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lley Shopping Center?

Artesia Merchants Backed Ry Loyal Buying Public

artesia merchants can well afford to be optimistic about

onle are going out of town to buy, just doesn't have a and on when the facts are examined," Scott said. out points out that Artesia's retail sales are way ahead offective buying income, indicating it is drawing busiom surrounding areas as well as keeping most of its folks shopping at home.

To prove that, look at the figures," says Scott. "We an effective buying income of \$11,529,000, yet we do 5000 worth of business in 1950, even more today. To hat we have to keep most of our own people at home and in a lot of people from surrounding towns.

Carlsbad and Roswell are just the opposite—their retail are well below their effective buying incomes.

of business. People down there are either saving an lot of money or else spending it somewhere else. Roswell is the same way. In 1950 it had an effective ng income of \$38,896,000, yet it actually did \$37,545,000

Hobbs, on the other hand, like Artesia, surpassed its otential. Where it had effective buying income of \$18,io it did \$24,234,000 worth of business in 1952.

The figures show pretty plainly that we have a loyal lic in Artesia, but that other towns who should be more business are more and more going to compete for dollars with us. Through cooperation, advertising, to competition, we can build our retail sales still

ke Arthur raduates e Featured

Arthur's senior 1953 ng class is featured on st page of the second sec-

ther with a commence ory are pictures of the 10 s as well as their sunt and class sponsor.

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mming Pool n to Public y Afternoon

municipal swimming open to the public,

nd of the school year, ated on Richardson senior high school, is public from 4 to 6 p. 12, 30 cents for those

sibilities of making the city the Pecos Valley's shoponter, according to Chamber of Commerce Pres. Paul The merchant who says people aren't buying, who says

In Carlsbad, for example, they have an effective buying to Open Doors the of \$26,062,000, yet they actually did \$24,974,000

We are well on our way to becoming the top shopping in the Pecos Valley. Through cooperation with such ats as Dollar Days, store front beautification, and city we can make the city more attractive to

oday's Artesia Advo-

th Eddy county oil activity

ek. No completions were

contact him if willing to assist.

representatives, Kinney said. The county convention is scheduled for 8 p. m., June 5 in the district court rooms at the county courthouse,

The central committee will or ganize at the same place at 6

est in partisan politics to revitalize the country's major political parties. "We have a golden opportunity to rekindle interest and aynes No. 1 Malco NW NW faith in politics if we will back up such grass roots meetings as these divisional meetings we are Mexico. scheduling for these next two

"The very foundation of our national government is molded at No. 1 Thomas Boyd, the local county and state level,"

he pointed out. "What are we doing to evaluate,

Kinney then pointed out that American citizens who want poli tics to truly reflect their wishes the Foothills Unit, SW can take part in politics beginning with such local meetings as

Devotional Breakfasts

Daugherty has an sponsorship of a series of devotional breakfast meetings for men

The breakfasts will be at 7 a. m., every morning this week thru through Friday. It is 20 to 6 p. m. Sundays.

2 to 6 p. m. Sundays.

2 to 20 cents for chil-

The breakfasts are open

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1953

Safety Council **Pushes Drive** For Members

Artesia can have an effective, coordinated safety program if it rallies to the membership drive being conducted by Artesia Safety Council, the only organization of its type in New Mexico, according to Pres. Elwood Kaiser.

Kaiser pointed out Monday, as workers for the organization continued a campaign to enlist new members, making the or ganization community-wide, that 'it has been proven that cities can promote industrial, traffic and home safety effectively only

through an organized campaign." "We want to broaden our membership so that the safety council is representative of the whole com mounity," Kaiser said.

"With more manpower and imited funds, we can embark on a safety drive in this city that will benefit everyone," he acded. Great Amount of Work-

"There is a great deal to be done in Artesia which will benefit everyone. Parents are asked to support this campaign because of Motorists by cooperating can bene-fit financially through a reduction ing are included in interior decoof even minor fender-tanglings which still cost plenty of money. Clark Shoe will feature Jarman

"We cannot afford to be without coordinated safety program," Kaiser declared.

Membership in the organization is being gained through heavy mailings of membership invitations, Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Clark in Kaiser said. Membership in the or-

Kaiser pointed out that already Clark came to Artesia several the Safety Council has achieved weeks ago, after surveying many such objectives as the stop light at communities in West Texas and Tenth and Main, crossing warnings Division meetings for registered New Mexico, from Littlefield, at the Atoka railroad crossing, and Republicans in four of six Artesia Texas, where he operated a shoe plans to improve the intersection at Thirteenth and Main so that seats, 25 cents for students. school children may walk across it in greater safety.

Host to Conferences-Mexico meetings of the Governor's ted. ince the local organization is the the Imperialists and only one of its type in the state.

Commencement exercises for Atoka school graduates will be dorsed in its program by the Cham- excitement, realistic drama, and held Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the ber of Commerce and recognized breathtaking suspense as the pomschool auditorium. About 20 stud- by the city council as a force for pous general relives his dreafful ents will be presented awards and improving safety measures in Ar- pous general relives his dreadful displomas by Supt. Arvil Reynolds. tesia, Kaiser pointed out.

Floyd Embree, Artesia minister, "While we have made a small will give the address. Leroy Jac- beginning toward remedying some Cecil Fletcher is cast in a supportobs will play the processional and of the outstanding safety defects in the community adjoining areas. Valedictorian is Jimmy Lee and Kaiser said, "we cannot actually Two Artesians alutatorian is Stanley Rogers. launch a full-scale campaign to re A group of solosist will present move safety hazards wherever they program. Jimmy Lee will play are found until we have the sup a trumpet solo; Larry Fanning, a port and backing of the entire baritone solo; Mark Stroup, a tromcommunity in our efforts.'

Marijo Storm Honored for College Work

Marijo Storm, son of Mr. and than B-in studies as a freshman ship USS Atlas. music major at Texas State College for Women, Denton.

Miss Williams, who will gradu

Mrs. Winifred Haralson,

Central school teacher, was

on its students.

or the society.

Member of Scholarship Society



"THE WASP," a one-act drama to be presented as part of a Little Theater program Friday night, features Bonnie Jo Milne, here brandishing a gun, and Robert Milne in leading roles. The play is set in Siberia following the assassination of Russian Czar Nicholas II in 1917.

its benefits for their children. Motorists by cooperating can bene-Drama One-Act Plays Friday

performance since founding of the organization last fall.

are "The Wasp," a drama, and 'Utter Relaxation," a comedy. Admission is 50 cents for general admission, 65 cents for reserved

ting in Northeast Siberia. The ac- the surprise ending. The Artesia council has also tion takes place in 1917 the day been host to Southeastern New after Czar Nicholas II was assassin-

munists which was typical of that things. Artesia Safety Council is en- era. The play is replete with tense Robert Milne plays the General

Take Part in Navy Maneuver

Taking part in "Operation Seajump," a large scale amphibious training exercise off the coast of ning of entertainment. Southern California, are William W. Southard, radarman third class, USN, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Thomas A. Southard of Route 1, Artesia, serving aboard the landing ship medium rocket USS 527, and Phil-Mrs. Clark Storm of Artesia, has lip E. Austin, fireman, USN, of achieved a 2.3 average - better Artesia, serving aboard the repair

The climax of the exercise will be a full scale land assault by amphibious forces supported by Outstanding students at the col- air units and helicopter landing atlege were recognized in a student tack forces, against an "enemy" enbody assembly at the college re-trenched at Camp Pendleton

Artesia Little Theater will ing role as aide to the general.

put two one-act plays before Those who have seen "The Wasp" the money required to put it in the footlights of Senior high in rehearsal agree it is an unforschool auditorium at 8 p. m. gettable piece given a professional Friday night in its first public interpretation by the cast. "Utter Relaxation" by Bert Griscom is a one-act comedy that could

Scheduled for production happen in anyone's bedroom. The action centers around a hus-

because of an imaginary cold on a pens to disturb his rest. The situa-"The Wasp," written by Essex tion provides a continuously funny Dane, is a one-act play with a set- set of circumstances right up to

doesn't quite know how to go abou

Harold Saueressig is the victimized husband who gives female members of the cast a difficult time throughout the play. His performance is convincing and effective. Pat Smith as the English and Mrs. Milne the girl in the plot. | maid is bound to steal a few scenes. Her casting is near perfect, since she came from England only a few months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hess and Bob Blair complete the cast with supporting roles.

"The Wasp" is directed by Al Stevens, and "Utter Relaxation" by Mrs. Harold Saueressig.

Although one-act plays, the two plays together make up a full eve-

Neill to Graduate With Highest Honor at ENMU

Warren J. Neill of Artesia is a candidate for graduation with special honors in chemistry in Eastern New Mexico university's com- bers. mencement June 4.

Neill will receive his bachelor's greatest honor) according to ENMU **Central School Teacher Becomes**

onor a graduate may earn among

Two Firms Move Into Expanded Headquarters

cupied by Goldstein Bookstore at relationships. Roselawn and Quay.

Both firms are occupying the installations at the credit bureau about instructional service in the have chosen to present an activiare expected to be completed with- local school system. Harvey Jones is owner-manager

of Valley Exchange, and George Keys owner-manager of the credit bureau, which is opening its first downtown office.

MISS ROBERTS TO GRADUATE

Nora Roberts of Artesia is one of six candidates for associate in arts degrees at Eastern New Mexico university's commencement June 4.

Mrs. Bunch outlined tentative stern New Mexico university's steps taken by the board's policy committee as it begins to formulate and codify school policy.

Members of the board stressed participation by teachers and the (Continued on Page Eight)

Mrs. Bunch outlined tentative steps New Mexico university's annual band-choir concert featuring student conductors Thursday night saw Norvil Howell of Artesia conducting two numbers.

They were "Wings of Victory" march and "Two Moods."

Gun Flashes in Little Theater's 'Wasp' Commission Okays \$75,000 To Hope Water Association

Approval of a \$75,000 appropriation to Hope Water Users association for cleaning of the association's irrigation and flood control dam 10 miles west of Hope was given Friday in a meeting of the New Mexico state committee of the interstate streams commission.

