Il's coronation will rent for \$70 per copy. That's probably more than the throne originally cost.

Three children watched their mother receive her masters of arts degree from the City College | business.

SCIENTISTS say the flying | of New York. This causes Grandpappy Jenkins to wonder who helped who with the home work Planes soon will take off straight up and land straight down, predicts an aeronautics

> New glow-after-dark dresses are on the market. This should please the girl who always likes

expert. Imagine a vertical air-

Soviets won't let West German fishermen land with their wares at Baltic ports. Probably interferes with their red herring

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

EROME HERMAN DEAN, better known as "Dizzy" to admiring baseball fans all over the country, is even better behind the mike at Yankee simulcasts than he was on the mound pitching for the old

St. Louis Cardinals gas-house gang in the '30s-and higher praise than that hath no diamond enthusiast.

Ted Shane has dug up a Dizzy Dean anecdote I never heard before. Seems the Diz once bet a crony two bits he could fan Joe DiMaggio's big brother, Vince, every time he faced him one afternoon. Vince obligingly whiffed his first three times up, but on his fourth trip to the plate, lifted a harmless little pop back of the plate. Dean hollered to his catcher,



"Drop it, or I'm ruint!" Then he burned over the next pitch fol

Dizzy Dean thinks he knows how Red Russia could be brought into line. "I'd get me a buncha bats and balls and learn them kids behind the Iron Curtain how to play baseball instead of totin' rifles and swallerin' lies. And if Joe Stallion ever learnt how much dough there was in the concessions at a ball park, he'd quit and get into a honest business."

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IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, that there was filed for record in the office of the State Corporation Commission of the State of New Mexico on the 10th day of June, A.D., 1952, 10:15 A. M. CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

PECOS DRILLING COMPANY, INC. (NSL)

Pecos Drilling Company Inc. (NSL), a corporation organized under the Laws of New Mexico; and a duly executed consent in writing that said corporation be dissolved; and this Commision being satisfied that all of the requireents of Section 54-501, Mexico Statutes Annotated, Compilation of 1941, relating to the voluntary dissolution of corporations have been duly complied

NOW, THEREFORE, this Com nision hereby certifies that said corporation has been dissolved and Notice thereof shall be published in an affidavit of Publication filed with the Corporation Commission as required by Law (Section 54-501 Mexico Statutes 1941 Annotated and all acts amendatory thereof)

The principal office of the said corporation in this State is in Ar- V. S. Welch No. 1 1State, SW SW, tesia. New Mexico, and the name of the agent in charge thereof and is Barney Cockburn, Artesia, N. M. NE NE 31-17-28.

In Testimony Whereof, the State Drilling 1610 lime Corporation Commission of the Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 9 West State of New Mexico has caused this certificate to be signed by its Commission to be affixed at the B. NE SE 5-17-31. City of Santa Fe on this 10th day

(SEAL) ATTEST:

C. R. Garcia, Clerk. STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

for record on the 24th day of June, A.D., 1952 at 2:15 o'clock P. M., and duly recorded in Book 7 Page Lubbock Machine No. 1 Donohue, gine, new white sidewall tires, 159 of the Records of Articles of R. A. Wilcox,

By Mrs. Harold Thornberry, Deputy.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF J. S. SHARP. Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: GLEN SHARP, MERRILL WALSH, All Unknown Heirs of J. S. Sharp, deceased, and All Un-

known Persons Claiming any Lien Upon or Right, Title or Interest in or to the Estate of said Decedent. GREETING: Notice is hereby given that Glen Sharp has filed his final account and report as executor of the above estate, together with his petition for discharge as executor; and by order of the Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, the 11th day of August, 1952, at the hour of

10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Court

room of the Probate Court of Eddy

County, New Mexico, in Carlsbad

New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing said final account and report and any objections thereto, and the settlement thereof. At the same time and place the Probate Court will determine heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein and the persons entitled ARCHER & DILLARD, 202 Book

#### No Completions, No New Wells Are Recorded

wells were recorded in North Eddy county oil activity this week, the drilling report reveals.

The rotary rig on Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 General American, North Eddy deep test 26 miles east of Artesia, is reported to have reached 3,453 feet and is now waiting on

Drilling report is as follows:

Carper Drilling Co. No. 3 Carper Hinkle, SE SW 34-18-31. Drilling 3543. L. East et al, State 2, NW SE 33-17-29.

Total depth 3100. Fishing. Phillips & Ramsey No. 3 Carper Levers SE SW 34-17-28. Total depth 2633. Plugged to 1000. Testing.

