closed by the survey, according to Paul W. Scott, C of C man-

Scott said the survey has been conducted over the past three weeks with the cooperation of 25 cities in the Southwest to which the bulk of mail posted in Artesia is shipped.

While mail clears the local post office in a satisfactory time, Scott said, it is delayed en route

Service is especially spotty to Texas areas southeast of Artesia and to Oklahoma City, Dallas, and areas nearby them in the Southwest, the survey shows.

Scott said the survey is being made, with cooperation of the Artesia postal department, to give recommendations to the federal postal system for improvements of mail service between

Scott also said the survey has disclosed that Artesia residents are in the habit of mailing correspondence at the end of the day, near 5 p. m. when the post office

becomes jammed with outgoing mail to be sorted and processed. If a big volume is received at the end of the day, some may be held over to the next morning for processing, Scott said his conthorities has revealed.

Postmaster J. L. Truett late last year revealed Artesia mail connections are not as good as might be desired, following a survey.

Cities with which Artesia is cooperating in making the mail survey are Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, San Angelo, El Paso,

Amarillo, Lubbock, Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Farmington, Alamogordo, Silver City, Hope, and Las Cruces.

Scott said the local post office is cooperating with the chamber to provide a count on how many letters a day are delivered to some larger cities involved in the

Truett and Scott have recommended that for assured timely

city should attempt to place mail in the post office before 3 p. m. in the afternoon.

This will smooth out the office's work load, preventing a heap of mail from piling up during rush hours, they said.

Whether bus or star route or other transportation is needed to speed mail deliveries is unknown Scott said, as to specific type. The survey will probably take

ures to postal officials, who will be asked to follow up with solution best known to those with experiences in the field,

Service to El Paso, Clovis, and Amarillo, according to the survey, is "very satisfactory," Scott" said. Service to Carlsbad takes 24 hours, rather than 48 as some patrons have complained, according to tests, he added.

Drillers Return

Home Tomorrow Against San Angelo

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Dinner Sunday

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Artesia Hotel Sold To Dallas Buyers By Associated, Hotues

Sale of the 25-year-old Artesia Hotel for the fifth time its short lifetime was revealed this week by Ralph Lennon, nager, who said effective sale date of the building and its

The property, operated since about 1945 by Associated ederal Hotels, has been sold to Joe Fisher of Dallas, who

Fisher six months ago purchased the actual building om Joe Massaglia of Albuquerque. John B. Mills, president Associated Federal Hotels, this week completed sale of lease by Associated Federal to Fisher.

22 and 23, 1929.

Oil Starts Later-

manager of the hotel.

property during the war.

control of the property.

the Artesia Country club.

from the hotel July 1.

in a tizzy.

No wonder.

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menacing other airplanes.

fore smashing into a ditch.

airplane had:

A runaway airplane on

Wednesday morning at Ar-

tesia airport had everybody

Before it was through the

1.-Smashed into and dam-

2.-Circled around the apron,

3.-Left the apron and taxied

The trouble began when Jack

Knorr, Artesia contractor, crank-

7,200 feet across the airport be-

war, and Hofues leased the prop-

erty to Associated Federal Hotels.

Federal Hotels this month sold

Sells to Hofues-

Lennon, manager of the

Drillers Return Home Saturday or Six-Game Run

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rtesia Drillers return home tow night after, a successful ies which will include two events designed to in-

Angelo will meet the Drillthree games Saturday, Sun- hotel. Monday nights. The op-Tuesday, Wednesday, and ay will be Big Spring. rrow night, Artesia Little will play a boys' team from prior to the main event. sia Little Leaguers in uniill be admited free to the

sday night as the Big Spring pens will be Merchants' with tickets for the game away by merchants in exge for small merchandise puror as good will gestures. Already a lengthy list of mer-

are participating in the pro-Little League preliminary Merchants' Night are the a promotion series Driller ement hopes will aid in g attendance up past the 800

rder for the ball club to opn the black Driller Mgr. erry has declared an average nce of over 800 is needed to of Big Spring, who owned the panion said. the ball club this season. le normally a 700 attendance support the ball club, loss of g night crowds, poor weathhe start of the season, and home games scheduled with and Winters-Ballinger b has brought unexpected finansetbacks for the club.

tolen Safe Is Recovered, \$200 ash Missing

A safe stolen from General vice-president and second vice-quipment Co. of Artesia last president of Artesia Lions club, acek end has been recovered, minestimated \$200 in cash, poreported Thursday. safe was found in an aban-

d house a mile north and miles east of Lake Arthur uty Sheriff Charley Trouble f Hagerman.

vered with the safe were eral thousand dollars in checks at \$200.
Cleve of General Equiparently a winch was Run-Away Plane Snaps Mooring, Hits pair of diamond cuff links

said apparently a winch was the firm's office after thieves pened a large side door in

eflin Is Low idder to Build ew Church Here

ward of a \$99,589 bid for con tion of a new Presbyterian rch at Fourth and Grand was to Tom W. Heflin, contrac-Thursday afternoon.
ubcontractors for the work

th will begin at once, are Per-& Son, air conditioning, abing and heating and Artesia tric Co., electrical.

Leaves on Tour



MILFORD ESTILL

hotel since April 1948, will be transferred by Associated Estill to Depart Federal Hotels to another property in its chain of 18 On Church Study hotel and motel properties in On Saturday

The building was started Milford Estill, Artesia attorney, p for the first of a six-game Feb. 20, 1929, with \$30,000 in will leave the city tomorrow for community money backing the a two-month study of secular and church problems in Europe as one Pecos Valley Development and Enof seven laymen in the U.S. chosgineering Co., owner-builder of the en for a traveling seminar.

Estill will take a train across the United States, and will depart It was formally dedicated Nov. from Montreal by boat for the Atlantic crossing.

Cost of the building was \$225,000. He was chosen for the trip on the recommendation of national leaders of the First Christian According to the Artesia Advo-(Continued from page three)

cate of Thursday, Nov. 21, 1929, slated to begin at 6:45 p. m. the hotel had its start five years before with the growth of the nearby when all ladies, "drag or are admitted free to the dustry Max Merrell of Okmulgee, Okla., Flood Wednesday and J. L. Wallingford of Abilene,

Texas, were keystones in the Pecos Valley Development and Engineer-Pinon, Calvin Newton McBride, ing Co., and Wallingford was first 68, was drowned Wednesday night as he and a friend attempted to Coming home from church Wed- As Senior High dislodge their car from an arroyo. Dr. J. J. Clarke, Sr., was manager

of the Chamber of Commerce durnesday night, Mr. McBride and ing the period of hotel develophis unnamed friend drove their ment, and was cited in the Artesia car across a small arroyo a mile Advocate for a leading role played northwest of Pinon. Water in the in development of the hotel in arroyo bogged down their car. The men got out of the car to Wallingford later became mana-

ger-owner of the hotel until just water hit. Mr. McBride was near the bank before World War II, when it was sold to the late Arthur Wintheiser but could not reach it, his com-

Mr. McBride's body was found at 8 a. m. Thursday morning between a half mile and three quar-Winthesier sold the hotel to ters of a mile down the stream, Frank S. Hofues at the end of the in a shallow pool. Funeral services will be held at

11 a. m. Saturday with burial in work. Hofues six months ago sold the Avis cemetery, between Pinon building to Fisher, and Associated and Weed. Born Jan. 5, 1885 in Browntheir lease to Fisher, giving him wood, Texas, he had lived all his

life in the area around Pinon. He married Mrs. Orvie Williams Lennon, atter coming to Artesia in Alamogordo. She survives her in April 1948, became active in husband. Also surviving are a son, Tom civic affairs. He has been a first McBride, Alomogordo; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Munson,

Pinon; Mrs. Libbie Britton, Tinnie, ive in Chamber of Commerce, vice-president of Toastmasters, and N. M. (in the Hondo Valley); and member of Artesia Elks club and 11 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. A representative will be sent to Two sisters also survive. They

Artesia by Fisher next week for in-ventory of the hotel. are Mrs. Noni Nichols, Colorado; and Mrs. Ray Poe, Socorro. He was a member of the Church Lennon is due to be transferred

Car, Threatens to Fly Before Crack-Up

ed up the airplane, an Ercoupe rented from a Hobbs flying serv-

The wheels weren't chocked,

ice, for his trip back to Hobbs.

but the airplane was tied down. Knorr found the airplane's igni-

tion system wouldn't start the

engine, and so decided to crank

The motor caught with a roar

It menaced Knorr, who threw

himself out of the plane's way.

Knorr's car, damaging it heavily.

After buzzing around the

Then the plane roared into

and the plane snapped the tie-

it up himself.

Artesia School Board Resigns Wednesday Night, Recommends Three Be Reappointed Small Public Scotchlite

Malco Reveals Crude Price Up 25 Cents

for crude oil by Malco Refinery of Roswell and Artesia was announced this week by Robert O. Anderson of Ros-

well, Malco president. Effective June 15, Anderson said, Malco is advancing crude oil payments 25 cents a barrel in Eddy, Lea, and Chaves counties, from which the refinery draws oil for processing in its Artesia and Roswell plants.

Price per barrel for crude before the increase was \$2.44 for 36 gravity oil. New price will raise price of crude to \$2.69 per barrel.

In addition, a 2 cent per barrel variation up or down is awarded depending on gravity of the oil, an index to its quality. Anderson said Malco's increase

is in line with announcements recently made by major oil companies over the past few days. What effect the increase for crude may have on refined prod-

been announced. The increase has been favorably Artesia area, who see the price increase an incentive for production and possible further exploration.

Daugherty Resigns Football Coach

Resignation of John Daugherty as assistant football coach at Senior high school was confirmed this push it out, when another wall of week by Tom J. Mayfield, superintendent of schools.

Daugherty, a coach at Senio high for one year, will return t Junior high school to teach sev enth and eighth grade mathe matics.

Daugherty said it was his ow decision, of his own accord, to re sign from what he termed "a high mittent showers through the evepressure area" of public school ning. Total rainfall for the year:



Superintendent Of Lake Arthur School to Leave

Lake Arthur school superinten dent B. E. Cross resigned to accept a position as superintendent of the Ignacio, Colo., school system.

He came to Lake Arthur as superintendent in 1948. The school Eddy county school district to ucts, including gasoline, has not has shown steady progress and im- serve only until 1955, when an elecprovement since his arrival.

> placement of playground equip- The meeting was opened were put on the school house and trict." teacherage. The teacherage was re- "I feel," he added, "we have rooms were installed.

The playgrounds were levelled (Continued on Page Four)

Artesia Weather

to	Day	High	Low
v-	Monday	105	70
	Tuesday	102	-70
	Wednesday		64
n	Precipitation:		ay ev
e-	ning .2 inches i		

Resignation A sparsely-attended public meeting Tuesday night voted 37-7 its endorsement of a plan calling for Artesia board of education members to resign so the state board of educa-

Meeting Asks

tion can reappoint a new As passed by the group, the motion calls for the Artesia board to resign, but with the recommendation to the state board that three of its members be reappointed, along with one member from the present Hope school board, and one member from North Eddy county rural school directors

The motion was offered by T. E. Brown, Sr., of Artesia, and seconded by J. B. Mulcock, also of Artesia. Pass Amendment-

With the motion was also passed an amendment requesting the state Temple dining room, Roselawn and board to appoint the new school Richardson. board for the reorganized North tion to elect all five members of well as salad, dessert, and bever-His first accomplishment was re- the board would be held.

ment, including merry-go-rounds, tesia board Pres. Clark E. Storm, slides, swings, etc. He later super- who pointed out "this present vised redecorating of the entire school board was duly elected to school building. Later new floors represent a district which has 87 were laid in all the grade class- per cent of the average daily atrooms and in the hall. New roofs tendance in the reorganized dis-

decorated throughout. New bath- moral obligation not to resign until something more definite is offered. Storm proposed that each area and two more playgrounds pre- outside Artesia in the reorganized pared. A green lawn has been district hold mass meeting to select advisory members to aid the Artesia board, until a vacancy occurs before or at election time, when one of the advisory members

Must Be Harmony-

Earl Cox, Artesia board member, declared that for the school district ter the dining room. to do any business, there must be harmony. He said he felt appoint ment of a board by the state board would bring the school board into

To Be Put on Autos Saturday

Artesia 20-30 club members will set up a station on Main street tomorrow to sell and install Scotchlite tape on motor vehicle bumpers.

The tape, which is sold for \$1, is red and at night reflects under headlights to provide a bright warning signal for approaching drivers.

Father's Day Dinner Is Slated At Temple Sunday

A Father's Day dinner for the entire community will be served or members of the county board of Sunday by Bethel Baptist church members as a boost w their church building fund.

> The dinner is scheduled for 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sunday at Masonic Reporters Called-

On th menu are baked turkey with dressing and "trimmings" as

to the entire community.