The appropriation by the ISC is subject to approval of the New Mexico board of finance. Members of a delegation from Artesia and Hope who attended the hearing Friday that brought the action said it was generally believed that the approval would be forthcoming

Although appropriation of funds for the project was argued against rby epresentatives for State Engineer John Bliss, the commission unanim- Odessa 9-3 to ously approved the project.

Its motion calls for cleaning of silt and other obstructions from the dam on the Penasco river 10 miles west of Hope. Built in May 1941, it has been nearly useless since a flood in the fall of the same year carried heavy silt and trees into the reservoir, nearly filling it and blocking water gates. Present Case-

Hope's case was presented by T. E. Brown, Sr., of Artesia, State Senator T. E. "Gene" Lusk of Carlsbad, J. B. Mulcock of Artesia, and Lyle Hunter, president of the Reyes, and Jackie Wilcox to cross Hope association, members Barley, Coffin, and Parson, and Bryant Williams of Hope.

State engineer authorities point: ed out that \$60,000 asked to clean the reservoir in a bill introduced in the last legislature was only half Representatives for the state en-

gineer said a survey made at the reservoir by an engineer prior to Friday's commission meeting showed the job could not be done for ess than \$120,000. Members of the Artesia-Hope-

band who is kept in bed by his wife | Carlsbad delegation pointed out the engineer's office had testified day when almost everything hap to House and Senate committees during the legisalture that \$60,000 vould be adequate. The bill introduced in the legb-

lature by Senator Lusk was vetoed, Gloria Anderson, as the wife, is after passage by both legislative Odessa tops with her flair for comedy and houses, by Gov. Edwin L. Mechem Artesia her ability to exactly depict the on the advice of the state engineer, Conference on Traffic Safety, It depicts a situation between rather simple-minded mate who who said there was not enough oney in the fund to clean the Hope reservoir

> Money From Fund-Money for the work would come from the Permanent Reservoirs for Irrigation Purposes fund set up in the Ferguson act appropriating 500,000 acres of federal and in of the streams commission.

bers of the state ISC committee day, May 24. are Col. J. D. Atwood of Roswell, chairman of the panel, and Richard Sunday in Senior high school audi-A. Westaway of Carlsbad, Eddy torium.

School Board Asks Teacher Aid In Policy Making

Artesia Public School faculty Franz Lizt. members were urged to take an Rev. Milton A. Rohane, pastor day afternoon by two board mem- Gilstrap, pastor of the First Chris-

Speaking before a general faculty degree "summa cum laude" (with greatest honor) according to ENMU education members Mrs. C. P. Rev. O'Dell, pasto officials. Three of the 74 gradu-ates achieved the honor.

Bunch and Mrs. E. E. Kinney out-lined a general program by the "The School of Life," as theme for Summa cum laude is the highest board to compile, enact, and publish school policies.

The program is now in beginning stages, the board members stated, and advice is being asked from members of the school's profesments of the school of the sc sional staff — administrators and teachers—as well as from the lay public.

School officials have requested that the congregation remain seated during the processional and re-

Teacher suggestions were asked cessional on salary schedules, personnel em-Artesia Credit Bureau and Val- ployment practices, extra activities day's baccalaureate services will by Exchange real estate company of teachers and pupils, teacher be furnished by the junior class. have opened new offices in the standards and professional growth modern building formerly oc- and board - administrator - teacher Senior high school are slated for

new quarters now and telephone bers could become better informed ficials have stated seniors again Mrs. Kinney outlined general board's approach to policy matters,

deciaring that formulated and published policy will benefit teachers, administrators, board members, and the general public.

Mrs. Bunch outlined tentative Eastern New Mexico university's

Artesia Smashes

Take Home Series A last-inning Odessa rally spoil ed a no-hitter for Driller pitcher Hermino Reyes Monday night as Artesia swept the Oilers 9-3.

Reyes went the route for Ar tesia, giving hits only in latter stages of the game. Odessa batmen hit him six times, most of them coming in the last inning. Artesia's big inning came in the

second when three Odessa errors allowed Joe Fortin, Joe Calderon In the third, Calderon doubled and Reyes, who proved himself as strong in the box as on the mound singled to score Calderon. In the

fourth, Les Mulcahy was walked, coming home on a steal play. Vince DiGiantomasso was walked and came in on Calderon's single.

In the seventh Reyes doubled oming in on Mulcahy's double. Odessa's ninth inning rally saw singles by Loyko and Castro, Leo Eastham walk and Batson double, with all except Castro scoring Dieppa flied out when Fred Park er caught his foul far out of posi-

Al Sokolowski handled Odessa mound chores until the eighth, when he was relieved by Charles Craig. The Odessans were hit 10 times for nine Artesia runs.

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Rev. R. L. O'Dell To Give Address At Baccalaureate

New Mexico to the state. Its in- the address for 102 seniors graducome is to be used to finance work ating this spring from Artesia senior high school when baccalau-Southeastern New Mexico mem- reate services are held next Sun-

Services will begin at 8 p. m.

Opening the program will be the processional by Senior high school concert band under the direction of Ben H. Stevens. Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor of

the First Methodist church, will give the invocation Bobbie Jean Fretman will play a piano solo, "Liebestraum,"

active part in formulation and re- of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Arvision of school policies regarding tesia, will read the scripture. The personnel in brief addresses Mon- prayer will be given by Rev. Orvan

Selected numbers will be sung meeting of teachers and adminis- by the mixed chorus under direc-

Rev. V. Elmer McGuffin, pastor

Ushers and decorations for Sun-

Commencement exercises for Thursday, May 28, at Morris Field. Board members also sought Program for the occasion has not teacher advice on how board mem- yet been announced, but school of-

philosophical background to the Norvil Howard Leads Student **Band** in Concert

First Dollar Day

Opens Store



New Shoe Store Here Thursday

Artesia's newest retail business, Clark Shoe, will open its doors on Thursday and continue its grand opening event through Friday and Saturday, owner-manager C. G. Clark announced this week.

Located next to W. W. Virtue store, the new shoe store features a remodeled store front, one of the most modern on Main street. Interior of the store has likewise been completely remodelled. Most modern fixtures and light-

shoes for men, Vogue and Fortunet style and sports shoes for women, as well as Acrobat and Story Book children's shoes. The store will open Thursday

rating of the new business.

morning at 9 a. m.

operating the store will be Norton ganization is \$3 a year.

Clark and his family reside

312 Centre street. f Artesia announced Monday. Atoka to Hold Meetings organized so far are: Commencement

6C (votes at Central school) -Meeting at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 26, Artesia Public Library

building)-Meeting at 7:15 this Friday, May 22, city council rooms, City Hall. 6E (votes in Senior high girls'

with division meetings for divisons 6B and 6F of the Artesia precinct are still needed and should Purpose of the meetings are to elect district chairmen, secretaries and county central committee

Kinney urged a grassroots inter-

weeks," Kinney said.

improve, and strengthen that foundation," he asked.

Continue

church this week are picking up Friday's meeting. of all denominations.

Republicans **Announce Times** For Meetings

voting precincts are scheduled for the next two weeks, county central ommittee chairman E. E. Kinney

6A (votes at Masonic Temple)-Meeting at 7 p. m., Wednesday, Wednesday May 27.

in City Hall building. 6D (votes in Veterans Memorial

gym)-Meeting at 7:30 p. m. this Friday in Artesia public library. Kinney said volunteers to help

the Artesia precinct meetings scheduled for the next two weeks.

men. There is no charge.

bone solo; Stanley Rogers, a piano solo; Maggie Galvan, a vocal solo and Susan and Sue Crilly will give a vocal duet. The public is invited. **Doris Williams** Earns Honor

Award Emblem Doris Williams, daughter of Mrs. Leota Williams of Artesia, has been awarded the scholarship key of Phi Gamma Nu commercial fraternity for achieving the highest scholastic standing in commerce studies at University of New

ate from UNM this year, is a busi-

ness eduaction major. She gradu-

ated from Artesia Senior high

school. She has been outstanding

in extracurricular activities in addition to her school class work. Boy Scout Meet On Camp Plans

Is Scheduled

A meeting of Gateway district Boy Scout officials concerned with planning for camping at Camp querque We-Hin-Ah-Pay in the Sacramento mountains has been set for 7:30 Friday night in the fire station. District Chairman S. P. Yates urged all adult workers in the district connected with planning and enrollment for the camp to attend

Artesia Weather

Precipitation: .34 inches early Thursday morning in general rain-

of education, and character.

initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, Friday evening at the University of New Mexico in Albu-Membership in the society is considered among the top scholastic honors the university bestows Both the university and the national organization of Phi Kappa Phi set up entrance requirements Selection for membership in the organization is made on the basis of scholarship, service to the field

Primary objective of Phi Kappa Phi is recognition and encourage-

Mrs. O. L. Lusk and Mr

Society



MRS. JAMES E. THOMPSON

Annamae Gonda of Roswell Becomes Bride of James E. Thompson Saturday

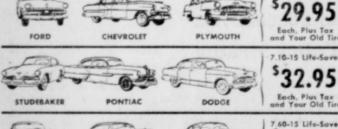
Urns of pastel gladioli decorated | Antram. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Thomp- ed sleeves. Chantilly lace inset son, 1411 Hank, Artesia.

Maria" and "Mother at Your Feet long white satin streamers.

wedding of Miss Annamae Gonda, and chantilly lace ported over daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John white taffeta and satin. The wais Gonda, 1001 S. Kentucky, Roswell, of chantilly lace was resigned with to James E. Thompson, youngest sweethert neckline and calla point The nuptial high mass was of cathedral train from the waist was ficiated by Rev. Juniper Huken. formed of tiny ruffles attached to beck for the double ring service at the skirt. The fingertip well of illu sion was caught to a seed pear Sister Eleanor was organist and halo. She carried an arm bouque

Is Kneeling," were sung by Dick The bride's attendants were

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three of her sisters. Mrs. Edward New St. Paul's strapless frock with full skirt over Church Officers Are Installed

Strok served as matron of honor

and was gowned in a white net

soft vellow taffeta. She wore

matching net stole and Juliet cap

Her cascade bouquet was of pale

finted blue carnations. Madge and

Pat Gonda were bridesmaids and

fore identical frocks of blue net

ere of matching blue and they

nan to the groom and his brother,

Mrs. Gonda wore for her daugh-

color accessories and white rose-

After the wedding ceremony

the buffet and china table. After

by the bride and groom, Mrs. Ed-

other sister, Mrs. Patrick Corcoran.

