Artesia Merchants **Honor Graduates**

In This Edition

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Saturday, May 30 Is Memorial Day-City-Wide Holiday

Largest Graduating

Class Will Receive

Diplomas Thursday

Largest graduating class in Artesia's history will receive

Commencement exercises are set for 8 p. m. Thursday

Members of the graduating class have again elected to

Following processional by the Senior high school band

diplomas Thursday evening when 102 cap-and-gowned sen-

night in the football stadium at Artesia Senior high school.

hold an activities type program, featuring student speakers

under direction of Ben H. Stevens, flying of the colors by

Charles McKinley and Roy Johnson is scheduled.

iors are presented their sheepskins.

The national anthem will

student body president.

palance of the program.

Smith and Marilyn Cox.

First Speakers-

Theme for five speakers, all

nembers of the graduating class,

will be "Give the World Your Best

and the Best Will Come Back to

First three speakers are Glenn

Bratcher, "Give the World Your

Folowing a contralto solo, "The

Blind Plowman," by Patricia Clark,

speakers will resume with Pat

Johnson speaking on "The Great-

est Thing in the World." Jean Coll

will conclude the series with "The

Tom J. Mayfield, superintendent

of Artesia Public Schools, will ex-

tend greetings to the senior

class, folowed by presentation of

tesia board of education, will pre-

sent diplomas to the class.

Glenn Bratcher, Bill Brown.

ter, Lewis Chandler, Pat Clark,

Willie May Clay, Bert Coleman,

Jean Coll, Ray Coor, Marilyn Cox,

Georgia Crawford, Harvey Dahl,

Harold Francis, Nema Garcia,

Don Golden, Keith Gore, W. L.

Gray, Louise Griffin, Herbert Gris-

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ghey, Melvin Downey.

Members of Class-

Best Will Come Back to You.'

Best"; Philip Dilliard, "Talent"

and Travis Zeleny, "Time."

and musicians.

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orice, you h wall-to-

large der

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1953 They Represent Graduating Seniors NUMBER 42

ittle League Stymied---Adults Aplenty Munteer Help, But Boys Fail To Show

out on the first day. There coaches and spon ake care of them all. there are plenty of

enough coaches. here aren't enough boys. 90 answered the Saturday afternoon at

ers eight years to 12 still ance to join Little League mer of recreation, fun, all however.

and team assignments oing on this week for 10 ue teams to be formed Six of them will be ague-they wear uniforms minor league. are still plenty of berths

on Little League, accordes Carl Foster. ram is open to all boys.

of race, creed, or color, day series. ve no bearing on a youngplaying ability. ope fo ra lot more boys to p. m. Saturday. Foster said. "The success

rogram depends on the boys we have now." only to pick-up a release Saturday parents to sign. The reavailable to Central Val-

ic on Quay street, Rus-Supply, and the state emservice office. must have their parents statements, then have rized, Foster said. The

cuse Little League from in case a boy is hurt or on his way to and are not permitted to play

bey have turned in the rerms to Foster. ts continue every afteris week at 5 p. m. at the

ague field, corner of W. Thirteenth streets. Prosttle League members may during the try-out, prac-

Open June 9

daily sessions are schethe school to be held 10 and 11, Swartz said.

nd 7 to 9 at night. Henderson of Santa Fe sor of food sanitation for tate department of public will instruct the courses

ear's program will not in foceries and bars, the san-

mer Director Artesia Band

as, conferred a doctor degree on Joe D. Farrar Fund to sponsor a two-months summer tour night, May 22. Dr. by Milford Estill, Artesia attorney, to one of t is at present dean of men Christiandom's greatest men's meeting, gatham and Mary college, Wil-

for in the Artesic school raised in the community to aid Estill in meet-While here he married ing heavy expenses of the tour. The \$1,500 is has two sons. For the next designed to meet direct expenses of the tour ths Mrs. Farrar and the _travel, lodging, and food. it relatives and friends while Dr. Farrar com- the First Christian church, sought contribuassignment at the Unitors to the fund from among church memof Texas at Austin. bers, non-members of the particular denomlary of this year Howination also began entering voluntary conone and Daniel Baker coldated. Dr. Farrar is tributions.

morial Day vice Is

D. Westfall, personnel manager for Jim L. m. Saturday at Wood-

Ferguson Trucking Co. and former police Day services will be chief "I had a great deal of respect for Estill, achieved when we were in constant contact Wars, Disabled American with each other during my tenure as police chief," Westfall said. "He is one of our finest young men, scrupulously honest in his business, and a practicing Christian.

give to the fund.

resia Little League finds in a strange position as Picnic Grounds to Be Open Between Two Games Saturday

This week begins a series of special events for Artesia Driller fans, Mgr. Earl Perry said Monday afternoon. Tonight and Wednesday, when the Drillers play Big Spring and San Angelo, pairs of top-quality ladies' nylon hose will be given away.

Perry also said Saturday's first game has been designated ladies' game, with no admission for ladies. Everyone will pay admission for the night contest in the split doubleheader.

action-packed holiday series of key importance in the Longhorn league's jumbledup first division race.

Hignlight of the week-end schedule is a two-game Satur- Artesia to Host

The Drillers will play Carlsbad's Potashers at 2 p. m. and 7:30 This weeks' Driller schedule in-

cludes Big Spring tonight, San Angelo Wednesday and Thursday, out or Little League, a and Carlsbad Friday and twice Driller officials have suggested

that out-of-town fans from Carls- Memorial building.

Salvation Army To Receive Contributions

Salvation Army's campaign fo \$2,500 in Artesia and North Eddy county is continuing this week, ac cording to E. B. Bullock, chairman of the local committee. Mr. Bullock said the campaig

has met with "good reception" in the city, with many generous contributions for the program. The chairman said work of the

Salvation Army in helping the passing through the community is Senior high school.

conducted. Artesia residents outside the business district who wish to take part in the program may mail their contributions.

Contributions can be sent to E. B. Bullock, Salvation Army local in North Eddy county cafe- chairman, 501 W. Missouri, or and restaurants will be held Landis B. Feather, Salvation Army

lesia for three days begin- treasurer, First National Bank. June 9, according to Richard | Major Henry Watson, regional Firemen Quickly of Artesia, district sani- director of rural and extension work for the army, has been assisting in the campaign.

that demand for assistance from all be held in Central Salvation Army has steadily increased as the community's pop- uishing both minor blazes. essions are scheduled for ulation has increased, and as more 2 m, 2 to 4 in the after. travelers now on the nation's fire in an apartment over W. W. highways fall into situations where help is needed.

Artesia Weather

| Comm | unity- | Wi | de Estill Fund (| Campaign Gives |
|----------|--------|-----|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Sunday | 95 | 64 | tank | lor stolen. |
| Saturday | 103 | | | the pool, and change is misplace |
| Friday | 103 | 60 | ers used a match as they poured | lose their money going to and from |
| Thursday | 101 | 62 | The fire started when the car own | preferable since many youngster |
| Day- | High | Low | in a car at Yeager Bros. Grocery. | Smith said the first two ways ar |
| | | | memen put out a gasonne biaze | |

ered momentum this week-end.

Formation of a community-wide Estill

About \$500 of a \$1,500 fund has been

Even as Rev. Orvan Gilstrap, pastor of

Three contributions were given the Ar-

One contribution for \$5 was from Earl

tesia Advocate this week-end, with the sug-

gestion that the newspaper act as receiving

point for people in the community wishing to

bad and North Eddy county plan to bring picnic lunches for the day. The city's large municipal park right next to the ball park is equipped with stone picnic benches and tables, running water, and fireplaces.

The concession stand at the park will be kept open between games to furnish cold drinks and any other items picknickers may wish o complete their lunches.

Artesia is also scheduled to meet Carisbad in one other week-end game in addition to Saturday's Artesia Drillers will return slate. A game between the two home this week-end for an teams is scheduled for Friday

> Sunday the competition will be Lamesa, which stays over for another game Monday night, June 1.

Area Conservation Meeting Friday

Supervisors from all soil conservation districts which comprise area No. 6 will hold a meeting in Artesia, May 29, at the Veterans

Supervisors will attend from Carrizozo, Capitan, Roswell, Hagerman, Dexter, Lovington, Hope Carlsbad, and Artesia. The state soil conservation committee will also meet in executive board meeting on that day, which will bring representatives from over the

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Schools Honor Business for Special Service

were presented three Artesia busineedy who live in the city or are annual awards day assembly at nesses Monday morning during the

Recipients were Artesia Electric house-to-house campaign is being news broadcast series and radio Co. for sponsorship of a school station KSVP and the Artesia Adveoate for special features and publicity.

For complete reports on the awards assembly, see special sections in today's graduation issue of the Artesia Advocate.

Douse Two Minor Mr. Bullock pointed out Monday Blazes Monday

Artesia firemen answered two alarms Monday, quickly exting-At 4:30 firemen doused a grease

firemen put out a gasoline blaze youngster enters the pool.

Opportunity to Share in Significant Meeting

REPRESENTING the senior class of 1953 are Bill Brown and Pat Johnson, chosen as king and queen of the Artesia Senior high school annual, The Bulldog. (Photo by Dick Callaway)

Graduates' Pictures, Stories Are **Featured in Graduation Edition**

Artesia Senior high school's Class of 1953 is featured in today's special graduation edition of the Artesia

Individual pictures of graduating class members will be found on a full-page lay-out leading the graduation section. A single large picture of the class in cap and gown is also featured.

Stories on the graduating elass, faculty, as well as greetings to the class from businessmen throughout Artesia are also included.

Summer Swimming Program Is Slated, Registration Monday

registration June 1, Reese p. m. to 6 p. m. and contact Smith, or 2 ported at 5,450 feet this week. The well is the DeKalb Agric ture association No. 1 Shugart et

course, announced Monday. Registration will be held | Red Cross-trained. June 1 in the boys' gymna- A woman to assist Smith will sium at Senior high school from 9 be announced at a later date.

a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Instruction will begin at 8 a. m

Tuesday, June 2. Cost for the program is 10 cents per swimmer per day. It may be At 8:15, responding to an alarm paid \$5 for the entire 10 weeks on which came in the midst of their registration, \$1 for each two week weekly meeting, the volunteer period, or 10 cents a day as the

in a car at Yeager Bros. Grocery. Smith said the first two ways are The fire started when the car own- preferable since many youngsters ers used a match as they poured lose their money going to and from gasoline from a tin into the car's the pool, and change is misplaced

"I think it is an honor for the commu-

The Artesia Advocate has agreed to act

cially receive a great many small contribu-

tions-50 cents or \$1-rather than a few

large contributions, feeling that everyone

should share in sending Estill to Europe this

States to be chosen to attend the second

church meeting of the men of the German

Evangelical church. The meeting will be held

Aug. 12-16 in Hamburg, Germany. The first

group from Butler university school of reli-

gion, visiting many countries in Europe to

Estill is one of seven men in the United

In addition, Estill will travel with a

and summer tour chosen from among us. Its

together a pretty good fund.'

from behind the Iron Curtain.

Artesia's summer swim-| Parents who cannot register ming program for school-age their children June 1 may go to the youngsters will begin with pool any morning from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and contact Smith, or 2

Instructors in the course are

Classes planned for the summer recreation program are for beginners, intermediates, swimmers,

and Junior Lifesaving. Youngsters may start and stop at anytime, Smith pointed out, but added that youngsters should attend as regularly as possible to get the most from the program.

The swimming program is especially important, Smith said, because of personal safety involved in knowing how to swim. Many servicemen as well as vacationers have lost their lives because of inability to swim, he added.

Forms for parents to fill out have been sent home through pupils in the schools and are to be returned to the schools. It is also necessary for parents to register their children Monday, June 1, Smith said.

nity to have a member at this men's meeting Christian Men To Hold Weekly importance is beyond denomination or personal feelings. Many of us who can afford to Men's Breakfasts give only a small sum to help Milford can get

A series of men's devotional breakfasts will be continued by as receiving point for all contributions to the men of the First Christian church Estill fund. The newspaper desires to espe- on a once-weekly basis, Rev. Orvan Gilstrap said Monday. The breakfasts will be open to

men of all denominations. They are an outgrowth of a ser ies of every-day breakfasts started by Methodist Men three weeks ago and continued by Presbyterian and First Christian church men.

The breakfasts will be held at 7

meeting of its type was held in June 1951, Green Elected attracting 400,000 men—more than 300,000 Fraternity Officer at ENMU

a. m., every Wednesday

John Green of Artesia has been study church problems and religion in action in the free countries of the world. Estill will be a part of the university's travelling seminar on the Church and Special Problems in

Hagerman Youth Awarded College Scholarship

Wesley Menefee of Hagerman is ne of 11 high school students in the graduating class by Senior high New Mexico to receive a Sears, school principal Travis Stovall. Roebuck Foundation scholarship through New Mexico A&M college. Dr. Robert A. Nichols, dean of he school of agriculture and home conomics at A&M, said the award is valued at \$200 for boys who major in agriculture.

Well Near City Drilled to 5,450, **Gas Well Produces**

Drilling on the latest oil test west of the Pecos river and about three miles north of Artesia is re-The well is the DeKalb Agriculture association No. 1 Shugart et al in NW NE 20-16-26. The well is scheduled for a 6,500 feet bottom. At last report it was drilling in

Meanwhile, the Richardson and Bass No. 1 Cobbs near Carlsbad is reported coring at 16.185 feet. Completions this week include the Roland Rich Woolley No. 1 Gulf in NE NE 17-17-30, flowing eight barrels and 50,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

New location is Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 11 Keel "A" in SE NE 7-17-31. Cable tools are being igged on the new project. Other Richardson and Bass deep

tests in Eddy county are reported at 13,976 feet, and 12,816 feet. Stanolind has drilled its No. 1

Drilling reports is as follows: Richardson & Bass No. 1 Cobb, 23-Coring 16,185.

