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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1952

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ngelo slipped an 8-4 win tesia Monday night with en-hit pitching of Mario for the Colts. It was the home loss in the current

a forged to a 3-1 lead in throne when San Angelo e in the sixth.

wo teams meet here again in a doubleheader to make ne previously postponed

sia, Sarubbi going over iring the evening. Armin and reliefer Rooster owed San Angelo 10 hits

a scored three in the third m Ackers' walk. Ackers on the singles, sarubbi slipped home on errors and for a fly-ball.

managed to shove one er in the top of the ninth. first man nup, was walked d when Alonzo walked and me on Rudy Briner's single.

come when it managed in the second. Ken Koad walked and came in on by Mark Christman and

n the fourth San Angelo its power, letting loose r counters that proved was walked and Kowalik to single. Burns walked irk Christman singled and home on Ronny Dacko's

Colts counted two more in when John Tayoan was Jack McClain sacrificed later came in on an error

rounded the corners on a nd single to score again for Derby Results

was the starter for Ar and was replaced by Mills fourth stanza. Saldana went te for the Colts, giving up hits for four runs.

NGHORN STANDINGS

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ointment of W. W. "Bill" ell as advertising manager Artesia Advocate was antoday by Orville E. Priest

Advocate's new advertising r has had lengthy experiretail management. He was employed as assistant er at the C. R. Anthony com-

well has studied retail ad ng extensively, and has been sible for design and placeof advertisements for large establishments in Oklahoma,

and New Mexico. is a member of Artesia Ro ub and of the Baptist church. 3rd, \$3. began his work with the Ar-Advocate Monday. Third

f Tourney, rbecue, Pool

Re-Scheduled rbecue and Calcutta Pool ally situated for 5 p. m. to- \$33.10. Tuesday) in connection with rtesia Country club annual urney has been re scheduled

p. m. Friday, according to officials. re-scheduling was effected

Girl, 12, Doesn't Like Husband



STORY OF being married last April 5 in Tishomingo county, Mississippi, despite her protests, is told to Chicago authorities by 12-year-old Freda Wynn. Freda and her bridegroom, John L. Rea, 22, were picked up in a subway station by police after she screamed "I don't want to live with you. I want to live with my mother." (International)

School Principal **Initiated Into** Fraternity

C. A. Stalcup of Artesia, prin cipal of Central school in the city school system, has been honored by initaition as a member of Alpha Mu chapter of Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternity, be the winning runs. Glenn at Colorado State College of Education at Greeley

Stalcup is attending the college's summer session. He received his board. The group will supervise bachelor of arts degree from New master of arts from Colorado State College of Education.

Lions Announce Colts sewed it up in the when Marty Dooley again Two-Day Turtle

J. H. McCaw and Harold Sauerssig won grand first prizes in the Artesia Lions club annual Turtle according to Floyd Springer and for crop or to water stock. W. F. Patterson, co-chairmen of

the event. Springer pointed out grand prizes this year were not as large as in 1951, when the Turtle Derby To Meet Note was held in conjunction with the V-J Day rodeo and more tickets

were sold. Prizes are based on number of turtles sold and entered. Friday on Veterans Memorial building 405 were entered, and Saturday coming due this year. 475 raced.

These are the results of the races as announced by Lions club:

Friday-First race-Manuel Chavez, 1st. \$10; Carolyn Kennedy, 2nd, \$5; R. R. Gromer, 3rd, \$3. Second-James Rowland, 1st, \$10; H. A. Campbell,

2nd, \$5; E. D. Westfall, 3rd, \$3. Third race-H. D. Dunn, 1st \$10; Helen Jean Keys, 2nd, \$5; J. D. Smith, 3rd, \$3. Fourth race-J. H. McCaw, 1st, \$10; J. P. Menefee, 2nd, \$5; Bill Cunningham, 3rd,

Grand prize race-J. H. McCaw, st, \$65.25; J. A. Fairey, 2nd, \$39.-15; Herschel Maupin, 3rd, \$28.10. Saturday-

First race-Tommy Essex, 1st, \$10: Forest Higgins, 2nd, \$5: Paul R. Dillard, 3rd, \$3. Second race-Danny Fuller, 1st, \$10; Freddie Crawford, 2nd, \$5; E. Rady Powell,

race-H. A. Campbell 1st, \$10; Gain & Adkinson, 2nd, \$5; John Ray Clem, 3rd, \$3. Fourth -Harold Sauerssig, 1st, \$10; Booker T. Newton, 2nd, \$5; Don Cuny,

Grand prize race-Harold Sauers sig. 1st \$82.75; Sergeant Karkaw ski, 2nd, \$46.65; Gene Taylor, 3rd

SUFFERS FLU ATTACK

Mrs. Homer Lowery of Artesia entered Artesia General hospital Monday morning for treatment o announcement of a double- a virus attack, commonly known r baseball game to be played as "summer flu", according to the tween Artesia and the friends. She is employed as in Dusters was made by Ar-Driller officials.

Earhart.

Mayor Proclaims First Day Of Rodeo as Holiday Here

A half-holiday to mark the Ranchhands' Rodeo slated to cial respiration method will be open Aug. 14 for three days was proclaimed Monday by given before the general public Mayor J. L. Briscoe who urged all business houses to close and members of life-saving classes for opening day afternoon so that everyone may take part in at 7 p. m. Tuesday night in girls'

Text of the proclamation issued by the mayor is as follows:

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, this city originated the practice of observing the person applying artificial res-V-J Day in the Southwest and stands alone in this Land of Enchantment in that respect (among many others); and

Whereas, the Artesia Roping Club, United Veterans and other organizations have combined their efforts on this occa- kneels at the subject's head and sion to stage a parade, hot-rod races, Ranchhands' Rodeo and other activities;

Now therefore, I, J. L. Briscoe, mayor of the City of Artesia, New Mexico, supported by Chamber of Commerce President Ralph Hayes, declare Thursday, August 14 a halfholiday in Artesia beginning at 1 p. m., and call upon businesses to cooperate by closing their doors and allowing employees an opportunity to participate in the various activities.

Be it further proclaimed that, while all residents and good neighbors from surrounding communities are disporting themselves in Western attire, applauding winners and otherwise enjoying the day, they should not be unmindful of the significance of V-J Day, and they are urged to take note of the American flag wherever it is displayed and solemnly reaffirm their loyalty to our great nation. (Signed) J. L. BRISCOE, MAYOR,

City of Artesia, New Mexico.

Smith Appointed As Constable in Artesia Precinct

Former deputy sheriff Ralph Smith, fired three weeks ago by precinct by the Eddy county com- and Minnie Maxine McAnally. Directors of the co-op are mem-

bers of Hope's petticoat town missioners' court. Smith was fired, he claimed, drilling of a town water well—now without any reason being given by Golden will confer degrees. Mexico Highlands at Las Vegas and awaiting government approval — Sheriff High. Smith had been a and later installation of a public deputy for a year and two days will receive bachelor of art dewater system to serve residents under the sheriff. He was replaced or each of the sheriff. on the Artesia assignment by Or-Chosen as lawyer for the co-op ville Lusk, oilfield worker and one- degree. was a Carlsbad attorney, a Mr. time member of the Artesia city police force.

ment approval of a recent water survey conducted among ranchers and farmers in the among ranchers law enforcement

was secured from the county comspokesman said "we hope it will mission after several hundred Ar- elected vice-president of the Southtesia residents signed petitions eastern New Mexico Life Undercirculated by the ex-deputy. Under the survey, 70 per cent of

the water to be produced and dis-

Three Artesians To Graduate in **ENMU Ceremony**

dates for graduation at Eastern New Mexico university summer school exercises slated for Friday,

pointed constable for the Artesia Lou McCarter, Narda Sue Warren, be the speaker. Pres. Floyd D.

> grees in education. Miss McAnally will receive an associate of arts

His appointment as constable Underwriters

There has been no constable in Sears was elected in a meeting few are for rent. Derby held Friday and Saturday, the water to be produced and dis-tributed by the co-op must be used the Artesia precinct for some time, of the association at Roswell, Smith declared, and the two which saw Ed Thompson of Rosdeputies stationed here have as well elected president and Ken sumed much of the work of that Moore, also of Roswell, elected

Three Artesia students are candi-

Artesia candidates are Martha state paper adds. "One new store Dr. James P. Cornette, president ing units are also underway or of West Texas State college, will planned for the near future.

Miss McCarter and Miss Warren desirable rental units are

Smith's job as constable will be Sears Elected

Burl Sears of Artesia has been

Municipal Band Concert Is Artesia veterans will soon form he "600 club" with membership Slated Sunday in City Park

afternoon in Central Park, municipal bands in the state. Sixth street and Quay avenue. to meet notes due later this year This free concert is scheduled of the music, many of the instruon the large center for veteran to start at 4 p. m. and will last ap-

been given in many ways. The band has played at the Drillers' baseball team opens a home-game schedule. For these appearances the band has received no compensation other than the generous coofficers and the enthusiastic reception of the fans.

The city council has given its concrete support, not only in moral and enthusiastic encouragement in the erection of a special bandstand at municipal park. The band members specifically express their

It is known that there are many have previously played in bands of ica." Berlin. definite rating. The hopes of the present members are being realized as one after another of these inactive, ex-band musicians are showing interest and are appearing at rehearsals. The need for more of these inactive musicians saturday still exists. If all of these were still exists. If all of these were Su

Artesia Municipal band will regular members, Artesia could give a concert next Sunday proudly boast of one of the best

The fire which destroyed much ments and the building in which rehearsals were held, materially slowed the progress of the band. The band was reactivated last However, most of this has been other Artesia veterans organiza- fall to advance band music in Ar- overcome by the purchase of new tesia and the community. It is com- music and some new instruments. posed chiefly of members who The repairs on the rehearsal hall have finished schooling and are are being made. The building now actively engaged in their should be ready for use soon. Until chosen vocations. Their band ef- these are completed, rehearsals are in 4-H livestock judging and bear and Phyllis Davis on cheese Green, who came to Artesia from forts are avocatonal, strictly for being held in the barracks buildthe enjoyment they receive from ing on the north side of Junior the associations and for rendering high school grounds at the south services to the community in general end of 12th street. Ben Stevens, director of the Ar

tesia high school band, is also the director of the Artesia Municipal band. During this summer, while park, largely at times when the Stevens is on vacation, W. W. Ports, president of the organization, is acting director.

gram for next Sunday's concert. If operation of the baseball club, its there is sufficient public interest manifested in this first concert more will be given before the sum mer ends. March, "Gloria," King; march.

Bombardier," King; waltz, "La but also by financial assistance and Golindrina" (The Swallow, Sarradell; novelty, "Chattanoogie Shoe Shine Boy," Stone; march, "Royal Huzzars," King; waltz, "Tennessee appreciation to those instrumental Waltz," Stewart: overture, "Evein helping and for their interest ning Shadows," King; waltz, "Cie-and cooperation. lito Lindo" (Beautiful Heaven) Fernandez; march, "Indiana State, good musicians in Artesia that Farrar; anthem "God Bless Amer

New Artificial Respiration to Be Shown Tonight

gym at Artesia Senior high school by Miss Lillian McCormick.

new method replacing the tradipiration straddles the subject's

leans forward over the subject's back. It has been described as "much more efficient."

those who have had training in the older method, are urged to attend

Dallas Golden of Artesia fire de partment will demonstrate use local life-saving equipment.