The bride is a graduate of East

High in Youngstown, Ohio, coming

to Roswell two years ago. For the

past five years she has been a serv-

ice assistant with Mountain States

Telephone Co., a position she will

Mr. Thompson was a graduate

of Roswell high school in 1947, and

since that time has been employed

as a teller for the First National

After a two-week honeymoon

uple will reside at 110 W. Tenth,

For travelling the bride donned linen suit of beige and coca linen

Out-of-town guests attending the

and daughter, Jo Ann, of Syracuse,

with matching accessories.

Worsham, of Oklahoma City.

bank of Roswell.

presided over the punch bowl.

William Thompson, was usher.

ellow carnations.

bud corsage.

New officers of St. Paul's Episopal auxiliary were installed ver blue taffeta. Their Juliet caps

rried cascade bouquets of tinted spring luncheon. The table was Bowman of Artesia, aid with a green and silver cloth Edward Strok served as best and the centerpiece was a silver May 17, at the First Christian bowl filled with spring flowers. | church, Vienna, Ill.

The officers installed by Mrs. Charles E. Currier were Mrs. Neil from Vienna high school. ter's wedding a dusty rose crepe Watson, president; Mrs. Burl The bridegroom graduated from and lace dress with white accessories and a white rosebud corsage. Mrs. Thompson chose an aqua blue

Sivley, treasurer. linen two-piece dress with wheat Mrs. Watson appointed the following committees for the year: Mrs. Bertha Van Wyngarden, devotional; Mrs. J. R. Lund, UTO; reception was held at the Gonda Mrs. A. T. Woods, altar and altar tesia in the fall home on S. Kentucky. The table supplies; Mrs. M. A. Corbin, Jr., was laid with white imported linen and Mrs. John Runyan, supply and cloth and centered with a four- local welfare; Mrs. J. R. Lund, tiered wedding cake decorated in spaghetti supper; Mrs. M. A. Corlight blue and topped with a wed- bin, Jr., publicity; Mrs. Charles E. ding bell arrangement. Low bou- Currier, telephone and Mrs. A. J. quets of summer flowers decorated Losee, scrap book.

Those enjoying the luncheon were Mmes Norman Bloom, M. H. the traditional cutting of the cake Ferriman, Boyd Williams, A. Losee, Charles E. Currier, J. R. ward Strok served the cake and an-Lund, Neil Watson, Tom Sivley, M. . Corbin, Jr., Burl Sears, Edward Kenny, Oscar Pearson, D. J. Foster, E. N. Bigler, George Martz, George Fowler and Bertha Var Wyngarden and Rev. Milton Ro

> Guests were Mrs. J. B. Mulcock Mrs. Sam Williams, Mrs. R. L. Setterlund, Mrs. W. W. Ferriman Mrs. Cy Bunting and Mrs. Elmo G. Fry of Carlsbad.

Those from Pinon visiting here last week were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gage and daughter, Miss Addie rip to New Orleans, the young Mae Gage of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. W. A. Gage, Jr., and two children, and Ray Sowell.

CARD OF THANKS

To show our deep appreciation vedding were Mrs. Emil Vokovich which words cannot convey, to all our many friends, for every deed Y.; Mrs. Louie Burch, Mrs. of loving kindness shown in every Reese Booker, Mr. and Mrs, E. D. way through the past nine months Thompson, and Mrs. Melvin Wise illness of our loving father and of Artesia, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. grandfather, J. R. Coor .- Coor and Barton Families

Illinois Girl. S. S. Bowman **Are Married**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Dell of Vienna, Ill., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Betty The group met at the home of Larue Dell, to Samuel Sterling Mrs. A. T. Woods for a 1 o'clock Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P.

The wedding was held Sunday

The bride will graduate in May

Sears, vice president; Mrs. Jay Artesia high school. He served Berkman, secretary and Mrs. Tom three years in the U. S. Navy. He was formerly employed by the Artesia Advocate

> Mr. and Mrs. Bowman will make their home temporarily in Reading. Pa., and plan to come to Ar-

Friday Bridge Club Meets In Hall Home

Friday Afternoon Bridge club net Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Maynard Hall.

Mrs. Clyde Tidwell, second high, pounds 141/2 ounces. Mrs. Wallace Beck, low, and Mrs.

Orville Durbin, traveling. Refreshments of pineapple ream pie and coffee was served by

Those present were Mmes. Walace Beck, Jim Parmer, Ray Thompon, Don Mays, G. P. Ruppert, Clyde Tidwell, Orville Durbin, Vic or Haldeman, Kyle Clark, Jay

Scroggin, and Calvin Hall.

The next party will be Friday afternoon, May 29, at the home of Mrs. Jim Parmer.

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Mrs. Kyle Clark held high score, Ehle, son, Robert Christian III, 7 ternity at the University Mexico, Albuquerque. Charle May 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry be a junior in business ar

Arrias, daughter, Juanita Theresa, tration in September 5 pounds 12 ounces. May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel | Service advises they are Cervantez, daughter, 7 pounds 9 all emergencies. Sat

May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Saustino play, just as the Calderon, daughter, 7 pounds 81/2 went

Sunday for their home at Hunt- eralls. He retired to the ington Park, Calif., after visiting room and Mrs. Hazel sew Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. | trousers.

Mrs. A. H. Hazel of Hazel F B-25 landed at the air ripped his trousers. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson left fortunate in having a pair



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e T. Boyd, 1718 Oak street, her son, J. R. Boyd with a party on Saturday eve-

will leave Wednesday, May the office of the South-Gas Co, and those atfrom the gas company were Baynes, Bill Shelton, Chesel Mr. and Mrs. Lowell s and Joe Funk.

ening was spent in playerent games. Seventy-two their way to Tucson, Ariz. ents of cakes, salad. cocoa and Kool-Aid

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Personal Mention Six Artesia Rev. R. L. Willingham was appointed to be retained as minister Beta Sigma Phis of the First Methodist church for the coming year. The 64th annual Attend Meeting New Mexico conference of the

Methodist church was held at Ros-Six members of the Artesia well last Wednesday through Sun-chapters and one auxiliary memday. Ministers were appointed ber attended the state convention of Beta Sigma Phi in Las Cruces Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jay Martin over the week-end.

have moved here from Lubbock. The buzz session or type of mem-They are with her parents, Mr. ber participation on program planand Mrs. Lee Glasscock at the ning, selection of service projects, and variety in social activity, was Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haas of St. followed by panels and forums on Louis, Mo., spent last week here sorority activities.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Glaze Those from Artesia taking an Ivers had the Bible study. at 801 Bullock. The hosts accom- active part in the discussion propanied their guests to El Paso on gram were Mrs. Ed Wilson, president of Alpha Alpha chapter; Mrs. guest. Commencement exercises will be Milton Parker, educational advisor held at the Cottonwood school gym to Alpha Alpha chapter; Mrs. Har- Cora Rogers. Mrs. J. E. Walker at 7:30 Thursday evening. Rev. R. old Saueressig, president of Alpha was the leader and her subject was L. Willingham will give the mes- Lambda chapter; Harold Saueres- "Education Makes a Difference."

> Xi Iota chapter. Xi Iota chapter.
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> The theme of the convention was "In A Little Spanish Town," and "Cheneweth and Mrs. L. C. Kidd. the meeting places were decorated ened with a large sombrero pinata served seven members and one from Mexico. The idea was con- guest. tinued in souvenirs of Mexico Group 3 met in the home of Mrs.

> parts of the state. At the banquet Saturday evening,
> Miss Eunice Harlan, vice-president coffee were served six members. of Beta Sigma Phi International, Kansas City, Mo., gave an impres- ish at Occidental. She is a graduate sive address on "The Good, The of Artesia high school where she True, and The Beautiful." Mem- was vice-president of the Honor bers of the Las Cruces Lion's club Society, president of the Student furnished the special music and Council, and active in musical,

The convention was climaxed with a breakfast on Sunday morning. Morning worship was followed by the presentation of prizes and Tuesday, May 20 awards. The Deming chapters of with a formal dramatization of the Mrs. H. V. Parker, Jr., 2 p. m. sorority's closing ritual.

Kay Booker Is Initiated Into College Society

Kay Booker, daughter of Mrs. Nelle Booker, 701 Richardson, Artesia, and a sophomore at Occidental college, Los Angeles, was initiated as a charter member of the newly organized chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language society, on the campus May

Purpose of the organization is to promote friendship and understanding among all peoples through learning their language and cultural background and to honor students who have done outstanding work in languages.

Miss Booker is majoring in Span-

First Christian **Church Women Meet Thursday**

Three groups of Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Mexico. Christian church met Thursday afternoon of last week.

Group 1 met in the home of Mrs. C. Bert Smith. Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw was the leader and was, as sisted by Mrs. Artie McAnally, Mrs. C. E. Storm and Mrs. Nevill Muncy. Mrs. Clark Storm conducted the devotions and Mrs. G. P.

served eight members and one

chapter; and Miss Nancy Haynes, the month was discussed with Mrs. p. m.

Refreshments of cherry pie, with multi-colored streamers fast- orange ade and ice cream were

pottery and silver and emphasized Curtis Bolton. Mrs. Norman Stewby the array of colorful fiesta cos. art was leader and Mrs. V. P. Sheltumes worn by members from all don was in charge of the worship service.

novelty acts for the evening's en- journalistic and dramatic circles.