Owen Haynes No. 1 Malco NW NW Total depth 700. Waiting on rotary. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Harrison

NW NW 12-25-30. Drilling 13,976. Jack White No. 1 Thomas Boyd, NE SW 10 17-28 Total depth 751. Shut down for

orders David C. Saikin No. 1 Magruder, SW NE 28-23-26. Shut down for orders.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Guadalupe Foothills Unit, SW SE 20-22-25. Drilling 11,262 E. Bedingfield No. 1 Malco-State SW NE 31-17-28.

Total depth 275. Shut down for Stanolind Oil & Gas No. 1 State "AB", NW SE 29-17-28. Mask et al No. 1 Latle, NE SE

Total depth 3,952. Preparing to plug and abandon.

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

be played by the high school band, followed by pledge of allegiance, led by W. L. Gray, School of Life Invocation will be given by Tuition High, Wayne Bedingfield. Gray will introduce Jack Williams, president of the 1953 class, who will conduct Seniors Told First musical selection on the program will be a piano duo "Alpine Violet," played by Gwinda

Life is a school with high tuition, some scholarships, and a great choice among courses to be studied and followed, 102 seniors in Artesia Senior high school Class of 1953 were told Sunday night in baccalaureate services.

Rev. R. L. O'Dell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and elected speaker for the occasion, declared that the curriculum in the school of life is "tough," regardless of the courses chosen.

"Your lives, even though you are approaching 'commencement,' have already been full, with loves and hates, achievements and disappointments," Rev. O'Dell told the seniors. "You're already in this school of life-you enter with your first breath, you graduate when you draw your last breath.' Clark Storm, president of the Ar- Some Courses Chosen-

Uncle Sam is choosing the courses for some young men in the Benediction concluding the com-Class of 1953, Rev. O'Dell said. mencement will be given by Don Other courses have already been

chosen for many young people. "But most of you are ending one Members of the graduating class phase of your course in life, where are Joyce Connor, James Baker, everything has been all mapped Yumpy Barker, Eva Beaty, Nor- out for you, and starting a new set man Beford, Wayne Bedingfield, of courses where things are largely Celeste Bradshaw, Alton Bratcher, up to you," the baccalaureate speaker continued.

Richard Callaway, Jimmy Can-trell, Ginger Carder, Mary Jo Car-Other facts about the school of life pointed out by Rev. O'Dell': -The tutition is high, whether

you succeed or fail. -There is a great personal choice among courses to be fol-Jimmy Davis, Robert DeAnda, Jim- lowed-"God says take what you my Dew, Philip Dillard, Jack Dona-, like, but pay the tuition.

-There are scholarships in the school, but they are not full schol-Joyce Gibson, Marilyn Goddard, arships. Among them are reverence for God and maturity (being unselfish' No Teacher's Pets-

over, even though six weeks' exam-

inations are failed. We continually

must face an examination for

meekness-receptivity and open-

-Even when we fail in this

school, we learn something. "The

An estimated 800 jammed Senior

high school auditorium for bac-

calaureate, and hundreds more

heard broadcasts of the service

sponsored by the First Baptist

Pastors taking part were Rev. R.

L. Willingham, First Methodist, in-

vocation; Rev. Milton A. Rohane,

St. Paul's Episcopal, scripture;

Rev. Orvan Gilstrap, First Chris-

object is to fail forward."

som, Richard Harral, Beulah Hart, "Teacher's pets are completely missing-God is the great teacher, and He understands, sees through

mindedness

church.

Take Part-

Drillers Edged our deceptions. Cribbing, cheating, and copying are out in this school 5-4 By Brones -you can only cheat yourself. -Failures are high, especially in some courses, such as self-con-In Series Opener -Some courses can be taken

Despite two home runs in final innings of the ball game, Artesia Drillers dropped a close 5-4 decision to Big Spring Monday night, Guadalupe Foothills well to 11,262 after coming out from a 3-0 de-

Last night's game was the first in a series of home games for the Drillers, who will return to Driller Park tonight against Big Spring. Big Spring went into the lead early with three runs in the first inning when Jess Jacinto walked, George Murphy singled, and Joe Niedson was walked.

Artesia managed a solitary run in the fourth when Joe Bauman was walked, advancing on Joe Fortin's single and coming home on a single by Bill Haley.

In the sixth, Fortin gained first tian, prayer; Rev. V. Elmer Mcon a balk, then advanced on errors and a fielder's choice. In the top of the seventh Big Spring pushed over another when Curtis Darrel singled, homing on errors and fielder's choices. Ar-

tesia countered with Jackie Wilcox' bases-empty homer. Joe Fortin homered in the eighth with none on to tie the game at 4-4, going into the ninth. Jacinto Fred Parker and Pat Monahans

yielded seven hits, against eight given up by Omar Reguera to Ar-

Hearing Is Set On Sacramento Line Suspension

Guffin, benediction.

Hearing on a petition to suspend service of Sacramento Stage Line which operates between Artesia singled for the Broncs, coming which operates between Artesia home on Carl Harris' double. Ar. and Alamogordo will be held at 9 tesia was unable to stage a rally a. m. Monday, June 1, in the com in the bottom of the final frame. munity center building at Alamo gordo, according to state corpora-tion commissioner James Lamb.

The stage line has petitioned to suspend service as of June 15. The hearing was ordered because of public interest involved in the line, Line score:
Big Spring 300 000 101—5 7 1
Artesia 000 101 110—4 8 2 communities

Given Degree

me to Artesia in 1944 as

late of Daniel Baker. Saturday

Society

Mrs. Ray Broocke Surprised with Pink-Blue Shower

Mrs. Ray Broocke was honored with a surprise pink and blue shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. J. R. Houghtaling on Carlsb.

Hostesses were Mrs. James Solon Spence, Mrs. Wesley Duke, Mrs. ob Herner, Mrs. Bob Needham Mrs. Charlie McCastand, Mrs. J. R Houghtaling

The honore was presented a pink and white rosebud corsage.

Gifts were placed in a baby bed which was a gift. A large stork holding a baby was placed by the

Several games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wesley Duke, Mrs. R. C. Horner, and Mrs. M. E. Tidwell.

Rocms were decorated with bou quets of pink and white roses. One bouquet was of pink sweet peas and was centered with a stork. Refreshment table was centered

roses and was surrounded with marriage of their daughter, Barfavors of small paper diapers filled bara, to Clarence Watson, son of

Refreshments of individual cakes rise, Wyo. decorated with yellow and green flowers and ice cream were served.

Present were Mmes. Durwood Wall, M. E. Tidwell, Charles Pittman, Warren Coughenour, Emil Bach, Jr., Charlie McCasland, Harold Houghtaling, Troy Rhodes, and Nolan Box of Portales, and the hos-

Sending gifts were Mmes. V. Elmer McGuffin, Lynn Chumbley. Shelby Amos, Edna Broocke, H. W. Lanford, L. M. Friend, Elton Hardin, Barney Spear, Bob Needham and A. W. Broocke, and Mr. Bill

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Miss Ramer, Lake Arthur Teacher, To Wed in June

Cheyenne, Wyo., are announcing with a bouquet of pink and white the engagement and approaching Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson of Sun-

Miss Ramer has been a teacher in the commercial and English defor the past year. She was junior-

senior class sponsor. The couple are planning a for-day afternoon mal church wedding to be held in

Mr. Watson is employed by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp., as a occasion.A rose arbor formed an

Senior Breakfast Set By First Christian Women

et in the social hall of the First white lace and Johnny in a white sociate worthy advisor; Christian church for an over-all palm beach suit with yellow shirt Green, charity;

Meeting was called to order by e president, Mrs. J. A. Richards ith a prayer. Business was the program with a discussion on fest; honoring high school gradu- worship service. tes of the church, and their mothrs Tuesday morning, May 26, at 9 Chenoweth served light refresh. server; Sue Carolyn Miller, music

ments to 17 members and two Mrs. Norman Stewart led the guests

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led as worthy advisor of Order of olyn Zeleny joined by Marie Plow Rainbow for Girls in Artesia Sun- man, Gretchen Petty, Betty Burch, Sally Scott, Jean Nickolds sang "You Belong to Us," to the tune Masonic Temple assembly room June at the Cheyenne Presbyterian was decorated as a garden with of "You Belong to Me." She was

Yellow candles in white cande-

en colors of yellow and white.

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trellises entwined with roses and presented a basket of flowers, a ivy in the East and West for the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ruddy Holman of Kermit, Texas. arch for the officers to pass Installing Officer. Floral arrangements of Miss Cox' mother, Mrs. Earl Cox, served as her installing ofdaisies. Miss Cox' chosen flower. were in bird baths in the East and ficer. Other installing officers were Celeste Bradshaw, marshall

labras were on each side of the Henson, organist; and Mrs. Ralph altar. They were lit by Kathy and Pitt, recorder. Johnny Cox. Kathy was dressed in Other officers installed with Christian Women's Fellowship yellow dotted swiss trimmed in Miss Cox were Betty Thorp, as eeting at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, which carried out Miss Cox' chos- hope; Jane Miller, faith; Laura Lou Smith, drill leader; Elreen Installing officers wore cor- Marshall, chaplain; Diana Thomas

Sally Sears, chaplain; Mrs. Helen

Marsha Rowley, religion; Mimnext in order; among other things "Flight from Reality," and Mrs. Stroup, nature; Joan Nunn, imvas a report from the committee Burl Chenoweth with Mrs. Orvan mortality; Corrine Allen, fidelity; on the plans for the senior break. Gilstrap at the piano conducted the Tillie Terrell, patriotism; Kay Ingram, confidential observer. Mmes. L. C. Kidd and Burl Rosemary Stinnett, outer ob-

Barbara Beiser, Norman Thigpen Linda Miller, Carrie Gray, Gretchen Petty, and Yvonne Dew. Sings Selection. As Celeste Bradshaw, outgoing Thursday afternoon in the home

et Hill, Jonell Blackburn, Sandra Butts, Sandra Collins, Mable Kin-

ney, Kay Fowler, Sallie Scott,

yn Zeleny, treasurer.

vorthy advisor, was presented her past worthy advisor's pin, Carolyn Zeleny sang "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You.' She received gifts from Mrs.

Dave Saikin, mother advisor, and Mrs. Earl Cox. Miss Cox was presented a white gavel by her father. The installation ceremony was closed with the "Lord's Prayer," sung by Marilyn Cox. A reception was held in

banquet room following the stallation. The table was covered with a white lace cloth with a cen- Kinzie of Albuquerque; Miss Del terpiece of white and yellow dais- la Ruth Frear, of Clovis, grand es and white candles Pat Johnson poured and Eileen Mexico; and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Richardson presided at Holman, of Kermit, Texas. the guest book. Those assisting

Out of town guests here for the installation were Miss Cox' grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee Mc-

Cox, Mrs. Van Swearingin, Mrs.

Daisy Wilburn, and Mrs. Pete

an; Bobby Hanson, choir director; Mrs. Merrifield The substitute officers are Jan- Elected to Head Nazarene Society

Mrs. Jim Merrifield was elected president of the Nazarene Foreign Missionary Society of the church of the Nazarene at a meeting held

of Mrs. William McMahona. At noon a covered-dish luncheon was served and a business meeting followed.

Other officers elected were Mrs E. C. Hair, vice president; Mrs. H Briscoe, secretary - treasurer; and Mrs. Carl Shelton, superin tendent of study.

Committee chairmen are Mrs Lonnie Chester, prayer and fast-ing; Mrs. Hair, publicity; and Mrs. D. A. Loucks, box work.

worthy advisor of the State of New Mexico; and Mr. and Mrs. Ruddy with the reception were Mrs. Thad Marie Montgomery

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M-Sgt. Warren D. O'Harrow and daughter, Jodean, who have been visiting the past six weeks in the home of Mrs. O'Harrow's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Lively, left Saturday noon for Limestone, Me., where they will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Blessin son, Ronny, have moved to the home which they recently chased at 1002 Clayton street

> Some 1.500 miles of dikes The Netherlands.

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daughter, Mrs. Stewart Compton and daughter-in-laws, Mrs. Ben Wilson and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Having birthdays were Mrs. W. G. Everett, Mrs. N. H. Cabot, Mrs. Ben Wilson, and Mrs. Rachel

The birthday cake waes baked by Mrs. E. B. Everett.

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ops will think it's an accident."

MEMBER OF 1953 Artesia Senior high school graduating class pose for their formal portrait. Left to right, they are: First row—Irene Frances, Willie May Clay, Lynda Naylor, Celeste Bradshaw, Charlene Parrish, Mary Jo Carter, Joyce Gibson, Virdie May Sanders.

Second row—Bob Marshall, J. V. Peck, Melvin Schneider, Buster Letcher, Wayne Bedingfield, Bill Johnson, Bill Poe Billy Thorp, Clement Taylor, Richard Harrall.