State Reports **Employment** in Area Is 'High'

oilfield workers to become unem ployed in the Artesia area, according to the July report of the New Six CompletionS Mexico employment security com

"However, employment levels of other industries remain high," the

"Construction of a new school is expected to start in August," the building, a few individual homes, and a defense project of 149 hous-

"Housing is available in the area," the report continues, "but scarce than sale houses.

The report noted that applicaand Carlsbad for workers interest- SW SW 27-21-29. ed in employment at the South-

Robert L. Collins Visits Parents On 10-Day Leave

Robert L. Collins, Jr., seaman graduated from draftsmans' school at Port Huenema, Calif., was given a 10-day leave en route to Treasure Island where he will go to Pearl

He has been attached to the admiral's staff of Cinipac fleet. He arrived Sunday morning to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins, 806 Bullock.

Miss McCormick will show the

In the new method, the worker

The general public, especially

ico A&M in 1951, and received her master's degree in home economics from Texas Tech this year.

Only one of six wells completed n North Eddy county this week is producer. Five others were plugged and abandoned. Three new

The producer is Malco, Ressler, & Yates No. 1 Hester in NW NW to defense industries-including 36-18-27. It is pumping 40 barrels oil daily after acid. Total depth is 2,- 45-60 Days-

State in SE SE 15-21-27, and Rich- pre-strike level. tions are being taken at Artesia ardson & Bass No. 1 John Fidel in How many more unemploy

for sale in the Carlsbad area, but 1,900 feet; and DeKalb Agricultural association No. 1 James and Landrum, NE NW 13-24-28, 2,914

Drilling at Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 General American, North Eddy deep test 26 miles east of Artesia, is reported at 5,823 feet.

Drilling report is as follows: Carper Drilling Co. No. 3 Carper-Hinkle, SE SW 34-18-31.

Total depth 3675. Testing. C. 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, shut down for

Cottonwood Entries Again Lead in County 4-H Work

in public speaking, livestock salads. loss prevention, and home skills again dominated county contests held in Artesia Thurs-

chosen to represent the coun- drinks demonstration. Portales includes Albert Bach and demonstration was Jackie McNeil Perry Zumwalt of Artesia and on stayline stitching. First in the Kenneth Taylor, Cottonwood

held at the Ray Zumwalt farm two er pad demonstration. miles north of Artesia Thursday. Livestock Lossfat cattle were also judged.

Beck, assistant county agent. Dairy Foods-In individual junior dairy foods As a Career.

First in individual dairy food demonstrations tin the senior division was Bobbie Freeman of Ar- the office staff at Artesia General bet. Theresa Hines of the Pleasant

tered. Two groups of breeding of Cottonwood placed first in jun- the roping club arena west of cattle were judged, with four ani- ior division competition in the live- town. mals in each group. One group of stock loss prevention contest. The three swine and one group of three young men entered a demonstra- ballot voting, with the girl receivtion on poisonous plants.

wood, who spoke at "Homemaking crowned at the opneing perform-Winners will go to Portales Aug. Jane Gray of Cottonwood, who 4 for a four-county district con- Rogers, 16, sponsored by Farm

won with her powdered milk white test. Plans for the annual state Bureau; Vera Holcomb, 18, spon sauce. Second was Jean Ruth Ray. 4-H encampment have not yet been sored by KSVP; Wilhelmina Stie roux of Busy Bee club of Carlsbad, announced, but may be located at wig, 20, Sanders office supply:

Unemployment In Oil Field

Unemployment in North Eddy county oil fields continued to show a steady climb over the week-end, according to claims filed in the Artesia office of the New Mexico employment security commis-

Carl Foster, manager of the office, said 65 claims are from drillers and tool dressers The office has received no applications for unemployment compensation from roustabouts as yet,

The lay-offs hinge on a shortage of steel, which will continue into the future, according to Artesia

pipe supply men. Drilling contractors are now holding orders to drill new holes, pending an increase in the pipe supply, made critically short by the steel strike.

Price Increase-

Increase of price for steel-a concession made to settle 55 days of striking in the industry by CIO steelworkers union-is not expected to have any effect insofar as oilfield drilling is concerned, according to local drillers

now report their warehouses completely empty of vital pipe, although some casings in larger sizes. such as are used for water wells, Despite settlement of the 55-dayold strike, industry spokesmen re-

Best-informed Artesia pipe supply houses placed a 45- to 60-day Featherstone No. 22 Brooks in NW estimate on return of enough steel

ment claims will come in as sup-Other completions, all plugged piles in the field are exhausted

Appointments Are Completed

Operating room supervisor is Miss Betty Furman, a graduate of St. John's hospital in Springfield, Mo. She comes to Artesia from Taylor hospital at Lubbock.

Miss Nell Hardy is superintendent of nurses. She is also a graduate of West Texas hospital at Lubbock and is a past superintendent of nurses at Taylor hospital, Lub-

ate of St. Vincent's hospital in Sioux City, Ia. Supervisor from 3 to 11 p. m. is North Eddy county entries | food competition were Kay Brash- Mrs. J. C. Tripplehorn. Mrs. C. W.

the hospital at Paris, Texas, is 11 p. m.-7 a. m supervisor. Mrs. Louis Baker is in charge of

Contestants for

Eight girls to compete in the Artesia Ranchhands' Rodeo contest were chosen following horse-Eleven boys and one girl were en- Jimmie McNeil and Pug Thigpen back tryouts last Friday night in

> Girls will be chosen by penny-aing the most money to be declared winner. A host of prizes will be ance of the rodeo, Aug. 14.

Lenora Parker, 16, Kiwanis club

Green Clover club won third with Las Cruces and New Mexico A&M ty shop; Alvaree Tell, 19, sponsor-Brashear of Carlsbad's Hillcrest year as a site for the annual get- Price, 21, Aliied Supply; and

Angelo **8-4 Win** r Artesia

ust started.

inning, but was dumped for four in the fourth and

lince Sarubbi, John Alonzo Ackers crossed the plate

them for the eight Colt gles by Sarubbi and Alonzo third, and Sarubbi and

gave no | hint of

gger. Dacko later came in Dooley knocked a

Head Advocate

ublisher of the newspaper.

well replaces Ken W.*Slo, who recently resigned the

here, and at Artesia Shoe

Water Co-Op Is

Formed at Hope

To Drill Well

community organized users' association-Hope Water Co-op-last Tuesday in Altman cafe. The organization was founded to finance and direct es- Sheriff Bill High, has been aptablishment of a water system for the community

and some farmers.

and farmers in the area. The survey decision may take as long as

Artesia Veterans To Form '600'

the "600 club" with membership fee placed at \$10 a person in an effort to meet a heavy club note

John Simons, Jr., president of Disabled American Veterans, said activities in the Artesia area.

tions. Simons announced Wins Eagle Award

Similar action will be taken by



JAMES G. SYFERD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Syferd of 316 W. Adams, has been awarded Boy Scouting's highest rank, that of Eagle Scout, in ceremonies at Camp Wehinapay. He has served as hike guide at the camp this summer. He is 13 years old, among the youngest Artesia Scouts to carn Eagle status.

writers' association.

secretary-treasurer.

proximately an hour.

Support of band activities has

Following is the scheduled pro-

Artesia Weather

Assistant Agent



Eddy county extension agent effective Aug. 1, Miss Frances R. McGee will assist Miss Mariorie Howel' county home demonstration agent. Miss McGee graduated from New Mex-

A shortage of pipe has caused Only One of Is Producer

locations were staked.

025 feet. New locations include Olen F.

west Potash Co., which plans to and abandoned, are Kincaid & could not be predicted Monday in start production late this summer. Watson et al No. 2 Cole in NE SW Artesia. "No one knows where this Shortage of pipe has also caused 29-16-28, 2,319 feet; Lubbock Ma- will end," Foster reported from layoffs among oilfield workers in chine Co. No. 1 Donohue, NE NW the employment office. San Juan and Lea counties, the 25-17-27, 513 feet; Lubbock Ma-The labor market bulletin also 25-17-27, 514 feet; Kersey & Co., reports plenty of housing units are No. 16 State in SW SW 18-19-28,

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day and Friday.

competition, winner was Terry who entered a cottage cheese Portales.

Livestock judging team Hill club was second with a milk ty at the district encampment in First in junior division clothing I senior division contest was Bobbie The stock judging contest was Freeman of Artesia for her should-

In charge of judging was Allen Public speaking first place was won by Abby Pearson of Cotton- awarded the queen, who will be

salad. Sue Irish of Carlsbad's A heavy incidence of polio at 64 her ice cream dessert, and Larry college has ruled out that city this ed by Hope community; club was fourth with a parfait pie. together of the New Mexico 4H Johnnie Holcomb, 21, spoi First on junior 4H team dairy organization.

Shows Climb

the manager added.

Most Artesia pipe supply houses

are reported to be still in storage ported this week-end it will take many weeks to again start the flow of pipe and other steel goods, even

NE 19-17-28, R. C. Magruder No. 1 to start drilling activity toward the

Hospital Staff

Completion of appointments to Artesia General hospital staff was announced Monday morning by Miss Margarett Hughes, adminis

Obstetrical supervisor is Mrs. Same Ares, a graduate of the West Texas hospital at Lubbock.

Assistant supervisor of nurses is Mrs. Clarence L. Cooper, a gradu-

Rodeo Queen Vie For Penny Votes

Queen candidates are Barbara

Sally Sears, 17, LaVaughn Beau-



Miss Horner Becomes Bride of Kent Terry of Hope Saturday

Horner of Artesia, became the Griffin.

Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, offi- Aaron, and Solon Spence. ciated at the double-ring cere-

street length dress with a white Claude Smith. lace hat. She carried a white satin Bible covered with white carnations centered with white rose buds with streamers of satin rib bon and net.

For the tradition, her dress was new, something old was a diamond ring belonging to her aunt; blue, blue garter; something borrowed was her Bible; and a penny in her shoe for good luck.

Mrs. Norman Prude was matron of honor. She wore a navy blue lace dress with a white flower hat. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds. Norman Prude, a friend of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride's mother wore brown lace dress with a brown hat. Her corsage was yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Bunning, mother of the bridegroom, wore a brown nylon dress with a brown hat. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry left immedi ately after the ceremony on their honeymoon. She chose for traveling a brown lace dress with a brown hat. Her corsage was of white rosebuds. Upon their return they will be located at their home on a ranch near Hope.

Mrs. Terry before her marriage was employed in the office of Price's Creamery.

Mr. Terry is engaged in ranch

ing with his step-father.

Mrs. Kent Terry, the forme Pan Horner was honored with miscellaneous bridal shower or Tuesday evening, July 22, at the J. L. Prude home with Mrs. Norma Prude as hostess, and Mrs. Arch Horton as co-hostess.

The many gifts were displayed to the guests after being opened by the honoree.

