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Down With Communists, East Berliners Cry



CENE FROM East Berlin shows part of the action when some 100,600 angry Gerns rose up against Communist government policies. Two divisions of Soviet troops with 300 tanks were called out to subdue the demonstrators. Strikes and riots also ared in other cities. (International Radiophoto)

Sunday Dinners

Bethel Baptist church will serve

Sunday dinner for the next two

be served from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Five new locations were staked

over the past week. No completions

At Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. No.

week-end. The well has been drill-

cubic feet of gas and three barrels

Total depth 16,459. Plugged back

Total depth 700. Waiting on ro-

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Harrison NW NW 12-25-30.

lack White No. 1 Thomas Boyd,

Total depth 751. Shut down for

David C. Saikin No. 1 Magruder,

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1

Guadalupe Foothills Unit, SW

. E. Bedingfield No. 1 Malco-State

Stanolind Oil & Gas No. 1 State

Welch & Iverson No. 2 Gissler "B"

(Continued on Page Eight)

"AB", NW SE 29-17-28.

Drilling 14,535.

NE SW 10 17-28

SW NE 28-23-26.

Drilling 12,355.

SW NE 31-17-28.

Drilling 10,563.

SW NW 12-17-30.

Drilling 455.

Shut down for orders.

of distillate per hour was seen.

12,573. Preparing to treat. Owen Haynes No. 1 Malco NW NW

Five New Wells

Are Staked in

North Eddy

To Be Served

four First Place Courtesy eek Winners Are Announced For Two Weeks

announced this week- Courtesy Week June 1 through 6. by Paul W. Scott, man-

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cally

ara Mae Windham, cosme- Times for Local etail salesperson — Mrs. an at Irby drug store. behind Mrs. Windham in this Are Changed n are Mrs. Daisy Wilburn, on-Price, and Jim Williams, Supermarket butcher.

Style Beauty Shop. Dowell Magnolia service tion Co.

ess'es - Mrs. Mary Clif-Cliff's cafeteria. winners and their employ. will leave at 7:35. be honored at a special n scheduled for Friday at has been changed to 1 p. m. lks club, Scott said. will be awarded the win-

sales and service personnel. sts at the luncheon will in th chamber board of direct e press, and chairman and rman of the chamber re e committee, C. D. Hopkin rl Cox.

vinners were picked on th of judging sheets tallied b

Who, ME?

Winners in Courtesy Week, members of Artsia Woman's club, in connection with Ar- who visitd every retail business, Cliff's cafeteria staff, Rev. Jimmy a's first Dollar Day June 4 service industry, and offices during Horton has announced.

The committee, which included more than 50 women, turned in No advance ticket sale is planned. er of Artesia Chamber of score sheets this week-end for tally Price will be \$1.50 per plate. by the chamber of commerce.

Bus Service

industry—Mrs. Margaret Artesia was announced Monday morning by Alvin Law, Artesia station attendant-Fred agent for New Mexico Transporta-Effective this morning, the 8:05

bus going north will leave at 8:10 a. m., and the 7:50 bus going south

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Artesi	u W	eather

Day-	Ligh	Low
Thursday	94	71
Friday	90	54
Saturday	99	57
Sunday	10	64

by Robert Osborn



Although accidents are caused by drivers of all ages, young drivers are responsible for more than their statistical share. Only YOU can prevent traffic accidents!

FIRST IN NEW series of safety cartoons slated for publication on the Artesia Advocate editorial page is this sketch by Robert Osborn for the Travelers Safety Serv-Series is designed to show that only the driver can duce the nation's horrible highway death and accident

Perry to Build Attendance, Test Support

of the Artesia Drillers, when he built the team from last place in the Longhorn league to first division, Earl Perry this week-end became general manager for Artesia Baseball

The change from manager, which had included field as well as business management, came at Perry's request. Perry's request that Joe Bauman, big Artesia first baseman, be named field manager for the club, was also followed.

Perry will now be in charge of the club's fiscal affairs, which have been running somewhere far in the rear of the club's success on the playing field. Directs Promotions-

He will assume direction of at tendance promotions, public relations, and other phases of business management, as well as player ransactions.