Third row-Nadine Moore, Viola Samora, Mary Dean Parrish,

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Fifth row—Sally Sears, Marilyn Goddard, Sherrie Smith, Billie Jean Muncy, Beulah Hart-Lucas, Joanne Murdock, Cruz Hernandez, Gwinda Smith, Wanda Shepard, Virginia Carder, Mary Ann Walker, Lou

Griffin, Joyce Smith, Carolyn Danford, Ella Sue Nunnallee, Marianne Solt, Margaret Henderson, Marilyn Stack, Nema Garcia.
Sixth row— Don Golden, John Solt, Emery McGonagill, Eldon Smith, Yumpy Bärker, Bob Snider, Norman Bedford, Doug Whitefield, Jack Williams, Paul Perry, Bill Brown, Louis Chandler, Bob Mayberry, Richard Callaway, Robert McQuay, James Baker, Glenn Bratcher, Leon Dorothy Koerner, Delores Woolery, Geraldine Long, Georgia Crawford,
Joyce Conner, Ginger Sanders, Jean Coll, Eva Beaty, Marily Cox, Pat
Johnson, Shirley O'Dell, Pat Clark, Mary Norton.
Fourth row—Charles Waltrip, Melvin Downey, Joe Miller, Howard
Price, Connie Snow, Jim Dew, Alton Bratcher, Harvey Dahl, Don John-

Girl Scout Troop Eddy County Eight, Forty Salon Elects cers were elected for the ensuing year: Let Petit Chapeau (presi-Hagerman Woman as New President

Eddy county salon No. 304, Eight of pink roses and blue iris, flanked Mrs. James Travis of Roswell; Le and Forty, met at the Artesia by tall pink tapers in silver hold- Demi Petit Chapeau Deuxieme ner for their fathers on Saturday Country club, Friday May 22, for a ers. evening at the Methodist church, I o'clock luncheon.

The table was set in the form of chapeau, presided over the busi- ian), Mrs. P. V. Morris; L'Aumo They also repeated their fly-up a T and the floral arrangement was ness meeting. The following offi- nier (chaplain), Mrs. Ralph Ro

Mrs. L. E. Francis, le petit M. Walter; L'Archiviste (histor

aim high

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ers, all of Artesia; and La Con-(sergeant-at-arms), Mrs. Lloyd Harshey of Hagerman.

tive member of the state board). Delegates and alternates were elected to attend the departemental marche to be held in Silver City beginning June 25.

It was announced that one of tesia, that the twister which fre the members, Mrs. Lillian Russell cently devastated Waco also smash of Roswell, had been voted "The ed into the farm community sur Mother of the Year for the State rounding the city, a fact 'not gen of New Mexico." Cards were sign- erally reported in disaster ed and mailed to Mrs. Jess Truett of Artesia and Mrs. Rueben Burrows of Roswell, members who are

Other members attending were States Mmes Lake Frazier, C. C. Bogard. W. H. Dearholt, A. C. Lacer, L. A. Redmon, Charles A. Richardson, Frank Whitaker, and Charles Powell of Roswell; Mrs. W. C Blackwell, Hobbs; and Mmes. C. R Baldwin, Lillian Bigler, Earl Darst,



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Charles Dungan and J. A. Richard of Artesia.

The next meeting wil be held at Mrs. L. E. Francis, Artesia, will the Roswell Country club, July 24, be new Pouvoir member (execu- at which time the new officers will be installed.

> W. B. Stanford, of Lorena, Texas, 13 miles from Waco, writes his first cousin, E. B. Bullock of Ar-

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cently due to living at Loco Hills dressings. as a new club was being formed in that community.

TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Marie Montgomery School of Accordion and Dance are present Guest of Honor ing the annual recital "Gypsy En-At Birthday chantment," at Artesia high school auditorium at 7:30 Tuesday, June Mrs. John Shearman and Sherril, entertained Sunday noon

John Shearman

Tuesday, May 26

Wednesday, May 27

church, 9:30-11 a. m.

a. m., luncheon, 1 p. m.

educational building.

Thursday, May 28

Moutray, 8 p. m.

Friday, May 29

9:30-11 a. m.

Eastern Star, regular stated meeting and light refreshments,

Bible Study at the Methodist

Woman's Golf club of Artesia

country club flag tournament, 9:30

Homemakers circle of the First

Bible study at the First Meth-

Lakewood Extension club, meet

g in the home of Mrs. H. M.

Mary Brainard circle of the

First Methodist church meeting in

the home of Mrs. Reese Smith,

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vided at the church, 2 p. m.

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dist church, 9:30-11 a. m.

Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Present were Mmes. Curtis with a dinner in honor of Mr. demonstration agent, gave a dem- Sharp, Carrie Parker, Arch Hor- Shearman's birthday. Those enjoying the dinner were meeting of Cottonwood Community man, Warren Tidwell, Jr., T. Z. their two sons and families, Mr. Extensin club on Tuesday after- McCullough, James Solon Spence, and Mrs. Lee Shearman and daughters. Nancy and Margaret of Alamo-

The next meeting will be Tues- gordo, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mrs. Elton Green, the new day, June 16, at the home of Mrs. Shearman and children, Johnny president, conducted the business Arch Horton. Miss Howell will be Mac, Camille, and Patricia of Lovmeeting. Mrs. A. L. Jackson who unable to be present for this meet. ington, and Shearman's brother, had been the president resigned re- ing and members will make cancer Dale Shearman and wife of Ros-

Star sapphires were considered Social Calendar Refreshments were served by a great love charm by the ancient



HEY DAD, can I? It's a question Max Nelson, like many another Artesia youngster, is asking his dad, C. C. Nelson. Parents of prospective band pupils in 1953 Junior high bands are to meet this evening

(Advocate Photo)

Two Artesians Baptist church, all day meeting Among ENMU Candidates

> Two Artesia girls were among candidates for four Yucca Blossom titles at Eastern New Mexico universities yearbook assembly yester-

> Sue Sudderth was a candidate for freshman Yucca Blossom honors, while Billy Holland was completing for the title among seniors. Selection of the yearbook royaly, one from each class, is made by the entire student body and faculty at ENMU in a special elec-

Advocate went to press.

Harbert Given Letter in Track By ENMU Coach

letters at Eastern New Mexico and Ann Stromberg. university, Dr. Dewey Langston, rack coach, said this week.

The awards came as a result of a change in policy in lettering selec-

Harbert received his letter for tandout work with the javelin.

A good way to shave chocolate finely is with a potato peeler. It's Results were not available as the quicker and better than a knife or

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Seven girls received perfect at tendance gifts. Betty Bullock and Nonny Lamb received gifts for four years attendance; Nancy Lamb for three years; Connie Bean for two years; and Rita Caudle, Janelle Reynolds, and Eugenia Cavin for one year. These seven and the following

Honor, Dinner Party for Parents

Girl Scout troop 20 held a Court | ents presented gifts to the troop of Awards and dinner party for leaders, Mrs. Stanley Carper and parents Thursday evening at Pres-Mrs. T. C. Stromberg. byterian parish hall.

Troop members prepared and served a spaghetti supper complete with salad, garlic bread, and cake For Duty at and coffee. Each tables was cen-Missile Center tered with a spring bouquet and two girls acted as hostesses for their parents at each table.

Girl Scout Troop 20 Holds Court of

Following the supper, the girls Travellers badges, and Intermediate Scout pins in a court of awards ceremony which opened with the presentation of colors by Betty Bullock, Nancy Lamb, and Nonny Lamb. The entire group sang. "America the Beautiful," accompanied by Martha Dampf, and "The high school. Emporer Napoleon," led by Claire

Troop members sand "Swinging Along," "Two Wings," and "The Poor and Carefree Stranger.'

troop members received their badges: Claire Carper, Marlene Conner, Martha Dampf, Ellen Den-Joe Harbert of Artesia is among ton, Lana Garner, Judy Hanson even additional men named for Karen Schnaubert, Shirley Staggs

At the close of the program, par-

tor of Aaron's grocery and at corner of Eighth and Da remodelling the store to the floor space.

Trujillo Reports

Recently reported for duty a received their Second Class badges. the U. S. Naval Air Missile Test Center at Point Mugu, Calif., was Jose N. Trujillo, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Victoria Trujillo of Ar-

> Before entertaing the Navy in October, 1952, he attended Artesia



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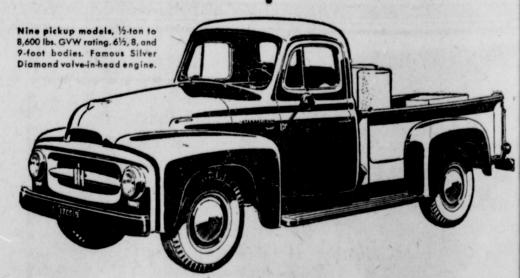
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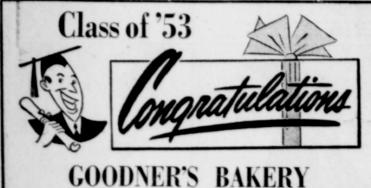


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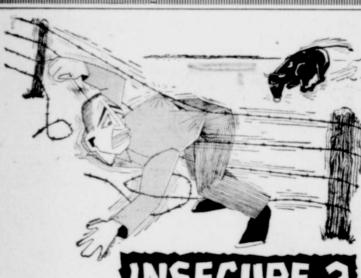
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rtesia Takes Two of Three rom Oilers By One Point

two of three games | last inning. essa this weekend before lo and Carlsbad that be-

captured a 9-8 decision division race. afternoon, following an victory Saturday night. the Drillers were 12-2 by the Odessans, who

tec late-but still sooner lessa first scored Friday night fourth inning with two en followed up in the lam fifth with six runs. ers finished out the game

es in each of the seventh

managed its runs in the

Bob Martin, Oiler mentor, drove lessa this grounds to open in seven of his team's 12 runs. to home grounds to home grounds against Big Spring, Parker and Merrero gave up 14 hits to Odessa. Parker took the loss. Artesia's 11-10 win Sunday afternoon kept the team in third place in the Longhorn league first

> Artesia took the game in the eighth inning with four runs after wo outs were chalked up.

Bill Haley's homer scored two men ahead and himself in the eighth. Joe Calderon accounted for another homer in the fifth with one aboard.

Odessa went ahead in the seventh inning, 8-7, before Artesia's big, game-saving eighth.

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1953 graduating class have quartet. set a mark for other activities | Jean Coll, Ford Foundation sch-

Waltrip pointed out that nost scholarship winners also are active in extracurriclar activities as well as classroom work.

The winners are:

Joyce Smith, Kiwanis and Epsilon Sigma Alpha Nida Dunnam Mills scholarship-Two class plays, pep squad, Junior and Senior honor societies, Future Homemakers of America, FHA homemaker's degree, Allied Youth.

Keith Gore, Ford Foundation scholarship-A Capella choir, boys **************************

as well as scholarship, accord-ing to Rufus Waltrip, Senior plays, Girls State, Senior major, junior and senior plays, ounces.

May 23—to Mr. and Mrs. George major, junior and senior plays, ounces. high school vocational direct-or. Honor Society, Student Council mathematics award. secretary, Allied Youth. Gwinda Smith, E

Paul Perry, Ford Foundation cholarship-Honor roll, Tennis club, junior play, Boys State, stu-dent body president candidate.

Charles Waltrip, Ford Foundaon scholarship-Five years in band, three years in chorus, one year tennis, senior play, All-State Band twice.

Douglas Whitefield, Ford Foundation scholarship - Four years tennis, state doubles champ, state singles champ, football, sportsmanship trophy, honorable mention all state halfback.

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Gwinda Smith, ENMU scholarship-Pep Club, Library club, Leash and Beacon staff, girls'

double sextet, madrigal singers. Glenn Bratcher, Kiwanis scholarship-Senior Honor Society president, Student Council vice president, senior play, Beacon co-editorship, Boys State representative.

Personal Mention

ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL Births-

May 22 - to Mr. and Mrs. Ken neth Cotter of Mayhill, son John Rolla, 6 pounds 15 ounces. May 21 - to Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Taylor of Lovington, son, Jimmy Ed, 6 pounds 8 ounces. May 22 - to Mr. and Mrs. Ed vardo Fuentes, daughter, Jose phine, 9 pounds 13 ounces.

May 24 - to Mr. and Mrs. Cole man Jackson, Lake Arthur, son Coleman Floyd Jackson, Jr., 7





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Junior High Meeting of Prospective **Band Parents Is Scheduled Tonight**

Meeting of parents interested in enrolling their children in begin- Rex Wheatley of Artesia, was here ning band classes will be held at last week visiting her brother and the Juior high school gym this eve- Mrs. Wheatley. Mrs. Humphreys ning, Tuesday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. is an antique dealer in Amarillo Purpose of the meeting is to es- Texas, and after purchasing mer-

tablish enrollment so that instruc- chandise here for her shop, Mr. tion can start at the opening of Wheatley took her back to Amaril

Aptitude tests have been administered fifth and sixth graders at the elementary schools during the past 10 days and parents of stu dents who scored average and above average scores have been contacted concerning the meeting

One room of sixth graders who will take band next fall will go to the junior high school building. All other sixth graders will attend the elementary schools.

According to band Director Jus tin Bradbury, limits upon the en rollment for the sixth graders wil have to be set because of root space and facilities. Students wh scored highest on aptitude test will be accepted first.

Bradbury stressed the fact that this meeting of interested parents is important because pre-enroll-ments must be established during the early part of the summer to determine room assignments for the fall term.

Thorough explanation will be made concerning the program at the meeting and any question from parents will be gladly answered concerning the band program at

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(Continued from Page One)
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All farmers, ranchers, business en and others who are interested are cordially invited.