The hostess presented the hon-

Refreshments of punch, white individual cakes topped with pink rosebuds, nuts, and mints were served from a pink lined lace cov-

White, B. E. Green, Charles Bul- Arledge, Jr., San Angelo.

Miss Elizabeth "Pan" Horner, lock, Mary Horner, Ellonia Calla-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. han, Dorothy Whitely, and Wilna

bride of Kent Terry, son of Mr. Those sending gifts were Mmes. and Mrs. E. H. Bunning of Hope S. C. Lovejoy, Bill Gilwick, Jerry at 2, Saturday, July 19, in the Cole, D. T. Callahan, D. P. Horner, Don Mays, Dave Bunting, B. C.

Misses Cheryl Horner, Dorothy Boyce, and Corrine Aaron, and The bride wore a white lace Mr. Ronald Horner, Mr. J. D. and

B&P Women Name Committees For Next Year

The Business and Professional Women's club held a covered dish picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. J. E. Turner Thursday evening.

At the business meeting, the club president, Miss Florence Doole appointed the following commit chairmen for the coming club year

Mrs. C. R. Blocker, membership Miss Esther Ekstrom, program Miss Lilliam McCormick, legislation; Dr. Kathryn Behnke, news service; Mrs. J. E. Turner, public affairs and Mrs. Ruth Joss, cour-

The club decided to enter a decorated car in the Ranch Hands rodeo. It was also voted to have a picnic table constructed to be placed in the city park

Mrs. Helen Perkins was welcomed as a new club member The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, Aug. 27, at the home of Mrs. C. R. Blocker. This will be a barbecue, honoring new and prospective members.

Junior Women Set Membership Coffee Wednesday

fee from 9 to 11 Wednesday morn- navy linen frock with white trim, ing at the home of Mrs. C. Blocker, 805 W. Main street.

the wives of seismograph and pot- ashes of roses tied with turquoise oree with a corsage of pink carna ash workers and all new members. ribbon

Hotel Visitors

were James C. Cox, Bisbee, Ariz.; bowl at a table laid with white cutered table with pink and white Mrs. Robert A. Clark, Memphis, work linen and appointed with a Mrs. C. R. Blocker, 9 to 11 a. m. Tenn.; A. Jackson Dunn, Denver, centerpiece of mixed roses, ar Thursday, July 31 Those present were Mmes. R. Mrs. A. J. Smith, Tulsa; Donald E. Mints in the chosen colors of ashes the home of Mrs. F. E. Murphy. forner, E. H. Bunting, Bob Sunney, Duncan, Okla.: Wayne E. of roses and turquoise and small Horner, Gien Farmer, Roy Buzbee, Stevens, Odessa; R. E. Threadgill, frosted cakes were an added ap-Otis Brown, Don Brewer, Allen Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. pointment.

The announcement was revealed than 2,000 years ago.

Engagement Is Announced Top Officers in County 8 and 40



MISS WANDA JUNE BURCH

Burch-Booker Wedding Date Is Revealed at Announcement Party

Burch, to Glenn Reese Booker, son refreshment plate.

fusion to create a setting for the Mrs. H. D. Bunting, who wore a cessful year. Mrs. Whitaker pre-The wedding is to be at 4 p. m.

in the First Methodist church, Artesia, Sunday, Aug. 10. Rev. R. L. Willingham will officiate. About 250 wedding invitations

are being sent out. are members of prominent pioneer families in Artesia. Both were members of the Artesia high school graduating class of 1952.

Mrs. Burch wore a black summe The Artesia Junior Woman's suit with turquoise blouse and club will hold a membership cof- Miss Burch, bride-elect, wore a when they received guests at the party. Miss Burch's corsage was of An open invitation is issued to tiny roses of her chosen colors,

Mrs. Booker, mother of the prosmer dress of silver gray with white Artesia hotel visitors this week trim. She presided at the punch Artesia Junior Woman's iclub,

chant street, announced the engage- white satin ribbons on which was W. C. Blackwell, Hobbs, La Conment and approaching marriage of inscribed "Wanda-Reese, Aug. 10. her daughter, Miss Wanda June A tiny scroll was placed on each

of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Booker, 212 Others asisting Mrs. Burch in en- aker blue wings of the Eight and Carper Drive, at an informal party tertaining were here sister, Mrs. Forty and the members extended at her home Saturday afternoon. E. D. Thomas, who wore a navy Mrs. Whitaker and her officers a Garden flowers were used in pro- linen dress with white trim, and vote of appreciation for a very sucsummer sheer of orchid color.

Only close friends and school Tony Redmon mates of the bride-elect were bid- Mrs. L. E. Francis, the new Chaden for the announcmeent which peau appointed the following chaircame as a surprise at this time. men and committees:

The guest list included Misses. Corinne Aaron, Georgia Ann Craw- constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Al-Both Miss Burch and Mr. Booker ford, Ginger Sanders, Shirley bert Richards; child welfare, Mrs. Burch, Vee Ann Mitchell, Vera C. C. Bogard, Mrs. Raymond Bart-Holcomb, Janice Crawford, Joan lett and Mrs. Norville Thacker; fi-Johnston, Nila Naylor and Janice nance, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, Mrs. Woods, Stephenville, Texas.

Social Calendar

uesday, July 29 Mrs. Lillian Bigler, Demi-Cha-Atoka Extension club, special pedu Deuxieme Departemental, meeting for making cancer dress-ings at the home of Mrs. Paul Terry, 412 W. Washington, 2 p. m. H

Artesia Toastmaster club, din ner and meeting, Artesia Hotel. Wednesday, July 30

The napkins bore the inscription Colo.; David Gray, Bisbee, Ariz.; ranged in crystal and lighted with Ralph Rusell, Monahans; Mr. and tall white tapers in silver holders. Baptist church, picnic supper at

march into battle unclad, more

Artesia Women

Eight and Forty, met Friday, July o'clock luncheon. The tables were with floral arrangement of pink roses, white daisies and stephanotis, in an antique glass fruit bowl. Place cards and corsages marked the places of the presiding officers.

After the luncheon the members Richards where the regular meet-Chapeau, Mrs. Frank Whitaker of Reswell. Delegates attending the Departemental Marche held in Alouquerque June 18 gave very interesting reports.

Mrs. P. V. Morris, La Chapeau

Departemental Passe, installing officer and Mrs. Charles Dungan, it stalling La Concierge, installed the following officers for the ensuing

Mrs. L. E. Francis, Artesia, Le Petit Chapeau (president); Mrs. Circle Appoints illian Bigler, Artesia, Le Demi-Petit Chapeau Premiere (first vice Committees president); Mrs. James A, Travis, oswell, Le Demi-Petit Chapeaux Deuxieme, (second vice president); Mrs. Earl D. Darst, Artesia, La Secretaire-cassiere (secretary-treas-

Mrs. D. M. Walter, Artesia, La-Surintendante (mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Tony Redmon, Roswell, L'Ar chiviste (historian); Mrs. Mary Papadeas, Carlsbad, Louie Burch, 1116 W. Mer- on a tiny white scroll tied with L'Aumonier (chaplain); and Mrs. -cierge (sergeant-at-arms).

At the close of the ceremony, Mrs. Morris presented Mrs. Whitsented a gift to her secretary, Mrs.

Parliamentarian, Mrs. Hugh Hall; Charles Powell and Mrs. Albert Boeglin; hat box publicity and courtesy, Mrs. Chas. Dungan, Mrs. Chas. A. Richardson, and Mrs. Jesse

gave an instructive report of the Pouvoir meeting she attended Albuquerque July 19. She told the work the Eight and Forty doing for the children in the TI sanitarium at Socorro. Members present in addition to

those mentioned were Mrs. Jane Bujac, Carlsbad; Mrs. Lake Frazier. Roswell and Mrs. Fred L. Jacobs and Mrs. J. L. Truett, Artesia.

Hand fans made of palm leaves were used by the early Egyptians.

Miss Ashcroft Becomes Bride Of James Sanders on Friday

Miss Virginia Ashcraft of Mal- gray suit. Best man was Rock As jamar, daughter of Mrs. Nellie craft, brother of the bride. Young, became the bride of James ly after the ceremony. Cake Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- punch and ice cream were served. vin H. Sanders at 7:30 Friday eve- Mrs. Young, the bride's mother as placed in a U shape and centered ning at the home of the bride- sisted in serving. groom's parents. Rev. V. Elmer McGuffin, pastor of Emanuel Bap- and Mrs. David Hoskinson of Mal-

> ring ceremony. ummer flowers.

ton was the bride's only attendant. family of Artesia. She wore a red organdy dress with matching accessories. Her corsage as white carnations. The bridegroom wore a powder Artesia.

corsage was white carnations.

First Methodist

A reception was held immediate

Guests and others attending the

wedding and reception were Mr tist church, officiated at the single- jamar (Mrs. Hoskinson is a sister decorated with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Potts and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Potts of Maljamar. Mr. and Mrs Frank Grayham of

suit with white accessories. Her Loco Hills, Mr and Mrs. R. D. Wright and Miss Laura Lou Smith Miss Merle McElroy of Loving- and members of the bridegroom's Mr. and Mrs. Sanders left on a

short honeymoon and upon their return will make their home in

Studies Mission

An all-day meeting of the Home Mary Brainard circle of the First Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. church was held Thursday of last Reed Brainard, southeast of Ar-

The meeting opened with a song. Mrs. H. Floyd Davis, chairman, presided at the business meeting. The following standing committees prayer was given by Mrs. Lillian

Mrs. Max Ratcliff and Mrs. Herman Green, social; Mrs. J. R. Miller, worship; Mrs. C. H. Johns, courtesy; Mrs. Reed Brainard, project: Mrs. Wallace Johnson, news and radio; Mrs. Travis Stovall, finance; and Mrs. E. M. Perry, membership and visitation

Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs. Robert Yeates and Mrs. William White were guests at the meeting.

program on "Literature for Young People." Colored slides were also shown to the group.

Members present were: Mrs. H. C. Schimmel, Mrs. Curtis Sharp, Mrs. E. M. Perry, Mrs. Elmer Jeffers, Mrs. Florence Hastings, Mrs. Max Ratcliff, Mrs. Herman Green, Mrs. Elna Teel, Mrs. G. Taylor Cole, Mrs. F. L. Bays, Mrs. Elton Thompson, Mrs. H. C. Allen and Mrs. Wallace Johnson

All-Day Baptist Circle Meeting

makers' circle of the First Baptist week at the church. A covered-dish

"Sweet Hour of Prayer" and the

Plans were made for a picnic supper Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. F. E. Murphy. The circle is studying the mis

sion book, "Pray Ye," with Mrs. Robert Corbin as teacher. The meeting closed with a pray

er by Mrs. N. H. Cabot. Those present were Mmes. Lil-

lian McNeil, F. L. Chaney, N. H Mrs. Robert Jones presented the Cabot, F. E. Murphy, E. B. Everett, G. T. Hearn, F. P. Tuner, A. G. Bailey, J. C. Jesse, W. C. Brown, W. G. Everett, W. P. Porch, and Robert Corbin. The next meeting will b

church Thursday, Aug. 14.