Perry joined the ball club Jan. 5, 1952, a few months after the Artesia Drillers wound up their first season in the Longhorn league at the bottom of the pile.

Under his managership, the Drillers broke into first division first division, with first or second place honors a distinct possibility. Perry pointed out Monday that 'smaller clubs in the league have

Sundays during vacation of the been folding, no matter how strong Cliff's cafeteria staff, Rev. Jimmy they have been on the field, because of financial difficulties. Location of the dinners will be "Even some of the bigger clubs," Masnic Temple, where dinner will he continued, "are having money

troubles. Strongest Possible-"I feel that we have built the in the first division and still climbing all the time.

Now the club must turn to de-veloping attendance through promotions and good will, Perry said. "There is more potential attendance in Artesia than has been drawn out," Perry said. "Through promotions and public relations we have got to bring out our attend-

n North Eddy county oil activity "Joe Bauman was my choice as field manager; he is highly capable Southern Production Co. staked of carrying out a good job in that Frank Powell said Monday. Extradithree of the five new locations, department," Perry continued. with No. 32 Turner "A" in NW SE

Perry also indicated that "by the 18-17-31, No. 33 Turner "A" in NE end of the season, after concen-SW 18-17-31, and No. 34 Turner trated work on promotion, we will Artesia burglary was found abanfind out whether or not Artesia is doned in Kingfishgr, Okla. Evi-Robert T. Atha No. 1 Yates was financially capable of perpetuating dently the pair stole another car ocated in SE NW 17-20-29, and baseball in the community. Donnelly Drilling Co. No. 1 Continental State in SW SW 19-17-29. far as Neosho.

"I believe it is possible," he said, "to increase attendance so that where it was reported preparing to baseball can be self-sustaining."

week-end. The well has been drilled to 10,563 feet, about 300 feet beyond its last reported depth beyond its last reported depth

Behind the big crowd ex- Pharmacy.

day tickets have been distributed and Currier Abstract.

Night program tonight are First featuring player contests.

chants Night campaign which has placed 7,000 baseball tickets in the Yeager Bros. Grocery, Roselawn

Gen. Mgr. Earl Perry said Mon- lawn Radio and TV, Big Jo Lumber

the season.

pectancy is an intensive Mer-

hands of North Eddy county resi-

throughout Artesia, as well as at

Hagerman, Hope, and Lake Arthur.

tickets as gifts for their customers.

Merchants · have purchased the

Perry said he expected between

fifth and a fourth of the ticket

Big Spring will be playing Ar-tesia tonight in the first of a three-

Perry is also planning to give out

Cooperating in the Merchants

National bank, Carper Drilling Co., Union Supply, Nelson Super-

bank night certificates tonight.

holders to come out tonight.

game series.

State Approves \$75,000 Fund To Put Hope Dam Back In Use



THIS IS THE dam which will once again run west of Hope, thanks to a \$75,000 appropriation authorized Saturday by the state finance board. This photo was taken shortly after completion of the dam in 1941, before it filled with silt, becoming useless.

last year with a fourth place, and are currently in a big race in the Suspects in Safe Burglary Refuse to Give Extradition

They are being held in strongest team possible. We're up Neosho, Mo., where police arlearning of the Artesia warrant. Charged with the burglary,

which involved theft of a safe containing \$200 in cash and several Arthur E. Burke, last of Artesia, taken. a transient farm laborer, and Kenneth Powers of Carlsbad. Both have criminal records. They have refused voluntary ex-

tion proceedings are now being

Meanwhile, Powell said police (Continued on Page Eight) At Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. No.