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Chamber of Commerce for \$500, build partition seven feet high, to make two rooms at 303 W. Main, Edward C. Wilson for \$50, build

carport at 1112 Clayton, May 20. Ismael Juarez, \$100, move 24x26 oot frame building from E. Texas to lot 9, block 3, Smith subdivision, Joe Aguilar, \$1,000, move 20x16

foot frame house from E. Texas to S. 50 feet of lot 2, block 4, Syferd; down frame house on lot 4, block also add two rooms, 15x30 foot, on N. Roselawn, May 22.

Natividad Rubio, \$500, move three-room frame house from E Texas to lot 7, block 17, Forest Hill addition, also build a 16x12 foot Dallas, May 22.

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"B" NW SE 12-18-28. Total depth 2110. Shut down for Wilson Bros. Oil Co. No. 6 Root,

SE NW 7-17-30. Drilling 1590. outhern Prod. Co. No. 28 Turner "A", SW SE 18-17-31. Total depth 1949, testing.

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foot frame building from lot 12, O. H. Randel No. 1 Powell-St. NE Special Awards, block 16, original, to block 15, Fair-Drilling 1280.

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"A," SE SE 7-17-31. Rigging up cable tools COMPLETIONS-

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Graduates—

(Continued from page one)

Margaret Henderson, Cruz Hernandez, Gerald Hickson, Bill Johnson, Don Johnson, Pat Johnson, Bobby Jones, Carolyn Jones.

James Kelly, Dorothy Koerner, Eddie Leaton, R. J. Letcher, Geraldine Long, Leon Looney, Bobby Loyd, Emery McGonagill, Bobby McQuay, Bob Marshall, Bobby Mason, Lola Matthews, Bobby Mayberry, Joe Miller, Billie Muncy, Joanne Murdock.

Lynda Naylor, Mary Norton, Ella Sue Nunnelee, G. W. O'Bannon, Shirley O'Dell, Charlene Parrish, Mary Dean Parrish, J. V. Peck, Paul Perry, Billie Poe, Tom Keith Gore. Powell, Howard Price, Irene Rob-

Ginger Sanders, Virdie Sanders Bob Schneider, Viola Samora, Melvin Schneider, Sally Sears, Wanda Shepard, John Shockley, Eldon Smith, Gwinda Smith, Joyce Smith, Sherrie Smith, Nadine Moore, Con nie Snow, Jon Solt, Marianne Solt Marilyn Stack.

Clement Taylor, Billy Thorp Mary Ann Walker, Charles Wal trip, Doug Whitefield, Jack Wil liams, Delores Woolery, Travis

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Pat Clark was recipient of eral an International Minerals and The Chemical Corporation scholarship, mailed April 23. It arrived here presented by Mgr. George T. Har- last Saturday, May 23.

Joyce Smith received the Nida Dunnam Mills scholarship sponsored by Epsilon Sigma aAlph THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO sorority, represented by Mrs. W. E. Chambers.

ship to Glenn Bratcher and Joyce Gwinda Smith and Robert Mc-Quay received Eastern New Mex-

Rufus Waltrip, Senior high guid-

ance advisor. Ford Foundation grants, sented by Asst. Principal R. M. Parham, were given to Jean Coll, Charles Waltrip, Doug Whitefield,

Pilgrimage for Youth awards by cause being No. 13788 on the Civil Artesia Oddfellows and Rebekahs. Docket of said Court.

Large Audience Attends Atoka May Day Program

A large audience attended a May Day program held at Atoka school Friday night with every child in the school participating.

Highlights of the evening were ostuming of the children and rowning of the May Queen, Sue Crilly. Her flower girls were Lin-Taylor, Sylvia Angel, Rita Shoulders and Jane Milam. Train bearer were Olivia Rameriz and Rosa Franco. Crown bearer was Johnny Murdock and the crowner was Jim B. Moutray.

Trumpeteers were Jimmy Lee, Gary Fanning and Donny Thorp. Ushers were Sandra Porter, Jolene Reynolds, Susanna Rodriguez and Clara Blevins. In the grand march every child

in the school took part and was in costume made by parents, who also made the paper flowers. After the queen's procession and rowning, the May Day program as presented. Its theme was "the

Beginning of Spring." There was a clown act that was popular with

the audience and an accordion solo by Billy Sherrell. Two folk dances were given, the schottische and an European folk dance. Two May poles were wound a tthe same time with the school colors, blue and white.

Miss West Chosen Baptist Officer

Mary Lois West of Artesia has been chosen state YWA representative of the state Baptist Student

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letter, incidentally, was

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B. GERRELLS; JENNIE GERRELLS (also known as JAN-Kiwanis Pres. Vernon Bryan NIE GERRELLS and also known presented the local club's scholar-ship to Glenn Bratcher and Joyce S. VENABLE; WILLIAM CRAN-DALL; MARGARET CRANDALL WM. PACRICK; and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTER-EST IN THE PREMISES AD ico University scholarships from VERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF against whom constructive service s sought to be obtained:

GREETINGS: You, and each of you, are hereby notified that an action has been commenced and is now pending in Paul Berry, Philip Dillard and the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, wherein AJELLO Nancy Franklin and Bill Cox SAMORA is plaintiff, and you, and were presented United Nations each of you, are defendants, said

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Mexico. You, and each of you, are further plaintiff, and his office addre notified that unless you enter Carper Building, Artesia, your appearance in said cause on Mexico or before the 10th day of July, 1953, judgment by default will be said Court this 25th day Mgr. Paul Frost has proof positive with a letter received this each of you so failing to appear, (SEAL) and plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in

the Complaint. A. J. LOSEE is attorney

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Charles Shull Is Graduated from NCO School

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During the four-week course, he was instructed in combat techniques, infantry weapons, squatactics, night fighting, map reading, seouting and patrolling. Instructors were battle-tested veter-

Shull, a machine gunner in Company B of the 14th Infantry Regiment, entered the Army in April 1952 and arrived in Korea in January 1953.

He graduated from Bandera, Texas, high school in 1947 and was self employed in the trucking busi-

Close Spacing Of Upland Cotton Increases Yield

If your 1517C cotton is spaced three to four plants per foot at chopping time-don't chop it, says Gordon B. Hoff, extension agronomist at New Mexico A&M college. Spacing tests at the experiment

station at State College show that 1517 cotton planted to a stand of three to four plants per foot slightly outyielded wider-spaced cotton. "Close-spaced cotton will also help control late season grass and weeds." Hoff explains. 'The slight

increase in yield, plus the money

saved by not having to chop the cotton, can amount to \$10 or more additional income per acre." The elimination or reduction of the grass in the field at picking time will also help improve the

grade of the ginned cotton. Similar tests in other states indicate that the efficiency of mechan ical cotton pickers is increased

where the spacing is close. Upland cotton on land infested with verticillium wilt yielded 33 per cent more when plants were spaced three to four inches apart



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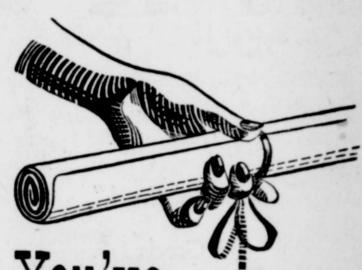
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Robert McQuay, Keith Gore, Felix, history and annual. Boyd, Barbara Rogers, Louise Reynolds, Georgia Mulcock, Nancy Long, Sam Laughlin, Donald Kiddy, Ronald Nelson, algebra; Carolyn Gordon Goddard, Sherman Forsyth, Kay Clayton, Faith Shepard, Jann Neil, Kempton McQuay, Bill Lewis, Betty Juarez, Bobbie Jo Hanson, Terry Jane Gray. Billie Gunnels, Pete Galvan, Richard Cox, Larry Coole, Louis Chipman, Charles Campbell, Ray Beaty, Nancy Baker, Norma Thigpen, Roy Whit-

MISCELLANEOUS AWARDS

Thomas Evans, Bill Gissler, wood shop; Jean Coll, distributive education; Bob McQuay, Pat Johnson science; Carolyn Zeleny, history, G. W. O'Bannon, annual editor. Bratcher, annual photog Alton rapher; Stanley Belvin, Darrel Wilson, physical education; Louise Griffin, Wanda Adams, girls' ath-

Roberta Wheeler, Betty Rutherord, Louis Harrison, library science; Pat Clark, scholastic achievement; Travis Zeleny, vocational agriculture; Tommy Evans, stagecraft; Louise Griffin, assistant director in dramatics; Bill Brown, Sharon Haynes, acting; Charles Campbell, band salesman; Regina Ficer, band librarian; Donald Stark, Darrell Wilson, Stanley Belvin, service in audio-visual depart-

Charles H. Jones, Bobbie Jean Freeman, world history; John Gissler, Eireen Marshall, American history; Pat Clark, Joyce Smith, service in guidance department; Nadine Moore, Jerry Harshaw, art; Dwayne Zeleny, mechanical drawng; Jim Shipp, Spanish.

in academic and extracurri- Flores, Esther Garcia, Peggy Par- presentations wer Travis Stovall, cular achievement Monday rish, Opal Norris, Donald Cullins, commercial, typewriting, Spanish; during the school's annual award Charles Campbell, William Lewis, Mrs. Margaret Bildstone, Beacon, Jean Hilliard, Jean Mitchell, Betty journalism, Leash; Hubert Burke, algebra; John Daugherty, general Davis, Phillip Weatherby, Gary mathematics; Floyd Davis, advanced mathematics; Miss Alice Erickson, science; Miss Alma Sue

nelee, Jimmy Dew, Gwinda Smith, Philip Dillard, Charles Waltrip, Cal Hall, physical education; Leon Looney, Eva Beaty, Connie Carl Lane, Phil Kranz, Norton Miss Wanda Lee, shorthand and typing; Miss Lillian McCormick, girls' athletics; Miss Lois Nethery, library; Al Stevens, dramatics; Ben Stevens, music; Abaham Trop, audio visual, social studies: Rufus cer, Norberta Yeager, Clara Mc- Waltrip, guidance; Leonard Witcher, arts and crafts; Walter Bynum, perfect attendance

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story of Class of 1953 Shows thought that the most cosmopolitan, therefore, in this new atmosphere, the most capable member of our class were Paul Perry, whom we elected to the office of presidence of the control of Successful Projects

first day the Class of our case, the rule that everything really have much for him to do; president; Connie, secretary; and we didn't have many vices then); Pat got a change in being treasurer, ed the portain dealing out as a senior in four years. It Pat Clark, who did well as secre- while Jean Coll and Sally Sears in the sands of time hasn't been easy, though make true, in As frightened freshmen,

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we elected to the office of presi-chosen as class officers in the first dent; Doug Whitefield, who served meeting of the 195152 school year. as vice-president (though we didn't Jack was president; Bill, vicetary, and Jean Coll, with whom we were members of the executive entrusted our meager finances in committee. that year. Setting the pace for our activities, we immediately planned the over flowing sands of time, we a party, which had to be called off, had almost forgotten our objecas the date we had chosen coin-tives. These were promptly recided with that of a senior party.

As sophisticated sophomres, we date for the prom we would set chose as our officers: Bill Brown might coincide with the senior trip, as president; Yumpy Barker, vice- and in a way, when we saw how the president; and Pat Clark and Jean hot dogs were selling, we hoped it we deciedd to keep them on though

we didn't increase their salaries. time, but the fact that one of our

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Coll had done so well as secretary would. Those pops were really lifeand treasurer the year before that savers; the date of the prom didn't come during the senior trip. We really began putting our footprints in the sands of time that on Dec. 15, 1950, and another in year; we put our footprints all over spring, but there is no record Morris Field, too. Though we tried of what happened to the December to employ these same methods in party, and the spring party was the sale f otickets for the junior vetoed by the powers that be. Our class play, we somehow never got egos were slightly bruised by this around ti it. Bunions. randidates for RazzleDazzle, Bill and Pat Johnson, Bobby McQuay,

"Spring Fever" was our play, Jack Williams, Shirley O'Dell, Connie Harsha, and Phil Dillard, to name a few, really had the public wnting more. This helped our reputation-and our finances.

While we truged up hill though

minded to us as soon as we became

jittery juniors. We were jittery because we didn't know whether the

Time passed, and we put more footprints all over school, begging the office to let us out of class to "do it for the prom," begging to let us out of class "te run up to the office to see if we can get out of class to work on the prom," etc After much haggling, we decided that, since the seniors had been to Chihuahua on their senior trip, we'd take them to Hawaii for the prom. In other words, the theme

The grass skirts we'd prayed woul darrive in time, the orchid leis we'd prayed would stay pretty, since they arrived too early, the butterflies and parrots we'd scrounged together all went over well with the seniors, and it was a tossup as to whether the juniors or seniors had more fun.

At graduation, we cried, because we kne wthat when we were seniors, those who were graduating wouldn't be there, and that we wouldn't get to work on the prom

But we didn't cry on the first day of school. This was a whole new world. We were seniors-just plain seniors. We chose Jack Williams as president; Jean Coll as vicepresident (a pretty good job by

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Air Conditioner Pumps Would Help

THE AIR CONDITIONING season has arrived in full force in Artesia, bringing with it a grave question of water conservation for a city which is desperately trying to find reserve supplies to carry it through this

Most air conditioners in the city, especially in the business district, run water through the machine, then allow it to run into alleys or, in some cases, right on the pavement in front of the store.

A few businesses have installed big refrigerated air conditioners. Some have circulating pumps on their evaporative type coolers. These, however, are in the minority.

No estimates have been made of how much water is wasted through one-time use in evaporative conditioners. Steady use of the units through the long, hot summer days result in a continuing waste of water which when added up amounts to a great volume.

Artesia is lagging in this area of water conservation. Large cities, such as El Paso, have ordinances requiring circulating pumps on evaporative air conditioners. According to some city residents, Carlsbad and Roswell also have such regulations.