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on at St. Paul Episcopal by Rev. Ralph A. Carlsbad, assisted by Re-Godmothers 'were Yates and Mrs. Clark Cad dfather, Clark Caddel

A reception was held in after the chistening at t of Mr. and Mrs. John Yates The house was decorate ouquets of pink and wh

Refreshments of cookie mints, and coffee were Mrs. Jack Shaw presided silver coffee service. Others present besides th

mentioned were Mmes. An bin and daughters, Stanley Bertha Van Wyngarder Powell, Lillian Bigler, son, S. W. Gilbert, and T. J and Marvin Caddell.

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HOPE

daughters of Snyder, Texas, Saturday. ed with Mrs. Ellington's brothnd wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. ds. They plan to stop in Hope Cox. on their return trip to

Winkle), and Miss Evelyn Reeves for a few days. e visited in Hope Tuesday. are all of Artesia. All but

dren of Oklahoma were in e Tuesday. Mrs. Poe, the for-Vina Bell, was trying to locate grave of her mother, Mrs. Hes-Selby. Mrs. Selby died here ut 20 years ago. Her children their mother's grave and put day. arker on it. If anyone knows location of this grave in the el Altaman and she in turn will them this last week. ify Mrs. Poe.

ported that Jim, Jr., Young farm. Jean and little son are now

Crockett, and Mrs. Florence Charley Barley. ander, a new member.

nded to business in Artesia on scription renewals.

and Mrs. Joe Ellington and Friday, returning to Green Tree

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shull of The Ellingtons were en Cloudcroft spent Thursday visiting Mrs. C. C. Nelson, first vice-presi- came the present Hobbs News-Sun. to Tucson to visit other Mrs. Shull's sister, Mrs. Lincoln

Loren Reeves baled hay for Floyd Cole on the Harriss farm ug Trut visited in Hope and Thursday. Mrs. Reeves met Loren in Hope, and they made a business trip to Artesia and to get their nity mission chairman; and Mrs. Mrs. Glenn Booker and other rela-Frank Milton, Mrs. Ralph nephew, Bobbie Ledlow. Bobbie W. E. McCullough, Bible study nhill (Oleeta Milton) and in- had been visiting a cousin, Charles chairman. son, Mrs. Dick Stoop (Ann Hogsett, but returned with the

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and Savoie were former residents Mrs. Joe Fisher were Artesia visitors Thursday. Mrs. Fisher visited her daughter, Mrs. Chester Powell. Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Bote- as surgeon. She is doing fine and and Mrs. O. Dixon Poe and Mr. and Mrs. Jones took dinner ler, and Mrs. C. Mauldin. with Mrs. Hilary White, Sr. They also attended to some business

now grown and would like to and sons visited Artesia Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hibbard per cemetery, please notify Mrs. had friends from Carlsbad visiting Miss Matthews

Ruth Ann, Eula Marie, and Shir- To Be Married and Mrs. Jim Davidson, Sr., ley Cox visited in the Anderson Carlsbad were in Hope Tuesday Young home Thursday afternoon. By W. J. Inman attend the water meeting and A group of children went swimook after some business inter- ming in the tank on the Joe Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Matthews of served three years with the Ma-

Society of Chris- bie Jean Freeman of Artesia gave of Mrs. Haskell Wade, 112 N. Os- Loco Hills for 11 years. She at-Service met with Mrs. Esther a demonstration of how to make born street, Artesia. Thursday, A short business sherbet with milk. Those present ing was held after a covered were Miss Marjorie Howell, the at 7 Saturday evening, Aug. 2, at der, formerly of Artesia. dinner. The program was girls' 4-H leader; Allen Beck, boys' n from the program book, 4-H leader; Mrs. Luke Alexander Earth is the Lord's." Mem- and sons, Leon and Jackie, and who attended were Mmes. Misses Alta Ruth Young, Ruth Ann Crockett, Jane Pitt, Reba Cox, Barbara June Mattron, De-Lennie Teel, Frances Bar- loris Holloman, and Bobbie Jean Virginia Martin, Madie Teel, Freeman. Refreshments were Elizabeth Casabonne, Miss served by Mrs. Bobbie and Mrs.

Anyone having news or wanting and Mrs. George Fisher and a subscription to the Artesia Ad Kenny Ray, spent Thursday vocate please contact Mrs. Lincoln t with Mrs. Joe Fisher. They Cox. Mrs. Cox will also take sub-

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Members of the Sunshine class of the First Methodist church Mrs. Grover Kinder.

joved on the lawn. ed the business meeting. The class mrths-

presented Mrs. Fred Jacobs with a farewell gift. the business session.

Those present were Messrs. and Fulton, son, Frederick Louis, publican delegate. Mmes. H. G. Ellis, Fred Chambers, weight 7 pounds 1 ounce. W. Leslie Martin, J. P. Menefee, E. Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Drew.

Mmes. A. L. Neatherlin, Clem Ratliff, Roger Durand, Robert Cole, Fred Jacobs, Fred Jacobs, Ira Dixon, Calvin Dunn, and J. H. Walker, and Mr. John A. Mathis,

The next party will be at the home of John A. Mathis, Sr., Thursday, Aug. 28.

Mrs. McGuffin Named President Of Church Group

ningham, Jr., secretary and treas- ter of Mrs. Hilton. urer; and Mrs. C. G. Howard. stewardship chairman; Mrs. G. L. man; Mrs. W. O. Risley, commu-

The W.M.U. was divided into operator. three circles with each circle meeting the second Thursday of each

Watermelon was served to Mmes. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Harriss McGuffin, Doyle Smith, C. G. Howard, W. D. Cunningham, Jr., by the hostess; Mrs. C. O. McDonald and daughter, Wanda.

The 4-H club met in the Barley marriage of their daughter, Jo man of Artesia. home Wednesday afternoon. Bob- Ann, to William James Inman, son The bride-to-be has lived a

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Colo., where they fished, and re- Booker, formerly of Artesia.

A covered-dish supper was en- to visit a month.

Mrs. Kinder, president, conduct- ARIESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL Roland Rich Woolley and daugh-

rierro, daughter, Mary Deiores, terests and attending to business A social hour was enjoyed after weight 6 pounds 131/2 ounces.

July 25 - to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jeffers, and Grover Kinder, and Waigrip, son, weight 7 pounds 21/2

> picnic southeast of Artesia. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Omelian, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haselby, vernon Bryan and Betty Jo, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gaspard and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Maxwell and and Mr. and Mrs. John Ball.

in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. early August. A. Clark of 708 S. Eighth street. Mrs. V. Elmer McGuffin was mitton is now news editor of the the Emmanuel Baptist church at daily paper of Salem. He and Mrs. the regular meeting Thursday of Hilton established the Hobbs Sun last week at the home of Mrs. C. O. some 15 years ago, and Hilton was McDonald on the Hope highway. its editor until the paper was sold Other officers installed were to the Hobbs News, and then bedent; Mrs. Doyle Smith, second They are on their vacation, and vice-president; Mrs. W. D. Cun- had been to Houston to visit a sis

Dan Booker of the U. S. Navy Beene, mission and study chair- arrived home Saturday on a 20-day leave to visit his parents, Mr. and tives. Dan is stationed at Point Mugu, Calif. He is an aircraft radar

Mrs. Nell Booker is a patient at month and a general meeting of all the Bataan hospital, Aibuquerque. circles the last Thursday of each She underwent surgery on Thursmonth. The circle chairmen are: day, July 17, with Doctor Loveiace expects to be out of the hospital in several days. Mrs. Glenn Book-Andrew Brewton, Alton Brewton, er, her sister, stayed a week with to speak to her son-in-law or he Ed Price, C. C. Nelson, Boteler her. Mrs. Nell Booker's daughter, Mauldin, McCullough, Fleming, Kay, and son, Brent, are with her.

> Second Lieut. Marvin Willis and Mrs. Willis of the Air Force. Albuquerque, are the parents of a son,

the Sherman Memorial Methodist church, Loco Hills. Rev. C. A. Clark will officiate at the wedding. Friends of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony.

The prospective bridegroom is employed by Ferguson-Steere. He he Valley Gas Plant camp. Loco rines and was born at Republic Hills, announce the approaching Mo. He is a brother of Patricia In-

tended art school. She is a sister The couple plan to be married of Mrs. Perry Henderson of Sny-

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore re- Gregory Allen, born July 15. The turned home Sunday from a mother is the former Betty Bookweek's vacation trip to Antonito, er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil ported good luck.

Commander and Mrs. Hubert Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leaverton Bragge and two children are visitmade plans for an annual turkey and calidren, Tony and Carol ing this week in the home of Mr. dinner in November at the regular Anne, and Jonnny Bill Casabonne and Mrs. Emery Carper. Comclass party Thursday evening of of Detroit, Mich., arrived Monday mander Bragge is a nephew of E. Jernigan, deceased, by the Honlast week at the home of Mr. and morning to visit Leaverton's moth- Mrs. Carper. He has been trans- orable M. F. Sadler, Probate Judge er, airs. John W. Bail. They plan ferred from Alameda, Calif., to of Eddy County, New Mexico, and Washington, D. C.

ter, Mary of Los Angeles, Calif., July 24 - to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie are here looking after their oil inmatters. Miss Woolley was appoint-July 24 - to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. ed by Governor Warren as a Re-

Altus R. "Lucky" Boulden left Monday for Albuquerque to enter the Veterans hospital. He has been a resident in New Mexico for 23 Members of the Artesia Advo- years. He is the son of Mr. and cate staff Sunday enjoyed a turkey Mrs. Clyde A. Boulden, 503 E. Quay street.

Don Golden, who has been work-Rusty and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. ing for C. W. Carson in Newton, Deceased. Kan., will return to Artesia Aug. 6.

> Mrs. Thad Cox and children are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. M.

Saturday morning on a trip. They went to Glen Rose, Texas to at- dent, tend a family reunion of Simons' relatives and to St. Louis, Mo. On Aug. 3 at Hull, Ill., they will attend a reunion of Mrs. Simons' relatives. The group plans to return to Artesia Aug. 6.

and children, Jimmy Jr., and Janice of Oklahoma City, arrived last week to visit Mr. Stuart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart and other relatives. Sgt/ Stuart is being transferred to Walker Air Force Base, Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and daughter of Farmington arrived Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Glasscock and other relatives.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of E. has qualified as such.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file or present the same as pro- seal this 25th day of July, 1952. vided by law within six (6) months (SEAL) from the 15th day of July, 1952, the date of the first publication of this notice, or the same will be

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

J. M. PARKHILL, SR.,

PARKHILL JONES, MARY Mrs. Pauline Irwin Hilbert, James level. Jean, Mr. and Mrs. David Rodwell, visiting in Hillsboro, Ohio, with ELIZABETH PARKHILL, JAMES Dixon Bullock, Trustees of First Gall. Mr. Gall is seriously ill in PARKHILL, JOHN J. PARKHILL, ton, Massachusetts, Anna Sanders Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd Hilton, of Hilsboro hospital. Mrs. Cox and DORA DEE PARKHILL PUR- Henry, Mrs. Belle Roberts, Helen Salem, Ore., were guests Monday children plan to return home in CELL and WILLIAM B. PARK- Bauslin Bullock, Dorothy Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, Sr., all Unknown persons claiming any Jane Barnhart, and All Unknown elected president of the W.M.U. of Salem Statesman, the principal, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Walter left lien upon, or right, title or interest Heirs of Ella N. Bauslin, deceased,

Greetings Notice is hereby given that Lake decedent, GREETING: Frazier, Administrator of the es-M-Sgt James Stuart, Mrs. Stuart Petition for Discharge and for a County, New Mexico, the 12th day determination of the heirship of said Decedent, and the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, has fixed the 15th day of September, 1952, at 10:00 A. M. at the Court Room of said Court in the City of Carlsbad, New Mexico, as the time, place and day for hearing objections to said report. At said time and place, the Court will

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of those claiming the estate, the ten o'clock (10:00) A. M. in the ant therein or thereto, and the per- County, New Mexico, is the day

attorneys for the Administrator.