Rev. Jimmy Horton, pastor of the church, said costs of moving the old First Presbyterian church building to its new location at N. Seventh and Church, plus remodelling of the church will take an estimated

About \$3,000 of the fund has already been raised. Rev. Horton

Tickets are on sale now by Rev. Horton and members of his church, and will be sold at the Masonic Temple door Sunday as guests en-

The church is experienced in serving dinners, having cooked and served meals for Rotary and Lions ary in 1955, when all five board clubs every week, in addition to

Debate Method For Appointing **New Members**

After a gruelling 31/2-hour session Wednesday evening, Artesia board of education members voted unanimously to submit their resignations to the state board of education to allow reappointment of a school board to include rural

members. With the resignations will go a recommendation that the state board of education appoint three of the five present Artesia board members, a board member from Hope, and a member from rural school directors or North Eddy members of the county school

At various times during their Wednesday meeting the Artesia board debated drawing straws to see which two members would resign and turned down the offered

resignation of two members Reporters were called to the school Wednesday night at 11 p. m. or a conference with the board at conclusion of a closed meeting

which had started at 7:30 p. m. Board Pres. Clark E. Storm said the board nad accepted a motion by Cox, that the board follow a rec-The dinner will be served by ommendation voted by a sparsely-Bethel Baptist church and is open attended public meeting the night perore.

> That was the motion calling for Artesia board members to resign with the recommendation of three reappointees from the city board and two from rural areas.

Before the main motion was voted on, the board bassed a motion by Mrs. C. P. Bunch, seconded by Mrs. E. E. Kinney, that the poard recommend to the state that all five appointees serve only until March 1, 1955. Return Control-

Mrs. Bunch told reporters the motion was offered so that control of the board could be returned to the electorate as soon as possible. The next school board election will be the first Tuesday of Februpositions will be up for election. During discusion before the main motion, a motion was offered by Mrs. Bunch and seconded by Mrs. Kinney that the board draw straws

Mrs, Kinney then made a motion tion, but the motion died for lack The KSWS-TV transmitting tow- of a second. Storm later told a

determine which two members

ir the board had passed the mo-Kinney and Storm, the local board These bars are called bays, and would have then appointed two these bays on the transmitting an- members to succeed them. Where

Where three or more vacancies

occur, the substitutes are appoint-Mrs. Kinney and Mrs. Bunch indicated they were attempting to keep the matter of providing rural local board. To allow the appointments to be made by the state board, they indicated, would per-haps open the school representa-

N'ext meeting of the state box (Continued on Page Four)

TV Station Plans Test This Week

have a chance soon to see how good television reception from Roswell's new KSWS-TV is going to be.

new TV station will screen its test pattern this week, with actual programming to begin before the end of the month.

According to John A. Bar-

A. H. "Shug" Hazel, manager

of the airport, said there was frank concern the plane might take off by itself and fly around,

ending up no one knows where.

fly and according to airport per-

sonnel could just as easily have

The plane crashed into a ditch

at the boundary of the airport, heavily damaging the craft.

Knorr commutes between Ar-tesia and projects at Hobbs and

Lovington by airplane, and is an

taken off as not.

It was completely trimmed to

all other TV networks.

Southeastern New Mexico.

foot tower and antenna. Station engineers are busy installing transchecks of transmitting equipment. 4:30 in the afternoon and will be New Mexico. completed at about 11:00 o'clock

each night. The present broadcasting studio of KSWS-TV is located in the transmitter building and offers the very atest in tarnsmitting facilities. The tudios are equipped with Federal equipment. The lighting is of the atest type and will contribute much to presentation of studio

The main program studio contains approximately 600 square feet of space which will permit almost any type of studio show.

bought television sets will filiaetd with American Broadcast- radio and television broadcasting. station in the country. ing Company and DuMont net- The building will be erected in the

> first regional television station and ment rooms, repair shops, storage nel. With the completion of the Comanche Hill, eight miles east of system will be used for transmit-Roswell, and in the past week, has ting all programs from the studio been the scene of tremendous ac and control room to the transmit-

> tivity with the erection of the 790 ter on Comanche Hill. mission lines and making final well. Barnett filed the application for KSWS-TV on April 7, 1952. He daily schedule will open around should cover all of Southeastern

> > Barnett, who is an oil producer. that will serve this region second to none. In order to cover the area there has been installed a transmitter and an antenna of adequate height to cover all of Southeastern

also planned. With a final power of 107,000 watts, KSWS-TV will be one of the most powerful stations in the strong reception and satisfactory United States. In fact, KSWS-TV reception will be had as far away most powerful stations in the Future plans call for a complete United States. In fact, KSWS-TV radio and television center which goes on the air with stronger pow-

Artesians who have already | KSWS-TV, on channel 8, is af- will be designed especially for er than the initial wattage of any that the board accept her resigna-

works, and will use programs from 1700 block on W. Second street in er is a square structure extending fellow board member he would Roswell, and will provide large pro- 905 feet above average terrain also offer the same motion, but KSWS-TV is the Southwest's gram studios, control rooms, equip- which metans that it is 790 feet lack of backing by other board above Comanche Hill. The eleva- members killed the suggestion. will provide the only television re- space, visitor's viewing lounge and tion of the antenna is about 4,500 nett, owner of the station, the ception for 181,060 residents in offices for administration person- feet. At the top of the tower is an tion to draw straws to determine antenna made by Federal, with which two would resign, or had ac-The transmitter is located on new building, a micro-wave relay parallel bars which look like a cepted the resignations of Mrs. plumber's nightmare.

> tenna have a direct bearing on the two vacancies occur at the same KSWS-TV and KSWS Radio are effective radiated power on the sta- time on a board of education, the owned by oJhn A. Barnett of Ros- tion. KSWS-TV will go on the air local board reappoints the memwith full strength as far as the bers. transmitter mechanism is concern- State Appoints-After start of programming, the has built a television station which ed. An eight-bay antenna radiating 55,000 watts, will be used at the start, and this will be replaced in ed by the state board of educa a few weeks with a 16-bay antenna geologist, and engineer, looks upor which wil glive a radiated power KSWS-TV as an opportunity to of 107,000 watts, which is the great-Roswell and Southeastern est initial power ever radiated by a representation and naming rural New Mexico a television station television station in the United representatives in the hands of the

It is estimated that over \$500, 000 is being expended in bringing television to this area and the operation of this station and KSWS New Mexico. Top programming is will require some 40 employees, with most of the in the highly

skilled class. The Pecos Valley will enjoy very

(Continued on Page 4)

tion problem to political pressure as to the naming of the new board. Storm, Cox, and McAnally vetoed efforts along this line how-

ever, choosing to allow the matter to go to the state board.

Society

Mrs. Clayton Is Hostess to Family Reunion

the scene of a family reunion held this week. Highlight of the occasion was a dinner given to honor Clayton on her birthday Thursday.

Hosts were Mrs. Clayton's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clayton who live at Spring Lake, southeast of Artesia.

Other guests besides the honoree and members of the host's family, were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clayton, Basrah, Iraq, and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Peoples of Odessa, Texas. Vernon is a son and Mrs. Peoples is a daughter of Mrs. Clay-

Mr. and Mrs. Peoples arrived here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clayton arrived in New York City about a week ago. They arrived here Wednesday. They are on a three-month vacation

He has been with the Iraq Petroleum Co. for the past 51/2 years. This is their first trip to the U.S.

Other children expected here to day to attend the reunion are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clayton, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. "Bud" Stoldt, all of Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Auxiliary at Hobbs, gave a report Stoldt was Eula Bee Clayton be-

Mrs. J. A. Mitchell Temporary Head Of VFW Auxiliary

pointed temporary chairman of the ladies auxiliary of Lloyd Walker IN MEMORIAM Evans Post 8145, Veterans of For- A memory to our darling motheign War auxiliary at a meeting

northeast of Artesia.

Those present for the meeting Charlotte and grandson, Nelson. were Mmes. Herbert Mathis, Albert Shaw, Wesley Duke, J. D. Roberts, Jack Rogers, John Mitchell, Royce Mills, Vernon Lane, David Clowe, W. I. Trembley, Gray Thomas, and Frank Clowe.

first were taken to England by the grasshopper-that ruined crops in Weeks, wore a pink rayon linen

HAVE YOU SAVED

HOW MUCH

THIS YEAR?

If you have saved

only \$10 a week

since January 1st,

you now have \$260!

Donald Fannings Have Birthday For John Fanning

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fanning. outheast of Artesia, entertained with a barbecue chicken dinner at their country home Tuesday evening in honor of Fanning's father. birthday that day.

Mrs. John Fanning. Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fanning

Mrs. John Simons Elected to Head DAV Auxiliary

Mrs. John Simons, Jr., was elected commander of Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary at the regular meeting held Monday eve-ning at Veterans Memorial build-

A covered-dish supper preceded Mrs. D. M. Walter, who was elected state commander of the DAV

on the convention. Other officers elected were Mrs. Bill Boggs, senior vice-commander; Mrs. Wade Cunningham, junior vice-commander; Mrs. W. A. Dunnam, treasurer; and Mrs. K. R.

be installed at the July meeting. Those present were Mmes. D. M. Walter, Ruffus Lee, W. A. Dunnam, Wade Cunningham, Bill Boggs, V. J. Omelian, and Leslie Warren.

Jones, chaplain. These officers will

er, Mrs. Carrie Rookstool, Monday evening at the home of passed from this life June 17, 1952. length gown in deep pink, with a Mrs. Frank Clowe. Mrs. Gray June 17 again is here. For us the pink pearl encrusted hat, studded Thomas was appointed temporary saddest day of the year, because with rhinestones and pink linen God chose that special day to call A business meeting for writing our angel mother away. She left Marguerite daisies. the auxiliary charter will be held us to carry the light to make our Two Ushers at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, June 25 way sure. Her love and memory at the home of Mrs. J. D. Roberts, will linger here, to be our guid- a friend of the bride, and F. Raance from year to year.-Daughter, mos of El Paso, a friend of the 49-1tp

It is believed that pheasants the Biblical "locusts"—a species of roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. lancient Egypt.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Weeks to Make Home in Miami, Fla., Following Marriage Here Monday

Miss Doris Gwendolyn Williams, daughter of Mrs. Leota Williams and the late Porter Wiliams, was united in marriage with James R. Weeks, son of Mrs. Marguerite Weeks, Waverly, N. Y., and H. S. Weeks of Miami, Fla., in Our Lady of Grace church at 3 Monday June 15.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Stephen Bono, before an altar decorated John Fanning who celebrated his with bridal baskets accented with Shasta daisies. After the vows The dinner was served on the Miss Jo Margaret Gore, a college classmate of the bride, played "Ah, Those present were Mr. and Sweet Mystery of Life" accomp anied by Miss Mary Jo Storm a Leon Clayton and three children, the organ. Mrs. Helen Perkin sang "O Promise Me," accompar

ied by Miss Florence Dooley. Best man and matron of hone were Mr. and Mrs. Don Bartlett, high school classmates of the

Nylon Tulle Over Satifi

The bride's gown was white nylon tulle over satin, with a bodice of rows of gathered lace above a fitted waist, with gathered lace medallions on the ballarina length

leeves and Peter Pan collar. She wore a pearl outlined Juliet cap with elbow-length illusion yeil short tulle mitts and white satir pumps. Her, jewelry was a single stand of pearl, a gift of her mother on high school graduation.

She carried a white Bible, a gift the groom, topped by a yellow throated white orchid with white satin streamers. In the back of the Bible, was the borrowed old white petit-point lace handkerchie brought as a souvenir from Fifth Ave., New York City, by the bride's mother during her en-

gagement to the bride's father. The bride wore a blue garter given her and other bride-elects at a breakfast honoring graduating seniors by one of the UNM sororities.

Mrs. Bartlett, the matron of honor, wore a lace ballerina pumps. She carried a nosegay of

Ushers were Louis Campanella, groom.

Mrs. Williams wore a natural Contrary to popular belief, the pongee color silk shantung dress icada, erroneously called the 17- accented with green clips, brown year locust, does not destroy crops. horsehair picture hat and brown This belief started because early accessories. She wore a shoulder colonists mistook the cicadas for corsage of American Beauty red dress, with navy off-the-face hat



MRS. JAMES R. WEEKS

Mr. Weeks graduated from Wav-

administration at UNM in 1951.

Erwin Co. of El Paso and Albu-

Out-of-town guests for the wed-

ingston, sister of the bride's father,

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querque for the past, year.

and navy accessories. Her should | New Mexico, Her sororities were er corsage was white carnations. Phi Gamma Nu, in which she was

The reception was held in the awarded the scholarship key for ducational building of the First 1953 and Pi Lambda Theta. Baptist church immediately folowing the ceremony. Traditional erly Senior high school and repictures of the bride and groom ceived his B.A. degree in business cutting the wedding cake were aken. In the receiving line were He has been employed by Welch-Mrs. Leota Williams, Mrs. Marguerite Weeks and the bride and

Miss Marietta Hunter presided ding were Mrs. Marguerite Weeks, t the bride's book, placed on a mother of the groom, Waverly, N. table lighted with an anniversary Y.; Mrs. John Kane, aunt of the candle marked by gold rings, one groom, Waverly, N. Y.; Mrs. Ira E. ing to be burned each year for Bohner, grandmother of the bride, Paducah, Texas; Mrs. H. D. Liv-

Reception Table

The reception table covered San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. with a white linen banquet cloth F. Ramos, El Paso, Texas, and chosen from the hope chest of the Mrs. Frank Powell, Anson, Texas. bride's mother and monogrammed with the initial of her maiden name, Bohner, was centered with an arrangement of white Shasta daisies and fern.