There are those who counter such arguments for this type of water conservaction with the observation that more than enough water is wasted on a single farm in the area to run all the air conditioners in Artesia through the summer.

That argument is begging the question —those who pose the question do not realize how great is water wastage through evaporative conditioners. It is also true that waste in one area does not excuse waste in otherstwo wrongs have never made a right, or even a good excuse for doing as we darn well please.

We believe Mayor J. L. Briscoe has given attention to this phase of city water conservation, and other councilmen have also given it thought. While they have thought about it and discussed it some, there has been no action.

Rather than trying to solve Artesia's chronic water shortage through a doublebarreled program of conservation and new supply, we have avoided the conservation. It seems rather silly to continue drilling new \$20,000 water wells when a thorough conservation program might save enough water to make that unnecessary.

It is not the city council's responsibility alone to enact such a program. The city's businessmen and residents must realize the necessity for thorough water conservation, accepting it with a minimum of mumbling

A good start on that water conservation program would be an ordinance requiring circulating pumps on evaporative air conditioners, pumps which would circulate the same water again and again through the air conditioner, rather than allowing it to be used once, then run down an alley and be



CAN YOU SPOT the stop sign at this intersection of S. Roselawn? It's there, all right, in the middle of the intersection. If you have trouble finding it, think of out-of-town motorists, who are frequently seen barreling through these intersections, simply because they don't see the sign.



PAINT PEELING from this stop sign at intersection of S. First has obsecured all other wording on sign except "Stop"but now that's peeling off, too. Signs in this condition don't attract motorists' attention, lacking color contrast.



THIS STOP SIGN isn't doing anybody any good, lying on the ground. It's at inrtesia General Hospital-or it was when this picture was snapped this week-end. Other stop signs which have fallen down or ben hit by cars disappear, probably via sign collectors.



NO DOUBT ABOUT what this sign means-black letters on a bright orange background are universally recognized. Artesia has some of this type of sign, but

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Roswell Faces Increasel Water Rates as Price For Building to City of 58,000, Manager Says

ROSWELL WATER RATES confessed setting the fire because may have to go up because ulti- she had "an urge" to do so.

mate cost of its water system will be \$18 million, leaving a revenue deficiency of \$4 million, City Mgr. C. M. Woodbury has told the city council

Reserve funds should be created and "if we are planning on a city of 58,000 population we should be doing something about it," Woodbury told the council.

He pointed out water consumption in Roswell has gone from 800 million gallons in 1937 to 21/2 billion in 1952.

TWO AMONG NEW MEXICO'S younger element had quite a week for themselves.

Up in Albuquerque a 13-yearold girl who totes a brace of shootin' irons, wears cowboy boots and levis, is charged with setting a \$1 million fire in the Duke City Sears, Roebuck store. Police reports said the girl has

The urge resulted in the \$1 million property loss plus hospitalization of more than 20 firefighters overcome by smoke.

At Lovington, a 14-year-old boy, charged with two counts of first degree murder, is stoic about it. The boy shot his stepmother and foster-sister, he has

A district court judge is to decide whether the youth is to be tried in juvenile court or justice

of peace court. He gave no show of emotion when he greeted his own mother following the slawing.

CARLSBAD IS BRAGGING again about its growth. Now they're saying they've gained 4,000 people down there in the past 10 months, based on 1,000 new phone listings. THEY

claim there's an average of four

According to one way of figuring, by number of phone directory listings, they set it at 24,400. Then they figure up back orders and set it at 27,000

THE COUNTY CLERKS OF Bernalillo, Sandoval, and Valencia counties, all law-abiding fellows we're sure, are in a pickle. On one hand the state district court has ordered them to hold

on to ballot boxes unless ordered by the district judge to let go. On the other hand is the U.S. Senate, which wants the records and boxes so they can check into class.

the Hurley-Chavez electoral dis-The clerks seemingly have a choice of contempt of courts or contempt of Congress.

NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

New Mexico Illiteracy Rate 10 Per Cent Above National Average Nothing at All to Brag About

ILLITERACY SHOCKING Dr. John Dale Russell, director

Board, made an amazing statement the other day. Dr. Russell said that 29.3 per cent of New Mexico youths are

the State Education Finance

rejected for military service because they do not have the literacy rate of the average third or fourth grade child. "We should be ashamed of this

record," Dr Russell said. Indeed we should be ashamed of this record. The rejection rate on the lieracy test for the nation is 19.2 per cent. Utah, a neighbor state of the northwest, has a literacy rejection of only 2.1 per cent, while Idaho's rate is five

The national average literacy rejection of 19.2 is disgraceful. The New Mexico figure of 10 per cent higher is amazing indeed and seems almost incredible. It means that almost three out of 10 young men called up for military service cannot read as well as the average third or fourth grade child.

This state is spending a great deal of money on public education. These literacy figures indicate that it is not doing an efficient job in the state as a whole.

Our educational leaders in New Mexico have a job pointed out for them. That task is to determine the reasons for this deplorably low literacy rate in New

When the reason is discovered, this state had better get busy to correct it.

And, in the meantime, our national education leaders had better get excited about the poor literacy rate for the nation. We're inclined to boast a great

deal in this country. There isn't anything to boast about in this picture.-Roswell Daily Record.

STRICT VIGILANCE

Tom Wiley, state superintendent of public instruction, spoke wisely and to the point Saturday when he advocated a policy of strict vigilence to prevent Communist infiltration into New Mexico schools.

Mr. Wiley said that he believes that the schools of this state are free of subversive influences now. He wants to make certain that they remain that way.

Mr. Wiley, an educator of long experience from the classroom on up to high administrative level. knows well how dangerous it is to allow traitors to have access to the minds of our children.

It is well for our public school administrators to be alert always to attempts of these traitors to worm their way into our classrooms. They have done it elsewhere and there is little doubt that they will try to do it in New Mexico .- Albuquerque Tribune.

State Land Commissioner E. S. (Johnny) Walker's campaign to right all the wrongs committed by his predecessors is paying off in one of the intangibles. Walker is moving up into the celebrity

You don't have to take our word for this. Just bend an ear. Walker is being invited to be one of the parade leaders, along with Carlsbad's own Attorney General

Richard H. (Dick) Robinson, delighted that at long last somewhen the Jaycees open their Little League baseball season here next Monday. This might appear to be a small

honor for a governor, a senator, a movie star, or a general. Last year, General Charles G. Sage, New Mexico's adjutant general, performed the job handsomely. But a land commissioner, that's something else. It was before Walker came along, an unglamorous job of sticking colored pins in maps representing millions of acres of land, like a game of

Walker has changed all that. He made headlines the first day he moved into his office and he has been churning away furiously ever since. He has become prosecutor, judge and jury on a batch of old land leases and sales that smelled like last week's garbage. He has turned himself into a oneman grand jury, and so stern has been his justice that one witness even turned a gun on himself just before he was scheduled to tes-

The people of New Mexico are

THOUGHTS IN PRINT

Most Pleasing Auto Horn—to Drivers, Anyway-Is Set Pitched at E Flat, G

THIRTY YEARS OF AUTO horn history in a capsule taken from the New York Times:

In 1923 a German firm created what was known as the "beep' horn. Production of this horn was begun in the United States and it was widely used until about 1933; it is still found in many buses and trucks and is considered by engineers to have the most penetrating tone of all horns. In 1929 the first horns in pairs appeared as factory equipment, creating a pleasing (to some people) musical effect. The "air-tone" type of horn appeared about 1933; this had a softer tone than the "beep" model and was installed in pairs under the hood instead of at the front and outside of the car.

About 1935 the "air-tone" horns, with their long, straight, trumpet-shaped projectors, were redesigned and the air column was coiled up in the form of a sea shell, making installation simpler. The basic sea-shell design is found in most of today's passenger cars. Each auto maker has his own conception of the ideal horn pitch. The Delco-Remy people, for example who make horns for General Motors / cars, have settled on E-flat and G, a combination that seems to please more drivers-if not pedestrians -than any other. Some years ago the manufacturers tried turning out a horn with a switch making possible soft tones for city driving and loud tones on the open road Nobody used the soft tones, so the experiment was aban-

IF YOUR SON WANTS TO BE an engineer, don't discourage him. Business Week reports on a profession with a bright future: Industry now needs an annual supply of 30,000 new engineers-

belonged to his own daughter. Walker is a popular man, with the people, if not with a lot of politicians. Parade arrangers have a sixth sense about such things. That's why Walker has been invited to Carlsbad for the celebration. His

body is trying to administer the

land that everybody owns as if it

climbed.-Current-Argus. NEW MEXICO'S NAVAJO INdians can now go to school in a stainless steel house trailer.

The school is designed to be lished boarding schools over the West.

The trailer operates out of Window Rock. The school actually includes five trailers, one being living quarters, another a lunchroom-kitchen, a third the living quarters of the cook-housekeeper, and the fourth a washtake showers.

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of engineering jobs in industry

ratio of one to 20.

Los Angeles to Sun Valley:

Jack-rabbit starts are out.

shifting to a minimum.

brakes as little as possible.

portion of the run.

day and attending to business. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Yoder spent and there's a backing of about Sunday visiting in the Joe Master's 50,600 unfilled jobs. The number

home in Hagerman. Stewart Haven was admitted to

than industry as a whole. Statis- day. tics for manufacturing, mining, Harvey Murphy returned home

public utilities show that one en- quences where he had spent sevgineer is now needed for every eral weeks taking treatments on 50 production men. In highly spe- his eyes. He says he is somewhat cialized work like the manufac- improved and has gone back to ture of electronic equipment, the work. He plans to go back to the ratio is often one engineer to health resort for a check-up on two and a half workers. General Friday. Electric has reoprted an over-all Judge E. D. Cox was the delegate

to the district conference of the Methodist church of Lake Arthur, HOW TO GET GOOD MILE- which was held at Roswell May 13 age from that car: Newsweek through May 17.

sums up the advice of 25 drivers Mrs. Cox, and Messrs. and Mmes.

ately after the conference for Watch far ahead for changing Fayetteville, Ark., to visit their, stop lights. Hold stopping and daughter, who is a patient in a hos-Use pital there. They expect to return on Thursday.

Speed up slightly before reach-

even pressure on the accelerator. Jr., and children, Jeanette and field representatives of Rest your leg so bumps in the Carroll Patrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Life Insurance Co. of New road won't make your foot bounce Chris Merritt and son, Robert Lee, during April, it was annu up and down. Frequent changes spent a very enjoyable day picnick-ing in the mountains Sunday. They ager of the Pueblo agency. in accelerator position consume

COFFEE TALK-

Air Conditioner Installation May Hold Key to Individual Personalitie

SUNDAY WAS AIR CONDItioner day throughout the city, with dusty old machines being taken from storage or unwrapped

after the winter. With a flurry of activity over air conditioners as hot weather came on the city, Artesians' attention was focused on a critcial

problem of everyday living. Is it better to turn the dern air conditioners on and let 'em blow out their own dust in a few minutes, then clean up after it; or is it better to clean them out before turning on?

The turn-on, let 'em blow school might include those reckless, devil-may-care types, while the clean-'em-first school represents the studious, thoughful ap-

At any rate, air conditioning season is here.

SOME PEOPLE IN ONE OF the flattops up on Runyan have solved the mystery of how their carefully-guarded female cocker came up with a batch of pups despite all precautions. The garage doors in those new

houses have a chain on each side inside which hangs nearly to the The enterprising and aggressive female simply took hold of

the chain and pulled. That pulled the garage door high enough for her to get out. Her owners were tipped off to what was going on one night when they woke to find the

young damsel being chased around their bedroom by a male admirer. The slightly opened garage door was the give-away. Their suspicions were later confirmed by observation. DO YOU REALIZE HOW close it is again to the political season? Here the Republicans are

getting ready for the county

convention, both parties are hunt-

ing for gubernatorial candidates,

who will start politicking in No-

vember for pre-primary nomina-

Then too, we have a city tion coming up again next A and already some folks are

viewing the possibilities for mayoral candidate on that so It's generally believed Mayo L. Briscoe won't seek the Names heard the other dar cluded one present council

with long experience on council, and a former council who went off the council ARTESIA ROPING CLUB

going to hold its annual V.J Ranch Hands Rodeo again year in August. To make sure they don't a repeat of last year's se

problems, they've bought bleachers, which have airead rived. Last year, you'll ren ber, you had to get their h before showtime to be assu a seat. We hope the roping club also give attention to traffic parking problems, which be somewhat improved on. C

ing lines of cars entering grounds last year resulte some frayed tempers which took half the show to get o ARTESIA IS ASSURED having one of the cleanest ming pools in the state

management of John Daug The pool is drained late day and scrubbed down thor ly every Saturday. Dau crew paints a portion of the every week, so that the pool is painted over several during the season. Day does a dandy job with the

ing pool. It has been recommer a little cash be put int pool by the city to prov automatic circulation water by modern methods. methods would change the in the pool every six through a constant drain ing process.

Lake Arthur

By MRS. RAY PATE

Lke Arthur Correspondent

Mrs. Ruth Bates who is employ-Hooper rating in New Mexico has ed in Artesia, is enjoying a twoweek vacation at home, just catching up around home. She plans to They picked up Norval Ripley do some painting and plans to lay family at Hobbs who accomp some new floor coverings.