THEREFORE, any person or with the County Clerk of Eddy time set for hearing.

WITNESS my hand and official

/s/ R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY. STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND

ELLA N. BAUSLIN, DECEASED NOTICE OF HEARING

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tate of J. M. Parkhill, Sr., De- dis B. Feather, executor herein ceased, has filed his Final Report has filed his Final Account and and Accounting as Administrator Report in this cause, and by order of this estate, together with his of the Probate Judge of Eddy

ownership of the estate, and the court room of the Probate Court in interest of each respective claim- the courthouse at Carlsbad, Eddy No. 1824 sons entitled to the distribution time and place for hearing said Final Account and Report and any Frazier, Quantius & Cusack, objections thereto. Any heir at hose address is 123 West 4th law, devisee, legatee, creditor, or Street, Roswell, New Mexico, are any other person interested in the estate may, on or before the day set for said hearing, file his objecpersons wishing to object are here- tions thereto as provided by law. by notified to file their objections At the same time and place, said Court will determine the heirshin County, New Mexico, before the of said decedent, the ownership of her estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to the

> distribution thereof. Neil B. Watson, Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for the execu-

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this the 24th day of July, A. D. 1952.

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by all-star Odessa pitcher when six men came across on six hits, three walks, and one Artesia Lefty Ortega Sunday as the error. Two Artesia pitchers tried Oilers took a 20-5 walk-away. to stem the Oiler tide.

Robert Pressley handled ning in the sixth when four runs mound duties for Artesia, giving up 21 hits between them.

Oilers scored two in the top of the second when Curt Schmitz walked and Felix Castro homered. The same frame saw Artesia slip to a slight advantage on walks by Jim Ackers and Vince Sarubbi, sacrifice by Fernandez, and singles by Wally Hanna, Bill Haley, and Paul Halter, scoring Ackers, Hanna, and Sarubbi. Odessa tallied twice in the fourth

on singles by Leo Eastham and Chuck Weber, and a double by

The Oilers jumped into their times

Francisco Fernandez and Odessa had a second jumbo in went over on as many hits.

Artesia drew a single tally the sixth when Ackers doubled and Hanna singled him home. The Drillers repeated in the seventh when Bauman doubled and Rudy Briner singled to score Big Jce.

Oilers wound up their batting in the ninth with six more runs off Pressley. The inning included a homer by Paul Dieppa over the left field wall with the bases

One Oiler-Martin-was up

Bullock Takes Medalist In Golf Meet Qualifying

champion, shot a par-breaking 68 to take medalist honors in the qualifying matches Two Odessans Sunday for the Artesia Country club annual gold tournament This set a new medalist record by several strokes. The former medalother qualifying players. The previous record was broken by John Short and Cliff Loyd, who both carded a 72. Bob Bergman will have the fourth seeded position on the championship bracket with a

Other players qualifying for the championship flight are Don Riddle 75, Earl Plowman 77, Bill Angley 78, Bob Bourland 79, A. W. Harrall 80, Stanley Sutton 80, Harry Plowman 80, Jim Miller 81, Jerry Marshall 81, Stanley Saikin 82, Jack Faunt leroy 82, and Harvey Jones 82.

The above players will be aud tioned at the Calcutta Pool Friday night after the annual club barbecue, which will start at 5 p. m.

Other qualifying matches for the tournament will be completed by Mills, Vince Sarubbi, and Haley. indications, there will be six flights Pichan and Mills. in the tournament, with eight players each. The losers of the first round matches in the championship flight will automatically make up the first flight, and the second round championship match losers will go into the championship consolation

Bullock, the club champion for the past three years, will be fighting the medalist jinx, since in year past, the medalist winner has been unable to go through the tournament to the club championship However, having retired the three year championship trophy last year, with three wins, he will have his eye on getting a running start on the new trophy with a win this

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Bill Bullock, defending club **Drillers Pound**

For 11-3 Win in a game in Driller Park Saturday

Drillers started Aaron Ross, a new moundsman, on the hill, but he was relieved in the first inning by Rooster Mills after allowing Raul Dieppa and Lefty Lovko to single, striking out Marion Tredaway and walking Leo Eastham to load the bases.

Artesia exploded in the second chan walked. Jim Ackers doubled, bad today was one step closer to

In the third stanza the Drillers came up with three runs off a walk by Briner and singles by Pichan, Tuesday evening. Based on present Crossing the plate were Briner,

Odessa chalked up two in Fabian and Curt Schmitz singled and Martin scored. Fabian came in when Carlos Perez flied out.

In the same frame Artesia matched the Oilers' two when Sarubbi singled and Joe Bauman parked his 31st homer of the

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Artesia, Bauman Lead Loop **Again in Longhorn Batting**

Midland for fifth place in club out 28 times.

Artesia as a club netted a 298 average in 85 games and 3.008 times at bat through July 21, according to statistics released this week by Collier Parris, league

Joe Bauman is holding his own as league swat expert with a .386, 11 percentage points ahead of Tayoan of San Angelo, who holds second place with a Artesia is 3,008 times at bat.

scored 598 runs on 895 hits. The Mike Rodriguez stands fifth with team has collected 1,389 total a .778 average. Among the regular bases. Among the runs are 168 hurlers he is second, coming only two-baggers and 21 triples, plus 97 behind Ortega of Odessa who holds Closest contender to Artesia in

Bauman has racked up his .386 liefer, has earned .667 for 11th

85 games and 303 times at bat. place in 18 games. Bauman has hit 117 times in his Fernandez a .250.

Artesia and Joe Bauman 303 stands at the plate, has knockagain led Longhorn baseball ed 221 bases, including 30 home league batting this week, but runs as of last Monday. He has yesterday's group to finance the the club hovered in a tie with been walked 78 times, and struck

Below Bauman are Tayoan of San Angelo with .375; O'Keefe, Midland, .370; Tuttle, Sweetwater, .367, and Eastham of Odessa with .365. Rudy Briner is seventh high hitter in the loop with a .361 earned by knocking 127 hits in 352 times at bat.

Other Artesia batters are Jim Ackers with .327, Paul Halter .316, Pete Pichan and John Alonzo, both .301, Vince Sarubbi .255, and Mike Rodriguez .242. Among loop pitchers, Artesia's

down a .800 this week. Irvin Armin in seven gamesthe home run field is Odessa, 40 three of them complete-is seventh behind with a total of 57 round- among the moundsmen with a .750. and Rooster Mills, top Artesia re-

He has scored 91 runs, driven in 96 Milton Marshall has a .625 to nore, also a record for the league. date, Bob Pressley .545, and Frank

bat seven times and two others were facing Artesia pitchers six Carlsbad Interests Reported **Progressing on Duster Deal**

league celair - dwellers, by Longhorn league. Carlsbad interests came into and a half.

Vernon is now the easternmost team in the Longhorn league. Artesia baseball fans are enthusiastic about the possible purchase, since travelling distance ist record was also broken by two Odessa moundsmen for 14 hits to would be greatly shortened. Even gain an 11-3 margin over the Oilers greater weight is added to the fact the Pecos valley would then have three professional ball clubs withn 100 miles of one another.

Addition of a club at Carlsbad woud possibly bolster even higher the valley's interest in baseball, fans pointed out, because of increased rivalry bound to develop among the three communi-A news report in Friday's Carls-

when Rudy Briner and Pete Pi- bad Current-Argus declared "Carlsand Wally Hanna, Bill Haley, and its aim of owning a professional baseball franchise with the depar-Paul Halter singled. Briner, Pi baseball franchise with the depar-chan, Ackers, Hanna, and Haley ture of C. F. Montgomery to San

season over the right field fence. Artesia collected one more when Mills was walked home in the seventh to end the scoring. Parker and Perez served on th

Possible purchase of the Angelo to investigate purchase of Vernon Dusters, Longhorn the Vernon baseball club of the ditional financing, he said, and corresponding month of 1951. Not

public discussion this week, left this morning for the Texas although the project has been city to meet with Hal Sayles, Long day. discussed for at least a year horn league president, and officials of the Vernon club. He will baseball enthusiasts here, said that riods meet with them tonight.' 'A meeting yesterday of civic

and business leaders," the story continues, "authorized Montgomery to offer an amount of to 5 per cent of the anticipated purchase price as an option on the purchase. 'Montgomery told the group

vesterday that he had been told by Sayles that the Vernon franchise can be had for about \$15,000. The Vernon Dusters, now occupying last place in league standings, is the easternmost club in the Longhorn loop and has frequently been

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CONNIE'S TAP DANCING SCHOOL

Wed. and Sat. 10 to 11 A. M. United Veterans Club mentioned as being for sale. "One official of the club yester-

day called a Carlsbad man and club is under local ownership. said he would like to "make a survey of Carlsbad" to determine whether this city would be a suit-

"A sum of \$750 was pledged by buying of an option. Montgomery said he would try to get the option for as long a period as pos sible. He will report to the group early next week and they will then lay plans for a mass meeting of local baseball fans if his report is favorable

'Longhorn League officials are interested in seeing the Vernon franchise moved to Carlsbad if it is to be sold, Montgomery declared. He said that Sayles recentinspected Santa Fe Park here, the proposed site of a professional baseball park, and pronounced i an ideal location.

"City officials, in cooperation with local bseball enthusiasts, several months ago requested a change in the terms of their lease on the ground with the Santa Fe Railway. The Carlsbad baseball group's plans are to secure a commercial lease on the ball park area and then sub-lease from the city at a rental of \$300 a year.

"It will be necessary to 'completely rebuild and improve' the park, Montgomery said. He estimated that a total cash outlay of \$50,000 may be necessary to get the club franchise and completely improve the park.

"About \$20,000 could be raised from private individuals in large G. J and K, Feather said. sums, Montgomery said, as a start

too difficult provided that the ball

the club a purely Carlsbad enter- last June was \$542,104.75; for June prise would protect the interests 1951, \$462,721.25-a gain of 17 per able place to locate the team next of Little League and Junior cent (17 per cent). League baseball here. He said that he hopes both of these programs will be able to use the Santa Fe Park after it is improved.