A fan-shaped table arrangement beginning with the wedding cake was terminated with the crystal bowl of lime punch. The wedding with yellow roses topped by bride and groom, under an arch of white flowers with yellow centers, preparing to descend the three tiers.

Miss Jo Margaret Gore served the cake and Mrs. Don Bartlett presided at the punch bowl. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Richard Swartz and Mrs. C .H. Parker. Soft music during the reception was provided by Miss Isa-

belle Macdonald. The bride was assisted in the change of her costume by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bohner. For her going away costume, the bride chose a pink linen ensemble, accented in white with pink lace straw picture hat and natural tan accessories. She wore her white orchid on her shoulder. Home in Miami, Florida

The couple plan to visit Austin. Texas, New Orleans and other places of interest on their honeymoon. After July 1, they will be at home in Miami, Fla., where the groom will be in partnership in the gas and appliance business with his father.

The bride, a graduate of Artesia high school, was graduate this June with a B.S. degree in business education from University of

Mrs. Cal Hall Is Honor Guest At Farewell Party

Mrs. Cal Hall, who is moving to Farmington soon, was honored with an informal farewell coffee at 9 a. m., Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Westerman.

Those present were Mmes. J. T Hamrick, Ed Wilson, R. L. Williams, John Daugherty, Clyde Dungan, Chuck Brown, Richard Swartz, John T. Short, Kathryn Downey Vernon Mills, John Healton and

the honoree and hostess. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Hall was honored with a coke party at the home of Mrs. John Healton with Mrs. R. L. Williams and Mrs Healton as hostesses.

Those present were Mmes. Huck Kenny, Ben Stevens, C. C. Westerman, J. T. Hamrick, Bill Trenfield, Clyde Dungan, Ed Wilson, eorge Teel, Kay Hart and John T.

Women make up an estimated 30 per cent of the labor force in the

Paul Savoies Live At Sherman, Texas After Wedding Miss Donna Jean Keith and Paul

Savoie were married in a double ring ceremony at 7 p. m. May 30 at Kevie, Ky.

The marriage was performed in front of a bank of gladiolas and other flowers at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Lee Burns.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jack Taylor. The Taylors lived here until about a year ago when they moved to Kentucky. The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Savoie, who live west of Artesia. The matron of honor was Mrs Richard T. Lawless of Roswell sister of the bride. The best mar

was Richard T. Lawless. The bride wore a grown of ice blue satin, with white accessories Her bouquet was pink carnations which she carried on a white

The matron of honor, Mrs. Law less, wore a blue linen suit. Her first world Methodist convocation corsage was of pink carnations. The bride attended the Artesia

schools until she moved. The bridegroom graduated from high school here in 1952.

Close friends and relatives attended the wedding and the reception which was held at the aunt's home after the ceremony. The couple will make their home at Sherman, Texas. The bride-groom is stationed there in the Air Force.

Film on Navajo To Be Shown Methodist Women

"The Call to the Navajo," is the name of a film to be shown at the First Methodist church at 9:30 All Methodist women and others

nterested are invited to attend. to care for small children.

Social Calendar

Monday, June 22 Artesia Altrusa club will enter tain husbands and guests with a dinner to be held in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. DeMars, 6

Tuesday, June 23 W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church is sponsoring the showing of the film "The Call of Navajo," at Fellowship hall. All Methodist women are cordially invited. Nurs-

ery provided, 9:30 a. m. Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, meeting and light refreshments, 7:30 p. m.

Willinghams Leave Sunday to Attend Philadelphia Meet

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Willingham and daughter, Helen, plan to leave for good luck. Sunday afternoon for Philadelphia, Pa., where they will attend the on Evangelism, June 26-28.

They are to return to Artesia about July 10, returning by way of bride, chose a navy linen dress Washington, D. C., and other points if interest in the East, as sage was yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Tid a part of an extended vacation. Officially launching the church's a black crepe dress with white a world mission of evangelism, the convocation will feature addresses roses. of outstanding ministers and lay-

men in the Methodst church. Bishop W. Angie Smith will preside over the opening session, which begin on the birthdate of Peoples tSate Bank and Mr. Tid John Wesley, organizer of the well is employed by H & J Food

Methodist church. Each area of church life will be covered at the convocation, including the ministry, laity, youth, and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Kevil, K teacher, social order and evangeli- arrived Sunday to visit Mr. cal leadership.

evangelical program to be con- Mrs. C. C. Powell at 1114 Herm ducted by local churches. Speak- Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Taylor are ers will include those from the ters to Mrs. Lanning and Mr. Van The church nursery will be open United States, Canada and Eng dever. Mrs. Powell is a daught

Miss Jackie Allen **Charles Tidwell Are Wed Sunday**

home of Judge John Ellicott, Ar tesia, Miss Jackie Allen, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson Brownfield, Texas, became bride of Charles E. Tidwell. of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tidwell, Sr. of Pinon, in a double-ring cere

The bride chose a white line two-piece dress. She carried a bouquet of white lillies topped with pink flamelias

For the old tradition, something new was her wedding dress, some thing old, a diamond lavalier be longing to Mrs. J. E. Gage, som thing borrowed, a white Bible, b longing to Mrs. Linda Parker and something blue, a garter, given to her by Norma Jo Boyd. Miss Boyd placed a penny in the bride's shoe

Miss Norma Jo Boyd was brides maid and Warren Tidwell, J brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Jackson, mother of the with white accessories. Her e well chose for her son's wedding Her corsage was re cessories.

Immediate families and close friends were present for the cere

Mrs. Tidwell is employed at the

Mrs. S. A. Lanning at 1102 H The Council of Bishops called mosa, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Va the meeting to begin a worldwide dever at Loco Hills, and Mr. and to Mr. and Mrs. Burns.

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Miss Shirley Mitchell, Gene Priestley To Wed in Las Cruces Monday, June 22

receiving invitations to the ding of their son, Orville Eu-te, Jr., and Miss Shirley Ann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. where they now reside. ard L. Mitchell of Dallas.

The wedding will be solemnized m. Monday, June 22, in St. Methodist church, Las

Miss Mitchell is a freshman arts science major at New Mexico M college, where she is a memof Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. an honor graduate of Las ces Union high school, where was a member of the National or society, cheerleader for two ars, member of the Student

The bride-elect's parents resided Aggie baseball squad.

Artesia friends of Mr. and Mrs. in Las Cruces for two years before of the E. Priestley of Las Cruces moving to Lubbock in 1951. Miss Mitchell returned to finish her high school work here, and a year later her parents moved to Dallas,

> Mr. Priestley, best known as "Gene," was graduated from Las Cruces Union high school in 1952, where he was a member of the football squad two years, serving as co-captain of the team in his senior year.

> He was also sports editor of the school paper, member of the national journalism society, and president of his class in his sopho-

more and senior years. He is now a freshman in business administration at New Mexico and generally active in A&M college, where his fraternity is TKE. He also is a member of the

Frost, Fanning to Leave Saturday for International Kiwanis Convention

fficers of the Kiwanis club of | fore he retires from active duty. ia today announced the names lelegates who will represent the at the 38th annual convention New York, N. Y.

tion and by-laws, and pass Denny Moderatorlutions presented to the

lining the convention speakgram are eminent business. professional, and religi-

Ralph W. Sockman, pastor st Church Methodist of New ity, will set the spiritual of the convention when he the Sunday evening at the Cathedral of St

ving the keynote address nday morning by Kiwanis tional Pres. Walter J. L banker from Detroit, Mich.; tan O'Leary, vice-president Ottawa Journal, Ottawa, Onill speak to the assembled

Frank G. Clement, gover-Tennessee, will address the legation in New York's Square Garden at the All-Night meeting on Monning. He is the youngest vernor and an outstanding

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The symposium will be moderated by George V. Denny who was formerly moderator of Town Hall, New York, N. Y. This discussion will be particularly informative on the many problems which are con- ning at Masonic Temple with Mrs. fronting labor and management to-

Bennett O. Knudson, past presi dent of Kiwanis International, and president of radio station KATE, rain they adjourned to the temple. Albert Lea, Minn., and Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., United States am basador to the United Nations, will speak at the concluding session on Thursday morning.

Artesia DAR Is Host to Carlsbad For Flag Day

Mary Griggs chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, entertained Thomas Jefferson chapter of Carlsbad with a Flag Day breakfast at Artesia Country club Saturday norning, June 13.

The meeting was presided over gent. History of the American flag was given by Mrs. Nina McCarter. Mrs. J. H. Prince of Carlsbad. berg's last major speech be- state regent, gave a very interest-

W. I. Trembley, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Knoedler, T. H. Donnelly, J. L. Dixon, and John Knorr and her mother, Mrs. Yapp.

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Problems in Europe. Annual dinner of the Past Mat-He was invited by Dean O. L. rons club was held Monday eve-Ind., school. Tex Polk assisted by her daughter,

Glenn, as hostesses. ters, Estill will visit Paris, Geneva The dinner was to have been at Rome, Salzburg, Zurich, Strasthe home of Mrs. Polk, but due to bourg, and Hamburg.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Calvin Dunn, Stanley Blocker and Roy Jean, T. C. Williams and Tommy, Clarence Roach, in Protestant church work in Ger-J. D. Josey, Sr., Harold Kersey and many and Europe. Kathryn, Jeff Hightower and Reed Mrs. L. P. Glasscock, Mrs. R. L.

Annual Dinner

George Teel. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darst, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Knoedler of Clovis and Miss Alice Whit-

ing report on the continental congress held in Washington, D. C., in April. Mrs. Prince was making her

official visit at this time. Present from Carlsbad were Mrs. H. Prince, state regent; Mrs. J. B. Murray, regent of Thomas Jefby Miss Alma Sue Felix, local re-ferson chapter; Mrs. L. E. Merchant, Mrs. R. S. Brown, Mrs. L. L. Felix, Mrs. Leona Porter, Mrs. Association Sabra Haggard, and Miss Constance Chapman, state corresponding sec- Ballots Mailed

From Artesia were Miss Alma Members of Artesia Mutual Conold Kersey, state treasurer; and ballots this week for election of Mmes. T. L. Archer, Burl Sears, officers. Hollis G. Watson, Bernice Vallejo, R. L. Collins, D. M. Schneberg, Nina McCarter, Hugh Kiddy, J. D. Josey, C. E. Terrell, K. J. Williams

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church, in which he has been high-Held Monday Nigh by active. He will join the Butler university school of religion semly active. He will join the Butler inar on the Church and Special

> Shelton, head of the Indianapolis, Among other key European cen-

At Hamburg, Estill will be an observer at the second Kirchentag of the German Evangelical church,

Meanwhile, friends of Estill are still receiving gifts to back the young attorney's trip, which has Cole, Mrs. J. M. Story and Mrs. a direct cost of \$1500 and also loss of income for Estill for two

> Gifts to aid the young attorney are being received by Rev. Orvan Gilstrap, pastor of the First Christian church and the Artesia Ad-

Announcement of total contributions to date will be made next week.

Mutual Concert

Felix, local regent; Mrs. Har- cert association are being mailed

Return of ballots by Saturday, June 27, has been urged by present officers of the organization.

T. E. Brown, Sr., Appointed as C of C Director

Appointment of T. E. Brown, Sr owner of Brown Pipe & Supply Co., as a director on the Artesia Chamber of Commerce board was made by directors meeting Mon-

Brown, long active in civic affairs, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of G. Taylor Cole, who resigned shortly after his election in December.

Hanger Flying

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Kemph and family returned from a week's va-cation in Oklahoma Sunday evening. They visited Mrs. Kemph's

Bob Collins, airport manager of Snyder, Texas, flew into Artesia last week, accompanied by his 82year-old grandmother. It was her first flight and was greatly en-

Student permits were issued this week to Hugh Thompson and Clifford Chamles

Orville Luttrell, district game warden for Sacramento area, spent the night at the airport Monday. returning to Alamogordo the following day.

Robert Brown and family flew into Artesia Monday to visit the R. L. Willinghams. They then flew to Ruidoso for a few days' vacation in the mountains Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hazel accom-

panied by Earl Bowman and daughter, Mrs. Joe Ross, flew to Lubbock Tuesday morning, returning the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dorris are on

vacation in Arkansas where they are visiting Mr. Dorris' mother. Willie Madden of Pecos, Texas, visited at the Artesia airport last week, spending the day.

Bob Ferguson flew to Farmington Monday on business.

Jim Lund flew to Oklahoma or business early Sunday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Starting and aughters, Starr and Becky, are Mt. Ulla, N. C., are guests of r. and Mrs. C. P. Bunch this Rev. Starting addressed the day night meeting of Artesia modist Men on rural extension

New Mexico State Fair One Of Best Premium-Paying Shows

come one of the best paying state beef cattle shows, each class gets total of more than \$210,000 of with a top of \$45 for Herefords fered in premiums, prizes and and \$35 for Aberdeen-Angus and purses, according to figures re-leased by Leon H. Harms, secretary-manager of the New Mexico ference in cash awards for the

iums offered in livestock departments for the 1953 fair, Sept. 26-Oct. 4, puts the Sunshine State exposition in a class with the biggest shows in the nation.