Mrs. May Gromo and greatused in giving Navajo children grandson, Rickey Gene Thorsen, working knowledge of English so spent Sunday with Mrs. Juanita they can get along later in estab. Gromo and Mary Sue in Artesia, brother, Vernon Hill of Lovin while Mr. and Mrs. Thorsen and on his birthday. Other Mrs. Thorsen's mother, Mrs. Ruth ent were Mrs. Vernon Hill an Bates went to Lubbock to attend dren, Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs. last rites of her other son-in-law's Mayberry, and Mr. and Mrs. father, Roy Cannon's father, Law- Hill, parents of Vernon and rence Cannon. Mr. Cannon died Shands. suddenly while sitting in a car visiting with a friend.

Roy, who had had a successful Galveston, Texas, were room where pupils can wash and bone grafting operation just four Marguerite Murphy Sunday weeks previous to his father's noon. death, fell on his crutches while

making arrangements for his fa- Roberts attended last rites of ther's funeral and is suffering con-Dale Yoder and family were the Avis. N. M., cemetery.

visiting his sister, Mrs. Bernice The Merritt grocery and Davis, and sons in Roswell Satur- market recently installed an

has expanded six times faster the Artesia General hospital Tues-

construction, transportation, and Friday from Truth or Conse-

He was accompanied on Sunday

in a 1,206-mile economy run from at the closing exercises by his wife, Get into high speed as quickly Clyde Nihart, John Lane, O. E. as possible. Some drivers shift Smith, Carroll Jackson, Sr., Rev. from first to second as soon as and Mrs. C. A. Clark of Artesia, their car starts rolling, on into local pastor. high at 5 to 7 miles per hour. Rev. and Mrs. Clark left immedi-

Mrs. Hugh King of Tehachapi, ing the bottom of a hill. The extra Calif., and formerly of Lake Ar-

momentum will carry the car to thur, spent Saturday night with the top of the next hill with less Mrs. Eva Crook. She has been visitdemand for power. Keep constant ing her daughter and son-in-law, pressure on the accelerator going Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward of uphill, allowing speed to drop a Hagerman for a couple of weeks, bit. Go downhill as fast as safety Mr. and Mrs. Ward are parents of and the law will allow. Downhill a baby girl born about two weeks mileage is cheap. Some of the ago. The paternal grandparents of economy-run drivers logged 100 the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. miles per galion on the downhill Dave Ward. The baby has a little

Get comfortable and keep an Coach and Mrs. John Havener,

visited Cloudcroft, White S and Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Ripley girls visited his brother, Curtis ley and family in Lubbock Su

his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shand tertained at dinner honori

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Patters Artesia and Mrs. W. L. Pri

Mrs. Ella Toblert and Mis uncle. Bob West of Alamogo Sunday. Mr. West was bur

tric meat cutting machine. Betty Joy, Butchie nad S three of the Cecil Parker ch are recovering from scarlet their grandmother, Mrs. E. h

Miss Marguerite Murphy r ed Wednesday from Ho Texas, where she has been a ing the Southern Baptist of tion, May 6-10. After the convention she

in the home of the Ray Mu in Greens Bayou, Texas, an the way home stopped Clovis to visit Mr. and Mrs. Achen- and family. Bob Beck of Melrose, wh charge of the Santa Fe station ing the absence of Miss M

was transferred to Campbell, upon her return. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moots Clovis were visiting at the Santa Fe station Monday. Roy old-time resident of Lake A son of Mrs. Mary Moots of Arthur and has been for s years been working as disp in the Santa Fe office at Clov is spending part of his va with his mother and with h ter Mrs. Moss Spence of Lak

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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hardin are the parents of a daughter, Ethel Ann, 8 pounds, born Sunday, May 17, at Artesia Osteopathic Hospital and Clinic. This makes five daughters for the Hardin family. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood of Hope.

Mrs. J. W. Gage, who spends the summers in the hom eof her son and family, W. A. Gage at Pinon, and the winters in the home of her niece, Mrs. Clint Myers and family on the Hope highway west of Artesia, spent Friday visiting in the

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Hagerman Correspondent Commencement program of the Stanley Utterback. Hagerman high school was held at the school auditorium Tuesday eve-

Processional was played by Mrs. Robert N. Templeton, Key, Mebane Ramsay gave the invocation.

Salutatory address was by Louis tess, Mrs. Parker. Vedaer Brown. Pieno solo, "Dreaming" (Traumerei) by Robert Schumann was played by Wanda Estes, and a vocal solo, "Dedication" (Robert Franz) sung by Janice Knoll, accompanied by Mrs. Rob-

ert N. Templeton. Valedictory address was given by Vanda Estes.

Dr. F. Norman Young, associate logy, New Mexico Western college, presented the commencement ad-

R. A. Welborne presented awards and Stanley Utterback gave diplo-

Rev. Scott N. New gave the bene-

Ushers were Bernadean Sperlin and Katie Bell Hodges. Receiving diplomas were Wanda

Estes, Wanda Pilley, Janice Knoll, Rita McAlister, Annette Sartin, Doris Barlett, Dorothy Creek Watson, Beth Ballard, Loveta Williamson, Wesley Menefee, Leroy Hammons, Louis Vedder Brown, Jim McCullough, Robert Brady, and Emma Netherland. Mr. and Mrs. Garland "Arkie"

Bailey from Salinas, Calif., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Keeth and family Wednesday. They called on other friends in and around Hagerman. From here they plan on vacationing at Niagara Falls via Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Colorado. The Baileys were former Hagerman residents. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bailey had as their guests during conference, Mrs. Bessie Hayworth of El Paso. sister of Mr. Bailey, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. White. They were delegates to the annual conference

to May 17. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fergueson and daughters of Portales were Hagerman visitors Sunday. They were accompanied home by Miss Milred Foster and Mrs. L. D. Fos-

which was held in Roswell May 13

The WSCS of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. A. Bailey as hostess. Mrs. Carl Ridgley gave a chapter of the study book, "African Heritage." Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Bailey to Mmes. C. W. Curry, G. W. Chrisman, J. N. Hopkins, L. Hinrichsen, Earl Stine, C. A. Marshbanks, Carl Ridgley, G. A. Woolf, W. P. West, J. W. Wiggins, Mattie Willoughby Miss James and Catherine Marsh-

The Belle Bennett circle met at the home of Mrs. Dacus Parker on Wednesday with Mrs. Parker, president, conducting the meeting and President, Mrs. Howard Mene fee; vice-president, Mrs. Spurgeor Wiggins; secretary, Mrs. Howard Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Strixher; secretary of youth work, Mrs. Horice Freeman; secretary of supplies, Mrs. Jack Menoud; secretary of literature and spiritual life Mrs. Dacus Parker; secretary of the

Wayne Graham; study leader, Mrs.

Others present at the meeting were Mmes. Albert Jay and Lloyd Harshey, Jr. After the social hour refresh-

ments of wafers, ice cream and iced tea were served by the hos-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hopkins re

turned Sunday from a month's vacation trip spent in California visiting relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen

entertained as their guests during the conference Rev. Noble Atkins of Gray, Rev. Hardin Atkins of Ranchvale, Rev. J. W. Riley of St. Paul's church of Odessa, Texas, professor of education and psycho- Rev. Doyle Riley of Odessa, and Mr. Jones, a delegate from the Ranchvale church near Clovis.

The Baptist church of Hagerman started it vacation Bible school on Monday morning, May 25. As usual the Baptists have a well trained workers and are looking forward a successful school.

The WMS of the Baptist church met at home of Mrs. Audrey Sparks Wednesday afternoon. Vice-president Mrs. Julius Ables was in the chair and conducted a short busi ness meeting. Mrs. W. Solomon was leader for the lesson. Topic was stewardship. Mrs. Soloman was assisted by Mmes. Wyman, L. H. Shockley, D. L. Newsom and Julius

At the colse of the meeting re freshments were served to Mmes W. H. Keeth, O. J. Ford, T. J. Ship man, O. B. Hood, Elton Lankford, W. P. Jumper, Paul Jenkins, J. C. Wyman, W. Soloman, L. J. Shock-

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ley, D. A. Newsom, Julius Ables, Nashville, Tenn. They were guests delegates from the Ranchvale and the hostess, Mrs. Sparks. at the home of Mr. Lankford's fa | church near Clovis. Betty Kiser of Roswell spent ther at Dixon, Tenn.

Sunday at the home of her grand-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Owens and parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Boyce, children of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. church in Hagerman Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Franklin have dren of Sulphur Springs, Texas, the local church, was assisted by

home shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lankford re-

been notified that their son, J. D. spent May 10 at Dixon. has been given an honorbale discharge from the Navy and will be spend Mother's Day with their Bell, pastor of the Methodist mother, Mrs. Elton Lankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins turned Thursday from a month's had as their guests during confer. Bledsoe was born June 12, 1872, in

Bledsoe were held at the Methodist and Mrs. Doyle Owens and chil. noon. Rev. G. H. Woolf, pastor of Rev. C. F. Ault, pastor of the Dex-M. C. and Doyle Owens came to ter Methodist church and Rev. J. A. church of Loving.

Mrs. Rebecca Adaline Harper vacation trip to points in Texas and ence, Mr. Growden, Mrs. Wiggins Edina, Mo. She died May 15, 1953, Oklahoma, and visited relatives in father and Mr. Jones who were in Hagerman.

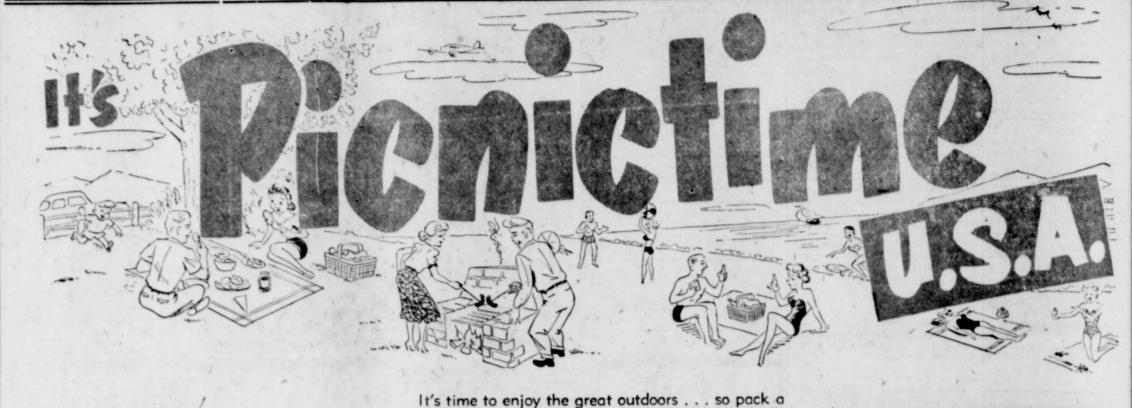
oe March 14, 1889, at Edina. To Frank Harper of Mitchell, S. D., to this was born seven children, and a host of nieces and nephews.

three who preceded her in deathe Those children who are now living the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bledsoe and Donna Ka ing are Mrs. Clara Rae Wilson of Charles Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ry-San Francisco; Mrs. Alda Rudig of burn Nelson and daughter, Fran- Tommy Williams and fami Centralia, Wash.; Mrs. Lillian ces, of Portales; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Bible of Dexter, and Mr. Tommy Jacobs and sons, John Ray and Williams of Carlsbad; Mr. and Bledsoe of Hagerman. All the chil- Glen of Bowie, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Frona Morrison of Roswell dren were present at her death Frank Bull and daughter, Mrs. Alda and Mrs. Frank Stacy and far with the exception of Clara Rae Downing and son, Wayne Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams.

She was married to Albert Bled- great grandchildren, a brother, Those from out-of-town attend-

Jean Bull of Carthage, Mo., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderso She leaves 1° grandchildren, 13 Mrs. Gean Rice of Carthage, Mo.; Roswell.

Mrs Ted Huntington, Mrs. Walters, all of Farmington Ralls, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. He Raphelt, Post, Texas; Mr. and





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First row (left to right), Pat Johnson, Connie Snow, Lola Matthews, Bill Brown, Cruz Hernandez, Jimmy Davis, Nema Garcia, Leon Looney, and Marilyn Stack.

Second row, Bob Mayberry, Carolyn Jones Danford, Charles Countryman, Marianne Solt, Bobby Mason, Joyce Smith, Jerry Hickson, Sherrie Smith, and Yumpy Barker.

Third row, Celeste Bradshaw, Jack Donaghey, Dorothy Koerner, W. L. Gray, Jean Coll, Don Golden, Marilyn Goddard, Howard Price, and Imogene Waldrop Franklin.

Fourth row, G. W. O'Bannon, Harold Francis, Joyce Anthis Conner, Glenn Bratcher, Beulah Hart Lucas, Emery McGonagill, Mary Jo Carter, and J. V. Peck.

Fifth row, Margaret Henderson, Doug Whitefield, Viola Samora, Richard Callaway, Billie Jean Muncy, Jimmy Cantrell, Pat Clark, Harvey Dahl, and Mary Ann Walker.

Sixth row, Bobby Jones, Mary Norton, Bob Marshall, Donna Halverson Kidd, Lewis Chandler, Ginger Carder, Clement Taylor, Herbert Grissom, and Jack Williams.

Seventh row, Wanda Shepard, Jimmy Dew, Lynda Naylor, Keith Gore, Janice Cranford, Harold Francis, Geraldine Long, Richard Harral, and Lou Griffin.

Eighth row, Norman Bedford, Irene Robertson Francis, Jon Solt, Nadine Snow Moore, Bill Johnson, Charlene Parrish, Travis Zeleny, Ray Coor, and Charles Waltrip.