"Congratulations of labor and malabor unions will help reduce the bonds, predicted Feather. cost of park improvement, he said, and other savings can be made through purchase of certain materials and equipment at cost.

"Purchase of about 1,500 bleacher seats from Hobbs is now under investigation, he revealed. When fully improved, the ball park will have a contemplated seating capacity of between 3,000 and 3,500, Montgomery declared."

County Residents Buy \$27,975 in **Defense Bonds**

Residents of Eddy county invested \$27,975 in defense bonds of series E and H during June, L. B. Feather, county chairman, has announced. In May the amount was \$44,943.75 and in June of last year, \$35,681.25.

In addition to the amount placed in series E and the new series H combined last month, this county was credited with \$11,376 in series

All over America people are toward financing the ball club. buying more defense bonds. Sales Sale of stock in small quantities to in every month of the first half of other individuals would supply ad- 1952 have exceeded those of the still more help may be sought from only in dollar value-\$1,715,000,-Montgomery, long a booster for potash firms here. Two of the five 000 during the first half yearprofessional baseball in Carlsbad, potash firms in this area had rep- have sales increased, but also in resentatives at the meeting yester- the number of separate bonds which increased 18 per cent in se-"Bill Hunter, another long-time ries E's, comparing the same pe-

raising the money should not be In New Mexico, sales of series E have increased in four of the first six months over correspond-"Montgomery added that making ing months of 1951. The total for

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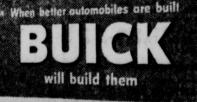
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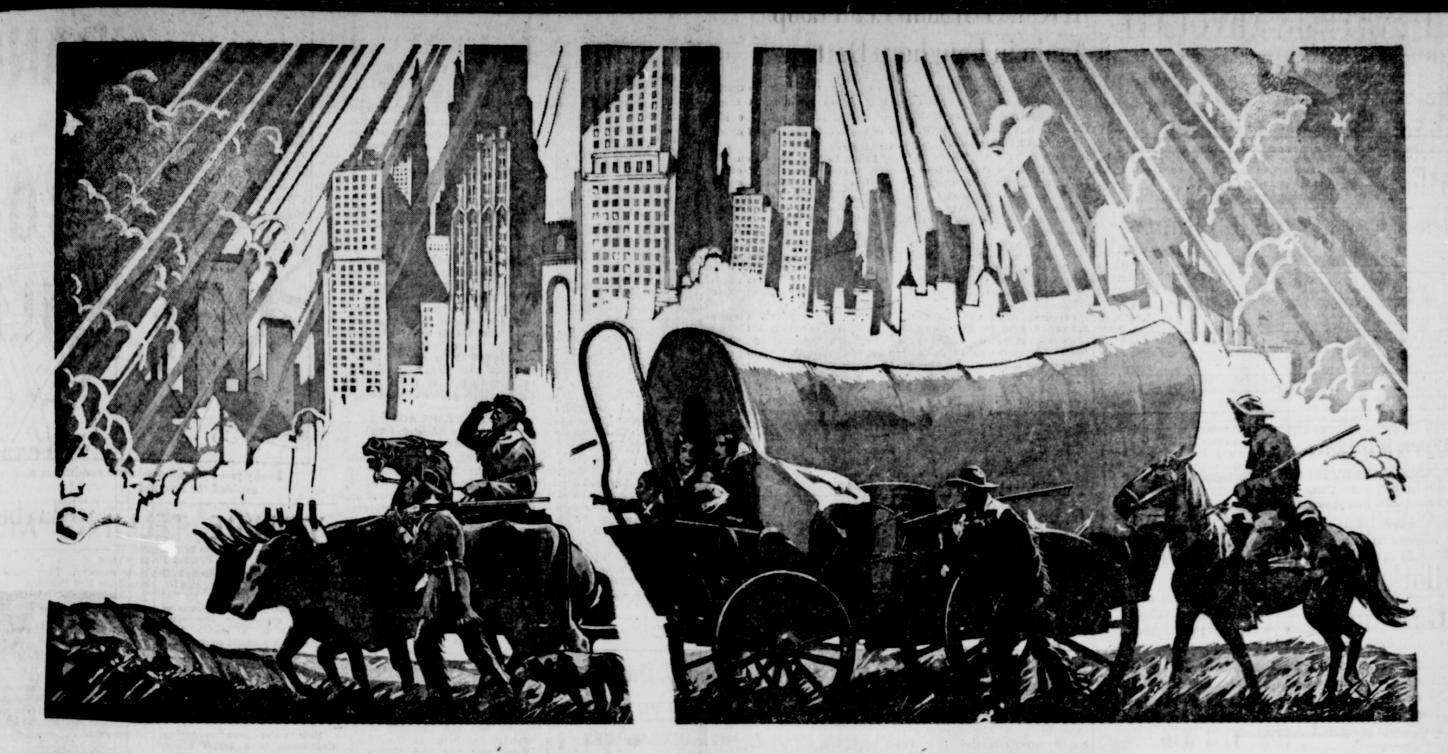
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Since the day of its founding, Artesia has shown a steady and consistent growth. Never a "boom" and never the inevitable "bust" which necessarily follows artificial prosperity. This area has all that which is necessary to bring it into one of great importance.

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Those Open Windows

AST THURSDAY NIGHT six Artesia businesses had open windows leading into their premises. At least police patrolmen found that many, and there may have been more.

We don't believe it's up to the police to go around checking every window in every business-that they check as many as they do is a tribute to their job interest and effi-

Unfortunately, other persons beside the police are also interested in open windows at night which lead into business places. The interests are not exactly parallel, and some merchants find themlseves minus merchandise in the morning.

Open windows in a business place don't always invite a thief, but they help-saves time and noise in breaking and entering. The man who invests in a heavy lock for his front door and leaves the back window open has no sympathy coming when his business is entered and robbed.

Discussion Is Ill-Timed

DICUSSION OF administering Artesia's day-to-day business, brought up before the city council last Wednesday night and talked over at length, was ill-timed in that it occurred when the city's chief administrator, J. D. Josey, Jr., was absent on vacation.

We believe that any such discussion, which may easily imply criticism of present conduct of city affairs, is not fair unless the person being discussed is present and is able to give his views before the council.

There was nothing so pressing about last Wednesday's discussion that could not have waited until Josey's return, when he could have added his viewpoints to the general discussion. We understand that the proposal to hire former mayor Oren Roberts has been discussed among the council and mayor for a little over two months.

Why this could not have been brought up either before Josey left on vacation or after he returned, well fail to understand. There was neither fair play nor common sense in bringing that discussion up last Wednesday night. We believe Josey's presence would have enabled councilmen to discuss the situation with a great deal more intelligence and information, especially since some councilmen were not even sure what Josey's position or duties are.

Determine Greater Good

MANY COMMUNITIES in this state have been called upon to make a decision regarding certain projects and try and determine which means the greater good to that commu-

This of course, isn't always easy and yet it has to be done. That has proven to be the case in a good many of the housing projects which have been carried out.

In many cases outsiders have come into a community to construct these needed houses. Sometimes they bring in some of their own laborers. It is also true that often times they have certain contacts through wholesalers or jobbers and they purchase their materials and their supplies outside the city where the housing project is being constructed.

This means that local labor often times is denied jobs. It likewise means that local dealers are denied business which they want and would like to have.

But the need for the houses has prevailed. Local individuals have either not been active or they have not been able to secure the needed funds to carry out the projects because they were unable to secure the funds.

Communities which have needed and wanted houses have to have them if they are to grow and to expand and to increase in population. They must provide places for people to live if they expect to have new citizens.

It is also true that when new homes are built it not only signifies the city is growing but it means more property goes on the assessment rolls; it means more assessed valuation; it means more taxes; and it means more bonds can be voted.

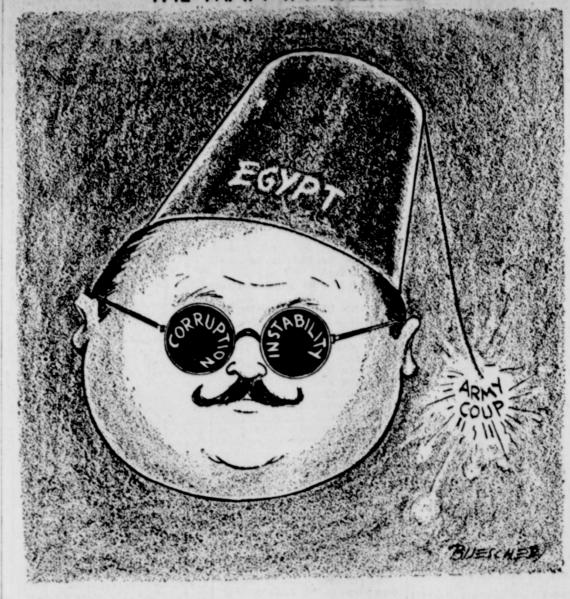
More citizens, of course, make greater demands for more schools and provides more expenses in requiring public utilities. But the new homes meaning new citizens also means more buyers and shoppers in the community. It means more

So the decision which must be made is whether a few business men lose some business because they can arrange to have it and the community grows, expands, secure new citizens and business or whether the city keeps its business and suffers because of this fact.

Most of us, we believe, like to see our local business people enjoy all the business possible. We like to see building materials purchased from the local dealers. We like to see electric appliances or the plumbing supplies bought at home as well as everything else.

But when it comes to the question of either having it bought at home or not have it or having it bought way from home and having the housing project—we believe the majority of us will say give us the housing project.

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Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys will be presented for one a singer and organized the "Lightnight only from 9 to 1 Saturday, crust Doughboys," a trio which Aug. 2, in Veterans Memorial sold flour by the ton with their building on W. Texas, under spon- radio shows. That was in 1928. sorship of Artesia Disabled Amer- By 1933, the "Doughboys" fan

in the Lone Star State, in a small coming from Oklahoma. town in Hall county, West Texas. His childhood was that of a typical Bob Wills moved to Tulsa. There Texas youngster, riding his dad's his outfit increased to 25 men. horses and learning the songs of They broadcast over KVOO for the wild and lonely plains.

his cousin practicing on the violin. their appearance at the station.

Miniature Train Installed at State Fair

Tired, aching teet will be out of style and a lot of shoe leather is going to be saved at the 1952 New

Harms reports that delivery has een made on a three-car miniature train that will make regular scheduled runs over a route that will cover the entire 210 acre fair lawn, Artesia. grounds day and night of the nine day fair. Each car will hold 16 Oct. 19, 1951, and received his repassengers in comfort.

with a truck tractor and the rub- Before entering the Navy, he atber tires permit it to travel anywhere without tracks. A minimum charge for each round trip will be made to meet operational costs.

"He went over and over the tired of hearing it." I said, "I'll bet I can play that even if I don't take plane after being hit by enemy violin lessons."

Much to his own surprise, Wills found he could perform the unusual feat of playing violin by ear. make music his career.