Cottonwood Community Exten-Beta Sigma Phi closed the meeting sion club, meeting in the home of Artesia Shrine No. 2, of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Masonic Temple, covered-dish dinner,

6:30 p. m., meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 20 Delta Delphian chapter, meeting Methodist church Sunday school room, 9:30 a. m.

Artesia Junior Woman's club, covered-dish birthday luncheon and final meeting of the year, club Thursday, May 21 C.W.F. of the First Christian

Two Artesians Receive Awards

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Robert Henry Stewart was named in the 1952-53 Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges.

Sara Curtis was tapped for Spurs, spohomore women's honorary organization.

church, an over-all meeting in the leader and worship service will be conducted by group 2, subject family. Wimberly is a teacher in the Muleshoe school system.

Julia Sharp circle of the First

Approximately 58 per cent of are home-owners.

Loco Hills Items

By MRS. WALTON ISAACS

Loco Hills Correspondent Pfc. Freddie Starkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Starkey, is home on Lola over the weekend. leave. Upon his return to the servvice, he will be stationed at Camp Carson, Colo., where he will attend school.

children are on a two-week vacation visiting relatives in Texas and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones visited relatives in Hope Saturday. Bill Wimberly of Muleshoe, Cake, ice cream and coffee were church. Mrs. Norman Stewart, Texas, spent the weekend visiting his sister, Mrs. Garel Westall and

Tommy Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs Methodist church, meeting in the Ralph Hill appeared on the tele home of Mrs. W. Leslie Martin. vision show at Roswell Monday sage and the public is invited to sig; Mrs. Blaine Haines and Mrs. Mrs. Burl Cheneweth was in charge attend the exercises.

Mrs. George Dixon, program and John McFadin, Alpha Lambda of the worship service. Book of Mrs. E. A. Drew, devotional, 2:30 "The Canasta Polka" and another accordion number. His parents at tended the shows.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDaniel America's 45 million households and Gary of Maljamar visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton

Isaacs Monday.

Eastern New Mexico university at

tertained in the home of Mrs. Claude Nivens Wednesday, May 6. Members present were Mmes. O. Billie Isaacs. The extension club Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dyer and demonstrator was present to teach members to finish copper pictures. The hostess served angelfood cake,

day May 8. nar entered at bridge at her home old friends and relatives.

Tuesday. Mrs. F. A. Alexander Billy Matthews, a student at held high score and Mrs. Furrah held second. Coffee and pie were served the following: Mmes. E. R. Portales, visited his parents, Mr. McKinstry, Furrah, Herold Adams, and Mrs. Claude Matthews and Preston Sykes, Garel Westall and W A. Hammond and Mrs. F. A. Oilfield Extension club was en- Alexander of Artesia.

Mrs. A. A. Roark of Ore City, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Parsons attended the Southern Baptist con-Evans, Guy Roberts, Van Curin and Boyd and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boyd and family recently visited Mrs. Boyd's coffee and cold drinks. The club mother, Mrs. J. B. Whitfield and was honored with a tea and style sister, Mrs. Grady Weems and famshow at the woman's club in Carls- ily at Cookville, Texas. They also attended a Mother's Day program Mrs. Kenneth Shields of Malja- in Upshar county and met many



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Two Cub Scouts Advance to Boy Scout After Near Perfect Three-Year Record

Auto Casualties

Recorded in '52

the worst automobile accident toll

At the regular monthly meeting Over 2 Million of Pack 18 Thursday night at Felowship Hall at the Presbyterian church, two Cub Scouts, Jimmy Powell and Robert White, attained their ambition to graduate with the highest rank in cubbing-that

bers of den 2 pack 18 for three years. Each boy has only been ab in the nation's history, were re sent from one weekly den meeting corded in 1952, according to figures during that time; Jimmy was absent at one monthly pack meeting and Robert missed none; one or both of each boy's parents were present at each pack meeting during the three years period of cub-

Mrs. C. S. Powell, Jimmy's mother, has been their den mother for three years and Mrs. F. F. White, Robert's mother, has been assist ant den mother for two yeras.

To graduate as a Webelos, a Cub Scout must have reached his 11th birthday, must be a Lion Cub Scout, must show that he is prepared in the tenderfoot Scout requirements, must have performed a service project over a period of at least two months in home, den or pack, visited the scout troop that he chooses to join, and to have filled out a Scout membership application form and presented it to the scoutmaster of the troop he expects to join.

These boys were graduated in an impressive ceremony in which Ernest Thompson, cubmaster of pack 18, presided. Cubs of den 2. their two den chiefs, Joe Reyes and James Syferd, the den m and Dwanye Atwill, scoutmaster of troop 295, which the boys are

joining, took part in the ceremony. Thompson presented the boys with their Webelos badges. Mrs. Powell presented them with Webe los plaques in view of the unusually good attendance at meetings, as well as their spools which had measured their achievements and electives on their "Den Doodle'

for each rank in Cubbing. The Cubs of den 2 will give a picnic for their families Sunday, May 17, at 1 at the picnic grounds near the baseball park. They will finance the family affair with money that they earned in the Air Circus side shows at the recent Scout show.

Mrs. Wallace Beck will take over den 2 as their den mother for next year.

Mrs. B. M. Mills is improving from a siege of virus infection after being confined to her bed for several days.

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The death and injury totals are ighlight statistics from "Who nineteenth in an annual se ries of traffic accident data book lets published by The Travelers

speed. Speed killed 13,430 persons deaths and injuries. and injured nearly 600,000, according to the report. Drivers under 25 years old were involved in almost dents happened to passenger cars

dents although they constitute only | roads about 15 per cent of the total of all

More than 15,000 persons were killed and nearly 750,000 hurt in week-end crashes in 1952. Forty per cent of the deaths and 36 per cent of the injuries occurred on Saturdays and Sundays last year.

year of improvement in the pedes trian record. Figures from the eight per cent in 1952. Crossing be

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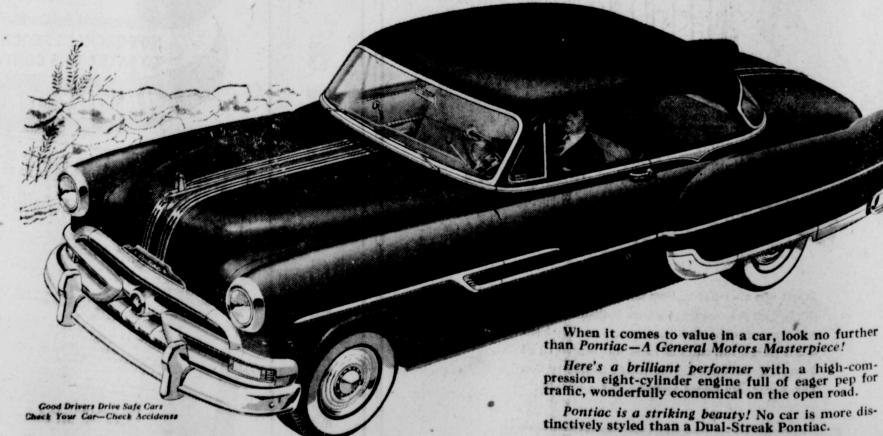
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ent Station of New Mexico A&M college have taken another toward proving the value of spacing of upland cotton to ce verticillium wilt damage. the other on the Mike Apodaca both in the Mesilla Valley. spaced cotton on verticilliumland produced larger than cotton spaced at the

spacing was 2,869 pounds the entire field.

and it was 1,702 pounds from the thinned cotton. The spacing did not seem to affect lint percentage or maturity of the cotton.

On the Mike Apodaca farm, the thickest spacing tested was 3.2 plants per foot of row, and the thinnest was one plant per foot. The thick spacing yielded 53 per cent more seedcotton than the normal spacing-2.947 pounds an acre as against 1,921 pounds.

Disease count on the test showed that the difference in in two experiments, one con- percentage of diseased plants, two experies on the M. L. Thomas farm which favored the thick spacing. was statistically significant.

Similar results have been obtained in earlier tests, and the beneficial effects of heavier stands have been obtained on fields varying widely in soil type and levels of the M. L. Thomas farm, an fertility. In one of the 1952 experiof five plants per foot pro- ments, the plots extended from 69 per cent more seed cotton very fertile soil into areas of lesser an average of 0.9 plants per fertility, but the beneficial effect The yield per acre from the o fthe thick stand was evident ofer

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whether acreage allotments or tion in supplying the needed informarketing quotas have been used

marketing quotas will be used for mation, Cheek said that the county only twice, for the 1941 and 1942

Acreage allotments were last

used for the 1951 crop of wheat,

end of the marketing year. Wheat mestic use.

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the 1954 crop of wheat. That de- office should have all the data by crops

eision will be made later, when June 1 if at all possible.

more is known about the supply

However, the indicated wheat sup-

Proclamation of a national wheat

creage allotment is mandatory un-

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8 Wheat Growers Urged to Supply PMA for Possible Acreage Limit

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Wheat growers were urged today | 1953; legal description of the land, come to the county production and other pertinent information. and marketing administration of If the farmer operates a rented ice at their earliest convenience farm, he should be able to supply o bring farm-program records up such additional information as the o date in preparation for possible name and address of the owner creage allotments and marketing uotas on the 1954 wheat crop.

This appeal follows a recent announcement by Secretary of Agriulture Ezra Taft Benson that the S. department of agriculture ould immediately start the pre iminary work necessary in case production and marketing controls are required for the next wheat

According to Elmer C. Cheek r., administrative officer for the county PMA committee, certain information from farmers is absolutely necesary in order to do a sound administrative job of seting equitable acreage allotments for in ividual farms. Farm allotments vill be determined by the county PMA committee, with the assistnce of community committees.