Ninth row, Sally Sears, Billy Thorp, Marilyn Cox, Alton Bratcher, Ella Sue Nunnellee, Robert DeAnda, Bill Poe, Melvin Downey, and Gwinda Jean Smith.

Tenth row, Shirley O'Dell, Willie Mae Clay, Bob McQuay, Wayne Bedingfield, Eva Beaty, Philip Dillard, Paul Perry, and Georgia Crawford.

The following students' pictures were not available: James Baker, Bert Coleman, Joyce Gibson, Don Johnson, Eddie Leaton, Bobby Loyd, Jo Miller, Mary Dean Parrish, Tom Powell, Ginger Sanders, Virdie Sanders, Bob Schneider, Melvin Schneider, John Shockley, Eldon Smith, and Delores Woolery.

Shirley O'Dell, James Kelly and R. J. Letcher have been away from Artesia this school year, but are going to graduate this year from AHS.

Charles Countryman, Janice Cranford, Donna Halverson Kidd, and Imogene Waldrop Franklin, whose pictures are shown, are not going to graduate, but they attended school earlier in the year.



I. Alton Boyce Bratcher, will my

I, Billie Jean Muncy, bequeath

I, Virgina Lee Carder, will my

I, Mary Jo Carter, bequeath my

. I, Bob Marshall, will my ra

hunting talent to Charles Buck

I, Melvin Ralph Schneide

my spontaneous smile to Mr

I, Robert Henry Loyd, will

coaches to "Hopeless" Hager.

I. Lola Claudette Matthews.

my flirtatious nature and abili

go with younger boys to Jan Si

I, Eva Beaty, will my natur,

curly hair to the pedigreed poor

I, Georgia Crawford, will

bequeath my marvelous lu-

of the freshman class.

Last Will and Testament Of the Class of 1953

County of Eddy, and the State of care of 60 seniors on the senior won't drag with it.

First, we direct that all our just debts and graduation expenses be fully paid and satisfied, as soon as convenient after our graduation.

In witness whereof, we, the 102 members of the class of 1953, of the Ci'y of Artesia, County of and the State of New Mexics, have set our bond and seal, whereto this 22 day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty three.

I, Jerry Alfred Hickson, return Marsha Rowley to Leo Barker.

I, Harold Dunn Francis, will my my little namesake, Harold Dunn. to, to Ginger Jones. I, Horace Donavon Golden, in

I, Marilyn Claire Goddard, will pleases. my flawless southern accent to Mr. Abraham Lincoln Trop.

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trip, and keeping them straight, to Wray Shildneck.

I, Rufus Charles Waltrip, will my unflinching Buddhist faith to last school will and testament, re- gym, bequeath my muscles to Sammy favorite disciple, Bobbie Jean quest that my honor of being the my Laughlin.

portunity to go to the prom four able of holding it, Freddie Sanders. Cole and Robert Hnulik. times to anyone who would like to I. Hazel Jo Anne Murdock, be-

Miller

I, Jimmy Dew, will my ability to argue incessantly to Mrs. Bild-I. Charlene Parrish, will my

my final will and testament, re- will my method of getting Mable trap to Mrs. Bildstone. I, Richard David Harral, won't quest that my all-state center post- off the table and into my lap, but I tion be given to Raymond Gressett. will leave her to go with whom she to Miss Erickson

> I, Patricia Jean Johnson, will my red-headed temper, and knack for

I, Jimmy Davis, will my authenic

cowboy name to Darrel Wilson. Risley Roberts. We, the 102 members of the I, Jack Kenneth Williams, will I, Melvin Walter Downey, will class of 1953, of the City of Artesia, and bequeath my talent for taking my hot rod to Mr. Green, if he

freshman boys. I don't want to, but I, Lewis D. Chandler, will my you can't take them with you.

oud mouth to Jerry Simmons. I, William Madison Brown, in my last of the great four-year letter I, Jackie Buchanan, will and be I, Emery McGonagill, will my op- men, go to the only character cap- queath my fighting success to Paul

I, Glenn Dale Bratcher, will and bequeath my position as president knack for taking good pictures to of the Senior National Honor So. Jerry Simmons I. Hazel Jo Anne Murdock, be-queath my snake farm to Sylvia with the spontaneous leadership, my pool playing ability to Ruby Jo Elmo O'Brien, and my position on Bixler.

Jimmy Bert Coleman, be- good time in Chihuahua to my lit queath my nickname "Mousie" and tle cousin, Helen Howell. my ingenious math rating to the I, Willie Mae Clay, will my abilposition as park commissioner to knack for finding a sailor to write future student body president, ity to get a homemaker's degree in Wray Shildneck, and my mouse FHA to any FHA member ambitious enough to try for one.

I, Marilyn Yvonne Stack, will my genius for making my own clothes genius for jumping rope to Donald Alaniz.

I, Beulah Marie Lucas, bequeath I, Virginia Lee Sanders, bemy skating ability to Roma Parrish. queath Larry Beadle back to the gentlemen prefer true blondes. I, Carolyn Jones Danford, will junior class. Perry Zumwalt and Dwayne Zeleny. gay, witty and sparkling sense of little sister, Patricia Ann.

cute little laugh to Carol Burch. | Marie Plowman. I, Delores Woolery, will my sweet disposition to Jane Miller, audicious personality to Anna Bell even though she doesn't need it. Smith.

I, Sherrie Lou Smith, will my humor to a gal much in need of it,

our youth and spirit

will make it a better place

HOME OF GREATER VALUES

I, Nadine Snow Moore, bequeath I, Don Johnson, will my wounds my genius in art to Ann McElroy. from the senior trip to any boy who to Janeth Hill. Mary Irene Robertson, will my wants to try throwing a girl into a luck in catching a man to Nancy

I. Herbert Dalton Grissom, be-I, Richard Thorne Callaway, will queath my voice for singing West- editor won't have to put up with

all my girl friends back to the ern music to Sue Miller. I. Tom Powell, will my genius for remaining quiet in class to

I, James Baker, upon selling my Miss Felix. I. Bobby Jones, will my baby blue eyes to Barbara Chadwick.

Robert Benjamin McQuay, as Larry Beadle an Eagle Scout, will my art of playing with fire and not getting burn to Don Moore.

I, Leon Looney, will my black adillac to Marilyn Runyan. I. Joyce Gibson, will my cute lit

le figure to Jackie Davis. I, Charles McKinley, do will Barbara Rogers to Bill Lewis, as he

is taking her anyway. I. Charles Countryman, will my ability to do nothing and still get

promoted to PFC in the National Guard to Carrelton Nivens I. Nema Garcia, will Mike, the I. Mary Ann Walker, will my bell-hop on the senior trip, to Eva

I. Wanda Shepard, will my blond hair to Ann Armstrong, because

I, Margaret Belle Henderson my talent for raising livestock to I, Gwinda Jean Smith, will my will my pleasant disposition to my

> I, Elizabeth Ann Sears, will my talent for being faithful to six guys, at once, to Terry Jane Grey. I. Joyce Anthis Conner, will my ability to get, an Oldsmobile to

Sandra Butts. I, Agnes Jean Coll, do will and bequeath my beautiful figure to Carolyn Cox.

I, Bill Johnson, will my place as head of the "Cow House Nine" string band, to Coach Hall.

I, Jack Donaghey, will my Hop along Cassidy outfit to Paul Terry I. Philip Hays Dilliard, bequeath my pocket dictionary and my stupendous vocabulary to the teachers of AHS. I. Patricia Louise Clark, will my

ability to remain quiet in class and still make A's to Marilyn Saikin. I, Billie Frederick Poe, will Deanna Kay Stout back to the

freshman boys. I, Ray Coor, leave my poor girl friend, Annette Conner, to some sweet innocent boy.

I, Bobby Mason, will my luck in finding a cute wife to Louie Cam-I, Howard Lee Price, will my light switch love affair to "Lov-

able" Mansy Carl Lane. (You know, off and on.) I, Connie Wayne Snow, will my cheating heart to Jan Floyd.

I, Travis Zeleny, will Nancy Franklin to some lucky junior "ready-steady." I, Bennie Celeste Bradshaw, will

my skill in holding such an outstanding office as president of the Pep club to that lovable personality, Roy Johnson. I, Eddie Leaton, will my talent

to skip school on Monday for four years, to Paul Cole. I, Mary Norton, will my ability

to shoot a deer on my first try to Mr. Davis.

I, Ella Sue Nunnelee, will my

genius for devising new hair-dos,

success to Mr. Short.

me to Linda Siegenthaler.

I have whipped in into shape.

boy in school, Roy Johnson.

strength to Tommy Tucker.

ers, to Wayne Westerman

McCormick

if she can throw a rope well enough

I, Earl Von Edmondson, will my

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I, Lynda Naylor, will my boistrousness to Evelyn Calloway. I, G. W. O'Bannon, bequeath m I. John Shockley, will my way position as editor of the annual to Carolyn Cox so that next year's with the women to Larry Beadle. I, Lou Griffin, will my ability to

play ping-pong and not get hit by I, Joe Miller, will my farming the ball to Don Stark. I, Keith Ed Gore, do will and I, Eldon Smith, will my difficult bequeath my tenor voice and great I, Clement Ray Taylor, will my

undying love for the va bicycling ability to Bobby Haynes. I, Paul Terry, leave to the mercy ability to decorate for the prom to of the school, my long lost girl, that is, if I can find her. I, William Douglas (Tex) White-

I, Billy De Thorp, will my PE clas back to Coach Hall, now that field, will my typical cowboy legs to Jerry Cranford, I, Jon Solt, bequeath my bull I, Robert DeAnda, will my mar-

die Sanders. I, Marianna Solt, will my ability I, Jimmy Cantrell, will and be to hook a rancher to Wanda Crume queath my coin collection to any

riding ability to the bull-headest velous dancing technique to Fred-

have gone with three boys o enior trip to Terry McKinley

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Ginger Carder: Work this sum-

Joyce Connor: To go to Camp

Lynda Naylor: Go to college for

Joyce Smith: To attend college

and become an elementary teacher.

Billie Jean Muncy: To attend college and become an elementary

Lola Matthews: I am going to

work if nothing changes my mind.

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Class Song of '53

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Waltrip.) Through the years, you've filled a place in our hearts,

Through our high school years. Through our tears, we'll see you, then we'll part, Smiling through our tears.

We'll miss you all, when we are far away, We'll remember, how we love

our school today. Through the years, she'll be star to guide us,

Shining bright, though clouds may come and hide us, Through the years, we all-can proudly say we studied here, And we'll love our school, al

ways through the years.

Inquiring Reporter

By Harold Francis What are your plans after grad

ter Texas State College for Women San Diego, Calif., for the railroad, then I will come back. September, majoring in socio-

college at Highlands university. Glenn Bratcher: I plan to work this summer, and then go to college this fall at Hardin-Simmons university. Of course, I want to get married, but that is only a minor thing right now. Every senior is proud and glad to be out of high school, but I sure will miss it next

Wayne Bedingfield: I plan to attend Abilene Christian college for the next four or five years. I will probably spend the summers working here.

Richard Calloway: Have a bigger party than Jerry Hickson. Then

Robert DeAnda: I plan to go to college at Mid-Western College at Pueblo, Colo., if I am not drafted. Beulah Hart Lucas: I'm going to move to Las Cruces with my hus-

band and start keeping house. Paul Perry: I plan to work this summer and attend the University of New Mexico the fall semester or four years. Then enter Baylor Medical School.

Marilyn Cox: Marry, and live appily ever after! Mary Ann Walker: Work at

Chandler's Jewelry. Bill Poe: My plans are that in September I will go to Pueblo, Colo., to Midwest Business college



for the future.



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1953 Track Team



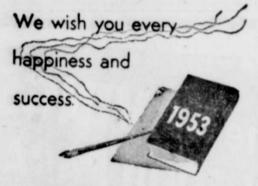
The track team: front row (left to right), Thorp, Riddle, Alvarez, Moore, Shipp; second row: Parnell, Compton, Thorp, Barker, Sanders, Florez, Barker, Price, Gray; third row: Spell, Coor, Golden, Brown, Gressett, and manager Bob Perkins.

from which I will graduate in six while he is away. If I can I may go

Celeste Bradshaw: I plan to en- months. Then I will go to work in visit my sister in Oklahoma, but

Nadine Snow Moore: To stay Yumpy Barker: 1 plan to attend home while my husband is in the the University of Lower Bulgaria Nema Garcia: I want to go to Army (if he has to go) and keep on a checker scholarship. I plan to bollege at Highlands university. house and work there at home study animal husbandry of a musk-





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rat. I'm counting on getting mar- business college in Colorado. ried when I'm about 73 years old and I'd like to die at about 74. I want to have 10 children and I'm going to make them all-state check-

G. W. O'Bannon: Live on our anch near Santa Fe and invite all my friends up for the summer. I olan to attend the University of Missouri next fall.

Lewis Chandler: Just run around and work a little, till the Army

Howard Price: Go to college and teacher, have fun. Dorothy Koerner: I'm planning go into nurses' training

James Baker: I hereby plan to go South America and get the itch. lege W. L. Gray: I plan to start farm-

ollege-go to Korea.

Richard Harral: Go to SMU. Bill Jarnagin: Work and go to a Navy.