He practiced hard on his cousin's violin, finally acquired one of his own, and soon was playing on three Fort Worth radio stations. Then he collected a guitarist and

mail had soared to over 2,000 let-Wills was born and reared deep ters a day; about 1,700 of them

With a warm reception assured ten years, playing every night ex-

Juan G. Duran Serves on Ship In Korean Area

Since her arrival here in March. Mexico State Fair, Sept. 27-Oct. 5, the destroyer USS Rupertus has according to an announcement operated with carrier task force from Leon H. Harms, secretary- 77, task force 95 and the UN blockading and escort force.

> Serving aboard her is Juan G. Duran, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Duran of 804 N. Rose-

Duran entered the Naval service cruit training at the U.S. Naval The miniature train is powered Training Center, San Diego, Calif. tended Artesia high school.

While on a shore bombardment mission along the fortified port of Hungnam, the Rupertus rescued a downed Navy pilot. She maneuversame piece," Wills recalls. "I got ed in under the Communist gun

members of the destroyer have vis- am my tortoise shell glasses put-From then on, he determined to ited Pearl Harbor, Midway, Yoko- ting on and writing to you. Be-Keeung and Kachsiung, Formosa. angry.

> calls was at Hong Kong, British point. A Civil War was fought Crown Colony, known as the "Paris of the East."

Spiders can walk over their own being bought and sold. webs because they coat their legs with an oily substance from their pastures, good grain, big names, mouths.

Acapulco, Mexico's resort city 50 years ago chiefly as a coaling on the Pacific ocean, was known turtles will henceforth demand a port for steamships.

sleeping position 35 times a night. When he was about 10, he heard cept two when floods prevented He uses some 15 to 20 different fall prey to many neuroses which

IT SEEMS THEY ALL LIKE ALBEN



VICE PRESIDENT ALBEN BARKLEY (wearing glasses) waves from rostrum at the Democratic convention in cago as standard-waving delegates accord him a long, thunderous ovation. (International Coundphoto)

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Grows

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for July 28, 1932)

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Russell returned last Thursday from Albuquerque. Miss Dora Russell remained to attend a Spanish conference which is connected with the university summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Muncy entown Sunday.

All field agents of the federal crop loan arganization as well as committees and banks have been called to attend state meeting to be held at Albuquerque. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss various phases of the new law which permits loaning the additional \$133,000,000 to farmers and stockmen and make plans for extending the organization to accommodate the handling of additional loans.

TEN YEARS AGO

crop were brought in Wednesday morning to E. B. Bullock by Oral Gray of the Cottonwood commu-

left Sunday for the West Coast where Gable will continue training as a flying cadet. The Young Woman's circle of

the Methodist Society of Christian Service met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Reed Dowell with Mrs. Jack McCaw as co-hostess.

Mrs. E. J. Foster, was honored on his sixth birthday Monday afternoon with a party.

Tortoise Protests Servitude

suka and Sasebo, Japan; Okinawa, cause, you see, I am a turtle and

The highlight of their liberty sider things from a turtle's viewover slavery, and, take heed sir

To serve notice this is that complete mental and physical examination before entering any The average person changes his race. The mental examination is especially important since turtles may seriously be aggravated by racing. We want a good psychiatrist

bank.

put us in stories, but, by the Great Tortoise Himself, you cannot, you shall not blindly and insensibly race us to death. Let this to you be a warning.

(Signed)

Box 38

student at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, is now attending the 1952 Infantry ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Benning, Ga., the home of the United States infantry center. The ROTC camp will consist of

six weeks of intensive training in courses ranging from bayonet training to radiological defense.

cerned with learning the basic in-

As Artesia

tertained with a picnic supper on the lawn of their home south of

(From The Advocate files

Dr. John J. Clarke, Jr., president of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce who has received a commission as first lieutenant in the Army Dental Corps, last evening tendered his resignation as head of the local body, effective next week.

Eddie Joe Foster, son of Mr. and

Batie's Food Store ad, family style steak per lb. 29c; fresh Thirty-four hours of instruction which is given to ROTC students ground hamburger 2 lbs. 35c; and chuck roast 24c per pound.

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Attends Training In Fort Benning

fantry techniques to include the

Lucky You

for July 30, 1942)

The first seed of the 1942 alfalfa

ing equipment burnt up at Thomasville, Ala. Such items of amazing occurences are often overlooked in a month jam-Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., packed with political conventions.

To the Editor. Artesia Advocate:

With alarm I am viewing the

Furthermore, horses get green a turtle's leg?

If our demands you do not meet, we are contemplating having a Lions derby next year. We will plant a selected group of Artesia Lions in the middle of the Pecos river and the winner, of course, will be the first one to reach the

You can put us in soup, you can

Artesia Cadet

Cadet Don E. Brewer, an ROTC

Most of the training will be con-

Taking time out between to ventions, Zadok Dumkopf sa

tual silence." Don't tell us fi

you-know-what.

Chicago sure scooped Broadway b staging the two biggest hit show of the year. A watch's balance wheel, read, travels as rapidly as the miles an hour. We knew escaped from the Soviet Zone of | time flew-but not that fast!

firing of individual and crew- ROTC program, and it is de served weapons and tactics, to supplement use instru

ing is an important part of the Brewer of Artesia.

Lucky you-you ignored road conditions and

avoided the hospital

but a truckload of fire extinguish-

!!! One thing we've noticed while

watching conventions, nothing gets a candidate hotter under the

collar than the charge he's using

Now we've seen everything:

During June 16,000 Germans

Contestants in a British beauty contest refused to pose in bathing

a steam roller.

will be presented to the ROTC educational institutions by cadets by instructors from the in-fantry school at Fort Benning. tional applicatory training in a field and to prepare the cadets In addition, recreational, social become second lieutenants in

and religious activities will be a organized reserve corps upon a art of the camp program.

The ROTC summer camp train
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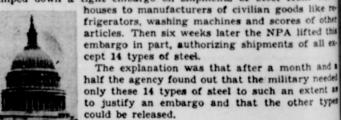
On Again, Off Again Steel Embargo Puzzles

part of the camp program.

Say Defense Laggar In Naming Its Needs

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—The government's handling of steel supplies dur-ing the prolonged strike is typical of what many officials and industrialists have been complaining about, namely laggardness of the Defense department in giving indication of what military needs really

At the start of the strike June 2, the National Production Authority clamped down a tight embargo on shipments of steel from war houses to manufacturers of civilian goods like refrigerators, washing machines and scores of other articles. Then six weeks later the NPA lifted this



holding up shipments of steel not needed for the defense program because the civilian-controlled NPA did not know what kinds of steel the military was short of for its requirements. • THE MANPOWER OUTLOOK-Defense mobilization officials and

convinced that even in the case of an all-out war emergency, there will be no need to "draft" people for war jobs. They believe that the set of principles drawn up for meeting labor shortages on a voluntary basis will meet any needs. The plan, made public recently by acting Defense Mobilization De

ment on a local, national and regional level.

tions endorsed by Republican governors.

The blueprint emphasizes making the widest possible use of all work skills, better employment facilities in schools, an accelerated training program and special stress on reducing absenteeism in defense industries. ● SUCCESS STORY—Supporters of Senator Estes Kefauver lifted 1

chapter from the success story of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in their attempt to win the Democratic presidential nomination for the Ten-Backers of Eisenhower, winner of the GOP convention sweepstakes. brought pressure on Taft men controlling key committees with peti-

So managers of the Kefauver campaign, through Tennessee Gov. Gordon Browning, launched a similar campaign. Browning, who offered the senator's name for the nomination, asked his fellow Democratic governors to join him in urging a Democratic

convention free of "bossism." Kefauver campaigners feared that influence of big city political machines would be turned on their candidate because of his work with the Senate crime investigating committee. The links between underworld and politicians uncovered by that

group soured many machine Democrats on the Tennessean. BASEBALL FAN-President Truman may be slightly unpopulated. with certain members of Congress, but he is in the good graces of

the Washington Senators. On July 4 the chief executive and Mrs. Truman hosted some friends at the doubleheader between the Senators and the New York Yankees at Griffith stadium. Like many people with holiday time on

their hands, the Trumans decided to go to the ballpark at the last minute. However, they saw very little baseball, thanks to a rainstorm. Dur-ing the halted proceedings the President sat cheerfully among the

fans and discussed the finer points of the game. The President and his party left before the continuation of the game but just to show his good sportsmanship he and the First Lady returned again the next night and watched the second with a 4-3 game from the Boston Red Sox.

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bills paid. Couple only. Call 0198-J1.

FOR RENT - Small furnished apartment, 506 W. Dallas.

FOR RENT-Three-room unfurnished house, with bath. 406 S. 13th St. Phone 0182-J6.

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83-tfc Growers Association, East Main St. | TRACT NO. 1: FOR SALE-Good used Frigidaire

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61-4tc-64 2871 Dexter. FOR SALE Immediately-Roper range, bedroom suite, other furniture. Phone 1140.

Artesia. Elbert Murphy, 726-M. FOR SALE — Complete laundry complete laundry for the complete lau equipment, ready to set up, in-cluding pipe. Call Carlsbad 5-2341 or see at 1202 W. Lea in Carlsbad.

8-Miscellaneous Wanted

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10—Used Cars and Trucks

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SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO (O: Ambrocio C. Jimenez, defendant, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to wit: Ambrocio of July, 1952. C. Jimenez (also known as Ambrosio Jiminez, Etienne de P. Bujac, John Price, Mamie Price, Joe A Clayton, Cecil P. Clayton, San Diego, El Paso & St. Louis Railway Company, a dissolved corporation, Unknown Successors of San Diego, 61-1tp El Paso & St. Louis Railway Company; The Unknown Heirs of the FOR RENT-Three-room furnish- Following Named Deceased Pered house. Inquire 402 W. Rich- sons, to-wit: C. Bert Smith, Deceas-61-1tp ed, E. P. Bujac, deceased, Irene ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE LIST- E. Williams and W. D. Mahony; ing a new well 12 inches in diam-ING REAL ESTATE GUIDE ON and All Unknown Claimants of In- eter and approximately 250 feet

> the Plaintiff, GREETING: and is now pending in the District as part of the W1/2 W1/2 of said Sec Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, tion 33. wherein GEO. E. CURRIER is 13171 on the civil docket of said der this application.

Court. You are further notified that simple against all claims of the de- scribed. liche. J. B. Stephens, phone 0191-J2 fendants in the property described 53-9tp-61 in the Complaint, which property is situated in Eddy County, New TATE, SEE MULTIPLE LIST- FOR SALE—Woven wire and steel Mexico and is more particularly

TRACT NO. 2:

of Artesia, New Mexico. TRACT NO. 3:

TRACT NO. 4 Lot 1 in Block 23 of the Ar-

SUBJECT TO mortgage to Personal Finance Company.

Lots 22 and 23 in Block 9 of 1952. the Morningside Addition to the City of Artesia, New Mexico. TRACT NO. 6:

Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9 in Block 6 of the Morningside Addition to the City of Artesia, New Mexico. TRACT NO. 7:

Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Block 11 of the Morningside Addition to the City of Artesia, New Mexico; SUB-JECT TO a mortgage to F. F. Thorp and Harold C. Prentice, as now of record. TRACT NO. 8:

Lots 16 and 17 of the Re-plat of Block 23 of the Fairview Addition to the City of Artesia, New Mexico.