Data needed includes the farm's creage and production data for three years 1951, 1952, and

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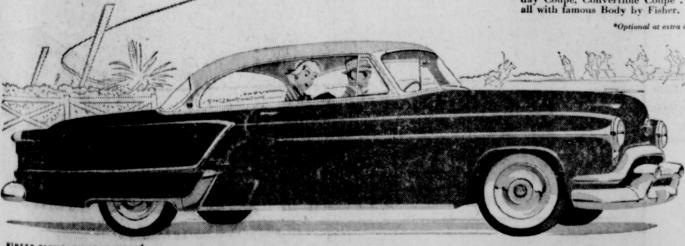
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Prize winning posters, now on display throughout Artesia's business district, have been chosen by a judging committee. The winners are:

Class I (grades 4, 5, 6)-Sylvia Haile, Central school, first; Gayle Maples, Roselawn, second. Class II (grades 7, 8, 9, Junior high)-Howard Hicks, first; Jim-

my Robinson, second. Class III (grades 10, 11, 12, Senior high)—Connie W. Snow of Loco Hills, first; Nadine Moore,

J. R. Coor Rites Held Saturday In Artesia

J. R. Coor, for whom funeral services were held Saturday, after his death Thursday, May 14. He was born June 15, 1870 in Capira county, Miss., near Hazelhurst. At an early age, he moved to Erath county, Texas and grew up

He married Vitella Slaughter, May 25, 1890. To this union were born five children: Garland Coor, who preceded his father in death: Mrs. Frank Barton of Artesia; Jim Coor of Cortez, Colo., Houston and Ivey Coor, both of Artesia, sixteen grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and one great great grand child also survive.

His wife preceded him in death

He was a devoted church worker Calvary Missionary Baptist

He has made his home the past six years with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Barton. Until his illness, he was very active.

Baccalaureate for Lake Arthur Is Held Friday

Baccalaureate services for Lake Arthur graduates were held Sun day, May 17, at 7:30 p. m. at the high school gymnasium with the Rev. Ralph O'Dell. Presbyterian pastor from Artesia, as principal

The program was as follows: Processional, "Marche Romaine," Gounod, played by Miss Josephine Klier; invocation, by Rev. Paul M. Chambliss; "Holy, Holy, Holy," by congregation; scripture reading, Rev. Chambliss.

"Fairest Lord Jesus," girls' glee sermon, Rev. Ralph O'Dell; "Lead On, O King Eternal, by congregation; benediction, Rev. Chambliss; recessional. Marche," (Aida), Verdi, played by Mis Josephine Klier.

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Bentley Tours Gary Blair and Patsy Cobble, played "Possenti Numi" from Moboth Artesia students at Eastern zart's "Magic Flute," and Miss John Bentley of Artesia is one John B. Jackson on the tour.

Cobble played Villa-Lobos' "La Po

of Eastern New Mexico university Four Building Accounting club members to be taken on a tour of Los Alamos scientific laboratories last week. The students were guests of

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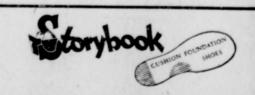
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FOR RENT-Furnished two-room cottage. Phone 538-R or see at 605 W. Missouri. 39-2tp-40

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished house, newly decorated, located at 409 W. Quay. Phone 351.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished apart ment, three large rooms and bath, adults, 604 W. Richardson, phone 627-M or 469-J.

83-tfc FOR RENT-Furnished two-bed- FOR SALE-Water well pump room apartment, private bath. Phone 1075-J or call at 412 W.

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FOR RENT — Unfurnished three- FOR SALE OR TRADE-21/2 ton room apartment. Inquire 203 N. 30-tfe

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FOR RENT-Three-room furnished apartment. Phone 096-R1.

FOR RENT-Small furnished apartment, 308 W. Dallas. 37-tfc FOR RENT-Three-room furnish-

37-tfc FOR RENT-Furnished apartment 506 W. Dallas, phone 538-W.

ed house with bath. Call 220.

FOR RENT-Large 2-room furnished apartment. Call 1013-R.

FOR RENT-Three-room apart-W. Texas or phone 268-M.

FOR RENT-Two-bedroom house, 1115 S. 3rd. Phone 914. 40-1tc

FOR RENT-Three-room furnished house, newly redecorated, \$45 month, water paid, located rear of 603 W. Quay. Phone 652-W or inquire 1202 W. Chisum.

39-2tc-40 FOR RENT-Bedroom, 308 West Dallas.

room house. See M. G. Schulze at J. C. Penney Co. 40-tfc FOR RENT-Three-bedroom house for summer months, completely furnished, utilities paid. 1020 S.

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Sixth St., phone 1077-J. 6A—Wanted to Rent

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ed apartment, water paid. See I will pick up. 7—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE-White paint, \$2 gal lon. Mayes & Co., 601 S. Second. 27-tfc

FOR SALE-Woven wire and steel posts. See at Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association, East Main St. 87-tfc

FOR SALE - Columbia trailer house, 20 ft. long, sleeps four people, electric ice box, built-ins, 4-burner stove, air conditioned, good condition. Excellent buy, terms if necessary. Phone 819-J.

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Tire & Supply, phone 920.

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10—Used Cars and Trucks

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Millers Return After Attending **Funeral Rites**

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller returned to Artesia this week from funeral services for Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. J. W. Doggett. Last rites for Mrs. Doggett, who was 89, were held in Van Alstyne,

Texas, last Tuesday. Mrs. Miller and five other chil ren survive their mother, in addiion to 17 grandchildren and 17

School Board—

program

(Continued from Page One) general public in policy making as

General policy divisions outlined before the teachers' meeting yesterday afternoon included general philosophy, board organization, school building program, board public relations, personnel, pupil and teachers extracurricular activi-

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John Buckouts Kill Mountain **Bobcat Far from Native Home**

The John Buckhouts are still | vondering how a bobcat wandered rom his usual habitat in the mountains 60 miles west of Artesia to the middle of the hot, sandy desert country near their home.

Buckhout shot a bobcat measur ng 52 inches from tip to tip in midafternoon one day last week. The bobcat had been prowling about a shed behind their home.

Buckhout shot it with .22 short

The Buckhouts live on the pot ash road about 4 1/2 miles from its inction with the Loco Hills road. Presence of the big cat was first an important phase of its current brought to Buckhout's attention when his beagle dog began a com-

motion at the rear of the house. So vociferous was the dog that Buckhout got his rifle before investigat-A Spitz owned by the family joined with the beagle to flush the

'cat, which came snarling from a ties, curriculum, insurance and tool shed. Buckhout shot it, but not before it had cut up the beagle. The press was invited to attend He later learned oilfield workers had reported seeing the bob

ARMSTRONG



JOHN BUCKHOUT and bobcat shot near potash road home

cat elsewhere in the area, crawling around rigs and sheds

Two Locations—

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Drilling at 270. tanolind Oil & Gas No. 1 State "AB", NW SE 29-17-28.

Drilling at 7885. J. Mask et al No. 1 Latle, NE SE 28-18-31. Total depth 3,952. Preparing to plug and abandon.

DeKalb Agric. Assn, No. 1 Shugart et al NW NE 20-16-26. Drilling at 4865

Welch & Iverson No. 2 Gissler "B" SW NW 12-17-30. Drilling at 2770

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Fidel SW SW 27-21-29. Drilling at 12, 590. R. R. Woolley No. 1 Gulf-Fed. NE

NE 17-17-30. Total depth 2,095. Testing. E. Bedingfield No. 1 Aston-State, NW NW 32-17-28. Total depth 651, preparing to

Southern Prod. Co., No. 30 Turner "A", NE SE 18-17-31.

Total depth 1945, testing. Donnelly Drilling Co. No 2 Wentz-State SE SE 24-17-28. Total depth 700. Shut down for

Malco Resler Yates No. 9 Dunn

Aptitude Tests Given Elementary, **Junior High Students in Band Program**

That's the question that many youngsters will be asking their band students.

are being administered to all stu- ance when appearing before the dents in the fifth and sixth grades public. at the elementary schools and to students at Junior high.

make above average scores will be contacted further by the Junior band director, Justin D. Bradbury, of life." so that plans for pre-enrollment into the band classes may be completed before school is out this

SE NW 7-17-30. Drilling at 760.

New Locations

Southern Prod. Co. No. 28 Turner "A", SW SE 18-17-31.

Total depth 1949, testing Southern Prod. Co. No. 29 Turner 'A", SE SE 18-17-31. Drilling at 670.

outhern Prod. Co. No. 41 Turner "B" SE NW 20-17-31. Location

O. H. Randel No. 1 Powell-St. NE EW 10-19-29. Location.

"Hey, dad—may I join the spring. Actual instruction will no start until the fall term.

"We expect a larger group of be ginners than we had last fall. parents as plans are being made at Bradbury stated. "Parents realize Junior high school and elementary more and more that a child playing schools for enrolling beginning in band learns more than music alone. He learns concentration According to Vernon Milis, ele- teamwork, and discipline. It gives mentary supervisor, aptitude tests him confidence, poise, and assur

"It also opens up many fields of social activities and through com-Parents of those children who petition within the band classes, he learns the true meaning of com-

> The band classes will not be of fered to pupils in grades lower than the sixth. Besides a sixth grade band class, one beginning class of seventh and eighth grades will also be started in September.

these classes and have the enrollment practically completed this ed May 3. spring before June 1," Bradbury stated. A meeting of interested parents

"But we want it understood

and pupils will be announced later shephards of the local shrine. so that complete details can be worked out

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Theta Rho to **Hold Dinner** Thursday Night

A chicken pie dinner under Theta Rho girls club sponsorship will be held in Artesia on Thursday evening.

Price for the event is \$1.25 a

The dinner will be held from 5:30 to 8 p. m. Thursday in IOOF

Fred Coles Back In City After

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole have re turned from a three-week trip to Des Moines, Iowa, Chicago, St Louis, Milwaukee, Wis., Racine Wis., Dallas and Decatur, Texas.

They were delegates to the In ternational convention of the thoroughly that we must organize White Shrine of Jerusalem held in Milwaukee May 4-8. They register-

Mrs. Cole is worthy high priestess of the White Shrine in Artesia and Mr. Cole is watchman of the They also visited Mrs. Cole's

sister-in-law, Mrs. Andrew White Twenty-Thirty and Mr. White at Des Moines, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin at Racine, Wis. The Griffins are the parents of Bob Griffin, the Cole's In Fund Drive on-in-law.