Stanley L. Jones, No. 7 State, NW 19-30.

Total depth 2832. Shut down Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 General

American, 24-17-29. Total depth 3453. Waiting on ce-

24-18-27. Total depth 1985. Testing upon whom service may be made J. E. Bedingfield No. 1 MRY-State, DeKalb Agric. Assn., Inc., No. 1

B, SW SW 4-17-31. Total depth 3544. Cleaning out. Chairman and the seal of said Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 16 Keel

Total depth 3510. Cleaning out. Allan Hargrave No. 1 Humble Ingram B. Pickett, State, NE NE 21-24-27. Total depth 2311. Testing. Chairman. DeKalb Agric. Assn., Inc., No. 2 Prewitt, SE NE 13-24-28.

Total depth 2741. Preparing to County of Eddy, ss. I hereby certify that this instrument was filed E. L. Wilson No. 1 Skinner, NW NW 18-24-29 Total depth 2765. Testing

NE NW 25-17-27. Total depth 513. Waiting on po tential County Clerk. Kincaid and Watson No. 2 Cole, NE SW 29-16-28.

Drilling 1795.

said Court on this, the 26th day of June, 1952. County Clerk and Ex-Officio

Clerk of the Prebate Court.

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## Artesia Credit Bureau

DAILY COMMERCIAL REPORT

CREDIT INFORMATION

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#### **Extension Club** Studies Leather **Projects**

At noon, the sack lunches brought by the members were augmented by salad, iced tea, angel food cake and pineapple ice cream furnished by Mrs. House and Mrs. Forrest Lee.

Work was resumed in the afternoon with some members turning out some very nicely done articles in leather.

Shortly before adjournment time, Miss Wynona Swepston was showered with farewell and good luck gifts. Regret in parting with her, both as a leader and as an individual, was expressed in many ways.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. John Donahue, Mrs. Forrest Lee, Mrs. A. L. Neatherlin, Mrs. Raymond Netherlin, Mrs. Hugh Norwood, Mrs. Tom Price, Mrs Carl Russell, Mrs. R. T. Schneck and Miss Swepston. Mrs. A. L.

Roland Rich Woolley No. 12 Wool ley "D", NW NW 33-17-30. Drilling 2800.

Malco Resler Yates No. 1 Hes ter, NW NW 36-18-27. Total depth 1703. Shut down fo

Brooks, SE NE 19-17-28. Drilling 604. Lubbock Machine Co. No. 1 Mc

Total depth 1035. Rigging up cable tools Robert E. McKee No. 4 McGruder

Malco Resler Yates No. 2 Dunn "B", SE SE 11-18-28. Drilling 1406. Call today for appointment.

Total depth 1223. Shut down for DeKalb Agric. Assn., Inc., No. will handle James & Landrum, NE NW 13

owen Haynes No. 10 Harbold, 26 17-27. Location. Owen Haynes No. 8 Harold, 34-17 27. Location

Drilling 614. Harvey E. Yates, No. 4 State, 16-

Total depth 1836. Running 7 casing. Harvey E. Yates No. 7 Yates, 6 20-27. Drilling 180. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Cobb. 23

20-31 Coring 2539. Tennessee Prod. Co. No. 1 Hall, 6 24-29.

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C. R. Barley, Hope, 4 head cattle to Clovis.

Ed Parrish, south of Artesia, 15 head cattle to Clovis. Forrest Lee, Lakewood, 42 head

#### Episcopal Pastor Announces New Service Times

A. Rohane, newly appointed pas- Mrs. L. C. Mayberry, Sunday. tor, who arrived in Artesia Mon-

prayer will be conducted at 11 of Cottonwood, was taken to the a. m. every Sunday, and Holy hospital in El Paso, accompanied Communion every Sunday evening by Mrs. Monroe Smith and Adolph

The new pastor, a native of North Adams, Mass., recently received his bachelor of divinity degree from University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

#### Lake Arthur

On Tuesday night, June 24, the Lake Arthur softball team went to Walker Air Force Base at Roswell where they played them a game of softball. Lake Arthur won over the Air Base, 4-2.