Largest share of the premium money offered goes to horse race purses, with the livestock depart ments coming in for the next bigstock. Harms said the New Mexico as compared to the top of \$22 for or flock receives on exhibition." ium money as any fair of equal size shire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Hol-

The \$8,500 increase for this year's fair will be distributed in all classes for beef cattle, dairy

There will be a main waiting room, office, and lounges, on the north side of the building. On the south side Roy Phillips will open a new cafe for the travel public. Phillips is now operating

Alvin Law, who has been manager of the bus station here for the past four years will run the new Construction is underway on an station. He will operate it as a com-\$8,500 building to be used as a missioned station and will own the union bus depot at the corner of building. He has been in the busi-

ness for 12 years. the foundation laid, and is now in- is pending, but is expected that stalling plumbing fixtures and put buses will leave the highway at Quay street, go to the bus depot The building is to be 30 by 40 at Sixth and circle the station. a mass meeting of men interested feet. It is of cinder block tile. The They will leave the station, go interior will be textoned and down Sixth to Texas, turn east and go to the highway again



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New Mexico State Fair has be cattle, sheep and swine. In the

Harms pointed out that the difthree breeds depends on the erican Hereford association pays more interest by breeders of the 25 per cent of the total, while the Southwest. American Aberdeen-Angus association pays 15 per cent on the Angus of the Shorthorn awards.

fair livestock departments now first place last year. Breeds repreoffer as much or more cash prem-sented in the dairy show are Avrstein-Friesian, Jersey and Milking Shorthorn.

Sheep, Swine Up Both the sheep and swine divis- querqque, N. M.

lions of the 1953 fair get a healthy increase in premiums for all breeds and all classes. Each class in these shows will have one add ed place for a total of five money winning places with a \$12 top for

Sheep breeds represented are come one of the best paying state beef cattle shows, each class gets Rambouillet, Corriedale. Hamp-expositions in the nation with a an additional cash paying place shire, Southdown, Suffolk and Columbia. Swine breeds are Poland China, Spotted Poland China, Duroc, Hampshire, Chester White, Berkshire and Duroc Jersey.

Harms explains that the increases in premium money offered amount of participation by the na- in the livestock departments of tional breed associations. The Am- the fair were needed to stimulate

"One of our major considerations was to interest more of our show and the American Shorthorn own New Mexico livestock breed Breeders association pays one-sixth ers in exhibiting their best stock at the fair." Harms said, "The In the dairy cattle divisions, added money should make it postwo aditional money winning sible for a New Mexico breeder gest slice-more than \$40,000 for places were added in each of the of good stock to exhibit profitably beef cattle, dairy cattle, horse, six breed divisions. Top award in from the standpoint of both money sheep ,swine, goats and small each clas sthis year will pay \$30 and value of the advertising a herd

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Superintendent—

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fenced. Picket fences are painted white and surround the lawn. Plans have ben laid to install a

and eight bus drivers. This district includes four outlying districts which have consoli-

Mrs. Cross, who taught the second grade at Lake Arthur until a couple of years ago, plans to teach the fourth grade at Ignacio.

They have found a nice home and engaged a baby sitter for their young son, Charlie.

A big gas field is in the infant stages of development there and outlook is bright for opening of a large project there. It will include a field gathering system, a procesing plant at Ignacio and 1,400 miles of pipeline to Washington state. Cost of building this production system is estimated at \$144 million, an official spokesman said.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross have been very active in Lake Arthur church. community projects, and civic affairs, and will be greatly missed by all who have been associated with

Cross resigned last Sunday as superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Methodist church and also resigned as a steward on the official board of the Methodist church. He is a talented singer. He has served as chairman of the Personal Mention

Red Cross every year and worked W. T. Haldeman and son, Verdiligently and tirelessly in raising non returned Monday from Conothe quota during drives.

church work, having served in the limit of trout. Tuesday evecapacity of president of the Wom- ning, they had a fish fry, which en's Society of Christian Service of was served in the patio of the the Methodist church this past Haldeman home. Those present year. She has been active in the were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bolton, Lake Arthur Extension club and is Mr. and Mrs. Harry Findley, Mr conductress in the Order of the and Mrs. F. L. Green and son Eastern Star lodge.

cludes two daughters, Wanda lean, 12; Joan, aged 11; and a son Charlie, aged 2

The girls have been very active in Sunday school and church work and are talented musically. They belong to the Girls' 4-H club and have captured many first prizes for their projects, etc., since joining

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and Mrs. Richard Swartz, edu- Extra copies of books have been Naughty One; Hundred Dresses; cational chairmen of the Ar- placed on shelves to meet demand Just Like David; and Little Eagle. of recreational reading in the school age groups.

Colorful posters listing the light books for each grade have been designed by Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Jr., a ing program for children being member of the AAUW art committee, and placed on display in the children's reading room at the li- Lou Gehrig, Robin Hood, Tom

Mrs. Mapes also has designed book markers to be awarded along with the AAUW certificate to each Small Public child completing the light books on his grade level.

As a continuation of the radio book quiz sponsored by AAUW last politics. The Ignacio system employs 40 fall, the members have selected. people. There are 26 teachers, a read and written questions to be board resign with the stipulation nurse, a secretary, three janitors, used on this year's program. The three of its members be reappoint children and Mrs. Dave Button, ed, in addition to two rural reprequiz mistress, presented six 30- sentatives. minute programs over KSVP last spring and the number of programs student participation warrants.

but wanted fair representation for Books may be checked out of the all children of the school district. public library Wednesday and Friafternoon except Sunday, Monday, Thursday, and Saturday the library re-election in 1955. She felt that Recalls Promiseswill be open at 12:30 p. m.

time should be up for election. The revised list of books being ised in the reading program fol-

Second grade - Arbuthnot -Time for Poetry; Aldredge-McKe-The Timbertoes: Leaf, Ferdinand, the Bull; Mason, Happy Jack; Mason, Herman the Brave Pig: Newell. The Little Old Woman Who Used Her Head: Dr. Seuss. And to Think Saw It on Mulberry Street; and

Big Book of Cowboys and Indians. Third grade - Jerry and 'the ony Express; Down Huckleberry Dogie Boy; Big Snow, The Tale of the Whitefood Mouse; Cowboy Tommy; Rabbit Hill; and Little John Little.

Fourth grade - Penny; Mr. Popper's Penguins; Nicky's Football

jas, Colo., where they had been Mrs. Cross has been active in fishing. They returned home with John, Vance Haldeman and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Cross' family in- and Mrs. W. T. Haldeman.

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Mrs. E. E. Kinney, Artesia board TV Station—

member, affairmed statements made by Mrs. Bunch, pointing out that the state board is keeping 'hands off" the North Eddy county situation until the representation question is decided.

Howard Stroup of Atoka, Eddy county school board member, de-Fifth grade - Strawberry Girl; clared he disagreed with a lot said The Doll Who Came Alive; The by Artesia board members, but ex-Ghost Hollow Mystery; Little Men; pressed a hope the problem could Bob and the Railroad; California be ironed out. Gold Rush; Mystery in the Old Red

A man identified only as Mr. Barn; and the Four Story Mistake. Francis of the Oilfield declared he Sixth grade - Hans Brinker; was interested in rural representation, but had no suggestion to ac-Sawyer, Long Winter, Ballet Shoes:

complish it. Not Representation-

The Least One; and Silver Chief.

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Cox recommended the 'Artesia

Mrs. C. P. Bunch, board member,

said she had no personal interest in

not over two new members at a

problems in the reorganization.

"We must have rural people to

Must Have Help-

done," she said.

George Olin Teel, president of the Hope board, said his personal opinion is that rural people are interested in having a representative on the school board.

An advisory committee, Teel said, would not provide representation, since it has no legal power.

Artie - McAnally, Artesia board member, reviewed the Artesia dis- would be disenfranchising the trict's financial troubles, pointing out rural aid to the community and added he did not agree with his year is expected to increase if staying on or leaving the board, suggestions for rural advisory

McAnally added he did not want Mrs. Bunch opposed resignation to see the Artesia board members iay mornings 9 to 11 o'clock or any of all Artesia board members be in a contest among themselves people felt we didn't want to give cause all five would come up for over resignations.

> Howard Whitson, Artesia businessman, recalled statements in It is not a good time to make the press which had indicated changes in board members, Mrs. promises to rural people of repre- whether we should give the repre-Bunch added, because of complex sentation on the Artesia board if the reorganization were approved. slove it on a local level to the satis-

At one point Willard Bradshaw faction of local people." of Atoka challenged the Artesia Treated Differentlyelp us, but a new board means board's willingness to give rural answered by Mrs. Bunch, who tions in Eddy county were handled man board for reorganized school resentation, but want to work out a tion about that." districts and wished for "legal dis- "satisfactory, democaratic method." She referred to the state request of their successors.

(Continued from Page One) as Hobbs, Clovis, Portales, and

Vaughn, if good receiving equip-ment is used by the residents of these cities.

Debate Method—

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of education is July 9 or 10. Storm said he had received no answer to a letter to Atty. Gen. Richard H. Robinson as to the legality of a special election to hoose a North Eddy county school

Disinfranchise Voters-

In comment after the meeting, Mrs. Bunch said some board members felt they were elected last February by the peopel to do a job, and that to resign to allow appointments by the state board voters.

"We have a responsibility to serve, since we were elected serve," she said.

Storm pointed out that "One difficulty we ran into is that rural rural representation, contrary to repeated board statements that we were most anxious to do this."

Mrs. Kinney noted "We on the board were tied up by debate as to sentation problem to the state, or

Mrs. Bunch added that "There is

Orville Durbins' **Vacation Covered By Young Writer**

By SANDRA DURBIN We left Artesia at 3 p. m. Friday, May 28, heading northeast toward Lubbock, Texas. We reached Lubbock at 5:50 p. m., where I spent the night with my cousin We left Lubbock the next morn ing and headed West for Tulsa Okla. We reached Oklahoma the second day at 11:26 and ate dinner at Lawton.

Then it took us four hours and six minutes to reach Tulsa. We located a motel on the highway The next morning we ate breakfast at the Rancho Motel Cafe.

We headed East for St. Louis Mo. We went through Claremore Okla., where Will Rogers was born and lived. We reached St. Louis about 4:45 p. m. and found a cabin just across the street from the air port. We decided to stay two days That night, my father went to the ball game between the St. Louis Browns and the Washington Sena-

We stayed at home and watched the coronation of Queen Elizabeth The first day we saw the Admiral which is the largest boat on the Mississippi. We went through the

resign so the state board could reappoint a board which would include rural members. No similiar request was made of the Carlsbad Board members will write indi-

that the Artesia board of education

the loss of a lot of work, we have representation. His challenge was still the point that the two situa- vidual letters of resignation to be sent to the state board of education She said she woud favor a seven- said all members want to give rep- differently. There is still conten- in the next few days, together with recommendations on appointmen

Chevrolet plant where cars are through Chicago on our way hom manufactured and went swimming We stayed in Poplar Bluff an on the first day. The second day then left for Fort Worth, Texawe saw the animals perform at arriving at 10 p. m. We stay the same park where we went three days in Fort Worth with

The next day we left for Wis- parents. We headed for consin. We went through Chicago. about 3 in the morning, reaching We reached Kenosha, Wis., about Artesia at 11:26 on Saturday mor 4:45 p. m., where we spent six ing. days. We stayed with my cousin, aunt and uncle.

We left Wisconsin and went and Sandra.

aunt, uncle, cousin and

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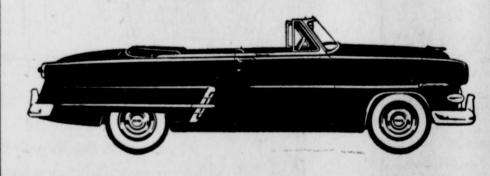
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Dodd milk stock, young fat kids, wil lhave all meals provided in the winners of open reining, working Youth Hall dining room.

Girls entered in the contest will be judged on personality and tinuing shortage of staffs on the rangements to use a horse already entered in one of the fair's horse

show classes or the rodeo. Methods of selecting a girl to represent each county is left en- gaited classes, maiden hunters, tirely to the county, with the fair ladies hunters, open working huntbe within the age limits and a lor working hunter, open hunters, about 60 degrees. mond Carter, two miles south, bona fide resident of the county she represents.

Newspapers, radio stations, civ ic clubs, rodeo associations or any FOR SALE-Good medium size other group may sponsor a county upright piano. Phone 337-M or queen. Harms pointed out, however, that a county runoff contest must be held as the State Fair will accept only one contestant from each county.