Mr. Cole was impressed with heavy rains encountered during Ninth, Artesia, is winner of a to the trip and due to too much moisure, said farmers cannot get into the fields for spring planting. He dance held at the Elks club Saturation also saw the new \$5 million ath- day night, May 9. letic stadium built by the city of Milwaukee and enjoyed seeing the Milwaukee Brave, a new major league baseball club, beat the Chi-

They also visited relatives in Dallas and Decatur, Texas, before to market, herded by sea-go returning home.

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THURSDAY THURSDAY

'5:29 Sign On

'5:30 Sunrise Serenade

6:45 Farm Report

6:55 Gabriel Heatter

7:00 Robert Hurleigh

7:13 Up See Daisee Show

7:40 Up See Daisee Show

8:00 Cecil Brown

8:15 Working Day

Rhythms

8:20 John Daniel Quartet

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8:30 John Daniel Quartet
8:45 Swap Shop
9:00 Ladies Fair
9:25 World News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 Curt Massey
10:15 Capitol Commentary
10:25 Alisweet Music Box
10:30 Three for Me
10:45 Artesia School
Program
11:00 Cedric Foster

News
12:10 Midday News
12:25 Music Interlude
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:50 Siesta Time
1:00 Game of the Day
3:20 Scoreboard
3:25 World News
3:30 Strictly for Listening
4:00 Requestfully Yours
4:55 World News
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6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Meet the Band
6:45 Local News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 Bill Keys Sports
7:15 Bunkhouse Serenade
7:25 Titus Moody
7:30 That Hammer Guy
8:00 High Adventure
8:30 On and Off the
Record

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9:00 Baukhage Talking
9:15 Elton Britt
9:30 Search that Never
Ends
9:55 Mal Wyman Sports
10:00 World News
10:05 Musically Speaking
10:30 Dance Orchestra
10:55 World News
11:00 Music that Moves
12:00 Sign Off
WEDNESDAY
5:29 Sign Of

WEDNESDAY
5:29 Sign On
5:30 Spanish Program
6:45 Farm Report
6:55 Gabriel Heatter
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Church of Christ
Devotional
7:30 Up See Disee Show
7:35 Local News
7:40 Up See Daisee Show
8:00 Cecil Brown

10:45 Artesia School
Program

11:00 Cedric Foster

11:15 Daily Devotional

11:30 Showcase of Music

11:45 Hymns for the Valley
12:00 Farm and Market
News

12:10 Midday News

12:12 Music Interlude

12:35 Noon Day Forum

12:55 Eddy Arnold

1:00 Game of the Day

3:26 Scoreboard

3:25 World News

5:00 Bobby Benson

5:30 Wild Bill Hickok

5:55 World News

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8:15 Working Day
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8:30 John Daniel Quat
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9:25 World News
9:30 Queen for a Day
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Honor Graduate Positions Close Race

page of the Artesia Ad-Itheir school careers. es to press, a close race lobby Evans and Andy Lake Arthur's graduating honor positions in the ass still hasn't been deter-

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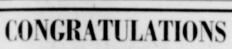
ecide who will be valedic-

who will be salutato

er the outcome, the difwill be one of title only, boys have been close in chievement throughout

ANDY HART, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hart, has attended his four years of high school at Lake Arthur. His extracurricular activities have been one year in the school play, one year as prompter, one year as stage manager, four years basketball, three years softball, and one

ROBERT EVANS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Evans, has attended Lake Arthur school 21/2 years, has been in the junior play two years and has participated in basketball two years.



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aster and Mrs. John Lane, has spent all of her school years at Lake Arthur. She was cheerleader during her junior year, and a participant in the junior-senior play for two years. She has been in the Glee Club all four years.



DONALD HATCH, son of Mr and Mrs. A. B. Hatch, has attended Lake Arthur school for 12 years. He was in the juniorsenior play this year. His sports record is four years at basketball, four years of softball, and

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CECIL POLLARD, son of Mr. and-Mrs. Harlan B. Pollard, has attended six years of school at Lake Arthur. He was in two plays, and participated in basketball two years. He is the president of the junior-senior class. He is a nephew of Ralph Pollard, who is in the same graduating class. Cecil plans to farm.



CLIFFORD G. NELSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Nelson, has attended Lake Arthur public school 12 years. He was manager of the Lake Arthur basketball team for four years. He was a participant in the junior-senior play during his sophomore. junior and senior years.

Lake Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nihart spent he week-end at their mountain cabin at Sacramento. Elizabeth Merritt is relief mail carrier while

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinson Robinson and family Sunday. Other and family. guests in the Robinson home Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Chris Merritt and faculty and their families enjoyed family of the Walnut were present. day were Mr. and Mrs. James son, Robert Lee, spent the week- a picnic Sunday at Clark's lake. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Coor honored Sharon Kay of Carlsbad. Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Merritt.

school all her life. She has taken part in the junior-senior plays, and has been in the Glee Club four years. She has been secretary of the junior-senior class. Her plans are to live in Albuquerque with her husband, A-1C

BETTY JANE (RAY) TAYLOR.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke

Ray, has attended Lake Arthur

RALPH POLLARD, son of Mr. E.

Pollard, has attended Lake Ar-

thur high school for 11/2 years.

The other years were attended at

Hagerman. In sports he has play-

ed basketball three years and

was on the track team one year.

He is an uncle of Cecil Pollard,

who is also graduating with him.

Floyd, N. M.

and daughter, Judith Ann of Trini- Mother's Day in Artesia visiting in joyed a pot-luck supper after hold- Mrs. Nelson's sister, Mrs. J. B. dad, Colo., visited his brother, Paul the home of their son, Thad Cox ing an initiation service.

Lowery and children, Billy and end at the ranch home of his par- They prepared hamburgers and their parents, the O. E. Smiths, and Lowery is a sister to the Robinson Mrs. Harvey Nelson was honored brought cakes, pies, salads, etc. the I. V. Coors of Artesia at a with a gift for being the youngest Faculty members and families luncheon Mother's Day,

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extracurricular activities include cheerleading two years when she was a sophomore and junior, participated in the senior play, 1953. Glee Club for three years.



BETTIE CAROLYN FUNK, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Funk, has attended Lake Arthur public school all her school years except three years, two of which she went to Cottonwood junior high. She was a cheerleader during her junior year and also participated in the junior-senior class play in 1952 and 1953. She has been in the Glee Club four

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Robinson at the regular meeting of the Order Thre of Mrs. Flowers sons present spent Mother's Day visiting her of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Arba parents, the Walter Thomases at Green of Artesia, a guest, was pre- Wayne of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Judge and Mrs. E. D. Cox spent mother present. The members en- ter, and Clarence Mahan of Hobbs.

> coffee on the open grill and his m present were: Supt. B. E. Cross and of Roswell. Mrs. Sayles and Mrs. several days

Earhart Is Chosen to **Give Address**

Commencement exercises for the 1953 graduating class of 10 Lake Arthur seniors will be held Friday, May 22, at 8 p. m. in Lake Arthur high school gymnasium.

This is the largest graduatng class in several years, and an interesting note is the fact that bout one-half of the class were eared here and attended school all heir lives at Lake Arthur.

Dr. Ralph Earhart of Artesia will deliver the address. Dr. Earhart is president of the Toastmaster's club of Artesia, and is highly acclaimed for his oratory, having won all top honors in public speaking contests in several cities of the Southwest.

The program for the evening is as follows: Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," played by Gene ooter; invocation, Rev. Paul M. hambliss; "Brahms Lullaby," girls' glee club; "Dawn, Not Evening." Robert Evans, valedictorian; 'Call to Youth," Andrew Hart,

"The World Is Waiting for the sunrise," solo by Gene Sooter; adiress, Dr. Ralph Earhart; presentaion of graduates, by Supt. B. E. Cross; presentation of diplomas. ov Carroll Jackson, Sr., president of Lake Arthur school board: reessional, "Pomp and Circum-

stance," played by Gene Sooter. Names of high school seniors are Charlotte Duncan, Robert Evans, Bettie Funk, Andy Hart, Donald Hatch, Viola Lane, Clifford Nelson, Cecil Pollard, Ralph Pollard, and Betty Jane (Ray) Taylor.

Junior high school graduates who will receive their diplomas at he same exercises are Dan Evans, Kay Foster, Robert Hatch, Yvonne Nelson, Rudolph Orosco, Betty Robinson, and Wanda Shirley.

Jackson are sisters. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sooter and three sons, Miss Josephine Klier, Miss Barbara Ramer, and Mr. and Mrs. John Havener, Jr., and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson and family honored Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. H. E. Flowers of Armother present Saturday evening tesia, at a family luncheon Sunday. were Ernest Mahan and his son. sented a gift for being the oldest Leonard Mahan and family of Dex-Goodwin and family of Loco Hills Members of Lake Arthur school and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nelson and

her, Mrs. Ollie Smith and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cump- for Jacksboro, Texas, to visit sten, Miss Audrey Boatright, and friends and to attend the annual Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jackson and Old Timers reunion and celebrahouse guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sayles tion there. She expects to be gone

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Not Easy Job

WE ARE SURE that being a police officer is not the easiest job in the world. We know they have many problems and at the same time have many situations which would try the patience of Job.

There is little question but what they encounter all kinds and types of people. Frequently they get short-tempered because the citizen has become short-tempered. No one likes to be stopped by an officer.

But much can be done by all of us to eliminate this condition and this situation. We should remember when we are stopped that the officer is only performing his duties. On the other hand the officer should realize and appreciate the fact that he may be objecting to some violation of the law but he should be concerned about seeing that the citizen has all his rights protected.

We have gone along now until we sometimes have bad feeling between our citizens and our officers. Instead of us considering the police officer our protector and the individual who helps to see we have all our rights and privileges, we consider him as only trying to catch someone for a law viola-

We have taken an attitude of getting by with anything and everything we can get away with. We do not want to be friendly with the officer; we do not go to him for help; and we consider his almost an enemy instead of a friend.