Jimmy Dew: I plan to attend A&M this fall. Get married this

Virdie M. Sanders: I plan to work this summer and attend col-Marilyn Goddard: I plan to work this summer. Enter New Mexico

Harvey Dahl: I plan to join the





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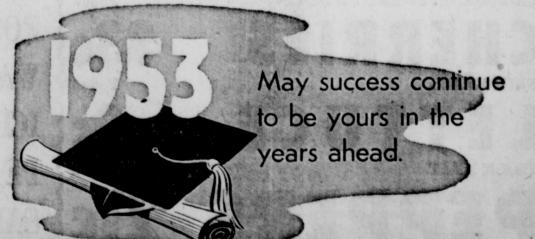
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OF ARTESIA HIGH





1953 Tennis Team



The tennis team: (left to right), Larry Brewton, Charles Waltrip, Bill Cox, Jerry Cranford, Doug Whitefield, Carl Lane, and Bill Branson. Seated is the tennis coach, Mr. Miller.

Manhattan Club Intrigues Guests Of Class of '54, at Banquet-Prom

of a gala affair last Saturday night, grams, the favors, cleverly made May 16, when the junior class en- pink evening purses for the ladies tertained the seniors with a very and black canes for the boys. Nut cleverly appointed banquet and cups for the girls were silver slip-

From the time that the guests passed under the pink and black the guests had a feeling of excitement and anticipation.

The matre de hotel, Freddie Sanders, showed the guests the way to the beautiful Club Manhattables were awaiting them. The mous chefs, mothers of tables were set with pink candles, juniors.

Club Manhattan was the scene and at each place were the propers and for the boys, shiny black

The head table, where dignistripped canopy, and were greeted taries of the junior and senior by the tuxedo clad doormen, Ray. classes and their dates were seatmond Gressett and Jerry Cranford, ed, was centered with a huge champagne glass filled with pink liquid and pink carnations, a black cane tied with a pink ribbon was fastened to the rim of the glass.

The menu was in French, and tan dining room where the banquet the food was prepared by the faThe ceiling of Club Manhattan was of pink and black streamers, and the response from Jack Williams, senior class president, introduced other speakers and the produced other speakers are at the produced other speakers and the produced other speakers are at the produced other speakers and the produced other speakers ar and the wall decorations were very duced other speakers and the prounique cut-outs of champagne bot- gram numbers. les and glasses in pink and black,

Thomas Tucker gave the invocaop hats, white gloves and canes. tion. During the banquet, Carl On one wall the cut-out in black Lane spoke on the subject, read, Man(and then a silk hat)tan With the Show"; Manhattan Ma-Club. The stage was a masterpiece, mie, Carolyn Zeleny, gave three epresenting a replica of New vocal numbers: "Where is Your York by night with tall buildings, a Heart," "Blue Moon" and "Starneon sign blinking on and off from dust.

he top of a skyscraper, a tired After the banquet the tables entleman in evening attire sitting were cleared away and the floor on the curb cooling his feet while a was ready for dancing to the music lady in an evening gown leaned against a lighted lamp post. Stage Western College in El Paso. of the Varsitonians from Texas designing was done by Mr. Leon-

Kay Clayton lead and directed palmes were set effectively about the grand march.

During the evening a floor show The serving girls attired in black was presented with Carolyn Cox short skirted costumes with white and Robert Blair doing a very dickies and black bow-ties, and clever dance number.

wearing silk toppers served the The Rockettes from New York did a spectacular number in pre-Wray Shildneck, president of the cision dancing. The chorus line was junior class, waes M.C. for the eve- made up of Kay Ingram, Dawana ning and following his welcome, Berry, Annette Connor, Darla

Kinley, Linda Siegenthaler, Erlene theme. Horton, Georgia Mulcock, Sharlene Johnson, Jan Floyd and Marilyn until the witching hour of 12 when Runyan.

Another number, a Samba, was danced by Viola Samora, Robert DeAnda, Dooley Garcia, Louisa DeAnda, Elidia Nunez, and Sam National Research

wearing black trousers and white coats included: Leo Barker, Billy Cox, Don Lewis, Ronald Nelson, and Johnny Riddle.

Cormick, Reese Smith, Mr. James year. He is a senior and his duty

Dancers enjoyed themselves Club Manhattan closed its doors.

Ushers from the sophomore class Month of May

By Glenn Bratcher

Paul Perry is the Junior Ki waian for the month of May. Paul Mrs. Dee Nutt,, Miss Lillian Mc- is the last Junior Kiwanian for this

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Paul was elected by the Senior Mrs. Bildstone was present class at the first of the year to rep- a gift by her homeroom resent the class for this month. He ciation of all that she has was a delegate to Boys' State last them the past year.

year and serves on the Student Council this year. Seniors Attend Last Meeting

Of School Year By John Shockley

A senior class meeting was held in Mrs. Bildstone's room on May

ed and name cards were exc

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filler-Undecided. Daugherty-Run the McCormick-Go to

Bennett-Stay in Artek on my new home. Harston-May go to

9.-Mr. Stevens-Go to college and have lots of fun. 10.-Mr. Green-Go to school as

11.-Miss Nethery-Go to California and Wyoming. 12.-Mr. Davis-Work at the planning to spend their Dairy Mart at 1309 W. Main. ming.

> 14.-Miss Felix-Go to Carlsbad, Undecided. and maybe somewhere else

15.—Miss Wood—Go to Missouri. 16.—Miss Erickson—Go to Bellflower and Ventura, Calif. 17.-Mr. Allen-Stay in Artesia and fish a little. 18.-Mr. Burke-Sell popcorn

and pop at the baseball games. 19.-Mr. Graham-Work somewhere. Undecided. 20.-Mr. Ben Stevens-Work somewhere. Undecided.

21.—Coach Hall—Work some eley, Calif., or teach at where in Artesia, probably,

23.-Mrs. Nutt-Stay at home 24.—Mr. Schrader—Take a trip to Colorado. Then come back to

Artesia and work the remainder of the summer. 25.-Mr. Short-Farm. 26.—Coach Smith—Teach swim-27.-Mr. Trop-Nothing.

28.—Mr. Waltrip—Go to school and take a vacation somewhere. 29.—Mr. Witcher—Go to school at Silver City, and go to Fort Bliss

for Army training. 30.-Mrs. Bildstone-Stay in Ar-

Morocco, in 1787, was the first country to recognize the United States as a nation.

The jelly fish is the lowest form fice Personnel School 22.—Miss Howarth—Go to Raton, of animal life in which a nervous system appears.

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Eighty-Seven Are On Honor Roll

By Joanne Murdock

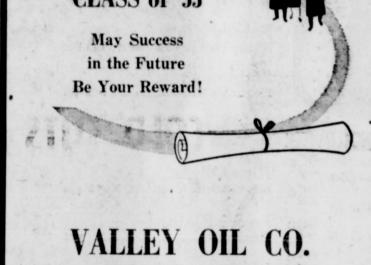
FRESHMEN

William Allen, Richard Cox. Donald Cullins, Opal Flournoy, Mary Ann Goodson, Bobbie Jo The following students are to be commended for having made two law, Margaret Jones, Betty Lou A's, and nothing less than a B, for Juarez. Mabel Louise Kinney, the second six weeks of the second Rutheda McMahon, Anne Marriot, semester. We give recognition to Tom Mobley, Carolyn Nelson, Jean these students by placing them on Nickolds, Peggy Parrish, Carolina



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Wanda Adams, Martha Adcock, Barbara Chadwick, Carolyn Cox, Phyllis Erhart, Pat Euliss, John Gissler, Dell Hughes, Eireen Marshall, Ann McElroy, Lynn Owens, Moore. Marsha Rowley, Marilyn Saiken, Laura Lou Smith, Mim Stroup, Barbara Stowe, and Carolyn

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Earhart Elected President of **Honor Society**

president of the Artesia Chapter ast regular meeting held last Tuesday, May 5, at Cliff's Cafeteria. Other officers elected for positions next year are Marilyn Saikin, vicepresident; Bobbie Jean Freeman

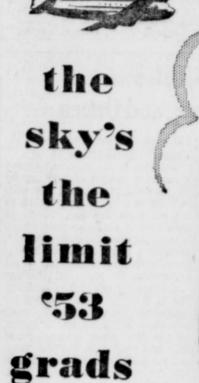
Dell Hughes, parliamentarian; and

ecretary; Lynn Owens, treasurer;

Carolyn Cox, reporter. The members who were present also voted it necessary to attend six of the nine meetings that are scheduled for next year.

The out-going president, Glenn Bratcher, presided at the last meeting. The only business that was taken care of was the voting on the Phyllis Earhart was elected next year's officers. The president gave a short talk in appreciation National Honor Society at the for all the activities that the members worked on to make them successful, Mr. Waltrip, sponsor, gave special recognition to all the seniors present before the meeting was brought to a close.

The other out-going officers b sides the president are: Joyc Smith, vice-president; Eireen Mar-Snow, Marilyn Stack, and Billy shall, secretary; and Wayne Bed-



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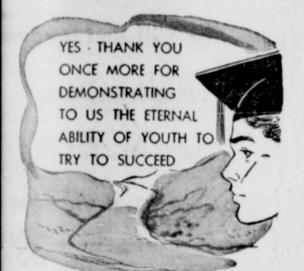
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1953 Baseball Team



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Pat Johnson and Bill Brown **Crowned Annual King and Queen**

In keeping with the coronation Senior National Honor Society.

princes, dukes, and duchesses followed the crown bearers. The prin. ball." He was also secretary of the cess and prince from the freshman class were Terry Jane Gray and prince from the sophomore class were Dixie Lou Williams and Perry Zumwalt. The princess and prince from the junior class were Barbara Chadwick and Wray Shildneck. The senior duchesses and dukes were Patricia Clark, Sally Sears, Georgia Crawford, W. L. Gray, Glenn Bratcher, Don Golden, and Jack Williams.

Dressed in their royal garb, the two noble seniors marched toward the stage where they were crowned annual king and queen of 1953, by G. W. O'Bannon, editor of the high school annual, "The Bulldog," and Margaret Belle Henderson, staff

Pat Johnson is well-known to everyone in Artesia. Pat was born in Lovington, N. M. She moved to Artesia in October of 1951. Previous to coming here, Pat lived in Hobbs where she took an active part in Student Council and Senior National Honor Society, and was a "B" squad cheerleader.

went to work in the Student Cor cil and on the annual staff. She she went to Girls' Nation.. During her senior year, her hard work and excellent grades in science brought her the Baush and Lomb Science Award. She worked hard as secretary of the senior class and secretary of the Pep club. Again she was member of the Student Council

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and also was inducted into the

fever sweeping England at this Bill Brown is also well-known time, the Artesia high school Bull- around the campus of AHS and by dog annual crowned Pat Johnson all the townspeople. Bill was born and Bill Brown an Annual Queen in Palestine, Texas, and moved to and King of 1953 in an impressive Artesia from Midland, Texas, in ceremony preceding the Class Day 1946. During his four years in high school, he played varsity football, Lords and ladies brought out basketball, and track. When he was their best bib-and-tuckers for the a freshman, he was president of his coronation. Visiting royalty (par- homeroom, he won all district ents) arrived to enjoy this glorious basketball honors, and was a memmoment, with pride and congrat- ber of the "A" club. During his sophomore year, he was the class The processional was led by two president. When he was a junior, small crown bearers, Kathy and he was the class vice-president John Wesley Cox. The royal party Bill made all-state football team consisting of the princesses, and received honorable mention in "All-American High School Foot-



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place in state track discus. This ear he has been homeroom presi- along the side of the set. dent, won all state football, and Of the girls who ordered rings, honorable mention in all-souther 21 ordered the small size and 42 football, and had a leading part in ordered the medium size. Of the

ways been one of the most cherished and respected occasions in the

Juniors Get Class Rings

By Philip Dillard The juniors of Artesia high

chool are now the proud owners

A" club, won the district track of new class rings. These rings O'Dell Elected "A" on top. There is the year 1954

boys, 24 ordered the large size and 26 ordered the medium. The total

were \$18.18 for the medium and class the early part of last week \$17.01 for the small. These prices The Baccalaureate services are to Elected Cheerinclude the total tax. For the boys, the large cost \$24.76 and the medium cost \$21.84. These prices also include the total amount of tax. The rings were purchased through Chandler's Jewelry.

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Speaker for Baccalaureate

By Glenn Bratcher Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was elect-played by Robby Alford. ed to be the speaker for the Bac The prices of the girls' rings calaureate services by the senior be Sunday night, My 24, at 8 p. m. Other Artesia ministers who are to have part on the Baccalaureate program are: Rev. R. L. Willingham, of the First Methodist church; Rev. Gilstrap, of the First Chris-

for the services, at the Procession al and Recessional. Bobbie Jean Freeman will play a piano sol) en-

titled, "Liebestraum," by Franz Lizt. A violin solo entitled, "Hum-

Annette, Kay Leaders of '53-54

By Joanne Murdock

were elected by the student body McGuffin, of the Emmanuel Bapof 53-54. They will serve with the

senior leaders, Marsha Rowley and The high school band will play Laura Lou Smith. Friday morning at 9, everybody

assembled in the auditorium for a bird's eye view of candidates for tle varsity cheerleaders of next year. Candidates were: Georgia Mulcock, Annette Connor, Jan Short, Kay Ingram, and Corrine Allen. The candidates led severa yells for the purpose of letting the students observe their rhythm and pep. Students voted during their study hall for the two candidates they thought would be the best, had the most pep, and loyalty, as cheerleaders.

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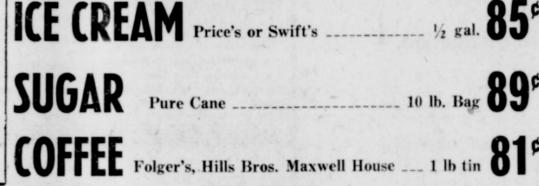
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