The girl selected as State Fair Queen wil lbe crowned opening night of the rodeo. The queen and all other contestants will be expected to ride in the State Fair parade and participate in the fair and rodeo opening ceremonies. Information on the Queen Con test can be secured from Leon H. Harms, Secretary-Manager, New Mexico State Fair, P. O. Box 1693, Albuquerque, N. M.

believed a transatlantic telephone 47-4tc-50 would be impractical because of the five-hour difference between



Roswell Charity Horse Show Program Reads Like Circus'

A change in rules for the New enth annual Charity Horse Show The jumper division includes an Mexico State Fair Queen contest of Roswell, to be put on by the F.E.I. class, all entry fee going to permits every girl in the state be- Pecos Valley Horsemen June 26- assist our Olympic team developtween the ages of 16 and 19 in- 28, reads like a three ring circus. ment, team of three jumpers clusive to compete for the coveted honor. Leon H. Harms, secretary sely popular Western National ers for inexperienced riders, baremanager of the State Fair, and Horse Show of Denver, the com- back jumpers, sky scraper and nounced the new rules to permit mittee this year is arranging a wider participation in the queen schedule of classes that the finest in horsemastership, such as cutt- purses are put up to be divided

manship under 13, junior horse of 1952, mares and stallions under Harms said that each county in manship under 19, family matched four, and mares and stallions over New Mexico will be allowed one pairs (father or mother with four. contestant in the finals of the con- daughter or son), Sheriff's Posse test which are held opening day of member paired with an auxiliary the fair. All contestants will be in uniform, Western pleasure, guests of the fair for the full nine open reining, working stock horse, fair's Youth Hall and contestants open to first and second place stock khorse, and cutting horse.

class, clover leaf barrel races for horsemanship. Because of a con-children and juniors, junior stake fair grounds, girls must make ar- together with a junior trail class. The formal classes interspersed throughout the program with Roswell, or telephone 1570. races, jumpers ,etc., include six, five gaited classes, three, three

Then there is a junior reining

For all stake classes, generou

To round out the show, breed-The Western classes include ing classes are reinstalled this tiny tots under 9, childrens horse- year. These classes include foals

A champion of each breed gugarter, thorobred, Arabian, Appaloosa, Palomino, American saddasy, Sept. 26-Oct. 4. Sweping cutting horse contest each per- dle horse, and Shetland will be quarters will be provided in the formance, a champion reining class selected, and a parade of champions will be held during Sunday afternoon show when champion ship trophies and ribbons will be

> the program must be in not later race, bending race, and drag race, than June 22. Premium list and entry blanks may be secured from Horse Show Secretary, Box 634

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Bryant Paint and Wall-, assisted by Mrs. Bryant. paper Store will open Satur- The store is being put in at meeting on television. day at 2011/2 Fourth. Robert the former location of Artesia Bryant is the owner and will Building and Loan. Tom Heflin, manage the store. He will be contractor, built the shelving.

Desperate Mission Is Theme for 'Hangman's Knot'

desperate mission they wouldn't varnish, wallpaper paste, crack forsake, although every man's hand filler and many others. was turned against them, is presented in "Hangman's Knot," the new Columbia picture starring Randolph Scott opening Sunday for

Photographed by Technicolor, less" quality. the Scott-Brown production fea-

leading adventure stars of the that does a thorough job. screen, is reported to give all he's do the seemingly impossible.

Confederate Army, Scott leads a have to wait to order his paper. bloody raid on Union forces in He can pick it out and carry it Nevada territory, and captures home. gold bullion. When he learns that A free delivery service is mainthe Civil War has ended, he de- tained. cides to take the gold South to Free estimates on painting jobs help in the rehabilitation of his are given and an advisory service defeated homeland.

Renegade vigilantes, after the gold, flush out the Major and his men and Matt is forced to commandeer a stagecoach in which former Union Army nurse Molly Hull is riding. The renegades attack the fleeing band again and finally capture Cass, one of Matt's Vacation Bible men. Finally, the stagecoach reaches a way station, where Matt and School to Open his men can take a stand against the vigilantes. In a desperate foray,

The renegades lay siege to the p. m. way station and all Matt's men are The daily program consists of a with all the cards stacked against call 317.

ten and directed by Roy Huggins. McMahon.

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Bryant is an expert at mixing tures Donna Reed as Scott's lead- paint colors to suit the tastes of customers. The paints are mixed Scott, long famous as one of the in the store by a mechanical mixer.

Many books of samples of wallgot in "Hangman's Knot," in which paper are for inspection in the he plays a gunfighter who time store. They come in plain, elabafter time finds himself forced to orate and super-elaborate patterns. The store has most patterns in As Major Matt stewart of the stock, so the customer will not

is available on interior decorating.

Denzil Nelson of Nelson Appliance Co. was in Roswell Tues

Nazarene Church

the Major saves Cass from lynching and then, in a fight over Molly, the church beginning June 22 and is forced to kill his own lieutenant, continuing through July 3, Daily sessions will be from 2:30 to 5

killed, with the exception of young devotional perido, study, and a Jamie Groves. Matt and his small craft period, with classes and party find themselves at the end of work adapted to all ages from 4 their rope, facing instant death to 14. If transportation is needed,

The following teachers will work Miss Reed plays the role of in the school: Beginners - Mrs. Army nurse Molly Hull. Claude H. C. Briscoe and Mrs. Clyde Jarman, Jr., appears as young Hope; primaries-Mrs. James Mer-Jamie. Frank Faylen plays Cass, rifield and Mrs. Leon Ramey; jun while Lee Marvin enacts Rolph, iors-Mrs. Carl Shelton and Mrs. "Hangman's Knot" was produced Dean Brown; intermediates-Mrs. by Harry Joe Brown and was writ- E. C. Hair and Mrs. William

Rev. Roy Sutton, outstanding day on business and attended a J. L. Payne of Payne Packing manuel Baptist church.

Co. and H. V. Parker spent the tary of the New Mexico Baptist and 18. Brotherhood and the Baptist Foun-

George Brown is a part-time em- by the brotherhood of the Employe at Conoco Service Station manuel Baptist church, Jack Staggs, No. 1. He is employed by a seis- president. Pres. Staggs encourages mograph crew part time. He is a all men of the church to support

Artesia Pastor Leads Music in Baptist Meeting

Rev. V. Elmer McGuffin, pastor at the Baptist State Training Union Rev. Sutton is executive secre- convention in Portales June 16, 17,

This revival is being sponsored from Emmanuel Baptist church last week here visiting in the home has been ill. Mrs. Blue was ac Beene, and Harvey Howard.

Personal Mention

the Hope highway. Mrs. Eldon grandparents. figure among New Mexico Baptists. of Emmanuel Baptist church, was Knox and Paul Swisher are daughis conducting the week-end revival in charge of the music for the evan-ter and son of Mrs. Smith. The through Sunday night at Emgelistic service Wednesday night guests expect to visit about 10

> Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Mead of Las Others attending the convention liam Beacham of Santa Fe spent her father, W. H. Childress, who were Mrs. V. Elmer McGuffin and of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lanning. Mrs. companied by her nieces, Judy and Johnny McGuffin, Mrs. Garland Mead is a sister and Mrs. Beacham Janet Childress of Tucson, who Stuart, Mary Ann Price, Garleen is a niece to Mrs. Lanning. The will visit here. Stuart, Wayne Blankenship, Linda guests also visited Mr. and Mrs. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Vandever.

Hank, had as week-end guests, their daughter and Lusband, Mr. Paul Swisher and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Cornett of Carlsbad, Eldon Knox and son, Randy, of who came after their daughter, Gridley, Calif., arrived Sunday to Johnnie Lynn, who had spent visit Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith on three weeks here visiting her

> Mrs. J. C. Parker of Dalhart, Texas, arrived Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. F. F. White and family.

Mrs. D. C. Blue returned home Tuesday evening from Inspiration, Vegas, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Ariz., where she had been visiting

Miss Alma Sue Felix, a teacher at Artesia high school, left Thurs-

turn in late August.

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North Seventh at Church Street Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Mission, Monday, 7 p. m. Usher Board, Tuesday, 7 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, Bible Class and Teachers' Meet-

g, Friday, 7 p. m. J. H. Horton, Pastor.

RST PRESBYTERIAN BURCH-HAGERMAN Men's Bible Class meets in Wom club building with the pastor teacher, 9:45 a. m. Women's Bible Class under Mrs. oway and the Church - School, ets in the church, 10 a. m. Morning Worship and Sermon by pastor, 11 a. m. Mebane Ramsey, Pastor.

AKE ARTHUR APTIST CHURCH Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching Service, 11 a. n. Training Union 7:30 p. m. Eevning preaching 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 Paul M. Chambliss, Pastor.

BURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS nday School, 10 a. m. 100F Hall, 510 West Main. Call Elder Garth Bagley at 713or information concerning Firees and Relief Society. Friday, P.H.Y.S. Services, 7:30

Rev. S. W. Blake, Pastor.

E PENTECOST CHURCH Morningside Addition Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m. esday, Divine healing service rsday, Young People, 7:30

Saturday Evangelistic services,

IRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Grand and Roselawn Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m. Baptist Training Union, 6:30

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Vednesday Services, 7:30 p. m. S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

URCH OF CHRIST Thirteenth and Chisum

unday Services, 10:30 a. m., Wednesday Services, 7:45 p. m. - Information -G. C. Maupin, phone 1344-M.

AKEWOOD BAPTIST HURCH

nday School, 10 a. m. Preaching Services, 11 a. m. vening Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30

RST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sixth and Quay The Church School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Services, 10:50 a. m. Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m. CYF, 5:30 p. m.

Rev. Orvan E. Gilstrap.

ERMAN MEMORIAL ETHODIST CHURCH LOCO HILLS inday School every Sunday at a. m., Glenn Pounder, superinent. Classes for all ages, ight by trained teachers. Preaching services second and rth Sunday mornings at 11 ock and on the first and third lay nights, at 7:30. M.Y.F. each Sunday evening at

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O'clock.

Fourth and Grand inday Church School, 9:45 Inday Morning Worship, 11

Evening Services, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Services, Thursday, 30 p. m. Westminister Youth Fellowship, ay, 6:30 p. m. men's Association, first Tues

reles, third Thursday, 2:30

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday night services, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Services, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. (Services in ent on North High-

way at Green's Store.) PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

1815 North Oak in Morningside Addition Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worshpi, 11 a. m. Evening Services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30

SOUTHSIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Affiliated with the Church of God of Anderson, Indiana.) Sunday School, 10 a. r... Sunday Morning Worship, 11 Sunday Youth Services, 6:30

Sunday Evening Services, 7:30 Thursday Evening Services, 7:30

p. m. Everyone is cordially invited. The above services are held in the Artesia Woman's Club building at 320 West Dallas Avenue.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday Evening Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Reading Room, Wednesday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifth nad Quay Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m. Young People's Services, 6:45 Evening Services, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday-Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. William McMahon, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL 309 South Seventh Street

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Morning Prayer, 8 a. m. daily except Thursday, 10 a. m. Evening Prayer, 5 p. m. daily. Holy Eucharist, Wednesday, 7 a. m., Thursday, 10:15 a. m. Rev. Milton Rohane, Rector.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, Bible Study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching and Worship, 10:35

Preaching and Worship, 7:00 Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7

Wednesday, Ladies' Bible Class, Floyd Embree, Minister

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Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Orin Smith, superintendent. Preaching services first and third Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock, second and fourths Sunday

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M. E. O'Neill, Pastor.

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R. L. Willingham, Pastor.

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Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

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Mass Week-Days, 7:30 a. m. Confessions every Saturday, to 5:30 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. and be fore Mass Sunday mornings. Reverend Gabriel Eilers

CHURCH

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School, 9 a. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday Prayer Service, 7 p. m SPANISH METHODIST

> State and Cleveland Streets Sunday Morning Worship, 10 Sunday Evening Worship, 7:30

W. S. C. S. every other Sunday, 6:45 p. m. 6:45 p. m

Raul Salazar, Pastor. EMMANUEL BAPTIST

Week-Day Services, Thursday.

M. Y. F. every other Thursday,

CHURCH West of Hope Highway. Sunday School, 10 a. 1 ..

Preaching, 11 a. m. Training Meeting, 6:30 p. m Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Wedneesday, 7:15 p. m. V. Elmer McGuffin, Pastor.

Corner Eight & Washington

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. B.T.S., 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wedesday, 7:30 p.

> Rev. Everett M. Ward, Pastor. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Fourth and Chisum Sunday Services-Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00. Christ Ambassadors, 6 p. m. Evangeilstic Services, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Services-Group Night, Tuesday, 7:30.

Evangelistic Services, Thursday

J. H. McClendon, Pastor.

CHURCH OF GOD

704 Chisum Stre Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, :30 p. m.

Y.P.E., Friday, 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend hese services.

L. O. Cooper, Pastor,

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Rev. William Parson, Pastor.

Ice Cream Social Scheduled for Night of July 9

An ice cream social featuring nome-made ice cream and cake will be held beginning at 6 p. m. July 9 and continuing through the evening by Shipmates club of the Shipmates club voted to hold the

social in a meeting held Thursday night. The organization also reviewed

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Hope News

By MRS. E. L. COX

Hope Correspondent Mrs. Helen Seely and children,

Barabra and Eddie Joe, were Aresia visitors Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox of Tex-

arkana, visited in the Lincoln Cox their vacation and were on their near Ruidoso. way home. They had visited sights of interest in Colorado, Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico.

of Yuma, Ariz., spent Tuesday Sunday. night with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teel.

Melissa and Floyd Jones spent Wednesday with Charlote and Bill Wilson.

Betty Zane Teague left last Tuesday for some of the eastern states on a Christian caravan. Betty Zane will join other members of the caravan in Pennsylvania and all will tour several states. She plans to be gone until August.

and Jake Cox homes in Hope for a baby were visiting relatives in tins visited Mr. Martin's sister and few hours. The Cox' had been on Hope on Sunday from their home family while the Alexanders visit-

Mrs. Tom Harrison spent several family days last week visiting her son, Glenn, in Carlsbad, Her son-in-law, ranch is recovering from major Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe Odeal Walters, brought her home surgery in a El Paso hospital. Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Van Winkle to be home soon. The Schwlabes were en route to are parents of a son born in the Ozona, Texas, to attend the funeral Artesia hospital last week. The singing on the Penasco Sunday

of Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe, mother of Chester. The Schwalbes were also Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McGuire of Lincoln Cox and girls, Mrs. Ida callers in the John Bush home on Artesia and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Prude, Barbara Havins, Mrs.