RACT NO. 9: Part of Block 31 of the Fair view Addition to the City of Artesia, described as: Beginning at a point 210 feet east of the southwest corner of Block 31, Fairview Addition to the City of Artesia. New Mexico, thence north 100 feet; thence east 40 feet; thence south 100 feet; thence west 40 feet to the point of be-

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ginning. (Said tract being the same tract of land described in Tax Sale Certificate 5216 and Tax Deed 1881 as tract "40x100" United States of America in Block 31, Fairview Addition,

Artesia, New Mexico.") SUBJECT TO mortgages to The First National Bank of Artesia, Artesia, New Mexico, as now of record.

and to bar and forever estop each of you from having or claiming any lien upon, or right, title or interest in or to said lands adverse to the plaintiff.

If you, or any of you said defendants, fail to enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 27th day of August, 1952, judgment by default will be entered against each defendant failing to appear, and plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WATSON, Artesia, New Mexico. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on this the 11th day Marguerite E. Waller, (SEAL) Clerk of the District Court.

By: Pat Bartlett, Deputy.

Plaintiff's attorney is NEIL B.

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1474 Santa Fe, N. M., July 9, 1952. Notice is hereby given that on Price, deceased, and Mrs. Annie the 7th day of July, 1952, in ac-Clayton, deceased; The Following cordance with Chapter 131 of the Named Defendants by Name, if Session Laws of 1931, L. T. Lewis tesia, New Mexico. Living, if Deceased Their Unknown of Roswell, County of Chaves, State Heirs, to wit: L. W. Martin, Charlie of New Mexico, made application Ferris, Curtis S. Ivey, I. V. White- to the State Engineer of New sides, Sarah I. Whitesides, G. P. Mexico for a permit to change lo-Ferree, Lester Alvin Willburn, Jim cation of shallow ground water well | Chairman and the seal of said Com- West Wilson. Willburn, Mrs. M. E. Green, Gol- by abandoning the use of well dedie Claudine Kitchens, Elizabeth scribed in License No. RA-1474, Hodges, John R. Hodges, Joseph located in the NW1/4 NW1/4 NW1/4 Dukes, T. W. Carter, T. W. Carter, of Section 33, Township 18 South Trustee, John R. Williams, Mary Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., and drill-83-tfc terest in the Premises Adverse to in depth in the NE1/4 SW1/4 NW1/4 of said Section 33 for the purpose Each of you are hereby notified of continuing rights for the irriga that an action has been commenced tion of 125 acres of land described

No additional rights over and 31-tfc plaintiff, and each of you are de above those set forth in License fendants, said cause being No. No. RA-1474 are contemplated un-

Appropriation of water from all sources combined not to exceed the general object of the action is 375 acre feet per annum deliverto quiet title in the plaintiff in fee ed upon the 125 acres herein de

Old well to be filled in Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of Deceased, by the Probate Judge of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will Lot 7 in Block 1 of the Smith be truly detrimental to their rights Subdivision (being , a part of in the waters of said underground Block 11, Fairview Addition) to source, may protest in writing the the City of Artesia, New Mexico. State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest Lot 7 in Block 57 of the Ar- shall set forth all protestant's reastesia Improvement Company Adons why the application should dition to the Town (now City) not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of

Lots 2 and 4 in Block 22 of the protest has been served upon the Artesia Heights Addition to the applicant. Said protest and the City of Artesia, New Mexico. proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last pubtesia Heights Addition to the lication of this notice. Unless pro-City of Artesia, New Mexico; tested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on

or about the 9th day of August,

JOHN H. BLISS, State Engineer.

9—Public Notices

STATE OF NEW MEXICO CERTIFICATE OF FILING

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 14th day of July, A.D., 8:30 A. M., 1952.

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION MANN DRUG COMPANY

The Mann Drug Company, a corporation organized under the Laws of New Mexico; and a duly executed consent in writing that said (paragraph d) pertaining to Gas corporation be dissolved; and this Oil Ration limitations: Commission being satisfied that all of the requirements of Section 54-501, New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Compilation of 1941, relating to the voluntary dissolution of corporations have been duly complied-

NOW, THEREFORE, this Commission hereby certifies that said corporation has been dissolved and Hills, Loco Hills-Queen, Lusk, West Notice thereof shall be published in an affidavit of Publication filed McMillan, McMillan-Seven Rivers with the Corporation Commission 57-4t-T-63 as required by Law (Section 54-501 New Mexico Statutes 1941 An- Lake, Robinson, Rusell, Santo Nino,

thereof).

corporation in this State is in 319 Turkey Track, Turkey Track-Seven Main St., Artesia, New Mexico, and Rivers, Watkins, Watkins-Grayburg, the name of the Agent in charge North Wilson, Young, and, thereof and upon whom service may be made is C. E. Mann, Ar-

In Testimony Whereof, the State State of New Mexico has caused Hardy, Lynch, Maljamar-Paddock this certificate to be signed by its mission to be affixed at the City of Santa Fe on this 14th day of July, 1952.

No. 25212 (SEAL) Ingram B. Pickett,

C .R. Garcia, Clerk.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL No. 1808 HENRY J. OTTJES,

Deceased NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned was on the 17th day of June, 1952, appointed Executrix of the Estate of Henry J. Ottjes, Eddy County, New Mexico. THEREFORE, all persons hav-

ing any claim or claims against said Estate are notified to file the same with the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, as provided by law, within six (6) months from the date of first publication of this Notice, to-wit: the 8th day of July

1952, or the same will be barred Signed: Treva Naomi Ottjes, Executrix.

NEW MEXICO

The State of New Mexico by its Oil Conservation Commission hereby gives notice pursuant to law and the rules and regulations of said Commision promulgated thereunder of the following public hearings to be held at 9 o'clock a. m. August 19, 1952, at Mabry Hall, State Capitol, in the City of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: All named parties and persons and notice to the public. CASE 390:

of the Oil Conservation Commis sion upon its own metion for an order (a) exempting the following pools from the requirements of Rule 301 of the Oil Conservation Commission's Rules and Regulations pertaining to the filing of Form C-116, Gas-Oil Ratio Test, and from the requirements of Rule 506,

San Andres, Dougherity, Dayton South Drinkard, Dublin-Devonian Empire, Forest, Fren, Garrett Lonesome, Leo, Leonard, Loca Millnaan, Nadine, New Hope, Nich

Corporation Commission of the Baish, Cooper-Jal, South Eunice,

In the matter of the application of the Oil Conservation Commission upon its own motion for an order revising Rule 301 of the Oil Conservation Commission's Rules

GIVEN under the seal of the Oil Conservation Commission of New Mexico at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 25th day of July, 1952.

Oil Conservation Commission R. R. SPURRIER,

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> (b) exempting the following pools from the requirements of Rule 506 (paragraph d) pertaining to Gas-Oil Ratio limitations: Penrose-Skelly, Rhodes, Wilson,

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Pecos High Country Fish Are Surveyed

Patrolman Henry Gallegos and Les Langley, prominent Santa Fe portsman, last week reported the sults of a two-week fish survey the Pecos high country.

Results of the investigation, s stated by the trio, were; there ire an abundance of trout in the mall, high streams; they need heavier fishing; and the numers of fish tagged on similar urveys in previous years are alnost non-existent.

In order to locate the fish, the en employed a gasoline-driven lectric shocking machine which as mounted on muleback for ransport through the rugged reon. Stretching a net across the ower end of a 150 to 300-foot stretch of stream, the men workthe length of it with the shocker. As the current stunned the fish, hey floated to the surface and timately, came to rest against net. Shortly after the tests ere completed, the fish regained sciousness, unharmed.

Working the Mora, Valdez, Pe Chimayosos, Padre, Maestas and Del Oso creeks, the crew made ged ten to twenty legal size or addition, they brought numer- caused internal injuries. us fingerlings to the surface by eans of the electric current.

The legal fish were found to erage nine inches in length. arker explained that the small, old, high country streams produce naller fish due to the slow rate of rowth. The cold water and limited food supply slow down the fishes' us before that the rod and reel, metabolism rate, they eat less, an age-old and time-consuming pro-

This as the third consecutive safest way to fish. year that the tests were made on these waters. At each test site, the crew tagged ten fish and released them back into the stream.

All fish caught were carefully George Atkins No. 4 Iles, NW SE inspected for tags from previous years, but Barker reported finding only a single tag from the 1950 survey and a mere twenty from Stanley L. Jones, No. 7 State, NW last year's. No explanation for the absence of tagged fish could be

encountered but a single group of fishermen during two weeks' time. They added that fishing in J. the region is good and more anglers should take advantage of it. This, in turn, would benefit the fish by removing the surplus and making more food available for those remaining.

Langley, popular member of the Santa Fe Game Protective associa- Robert E. McKee No. 4 McGruder, tion chapter, donated his time and services to the survey—a gesture which was highly appreciated by

The weekly newsletter from the Texas game and fish commission a fish dynamiter who got a taste of Drilling 432. stick he was preparing to heave 20-31. exploded in his hand.

The age-old story of "I didn't repair know it was sizzling," repeated it- DeKalb Agric. Assn., Inc., No. 1 Buck Jones Drilling Co., No.

CARS-

SPEEDY

Russell Cubs of Artesia Little League



RUSSELL AUTO's Cubs of Artesia Little League, are seated, left to right, Mike Currier, Manuel Chaves, Jim Willforks, Antas tocio Delgado, Charles Russell. Standing, left to right, are Arthur Gayle, Gordon Smith, John Clarke, Larry Davis, Tony Cortez, and Richard Jones. In rear is Kenneth Foster, manager. Not present for the picture were Phil Miesinger and Axel Flores.

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Aston & Fair No. 3 State 14-18-28.

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eo. D. Riggs No. 4 Welch. NW

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DeKalb Aricultural Association No

1 Hannah. NE SE 13-24-28.

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ough. SW SE 6-24-29.

Drilling 2115.

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Drilling 1440.

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man, SE NW 13-24-27.

Land Co., NW SW 7-24-29.

venty-four tests in all and aver- self and cost that violator a good Landrum, Navaretta, 13-24-28. part of his left arm, his right etter, fish in each test, a high thumb and forefinger and damage ercentage considering the aver- to the other fingers. In addition, it ge ten-foot width of the streams. tore a large hole in his left leg and

The report noted that charge was filed" against the man. We have always felt that a rod and reel were the only fair and sporting way to take fish, not only fair to our fellow anglers, but equally important, fair to the fish; however, it had never occurred to

hence, their relatively small size. cess, was, in many respects, the Only One of—

Total depth 1555. Shut down for

(Continued from Page One)

Total depth 2832, shut down for

In all their travels, the party Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 General American, 24-17-29. E. Bedingfield No. 1 MRY-State,

NE NE 31-17-28. Drilling at 1975. Total depth 2003. Shut down for repair.

Allan Hargrave No. 1 Humble-State, NE NE 21-24-27. Total depth 2311, testing

SE SE 12-18-27 Total depth 1984. Preparing to

"B", SE SE 11-18-28. Drilling 2570 El Capitan Oil Co. No. 1 Yarbor

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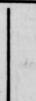
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