The officers are guilty of contributing and helping to create the feeling we have toward them. At times their attitude seems to be of just wanting to catch us violating a law. They think we are always guilty; they get unreasonable and short tempered just as the citizen does.

This situation, we say, prevails and continues to grow. It is time for all of us to do a little thinking, to be reasonable, to be polite, to be courteous, to be understanding, and to work together to do the job we have to do.

We should remember that all citizens have rights but it is also true that peace officers have rights: they are human, and they should be treated as friends and not enemies

We recently heard a story concerning a police officer, who admitted that every time he made an arrest he made an enemy. He cited another officer who could make an arrest and make a friend.

This officer had reached the point where he realized something was wrong. He reached the point where he should have been willing to do something about the situation. He was in a position to improve his relations. His short coming is that every time he makes an arrest he lets his temper get in his way.

Officers have no right to become angry when an individual becomes angry. They are supposed to be trained to keep their tempers regardless of how angry or aggravated they become. It is also true they have no right to be impolite, discourteous and disagreeable.

their heads. On the other hand certain in- on a per capita basis.

dividuals frequently seek to employ their position in politics or business or something else to try and intimidate an officer. That isn't right either. And we oftentimes as defendants or individuals aren't polite, courteous or considerate ourselves.

We can do much as citizens and as officers to improve our law enforcement when we learn to respect the uniform of an officer, his job and his duty. And that officer can help by remembering that individuals are not guilty of anything until they are taken into court and proven guilty regardless of what the officer may think or say.

A better relationship will result in better law observance and enforcement.

Use Knowledge We Have

WE HAVE DECLARED many times we need to use the knowledge we have insofar as safety is concerned. We have made this statement concerning automobile accidents for the most part.

But we need to use all the safety knowledge we have concerning many other things and particularly with electricity, natural gas, or liquid gas.

We all know that these three thingselectricity and two types of gas-are fine. They do many things for us. They serve us well and will continue to do so. However, all three of them are extremely dangerous when they are not under complete and absolute

They can be under control and they can be kept under control to serve us if we will use qualified and experienced people to make any connections we may have made and any installation of the equipment in which we use electricity and gas.

Often times, however, we ignore this safety knowledge we have. We fail to use the information we have. We fail to employ those trained, experienced and licensed to run our electric lines, power lines, our gas lines and to make the proper connections for this.

And when this occurs—then we are taking a chance. Some cities of our state have suffered some explosions because of failure to take proper care; to have installations they are safe.

Death has occurred because we have not had the installations jobs properly done. That is always a mistake. The laws call for only those licensed to do this work. And the law calls for these to be inspected after the work has been done.

It is always easier to follow the laws which are set up for our safety before the accident occurs. Being sorry after an explosion has occurred doesn't help restore those who perhaps have died and it doesn't help those who have been injured.

And we can escape having a tragedy only if we are wiling to do those things we know we should do for the safety of ourselves and for the safety of our families.

Above All, Cooperation

AS ARTESIA PUSHES its newest campaign to build retail sales business in the city, Chamber of Commerce officials heading the effort point out that what we need for success, above all, is cooperation.

The chamber has set out in a table of suggestions what businesses can do to cooperate to bring more business. It has done sive motor machines have been so by pointing out what the customer wants.

Those wants are four in number. They are: 1) A wide variety of merchandise, 2) Courteous, efficient salesmen and saleswomen, 3) Clean, modern, attractive, up-todate stores, and 4) Reasonable prices and some honest-to-goodness bargains.

Businessmen have asked the chamber, which is supposed to know all about such things, what can be done to promote business. The chamber has given a concise, direct, concrete answer by telling business what potential customers want.

If Artesia businessmen look at this program in a spirit of optimism and confidence, they can see its merits. Artesia is one of a few cities in Southeastern New Mexico drawing a large volume of business into its community-statistics prove it. The city is second to Hobbs and ahead of Roswell, Carls-Frequently the gun and the badge go to bad, and even El Paso as a shopping center

The plant would convert the

lowly creosote bush of New Mex-

ico deserts into hardboard panels

to be used in building. The company uses cotton stalks as a bind-

er when it creates the mixture

that eventually becomes hard-

DONA ANA COUNTY'S AN-

nual grand jury has wound up

another session with a new death

three years ago, a coroner's jury

simply left the cause of death un-

Now the grand jury has found

a coroner's jury has given a cer-

Sandman, former deputy, ruling

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& Bass, Carlsbad oil operators.

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million dollars apiece.

death attributed to a gunshot

wound, but with cause unknown.

tificate in the death of Roy

known on the death certificate.

When Cricket Coogler died

to puzzle over.

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

that the atomic tests in Nevada

are causing everything from

nausea to frosts are being pooh-

poohed by the atomic energy

Prospectors in Northwestern

New Mexico say atomic tests are

causing so much radiation in

those parts that its impossible to

continue tests for uranium ore,

which is hunted with Geiger

Fruit growers in the same part

of the state say frosts killing

their fruit is being caused by the

Residents at Gallup, complain-

ing of lightheadedness and

nausea, blame those symptoms on

But the weather bureau says

it's purely a coincidence that cold

and the atom tests came at the

same time. "We've had unusual

weather this spring," the bureau

ficials said there have been no

dangerous concentrations of

radioactive fallout in any part of

the country outside the con-

trolled area of the Nevada test

Atomic energy commission of-

counters.

the atom tests, too

Northern New Mexico Residents Complain

A-Tests Cause Fruit-Killing Frosts, Nausea

their organization has grown-up,

since they're going to meet every

month now, and even publish a

The directors approved a bud-

GALLUP IS GETTING BIG-

ger and bigger. An Albuquerque

contractor is going to kick-off a

before he's through, says he'll

paved streets and utility installa-

tion throughout the new project.

Part of the planning includes a

park area in the subdivision

NEW MEXICO'S AMERICAN

Legion is going to sponsor a

"Back to God" movement. Kick-

off of the movement is a special

service in Albuquerque, where

Protestant and Catholic churches

will each have parts in the pro-

LAS CRUCES IS IN A TIZZY

over possibilities of that hard-

board manufacturing plant being

If it is built as is expected, it

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ousing project of 50 houses, and

Specified in his plans are

get of \$30,038,08, or \$3,600 more

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NEW MEXICO COMPLAINTS commerce directors are saying will cost \$4 million.

than last year's.

build 250 up there.

SEEING THINGS AGAIN!



properly inspected and checked to be sure NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

Motorists Learn Nothing from Witnessing Auto Accidents, Seem to Believe Blood Is Catsup

WHEN REASON FAILS

New Mexico's highway slaughter, while slightly under the casualty lists of last year, continues at an appalling rate. Five were killed over the week-end, with one of the fatal accidents occurring near Roswell.

An observer here said yesterday: "They never learn."

There's something in that observation. No one of mature years, perhaps, has escaped the sight of a fatal accident. All have seen numbers of accidents where injuries were serious, sometimes crippling persons for life.

Almost every drive at some time or another has seen a highway somewhere that was smeared withblood, and he's seen numbers of accidents where expenreduced to junk.

But from that we appear to have learned nothing. We go along as though blood were catsup, and properly is acquired without effort or sacrifice.

Property loss alone should be convincing proof that we have to use the highways cautiously, always figuring that the worst can happen. But the loss of life is a greater incentive to use good sense in driving, inasmuch as that s the one thing we possess that cannot be replaced. Or do drivers have the notion that breath and heartbeats can be found on any department store's shelves?

What are we going to do about The only sensible answer to that question, so ar, is that we are not going to do anything. We've tried for at least two generations to persuade drivers to be cautious, but the accident rate has climbed in the meantime. When example is before us, and when persuasion fails, what is left to do?-Roswell Record.

GOOD BEGINNING

New Mexico newsmen achieved a real victory last Friday when they got Governor Mechem to agree upon a new public relations policy, whereby departments and offices will make information available on all state business. If the administration complies with the principles set forth, voters and taxpayers will get a much more complete picture of which is happening to their money and elected officials.

The governor felt some office holders just aren't publicity conscious while others may be 'scared of the press." We certainly hope the new plan will find such officials-including the governor's office becoming cognizant of their responsibility to tell the public of their activities and decisions.

The Eisenhower administration in Washington also should take a look at its public information policies. According to reports from the capital, newsmen are having difficulty getting information from the Pentagon, Commerce Department, Budget Bureau, Office of Defense Mobilization, Justice and Labor Department. Even the new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Mrs. Overta Culy Hobby, long a newspaper woman, seems disinclined to meet the

Some radio commentators re-

cently analyzed the Eisenhower public information program and his U. S. Senate seat in 1954. He will need Chavez'-help if he can the black-out of news in some quarters as "a new approach to get it. And if the two continue government." It certainly is new this way, Anderson may get his -and dangerous!-El Crepuscolleague's aid .- Current-Argus.

NO MORE FEUDIN'

Have New Mexico's two senators dropped their long-standing feud and closed ranks in the face of common danger?

That is the interpretation placed by some New Mexico political observers on two incidents recently in Washington. Senator Dennis Chavez backed

up Senator Clinton P. Anderson's stand on the tide lands cotroversy by voting with the Anderson-Morse liberals. It was, no doubt, a lift for Anderson.

And now Anderson is reciprocating by going to bat for Chavez in his efforts to stop the investigation of last November's senatorial election in the Senate.

Senator Anderson may be in move.-Lovington Leader.

THOUGHTS IN PRINT

Newspapermen Want to Clear Air By Study of Suppression, Distortion NEWSPAPERMEN ARE piled an unbroken re ord of en-

gravely concerned over charges of distortion and suppression of news, according to reports in the Christian Science Monitor from Waltham, Mass.

The Monitor reports:

An impartial survey of newspapers in the United States to discover the extent of distortion and suppression of news was urged here by Irving Dilliard, editorial page editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Dilliard emphasized that such a survey is "both possible and urgent" in addressing some 500 students, faculty members, and guests at Brandeis University in the third annual Louis D. Brandeis Memorial Lecture.