Dorothy Reynolds visited Viola Lane, who is staying with her sister, Mrs. Ferrin Cummins of Roswell, Thursday through Saturday. of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Merritt went dinner guests in the Johnny Bowto their ranch east of the Pecos man home Sunday. ast week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Firman Rosson and got his hand caught in a hay baler family from Morinci, Ariz., were but was not hurt seriously. visiting friends and relatives in Cake Arthur and Cottonwood last

M. B. E. Cross left last Thurs- nicely day to bring his wife and children back from El Paso, Texas, where The Cottonwood Garden club they have been visiting Mrs. Cross' met Wednesday, June 28, at the

Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Funk, Bet- It was decided that the district ty, Barbara, Freddy, Mrs. Joan meeting will be held in Artesia Grassie, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. What- The club plans to make a yard tour ley, Phyllis, Mary, and Stevie, left in Cottonwood. Saturday evening for the Sacra- The club is supposed to furnish mento mountains where they the flowers for the Air Base hoscame back through Cloudcroft and home of Mrs. Johnny Bowman Tularosa Sunday.

They named him John Weldon.

The laundry was closed Monday due to repairs on the boiler.

Jeanette Nelson spent the week-

children of Roswell visited Mrs. other has also come into her home,

Pope's mother Mrs. Annie Draighk
Mrs. Sheldon said. Pope's mother, Mrs. Annie Droighk over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sulliyan of Portales visited in the Reverend Martin T. Kennedy home last

attended the Training Union con- night. vention held in Carlsbad last week. Drillers Return-Those attending were: Mrs. Veda The Artesia Drillers were out-Boroff, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rey- of-town for the Fourth of July, nolds and family, Rev. and Mrs. playing in Roswell, but will return Martin T. Kennedy, Jody and Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. in Cody Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Driller Park against the San An-John Sullivan of Portales.

The Baptist Brotherhood met | Saturday night will at the church and the WMU met night at Driller Park. the parsonage Thursday eve- Police were not expecting many ning for the purpose of "Work of accidents in North Eddy county. the Royal Service Program.'

spent Sunday fishing in Ruidoso. date.

preach during the summer.

The building of Melvin Pear- many accidents if motorists are

about three miles west of Lake Arthur on his farm.

tored to Carlsbad Sunday to visit year-old son.

Raymond Ripley, who has been Jackie Clayton. working in Texas, returned home Tuesday

Dixie O'Bannon, south of Ar- Bolton of Hillsboro, Texas, has been visiting the Ripleys for the Billy Gremlin, Artesia, 2 year- past two weeks.

> Telephones are being installed in a few homes on the west side

#### **Cottonwood News**

Mrs. A. O. Bolton from Hills boro, Texas, is spending the summer with her daughters, Mrs. A. K. Ripley at Lake Arthur and Mrs. L. C. Mayberry of Cottonwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman May-A new schedule of worship berry of Hagerman have returned services at St. Paul's Episcopal from a vacation spent in Oklachurch, Seventh and Grand, has homa, Alabama, and Mississippi. been announced by the Rev. Milton They visited his parents, Mr. and

G. A. Parham of Artesia, father Reverend Rohane said morning of G. O. Parham and Bob Parham Zeleny of Artesia. Mr. Parham expecis to undergo surgery. He has been in a Carlsbad hospital the past 10 days.

> Mrs. E. E. McNeil received a message Monday that her son, Bill, who is employed at Ruidoso, was hit by a car and suffered a head

Mr. and Mrs. David King and family were guests in the Orval Bratcher home Sunday.

Peggy Simmons went to Houston this week with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bowman and W. M. Simmons and family were

Jimmy Bowman accidentally

E. E. McNeil left Monday for an El Paso hospital to undergo surgery. It is reported he is doing

home of Mrs. J. J. Terry. Mrs. Orval Gray, president, presided.

spent the week-end. They spent pital. All members are asked to please leave their flowers at th early on the morning of July 15.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Haven re L. D. Hodges and Mrs. Fox. Mrs. ceived word Sunday that their son. Elzie Swift was added to the roll George Miles, and his wife of as a new member. Next meeting Phoenix, Ariz., have a new son, will be at the home of Mrs. Ed

#### Artesia Alternate-

(Continued from Page One) end with Yvonne Nelson of the dates, with as many as 15 letters a day being received from each. A flow of telegrams also urging her Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pope and support for one candidate or the

#### Stores Closed—

(Continued from Page One) There is no Fourth of July celebration planned in the city. Nearby cities, including Carlsbad, how-Several Lake Arthur residents ever, held giant displays Friday

gelo Colts. A second game is also slated for Sunday.

which thus far this year has escaped the brunt of the county's Mr. Luke Ray of Lake Arthur, fatality toll on the highways. Mr. W. N. Waldrip of Cottonwood, There have been three fatalities in and Mr. Dallas Golden of Artesia, the northern half of the county to

However, police urged motorists, Billy Merritt left Saturday for especially those who are tired, to Abilene, Texas, where he will drive slowly and to guard speeding. "Driver fatigue" after the long week-end may contribute to

Green Beans

Golden Corn



#### Five Injured—

(Continued from Page One) Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Murphy Millers were driving a 1950 Ford towels, wash cloths or soiled drinkand son, Harold, Jr., and Mr. and east on the Hope by-pass road ing glasses, dishes, and table sil-dren should preferably be kept at during a polio epidemic.