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served at the noon hour.

dige and other relatives over the A delicious basket dinner was out of the heat in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cox and

homes aSturday night. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Luke Alex-Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and ander to Hobbs Sunday. The Mared Mr. Alexander's brother and

> Raymond Beverage of Flying H mond is doing nicely and expects

Those from Hope attending the Ford of Hagerman spent Saturday George O. Teel and Karen. A very

night in the Loren Reeves home enjoyable day was had by all. Spe-known, but was thought to be from and attended the singing on Sun cial songs were rendered by classes a cigarette or from the combustion day. The Fords are Mrs. McGuire's from Artesia, Pinon, and Penasco from five tons of new hay. in the morning session. Everyone

Mrs. F. V. Yearwood and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ray and Miss enjoyed general singing in the Joan, of El Paso spent last week Dorthey Weddige of Lubbock visit. morning and again in the afternoon visiting in the Charlie Shull home ed Mrs. Ray's and Miss Weddige's as well as special duets, quartets, in Cloudcroft. Mrs. Yearwood parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wed- and other speicals in the afternoon. brought her baby up to Cloudcroft

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves were Hope had another fire on Satur- hosts to supper in their home after Mrs. Cox' sister and husband of Austin, Texas, visited in the Lin-Mellard farm was a complete loss ing this supper were Mr. and Mrs. coin and Jake Cox and Nelson Jones as the fire was too far gone before Austin Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. the fire department was notified Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mc-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shull, Mrs. F. V. Yearwood and Joan, Mrs. George O. Teel and Karen, Mrs. Lincoln Cox, Eula Marie and

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Douglas and children of Silver City were visit ors in the Chester Teague home Monday. Mrs. Douglas is Mr Teague's sister. The Douglas children remained in the Teague home for an indefinite visit while their parents returned to their home in Silver City Tuesday morning Phyllis Bush is also visiting in the Teague home for a few days.

Lincoln Cox and son, Dub, of tended the rodeo in Brownfield, Texas, Saturday nghit. They were also visiting Lincoln's cousin, Alfred Cox, who was working for the rodeo company. Mrs. Alfred Cox had taken Lincoln's horse, Peach to Brownfield to run the barrel race, so Lincoln had to bring his Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teel and Mr

and Mrs. Newt Teel took little Vaughn Arvel Tel to his home near Dunken last Wednesday afternoon. Vaughn Arvel had spent a few days visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teel. All enjoyed supper in the Arvel Jernigan home Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Alexander

of Long Beach, Calif., visited their son and brother, Luke Alexander, for a few days last week. Beverly Beverage, Eula Marie, and Ruth Ann Cox visited with

Mrs. Tom Harrison Sunday after-

and daughter, Mrs. Carlyon Syska

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall visited in the Ben Miller home Saturday. Baptist vacation Bible school closed Friday night with an inspiring program. Some 60 children at

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ended the school and the children and their leaders are to be commended for their wonderful work and program. A large crowd attended the program.

DE WOLFE - SAKALL - DAVID BUTLER

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church held their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Florence Alexander Thursday, June 11. A covered dish dinner with fried chicken as the main course was served at the noon nour to Mmes. Edith Hibbard, Etta Ward, Helen Seely, Frances Barley,

Virginia Martin, Glynn Bush, Inez rempie Cox and the hostess, Flor ence Alexander, and visitors, Crockett, Milred Cole, Esther Cole Mmes. Jewel Nelson, Kay Hart, L. T. Alexander, Carlyon Syska, and Eula Marie Cox and a group o children.

Mrs. Newt Teel joined the group the afternoon fo rthe meeting which was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Florence Alex. ander, followed with prayer led by Mrs. Tempie Cox. Mrs. Reba Jame had charge of the program on re sponsibility to youth. Mrs. Inc Crockett gave the worship service. Others taking part on the prog were Florence Alexander, Eu-Marie Cox, Edith Hibbard, Inez Crockett, Virginia Martin, and Tempie Cox. Meeting closed with prayer led by Mrs. Newt Teel.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Rounds had as their guests over the weekend Mrs. Rounds' sister and Rev Rounds' brother. The sisters man ried brothers. Ruth Ann Cox left Monday morn-

ing for the 4-H camp in the Sacramento mountains to attend camp with other Eddy county 4-H members until Friday.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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12:00 Farm and Market
News

12:10 Midday News

12:25 Music Interlude

12:35 Noon-Day Forum

12:35 Siesta Time

12:35 Eddy Arnold

1:00 Game of the Day

3:20 Scoreboard

3:25 World News

3:30 Strictly for Listenin

4:00 Requestfully Yours

4:55 World News

5:00 Bobby Beason

5:30 Wild Bill Hickok

5:35 World News

6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Fultor Lewis, Jr.

6:30 Meet the Band

6:45 Local News

7:00 Bill Henry

7:05 Bill Keys Sports

7:15 Bunkhouse Serenade

7:25 Titus Moody

7:30 Take a Number

8:00 True or False

8:30 On and Off the

Record

9:00 Baukhage Talking

9:15 Elton Britt

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9:30 Rod and Gun Club of
the Air
9:55 Mal Wyman Sports
10:00 World News
10:00 Musically Speaking
10:30 Dance Orchestra
10:55 World News
11:00 Music that Moves
12:00 Sign Off
SATURDAY

SATURDAY 5:29 SIGN ON

5:29 SIGN ON
5:30 Sunrise Serenade
6:45 County Agent
7:00 World News
7:05 Up See Daisse Show
7:35 Local News
7:35 Local News
7:40 Up See Daisse Show
8:00 World News
8:00 World News
9:00 Story Time
9:15 Western Interfude
9:25 World News
9:30 TV Digest
10:00 Record Room
10:45 Plan with Ann
11:00 Here's to Veterans
11:15 Midday News

11:50 Farm and Market
News
12:00 Man on the Farm
12:30 Proudly We Hail
1:00 Game of the Day
3:20 Scoreboard
3:25 World News
3:30 Strictly for Listening
4:10 World News
4:15 Frank Hemingway
News
4:30 Virginia Barn Dance 4:30 Virginia Barn Dance 5:00 Al Helfer's Sports

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5:00 Al Helfer's Sports
Digest
5:15 Report from the
Pentagon
5:39 Hume Dixon
5:45 Easy Listening
5:50 World News
6:00 Twenty Questions
6:30 Cecil Brown
6:35 Swinging Down the
Lane
6:45 Local Newa
6:50 Swinging Down the
Lane
7:00 New England Barn
Dance
7:30 World News
7:45 Let's Go to Town
8:00 Chicago Theater of
the Air
9:00 World News
9:15 Dance Orchestra
9:55 World News
10:00 Musically Speaking
10:30 Dance Orchestra
11:05 Music that Moves
11:05 Music that Moves
11:05 Sign Off
SUNDAY

SUNDAY
5:59 SIGN ON
6:00 Sunday Morning
Serenade
7:55 World News
8:00 Comic Weekly M
8:30 Good News Hous
9:00 Methodist Men's
9:30 Back to God
10:00 College Choir
10:30 Bill Cunninghas
10:45 Frank and Erset
11:00 First Methodist
Church Services
12:00 Game of the Da
2:50 Seoreboard SUNDAY

4:00 Nick Carter
4:25 Cecil Brown News
4:30 Crime Fighters
5:00 Hour of Decision
5:30 Lutheran Hour
6:00 Longines Musical
6:15 Lanny Ross
6:30 Enchanted Hour
7:00 World News
7:15 Guest Star
7:30 First Baptist Church
Services
8:30 Voice of Prophecy
9:00 The Political Picture
9:15 Your Chamber of
Commerce Speaks
9:30 Dance Orchestra 9:30 Dance Orchestra 9:55 World News 10:00 Music that Moves 11:00 Sign Off MONDAY

Devotional
7:30 Up See Daisee Show
7:35 Local News
7:40 Up See Daisee Show
8:00 Cecil Brown
8:15 Working Day
Rhythms
8:30 John Daniel Quartet
8:45 Swap Shop
9:00 Ladies Fair
9:25 World News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 Curt Massey
10:15 Capitol Commentary
10:25 Allaweet Music Box
10:30 Three for Me
10:45 Music for a Quarter
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3:30 Strictly for Listenin
4:06 Requestfelly Yours
4:05 World News
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:55 World News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Meet the Band
6:45 Local News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 Bill Keys Sports
7:15 Bunkhouse Serenad
7:25 Titus Moody
7:30 The Falcon
8:00 Hall of Fantasy
8:30 On and Off the
Record
9:00 Baukhage Talking
9:15 Elton Britt
9:30 Reporter's Roundup
9:55 Mal Wyman Sports
10:06 News
10:00 News
10:30 Dance Orchestra
10:55 World News
11:90 Musically Speaking
10:55 World News
11:90 Music that Moves
12:90 Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING 5:29 Sign On
5:30 Sunrise Serenade
6:45 Farm Report
6:55 Gabriel Heatter
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Up See Daisee Shov
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10:30 Three for Me
10:45 Plan with Ann
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Paula Stone
11:15 Paula Stone
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Hymns for the Vallet
12:00 Farm and Market
12:10 Midday News
12:10 Midday News
12:25 Music Interlude
12:30 Local News
12:30 Local News
12:55 Siesta Time
12:55 Eddy Arnold

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herman Memorial Church Remarries ive Couples in Special Service Sunday

Wedding Ceremony," ch at 11 a. m. ples appeared and re-

eir wedding vows. ples were Mr. and Mrs. Hyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bill tion. and Mrs. Robert Lee and Mrs. John McMurand Mrs. Jack Smith.

obseravtion of "Home and cause," and the wedding march by Week," a unique service Mendelssohn. The five couples at Sherman Memorial marched up the center aisle of the church this past Sunday church, and were met at the altar by Rev. C. A. Clark, the pastor. had been sent out to who read the single ring cere Four wedding rings were used

Then Mrs. McKinstry played the recessional, while the newly-weds found their places in the congrega-

After the "ceremony," the pastor preached a sermon on "The Church, the Bride of Christ." The entire the "ceremony," Mrs. service seemed to make a profound McKinstry played "Be- impression on the congregation

Personal Mention

Saturday night, June Whitefield was 83 years her home was in Naples. ed the Boyds in the spring Mr. and Mrs. Boyd were o attend the funeral due ss in the family.

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Roberts, Calif.

A. Roork who has been here for one month.

C. T. Boyd have | Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carper and fied of the sudden death Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rowley and mother, Mrs. Beulah children are spending a week fishing at Lake City, Colo. They are due to arrive back home Sunday.

> Mrs. Nelle Booker and her son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Traylor and their da shter left Friday of last week for Los them. They plan to be gone 10 Bell.

Guests who arrived Sunday in ing her brother, C. T. Boyd the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles account of sickness McKinley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the children. She had been Joseph Harrelson of Harrisburg,

AFTER THE BRAWL WAS OVER



THIS DROLL SCENE shows Diana Barrymore of the stage's "royal family" and a "turbaned" friend identified as John McNeil as they enjoy coffee in coffeeshop of apartment building where she lives in New York. Goes the story: there was a party in her apartment and both McNeil and her estranged husband, actor Robert M. Wilcox, were present, and during the festivities McNeil was rushed to City hospital, where the bandage was applied. (International Soundphoto)

Canada

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Green, daugh-

They visited Mrs. Green's mother,

Mrs. Oleta Young and two daugh- kins, Mrs. Alta Perkins, Mrs. Harry ters, Betsy and Barbara of San Goss, all of Lansing. N. C.; and Angeles to visit daughter and sis. Francisco, arrived Monday to visit Miss Elizabeth Roe and Miss Elinor

Mrs. Everett Crume, 811 W. Richardson, left Tuesday for Las Cruces ter, Mrs. Vernon Haldeman and to visit her son-in-law and daugh- son, John, returned home Monday on, A. A. Roork, was call- McKinley, 1006 Mann, were Mrs. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Lestie Clayshult. from a two-week visit in Missouri

> Week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Maud Gashwiler at Novinger, C. P. Bunch were Mrs. Clara Per- and Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ercises of Mrs. Green's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schille, end in Ruidoso. from Missouri university and her niece, Miss Lois Schille from medical school at Iowa university. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. "Pot" Bert and family at Edina. The Berts are former Artesian's and Bert was editor of the Advocate for number of years.

were Mrs, Waters' mother, Mrs. Mrs. Reese Booker, left by car

T. M. Green at Novinger. While | Lillian Guy of Anson, her brother | Thursday of last week for Jackson-Guy and three daughters of Lubbock. The group spent the week-

> to their home in Houston, Texas, Sunday after visiting Mrs. Craft's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Burch for 10 days.

Mrs. Glenn Booker, her son, Guests last week in the home of Mike, and daughter. Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., son and daughter in law, Mr. and

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There are already quite a number of Artesia cars who have taken advantage of the promotion in nearby cities. Now all residents of the community have a chance to have their ars dolled up with the reflective Scotchlight tape.