In late November, he said, Sigma Delta Chi-national journalism fraternity-had voted to sponsor a survey of newspaper election coverage to measure the fairness of presentation of election issues and the candidates' campaigns

'Last night in Washington," Mr. Dilliard said, "I learned that this survey has been squashed with the excuse that, although piled, it could not 'feasibly' be evaluated.'

He denied that evaluation would require techniques that have not yet been perfected. In support of his claim that the

press has been guilty of suppression and distortion even after President Eisenhower took office, Mr. Dilliard cited three recent events:

1.- "C. Wesley Roberts, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, who resigned his post under fire, was virtually ignored by the press until his resignation was accepted by President Eisenhower.

2.—"A partisan press also failed to inform its readers that Albert M. Cole, Eisenhower's choice housing administrator, com-

The U. S. General Accounting

office has recommended that the

national headquarters of the Bu

reau of Land Management could

be operated more economically if

Several cities have been listed

Albuquerque has more than a

-Denver. Colorado: Billings

Montana; Salt Lake City, Utah;

lion's share of federal patronage

and has already bursted at its

It's time that other New Mex

Surely the rest of the county

would help Lovington in such a

ico communities quit sitting back

and letting the Duke City get it

located in a western city.

and Albuquerqu'e.

mity to public housing. 3,-"Edward F. Howrey, recently named a member of the Federal Trade Commission, has been a registered lobbyist and a representative of large business interests for 20 years.

On the brighter side, Mr. Dilliard commented that "whatever its failings, the American press is the best in the world." He referred to the efforts of several newspapers to gain admission to the Jelke vice trial in New York as proof of alertness to the need of protecting press freedom.

He had words of praise for a number of newspapers and newspapermen, including Richard L. Strout of The Christian Science Monitor "whose integrity as a Washington correspondent stands in the front rank.'

Others singled out for praise by Mr. Dilliard included:

Barry Bingham, Louisville Courier-Journal and The Times, which has "an unusually fine staff of men who know their work and their mission and are faithful in both-Mark Ethridge, James S. Pope, Tom Wallace, Russell Briney, Norman Isaacs, and others.

The Washington Post "whose managing editor J. Russell Wiggins and Herbert B. Elliston have given Washington a newspaper worthy of its great opportunity. The New York Times under

Arthur Hays Sulzberger. He singled out editoral writer John B. Oakes and claimed the editorial page of this paper has become "a kind of measurement for our press as a whole."

The Milwaukee Journal of Harry J. Grant, J. Donald Ferguson, and Lindsay Hoben "is courageous and strong."

The Denver Post under Palmer Hoyt "whose standards for news column objectivity are among the highest in the country.

COFFEE TALK-

Farm Magazine Says Farmers Union Swing from Left to Middle-of-Road

COUNTRY GENTLEMEN IN its latest issue notes that Farmers Union, which is threatening the larger national farmers' organization as far as membership goes, has turned to a middle-of-

farm policy. Farmers Union is the cooperative outfit which wants to develop some potash leases it is holding in Southeast Eddy county.

the-road approach to national

Country Gentlemen, noting Farmers Union has been considered a left-of-center organization as far as policy goes, say its drift toward the right has developed coincidental with a spreading campaign for membership in the organization, which hitherto has been confined to the Mountain States.

The same publication also notes that Pres. James Patton of FU may shift from presidency of the outfit to head up FU's big insurance division.

Artesia, incidentally, has learned nothing more from the outfit about proposals to locate its field headquarters here if and when it does open up holes in the ground to dig out potash.

SIGNS OF OUR TIMES: COFfee on sale this past week-end at some of the local super emporiums for 87 cents a pound.

If the heading on this column shifts to "Tea Topics" rather than coffee talk, we trust you'll under-

WILLIAM D. FOWLER, THE city's new engineer who plans to bring his family here about June 1, says he is best known as "Doug" among his friends and associates.

Fowler is a slender man of medium height, well suntanned and with dark hair, who has a friendly smile but evidently deals straight from the shoulder, something which should help him in

In answer to reporters' queries the other night at city council, Mayor J. L. Briscoe emphatically stated Fowler is being hired as

J. D. Josey, Jr., Fowler's pre-cessor, had been hired during five years in the job as eng city manager, and city super-

at various times. PROBABLY THE LEA flattering photo printed in Advocate in recent years was of Mrs. Ruth Pearson on Friday's front page. The h ance of .a flash bulb at range, even with the can speed increased, isn't flatte

to anyone. Mrs. Pearson di have a chance. We trust everyone underst that Mrs. Pearson doesn't like that. The photograph more suitable to the front detective magazine than family-read Artesia Ad

REPUBLICANS ARE W ping up that camp politics to the gras a series of local dis throughout the coun county convention The biggest hind

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Junior Whittington, Clyde Charrey, Jim Belvin, Jim DeAnda, George Price, James Gayle, Bonnie Alford, Max Ratliff, Toby Bartley, and Vernon Garner, manager. Track - Max Ratliff, Jim Bel vin, Marshall Martin, Junior Whittington, Verble Baker, Billy Jones, Cordell Smith, Charles Bishop, James Holcomb, and Charles

Other lettermen on the Hornet quads who are eighth graders, reeived their awards Tuesday in a special awards day sssembly in the

junior high auditorium. They include Larry Alexander and James Baker, football, and Glenn Plemnds and Don Long, track.

Seventh and eighth graders received letter for participation on the junior high B teams are James Mulcock, Jimmy Campanella, Lu-

ther Hubble, Wayne Malone, Donald Long, Freddie Alvarez, Monroe Snow, Verble Baker, and James

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Coach Smith presented track awards to JaJmes Baker, Leo and pair by Artesia Lions club.

Varsity basketball lettermen receiving awards from Coach Smith were Yumpy Barker, Larry Beadle,

Real Estate **Transfers** Quit Claim Deeds

Sister Mary Charles to Andrew Dooley, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, S½ N½ N 1/2 SW 1/4 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 SE 1/4, N 1/2, SE4, Section 3-20-29. May 6. W. Jennings, 1, 2, 3, 4, S1/2, N1/2, Thompson, Jr., and Mr. Thompson. SE14, Section 3-20-29. May 6. Sister Mary Charles to Andrew Dooley, all of Section 9-20-29. May

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Gleghorn et al, lot 1, block 17, ori-ginal Artesia and all that strip E of lot 1, block 17 and bounded on E by E line of S%, SW%, SW% 9-17-26, subject to road right of way. Given to correct deed 71-450 which had lot 1 and strip 1 of lot , block 17 original Artesia. May 8 W. C. Martin et us to Dale E Gleghorn et al, all of that land ly ing E of lot 1, block 17, origina Artesia, bounded on E by E line o S1/2, SW1/4, SW1/4, 9-17-20. May Erinea Orosco to Fred Lara e ux, W1/2 S1/2 lot 8, block 16, orig

Personal Mention

inal Artesia. May 12.

Mrs. W. L. Price of Galveston. Texas, arrived Thursday to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Patterson at 404 Dallas Mrs. Troy Jackson of Levelland spent the week-end here visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clark at 812 Centre.

Mrs. Dora Ashton spent last week in Abernathy, Texas, visiting her father, J. R. W. Brewer and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brewer. Mrs. Ashton enjoyed the rains on Friday and

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Sowders visited in Carlsbad Sunday with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sowders and Carol.

James Vernon Sowders, who is stationed at San Diego, Calif., with dle, Sanders, Shipp, Lee Spell and the U. S. Navy writes his parents he is attending a one-week school Tennis awards presented by He hopes to enroll in a ten months Coach Howard Miller went to forschool soon to study radar, elecmer state singles champion, Doug tronics and electrical techniques. Whitefield, Carl Lane and Larry

John Green, son of Mr. and Mrs pions; and Larry Brewton and Bill Forrest Green, spent the week-end Branson, district doubles runnershere visiting his parents. He is attending Eastern New Mexico 303 South First Junior high awards, presented freshmen lettermen by Coach Bud university at Portales.

Mrs. Mac Reasner returned home Sunday from a three-weeks visit. She went to Houston, Texas, to S. P. Yates, executor to Howard visit her sister, Mrs. Harry I.

Mrs. H. V. Parker and Mrs. Mrs. Reasner was accompanied by Josephine Briscoe attended the her daughter, Mrs. Ira L. Garner, open house held at the Walker From Houston Mrs. Reasner and Air Force Base Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Garner went to Biloxi, Miss., They saw the helicopters, and the where Mrs. Garner joined her hus planes equipped to carry the atom band, A-2C Garner who is attending electronic school. Mrs. Reasner returned to Houston and spent a week or more with her sister before returning home

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National Guard unit activated in tesia, local pastor's wife, who was February, 1952, and stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif., until last De-

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Lake Arthur By MRS. RAY PATE

Lake Arthur Correspondent and Jimmie and Mr. William Waldrip of the Walnut and his son, Harold Bill Waldrip and son-inlaw, Dallas Golden of Artesia spent E. Smith, May McDonald, E. Friday and Saturday trout fishing Shrock by the hostess, Mrs. Wil- IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LIAM J. YARBERRY, GREET the purpose of said suit is to se MILFORD D. ESTILL is attor at Ruidoso. They reported a fair

Mr. and Mrs. John Havener, Jr., and son, Carroll Patrick and Mr. and Chris Merritt and son, Robert Lee, spent Sunday afternoon in Roswell attending the automobile how and the auto races.

Mrs. Tom Ridley and daughter. anice, a local teacher, spent the week-end in the home of their prother and uncle, A. G. Bailey, in Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCullough announce the arrival of a girl, 8 ounds and 12 ounces, born Friay, May 1, at St. Mary's hospital n Roswell.

Mrs. Bill McCullough and baby laughter, Lois Jean, who was born April 27, and weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces at the Artesia General hos-

The WSCS of the Methodist Alegundo is the son of Mrs. church met at the home of Mrs. William Opfer Wednesday with 11 He is assigned to Battery A. members present. The lesson, "We Cannot Love Without Sharing," The 44th Division is an Illinois was led by Mrs. C. A. Clark of Ar-

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