Thorpe was driving a 1950 Hudson, and was accompanied by

Patrolman Smith said both cars were completely demolished. Mrs. A. K. Ripley's mother, Mrs. injured and is expetced to be discharged from the hospital shortly. Severe injuries prevented police from learning further details of

> The area of United States national forests is about 228,759, cause of the possibility of expos- exist in the community. The par- ize that the local chapter of the of cases reported.

#### Parents Urged—

(Continued from Page One) other through this means.

Barry Miller was least seriously chilled because an over-tired body to playing with from day to day. signs, it is the part of wisdom to must be remembered that the the ravages of poliomyelitis.

ing them to one of the three types ents should follow the doctor's or National Foundation for Infantile

Kept At Home-

Parents should avoid taking diphtheria, or whether dental ex- other members of the family. their children on trips away from tractions should be done by the Help Available-

During a polio outbreak chil- against suspending such operations poliomyelitis. They can be found

Mrs. Jack Murphy and Harvey mo- With Miller was his wife and 11- verware, unless they are thorough- home rather than taken on long Parents should particularly phone directory for the locality, ly cleaned, because the virus could automobile trips. Likewise the watch their children for the early be carried from one person to an children should not be taken to signs of poliomyelitis. These signs community celebrations where include headaches, fever, sory number of cases of poliomyelitis Mothers should be particularly they may mingle with a different throat, an upset stomach, stiffness at this time when compared with physician and follow his advice. cautious in not permitting their group of children than those in the neck and back. If any mem- the number reported on a comchildren to become fatigued or whom they have been accustomed ber of the family has any of these parable date in 1951. However, it or a body chilled by frequenting a Another question that is often call the regular physician imme- population of New Mexico is in swimming pool for too long a pe- asked is whether children should diately, and until his arrival the creasing month by month, and riod becomes more susceptible to have tonsil operations, inoculations child showing these signs should be with an increased number of chilagainst various diseases, such as put to bed and kept away from the dren in the state in the years of

home, except in an emergency, be- dentists while polio is known to Finally, the public should real- we may have an increased number

of virus for which they have no the dentist's advice in these debat- Paralysis is ready and willing to zens of any community to be able matters. There is no definite extend any possible assistance to unduly alarmed. There are a fe scientific proof either for or the family which is visited by usually by consulting the tele-

"Final'y," said Doctor Scott, "there is a small increase in the age which are usually attacked by poliomyelitis it is inevitable that

things which can be done to vent a polio outbreak. The respo sibility lies upon the parents to b suspicious with these signs abo mentioned occurring in their ch dren and immediately call th





SWEET PICKLES Rainbo Sweet Gherkins 16 oz Jar

Catsup Red Holl, finest flavor 13½ oz btl

Mustard

	Vinegar Pee Gee Wine 4/5 pint 1	9c Tuna	Fish Grated
GRANULATED SUGA	R Holly or Spreckles	10 lb. bag	89°
BEVERAGES Cragmont asso	(Case of 12 \$1.70) rted flavors no return bottles 24	oz 2 for	29°
STRAWBERRY JAM	(2 lb. Jar 69c) Valamont Pure	12 oz Jar	29°
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Dill Pickles

Ripe Olives

Prove to yourself TEA TIMERS are cracker you ever tasted!" Airway Coffee Nob Hill Coffee 78c Edwards Coffee

Paper Plates

Paper Napkins

Sandwich Bags

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Paper Cups



CANTALOUPES Potatoes

SIRLOIN STEAK-top grades of beef

U. S. Choice Grade FRESH FRYERS (Cut up Pan Ready lb. 58c)
Dressed and Drawn TURKEYS Grade A Hens
Dressed and Drawn (8 to 10 lb. Ave.) SMOKED PICKICS Morrell's Pride (6 to 8 lb. ave.)

Cooked Salami Macaroni Salad Made fresh daily Sliced Bacon Rath's Blackhawk No. 1 15 59c