Ball Club Means Work

WHEN A COMMUNITY the size of Artesia wants professional baseball of the type offered by the Longhorn league Artesia Drillers to click, it needs the cooperation and brow sweat of everyone.

Because of financial difficulties encountered by the baseball club this year through loss of opening day crowds due to poor weather and loss of games scheduled for Driller Park by Winters-Ballinger, baseball in Artesia is in a serious plight.

Drillers had not incurred deficits in their much they can give. first two years of operation in the community. While notes for loans in the first years of operation are being carried without interest, directors of the ball club feel obligated to pay them off as soon as possible.

Rather than working to straighten out these difficulties, some baseball backers have sought to resolve problems of baseball through undirected griping about this person or that failing to do the job he should be doing, a

Griping never has been and still is no way to get a job done. Putting over such a project as baseball in Artesia takes the cooperation of everyone concerned, which in this case means the entire community, from the regularly-attending fan to the director of our government money we have "thrown who struggles to make up a reasonable budget the city can afford.

Responsibility for the success o fsomething as big as baseball cannot be put on the shoulders of one or two or three men. We all must accept responsibility in this case.

Estill Departs

MILFORD ESTILL, Artesia attorney chosen as one of the seven laymen in the United States to make a study of church and secular problems in Europe this summer, departs on his trip tomorrow. He does so with the warm goodwill of the entire community.

Estill was chosen for the trip because of his lay interest in the church, which has not program.

been confined strictly to the local scene, but has branched out to include the national work of his particular denomination, the Christian church.

He will travel the length and breadth of Europe over two months, discusseing church problems with lay and church leaders as a member of Butler university's school of religion traveling seminar.

The tour will be culminated when the seminar attend the second annual mass men's meeting of the German Evangelical church, which in 1951 drew hundreds of thousands of men from behind the Iron Cur-

Estill is making a sacrifice to take part in this seminar. He will lose income through closing his office for 21/2 months, and must pay \$1,500 direct tour expenses, which provide only travel, food, and lodging expense. He has told friends that whatever the

sacrifice, he would not miss the trip. As Milford Estill leaves, we express for the community the deepest wishes for a gratifying mission in the interests of Christianity.

Only for One Reason

EVERY BUSINESS in Artesia where a large investment has been made, where high taxes are paid, and where there is a payroll is being operated for one purposemaking a profit.

Businesses are operated for business reasons and that reason is to make money. Those who have taken the gamble, in-

vested their money and are working, providing payrolls for the community, deserve to have that profit. The fact is that when an investment

does not provide a return for its owner the chances are this owner is going to pull his money out and put it into something else.

It is true that people oftentimes in business seek to render good service, to be considerate, to help and aid others but this is to create goodwill and that means more busi-

We believe the average business and professional man is conscientious and that he or she seeks and wants to render the best possible service.

But it is also true that we frequently overlook this fact. We oftentimes forget that this individual is in business to make money and we expect too much of his or her time, we seek too many gifts, contributions and donations, and we oftentimes seek to tell the person how they should run their business.

Most individuals in business are generous. They feel they have a civic and community responsibility and they want to do all they can and they want to donate generously. Most of them do exactly that.

But in these days and times those calls are on the increase with tax bills up, labor bills up, supplies and materials up.

Sometimes the price for the service, the commodity or the product isn't up in proportion to the cost of doing business.

But the success of our community depends on our local business firms and concerns doing a good business and our professional people enjoying a good practice. That Even that might not be so bad if the determines how much they can do and how

> These facts also determine whether they increase their payrolls thereby providing more jobs and being able to give and do

But there comes a day and time when the giving gets too frequent and too often.

It is amazing how many calls we make today on our business people against the limited calls 10 to 15 years ago. We have reached the point where we want and we expect the public to provide funds for all of the various research programs for ailments of human beings. This is vary commendable but we have been wondering how many more calls we would make in the future.

What a fine thing it would be if some away" to try and buy the friendship of some of our so-called allies, could have gone for the research programs. We believe the taxpayers have a right to expect that.

But today we have reached the point where we expect people to donate and to give to everything. It would be wonderful if we

could but there is a limit. And as we stated at the beginning of this editorial the average business or professional man is in business to make money. When that is not possible then they are not going to keep their investment or stay in

Perhaps we should give a thought to this some time when we launch another movement to provide funds to support some new

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-Two Oil Refinery Projects Give Impetus to Big Growth of Lovington as Major Industry Center

TWO OIL REFINERIES ARE under construction in the Lovington area.

der construction on the highway to the Plains, and soon the newly announced Warren Petroleum Corp. natural gasoline plant, 17 miles northwest of Lovington will be built, the Lovington Press re-

Construction on the Warren plant will start this week, and ill include facilities to gather and process approxmiately 22 million cubic feet of gas daily, with a daily average production of 30,-000 gallons of natural gasoline, 15,000 gallons of butane, and 31,-

THE IDEA, BELIEF, AND EFfort of a group of progressiveminded citizens dedicated to the conviction Roswell was ready to welcome and house major oil companies and thereby form a great industry with an unlimited future is behind opening of the Roswell Petroleum Building last

"Behind the smooth facade of a modern structure there lies years of concentrated effort and the overcoming of seemingly unsurmountable handicaps that finally resulted in the present Petroleum Building," reports the Roswell

Efforts toward the building began back in 1949 when the oil development committee of the Roswell Chamber of Comerce began actively exploring means of interesting oil companies in establishing offices in Roswell.

Interest resulting from discovering the Magnolia No. 1 Lightcap south of Kenna in the spring of 1950 presented the opportunity to direct oil companies toward

STATE POLICE CHIEF JOE Roach has ordered his officers to use "any tacitcs necessary to discourage speeding," even though these tactics may brand the state as a speed trap.

Chief Roach said the state's fatalities are still at "an alarming and disgraceful level," and speed is a major contributing factor.

"Some districts," the chief said, "have established reputations for non-tolerance, but every district must acquire the same reputa-

speed enforcement might eliminate the 'speed trap' cry, but if the procedure should happen to brand our entire state as a 'speed trap', with subsequent saving of lives and property, actually it should be considered, and probably will be, a compliment to our efforts.'

cause it has allowed its hirelings we should like to report on weather 72 hours after the big to carry on practices that do not tomic test blast which was felt square with truth, common decency and fair play. 200 miles distant. Thunderstorms It is always a mater for regret when a man loses a good situa-

tion. But there comes a time

persons and agencies in the state

that will not forget them for a

long time to come, and will hold

the association in less respect be-

Whatever Became of Spring? Perhaps Atom Tests Have Something to Do With Changes

when right must prevail over Flood conditions continued wrong.-Roswell Record. TATUM REFRESHING serious in Louisiana and Texas. An early morning visit in And Port Huron, Mich., was clear-Tatum Wednesday was refreshing up tornado damage which resulted from a twister which struck, far out of the tornado belt about 60 hours after the big atom-

NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

Whatever became of spring

this year. We had cold weather,

At the risk of being boresome,

struck areas from Dayton, Ohio,

eastward. Nearly two inches of

rain were dumped in some sec-

The Weather Bureau calls the

queer weather following nuclear

tests just "coincidence," but it's

coincidence that seems to follow

pattern. - Hobbs Daily News-

Continental Airlines has asked

the Civil Aeronautics Board for

permission to discontinue service

to this city. Certainly, the Cham-

ber of Commerce and others will

attempt to block such action. This

city has one of the state's finest

non-military airports - one in

which the city has considerable

investment. In January a year

ago, the city did considerable im-

provement on the paved runway

at the request of Continental Air

stalled and other improvements

made so that Continental could

use the field. Continental must

have the permission of CAB be-

fore it can discontinue service

here. Since this city has a trans-

portation problem to begin with,

Continental must be retained not

mail. Continental claims that traf-

fic here is not sufficient to main

tain service. Continental must

realize that air travel into this

city is in its infancy and that as

the city grows as it has been that

traffic will increase.-Hot Springs

Association is a powerful organ-

ization, but it is only half smart.

the same time dispensed with the

ton, as attorney for the organiza-

tion, by abolishing the position.

And that was the half that made

the association look slightly in-

During the recent ruckus in

the state legislature, where the

liquor dealers association always

shows its power, both Case and

Wright made charges while they

opposed a bill to abolish a price

fixing law for the sales of liquor,

that were so ridiculously untrue

that they should have been re-

lieved of their chores then and

there; that is, if the association

had been interested in truth

being presented to the law-

offender. His statements were

outright falsehoods, while Case

was less offensive because he di-

rected his misinformation into

one channel itself, hoping that it

The result of th misrepresenta-

tions of these two men is that

there will be around a score of

would be effective

Wright was by far the worst

It has rehired Paul Case as its

LOOK HALF WAY SMART

only for air travel but for ai

Landing lights were in-

AIRLINE DISCONTINUED

ic explosion.

then suddenly it was summer.

ing, but parking space was at a premium by seven a. m. I talked to Cotton Markham about proggress in that section of the county, and he was as vibrant as ever. However, more than 50 families have moved out during recent weeks. "They've stacked a few rigs around here, and the crews have left. But it's still growing so fast that there's no comparison with the time I was here before." Cotton recalled. He operates Tatum Cash Grocery. On Rotary program at Tatum this week, vas introduced by the faithful Methodist preacher, Rev. Joe Bickley. As usual, the pastor had done right well by a sizeable inventory of fried chicken a few minutes before, and was in fine fettle. In all fairnes to the newspaper profession. I think the theology department stole the show. And his jokes are better than mine. - Weldon Owens in The Lovington Press.

This newspaper frequently has spoken out for a rebuilding and rerouting of "Bloody Run," the state highway between Roswell Ruidoso, but the death of

THOUGHTS IN PRINT

Eisenhower Forced Into Position Of Apologizing for Truce Support

IN LIGHT OF THE PRESI- shall go to Korea.' dential campaign, it is an ironic New Mexico's Liquor Dealers fact that General Eisenhower is being put in a position of virtually having to apologize for support Korean truce, writes Roscoe public relations counsel, which Drummond, chief of the Christian was definitely not smart, but at Science Monitor's Washington services of John Wright, of Rabureau.

Drummond continues: Public opinion hostile to a truce may not be large, but it is visible and it is being fanned by some writers who suggest that the President may be overrun shortly by a boomerang reaction for having negotiated an armis-

If General Eisenhower should be the target of such a pendulum swing of popular opinion, the irony of it is that he would be criticized for having fulfilled his paramount political 1952 presidential campaign-an early and honorable end to the fighting in

In Detroit on Oct. 10 General Eisenhower said: "A new administration will concentrate on the job of ending the Korean waruntil that job is honorably done. That job requires a personal trip to Korea. I shall make that trip. Only in that way could I learn how best to serve the American people in the cause of peace. I At Pittsburgh on Oct. 27, Gen-

ly parallel and at no point depart substance from the terms which the United States approved at the UN a year ago. Whether we get the best and the most out of a Korean truce

will depend in part upon the poise and perseverance of the American people — a persever-ance not only in becoming strong but in remaining strong.

COFFEE TALK—

Thought Is Given to Local Purchase. **Operation of Hotel as Civic Asset**

WITH NEWS OUT THAT ARtesia Hotel is to be sold, there is some concern in the community that the hotel, after several years of stable ownership, is now in for a succession of sales and management changes which frequently lead to degeneration over a period of years and succession of

The hotel, as reported on the front page, was built in 1928 by community subscription - purchases of stocks. It later went, after management troubles, to Rufus Wallingford, now of Abilene, the first of four owners to take over the hotel in 13 years during and following the war.

There are some indications that civic-minded men with the hard eash to back up their aspirations have been interested in buying the hotel to once again operate under local ownership. It is estimated that between

\$50,000 and \$75,000 invested in the hotel for such items as air conditioning, plumbing improvements, et cetera, could bring it to a level equal to that of any other Pecos Valley hotel, and certainly a great deal better than the runof-mill accommodations in the

While these reflections are in no way a reflection on the new owner, some Artesians are toling the long view, looking toward possible owners in the future.

Artesia Hotel has not always been, in its 25 years, the asset to the community it potentially can be. But today there is a spreading feeling that under local ownership interested in the hotel as an asset to the community rather than strictly as an investment, it might be refurbished to the point A FOOTNOTE TO THE STORY

of John Daugherty's resignation as Senior high football coaching assistant: It is learned from several

sources deliberately cross-checked that Daugherty, after thinking over the past season and seasons to come, decided he could better serve the public school system here in other capacities. formerly known as Border Hill, a John has never claimed to be

five persons on "Bloody Nob."

few days ago has caused more

reaction that any any other time.

the newspaper to ask what could

be done to induce the highway

department to make a try to re-

route, and the answer has to be

that no one knows, inasmuch as

the department knows the record

and it knows the circumstances.

One highway board member,

contacted on the matter, said that

'According to the Roswell Record

it should be done now," in reply

to the question as to when the

road would be rebuilt. But that's

wrong. It should have been done

years ago before the death list

We feel certain that the com-

mission is willing enough to lift

the hazard whenever it feels that

it is financially able to do it. How-

ever, maybe there are other

places in the state the hazard isn't

so great. Maybe a switch in funds

and plans would be justified. -

We were glad to hear Secre-

tary of the Interior McKay speak

up in on uncertain terms on the

D'Ewart bill, which, among other

things, would give cattlemen per-

manent grazing rights on U. S.

It is a "lousy bill," said McKay.

A western man himself (Ore-

gon), McKay said the federal gov-

ernment should and would do

something for the cattlemen, bat-

tling drought and low prices, but

"not at the expense of the rest

eral Eisenhower said: "If a jour-

ney to Korea and a close study of

lems there can save the life of a

single American soldier and bring

peace of mind to a single Amer-

ican family-I must make that

All this is not to say that there

cannot be honest and informed

differences of judgment as to

whether it is wiser to end the

fighting with "the real enemy's

second team" by a negotiated

truce or to attempt an all-out mili-

tary decision whatever the conse-

quences. It is only to suggest that

the emerging truce is no sudden

turn of affairs, that its probable

terms have been evident for

many months, that it represents

a redemption of one of, Mr. Eisen-

The present truce terms close-

hower's most explicit pledges.

make that journey.'

military and political prob-

Roswell Daily Record

"LOUSY" DEWART BILL

forest ainds in the west.

Carlsbad Current- Argus.

We agree.

of the people.'

Numerous persons have called

an expect coach; he has done it because the vacancy was there, because he liked it, and because he has had experience in the But high school football coach-

ing, especially in Southeastern New Mexico, is no bed of roses, as the friends of any of the Artesia coaches well knew during the last season, no matter which coach they happened to be friends So John Daugherty is going

back to Junior high, where he started in the Artesia system. But it is sincerely doubtful that he'll be content to be a 9 a. m. to 4 m. classroom teacher. He is too much interested in young people and, according to teachers and administrators who work with him, convinced there are areas in the school system outside the classroom, as yet perhaps un-

developed, where he can

MANY DRIVERS AROUN the city have found with plea that W. Grand west of Thirtee street is paved all the way to t Artesia Roping club arena, as the road to the arena going from the highway.

Apparently done with cou road funds, the paving ends ri at the arena.

It should be an aid in de ing that portion of land adj to the city where many obare predicting the next big in city growth will take pl It will also be an aid

roping club, making its

more accessible to the public The "goat ropers" have, dentallly, installed more se at the arena in preparation their second annual V.J Ranch Hands Rodeo in Augu

Now if they can just do s thing to speed up parking, thi will be in dandy shape for wh could be a mighty prosperous worthwhile proje REAPPOINTMENT OF

new school board for the ganized North Eddy school district may have the fect of ending a split in the be which apparently, looking in f the outside, has developed. The board seemingly is 3-2 on some questions and 2-2 others, with the president put

the difficult role of breaking LOVINGTON PRESS CO-PUI lisher Weldon Owens was in tesia Tuedsay, following thi on his policy of visiting out his community in the interest his community just as much

Owens had many compli tary things to say about Artesi and a firm expression that oil is just as certain to con this area as it has in Lovingt

Owens, a printer-news man all his life, incid found that to fulfill his an of newspaper ownership, he to get outside the craft to ac the capital, and so did a st parking meter salesman, ne commissions enough on sale communities like Artesia to operating capital.

Owens was interested in or tion of the Artesia Advocate semi-weekly basis, since his n paper is planning to convert weekly to twice-weekly in near future.

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FROM YOUR CONGRESSMAN

Restudy of Washington's Farewell Speech Illuminates 'Entanglements'

By JOHN J. DEMPSEY Congressman from New Mexico WASHINGTON, June 18. - As

the American people, the Congress and the administration leaders await developments resulting from the Korean truce agreement, the outcome of the "big three" conference in Bermuda and the hoped-for firm agreement on the NATO program in Europe, it is my suggestion that all of us make a careful restudy of the farewell address made by President George Washington on Sept.

Despite the solemn warning sounded by the "Father of Our Country" against permanent "entangling alliances" with foreign nations-which was not based at all upon any isolationist theorythis nation today finds itself enmeshed in a tangled international web woven largely by our own vacillating and uncertain foreign policy. In the light of the critical situation of today we will do well to recall this one statement by journey. My good friends, I shall President Washington: "Against the insidious wiles of

foreign influence, (I conjure you to believe me, fellow citizens), the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake; since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government.' Measure with that yardstick of

common sense the fact that Sir Winston Churchill has now persuaded the other prime ministers of the British Commonwealth to bring added pressure on us to egree to the seating of Red China in the Untied Nations; also that we have been maneuvered into a dubious leadership in the United Nations that now brings down upon us the bulk of Korean criticism for failure to win more satisfactory truce terms at Panmun

Consider further that our socalled mutual security program has become so insecure, particu-larly in Europe, that the House foreign affairs committee has voted to hold back half of th billion asked for arms aid NATO nations until those nati agree on a unified army army, incidentally, which tended primarily to protect th very nations, themselves, aga Communist aggression.

As far as the Korean situat is concerned it is quite likely the truce terms would be far ferent if we had been fighti a nation the war in that un nate country and not as par the United Nations organi so that we could have reac our own decision. True we have provided 95

cent of the UN troops in Ke and almost that percentage of money spent to wage the against the Red invaders. have lost 22,000 youthful Ar ican lives and our total casualties number nearly 140 yet the Korean cry now home, Americans!" The co dollars has exceeded \$15 billio Several times that many

lions have been poured into coffers of other foreign nati in the belief that we were stren thening our own allies. We m have allies, of course. Even t strongest nation in the w cannot stand alone. But we m have allies who will stay with on a real mutual security ba There is now justification for to question seriously who there is real mutuality in th lationship of some of them us and whether they will with us in any eventuality.

When the American people call the Kremlin's avowed pol of "divide and destroy" "bleed the American econo white"—which we must adm has attained some degree of st cess up to now-they have eve right to demand that their che leaders in the executive bran and the Congress, as well, proach critical world proble more realistically than ever fore. We are at the crossro world affairs. A careful restu of George Washington's chart course will do us no harm.

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Real Estate **Transfers**

Warranty Deeds Mayfield ex us to Chester erry et ux, lot'6, block Improvement Co., May

Builders to William G. lot 7, block 2, Currier, Syferd et ux to Henry B et ux, lot 13, block 1,

division, May 29. odgers et ux to Fred H. g, NW1/4, E½, NW1/4, 4, S1/2, NE1/4, 21-16-26.

Rodgers et ux to Bill G. ot 3, S1/2, NW1/4, 2-17-26,

Juarez et ux to New Mexand Refining Co. 10, block 16, original ubject to deed conveying of SE1/4, lot 10, to be lev. June 2.

Fairey et ux to Martina H. lot 2, block 4, Alvarez,

Garcia et ux to Faustino

ux, lot 5, block 18, Artesia Stranger et ux to J. M. et ux, lot 8, block 12,

ge E. Currier to R. L. Lewis, ock 6, Combs subdivision,

luarez et ux to New Mexand Refining Co., bethe SW corner, lot 12, riginal Artesia, northereasterly 50 feet; southeet; westerly 50 feet, eginning, subject to easering N 10 feet of SW1/4,

G. Juarez et ux to New sphalt and Refining Co. at the SE corner, lot 12, original Artesia; N 150 feet; S 150 feet; S 150 0 feet to point of beginect to easement conveyfeet of SE1/4, lot 12, June

Tax Deed

Leslie Burns to Adair Gos-al, lot 2-3, block 12, Morn-

Quit Claim Deeds H. Bruce et vir to Helen I. SE1/4, NE1/4, 30-16-26,

Juarez to New Mexico Asd Refining Co., SW1/4, E1/4, lot 12, block 16, Artesia. (Given to correct mortgage deed dated 1-

arlie Nelms Is Fort Bliss

Nelms, son of Mr. and Smith, Hope Highway, parents from El Paso fine. Charles was in the serve April 21, 1953. for San Antonio, where ned a short time. He was Fort Bliss. was active in basketball

k while in high school. He in 1952. orked for a

fore entering the service me to Artesia from Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

HE PROBATE COURT OF COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO HE MATTER

THE ESTATE No. 1896 KERSEY,

ASED NOTICE TO CREDITORS TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN he undersigned. Harold Kerwas on the 12th day of May,

appointed Administrator of

estate of Omer Kersey, de-EREFORE, any and all per having claims against said nt or his estate, are hereby d to file the same with the e Clerk of Eddy County, Mexico, within six months he date of the first publicathis notice, to-wit: the 12th June, 1953 or else the same barred, as provided by law.

HAROLD KERSEY, Administrator 47-3t-F-51

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You, and each of you, are here-| demands against the above estate, | signee, are hereby notified to file IN THE PROBATE COURT OF No. 13,626 acting assignee in the above en-

titled cause, being cause No. 13. thereafter as is provided by law, benefit of said estate. 626, now pending in the District at the offices of said assignee at DONALD S. BUSH, 216 Booker OF J. W. ISAACS, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, to Court of Eddy County, in and for 216 Booker Building, Artesia, New Building, Artesia, New Mexico, is ALL CREDITORS OF IRVIN M. The Fifth Judicial District of the GOLD STEIN, d/b/a GOLD STEIN, d/b/a GOLD STEIN, show Mexico, that being STEIN'S BOOK AND STATION. The Court in which said cause is pending, will adjust and allow all by filed said claims with the as-

by notified that Donald S. Bush, beginning at 9:00 o'clock A.M. on same on or before said date or the duly appointed, qualified and the 13th day of July, 1953, and they shall be precluded from any

attorney for said assignee. DONALD S. BUSH,

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES MARY ISAACS,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS 47-4t-F-53 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THEREFORE, any person or persons having a claim or claims against said estates are hereby

that the undersigned, Geneva Mc- notified to file the same with the Afee, has been appointed Admin | County Clerk of Eddy County, New istratrix of the estates of J. W. Mexico, within six months from Isaacs and Mary Isaacs, deceased, the date of the first publication No. 1893 by the Honorable W. H. Gentry, of this notice which is the 12th day of June 1953, or the same will be barred.

Administratrix 47-4t-F-53

1953 RCAVICTOR offers 5 BIG ADVANCES which mean better television viewing for you



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"Deep Image" picture tube

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802 Catalina Drice, June 8. Dr. R. W. Harper, \$400, construct black fence across back and sides of lot, 8 inch pumice block, 8 by 24 inch concrete foundation, 804 Catalina Drive, June 8.

Elias Garcia, \$1,000, build laundry 20 by 50 feet, frame and stucco, and sheetrock, Cleveland,

Bethel Baptist church, \$5,000, move Presbyterian church from Fourth and Grand to N. Seventh. Cut building in two sections to move, do some replastering, June

B. E. Spencer, move 28 by 80 foot frame building from 601 W. Main to outside city limits, June 11. C. L. Hefley, \$800, build a 16 by 26 foot frame storage room, sheet rock inside, asbestos siding, 902 S. Second, June 12.

Personal Mention

Friends who arrived Saturday afternoon to visit in the home of DECEASED. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Singleton were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Martin of

Mrs. Floyd Hall and baby daugh- lis Dunn and James W Nellis, J ter, Debra Sue, and Miss Lela Faye All unknown heirs of James Bean left for Lubbock, Texas, on Nellis, deceased; and All unkno Friday morning for a few days visit persons claiming any lien upon. with relatives and friends. While in right, title or interest in or to Lubbock they will visit Mrs. John- estate of said decedent, GREE nie McGonagill, formerly of Arte- ING: sia. They plan to spend several days at Crosbyton, Texas, also, visiting friends and relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bo Peters of Little Rock, Ark., spent Sunday night in Eddy County, New Mexico. the home of their aunt, Mrs. H. A. Pope, 823 South Second. They had visited the Carlsbad Caverns beore coming here Sunday. They left Monday morning on an extended trip, will visit Pikes Peak, Colo., Yellowstone National Park, Salt count and Report and any Lake City, Utah, and other points tions thereto and for the

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tesia, New Mexico, at the City Ha until 5:00 P. M., June 24, 1953, fo the furnishing of one one and on half ton pickup with the follow specifications:

Item No. 1 One one and one-half ton pickur with three-speed transmission 600 by 16 six-ply tires, oil bath. cleaner, oil filter and gas filter and heater and defroster.

No trade-in. us shall be marked "Bid be let on June 24, 1953," and the Council reserves the right to refu or accept any and/or all bids

best interests of the City. BY ORDER OF THE CIT COUNCIL, CITY OF ARTE SIA, NEW MEXICO. W. D. FOWLER.

City Engineer.

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

JAMES W. NELLIS, NOTICE OF HEARING ON

FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT THE STATE OF NEW MEXIC TO: Mary E. Nellis, Margaret N

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE that Mary E. Nellis, Adminis trix, has filed her Final Accou and Report in this cause and, Order of the Probate Judge 20th day of July, 1953, at the he of 10:00 A. M., in the Court Ro of the Probate Court in the House at Carlsbad, Eddy Co New Mexico, is the day, time place for hearing said Final ment thereof. Any heir at law, visee, legatee, creditor or any er person interested in the es may, on or before the day set said hearing, file or present objections thereto, as provided law. Heirship of said decedent h ing heretofore been determ herein, at the time of said hear the Court will determine own ship of decedent's estate, the terest of each claimant thereto therein and the persons entit

to distribution thereof. NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, No Mexico, is attorney for the Adn istratrix.

WITNESS MY HAND and so of said Court on this the 29th d

R. A. WILCOX County Clerk and ex-offic Clerk of the Probate Co By Mary Karr, Deput 44-4t-T



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