1 State "AB" crews were reported fishing for instruments over the fishing for instruments over the

Also, Toggery Shop, Style Shop-

Cleaners, Palace Drugstore, Rose-

Tomorrow night, Wednesday,

Artesia will play a doubleheadder

against Big Spring to make up a

s scheduled under direction of

Perry and Field Mgr. Joe Beu-

field night with Carlsbad July 3,

game lost due to weather earlier in

Return of two men suspect- are looking for two more men beed in the burglary of General lieved involved in the burglary, which officers believed required Equipment Co. of Artesia a the work of at least three men to since the dam, Bliss said, would week ago is expected this move the heavy safe from General

rested them for car theft before Chaves county deputy. A pair of

The burglars had gained access

Funeral Service To Be Held Today in Oklahoma City and drove it as

Funeral services for Thoma Mann, who died Sunday following a lingering illness, will be held at Given to NuMex 10 this morning in Paulin Funeral

the First Christian church, will conduct services. Burial will be in If you want to see tonight's Also, Guy Chevrolet, Three Men Big Spring-Artesia game, bet-Woodbine cemetery.

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Cobb, 23ter get there early. An estimated 1,500 to 2,000 fans are
Total depth 16.459. Plugged back expected for tonight's conTotal depth 16.459. Plugged back expected for tonight's conexpected for tonight's con- Artesia Recreation Club, Williams at the grave.

Mrs. Harrison Mann.

Barber Shop, Artesia Laundry and dren were born to the couple, one of whom survives their father. Mr. Mann is survived by

man are cooperating to work out a Loss of \$450 in cash in the downtown business section Saturday has Mosley, June 17. Marshall of 608 W. Richardson.

The safe was found in an abandoned house near Lake Arthur project. shortly after the robbery by a diamond cuff links valued at \$200 and nearly all of several thuosands dollars worth of checks were found in the safe, from which only the

to General Equipment by pushing tradition from Misouri to face the been broken. The safe was taken contain nearly \$1 million.
out a side door.

Brown and Lusk have aided San Angelo Takes Artesia charges, Chief of Police

Rev. Orvan Gilstrap, pastor of

Furniture, Clem and Clem, Artesia Mr. Mann was born Feb. 24, 1876,

He married Nora McGuire 45 years ago in Kentucky. Three chil-

vidow, a daughter, Mrs. Natalie Jones of Tulsa, Okla., and a brother, William Mann of Artesia. He came to Artesia 25 years ago

Loss of \$450 Between games tomorow night a powered model airplane exhibition In Business Section Reported

been reported to police by Mrs. Ed | New Mexico Asphalt and Refin-July 6 the Drillers will play the Jal Gassers of the Southwest conmarket, Artesia Advocate, Artesia ference to make up a vacant spot Gas and Appliance, Artesia Elec formerly scheduled for Winters which included 21 \$20s and three original, lines to be used to carry shall Morris. \$10s, police reports said.

Passage of a \$75,000 fund for cleaning of Hope Water Users association retard dam on the Penasco river west of Hope was authorized Saturday by the state finance board.

Approval of the fund came after an Artesia and Hope delegation appeared before state officials for the third time in asking for the measure. According to a delegation which attended Friday's hear-

ng by the board, next step toward putting the dam back in ise in the state engineer's office, where specifications and reuest for bids will be drawn up.

Action of the state board, reported in wire service stories this week-end from Santa Fe. Mrs. Josey Is came sooner than most members of the delegation were ed to anticipate.

Attending Friday's meeting were T. E. Brown, Sr., of Artesia, state Sen. T. E. "Gene" Lusk of Carlsbad, and Messrs. Hunter Clements, Barley, Cauhape, and Williams, representing the Hope Water Users association. Retard Floods-

The Hope dam is designed to retard flood waters following heavy rainfalls. It has been useless for 12 years since 1941 floods filled the dam with silt.

A bill providing \$60,000 for the dam cleaning was passed by the parents. last legislature but vetoed by Gov. Edwin L. Mechem on advice to State Engineer John Bliss, who said there was not enough money in a special fund to maintain such reservoirs.

Bliss also argued that the \$60, 000 estimate was too low, and that any expenditure would be useless, soon refill with silt. Bliss said a survey by his office estimated the car and were not seriously in-\$120,000 would be needed for the jured

Mechem vetoed the bill.

The matter was brought up be ore the New Mexico committee of the interstate streams commission, which upped the Hope Water Users thousand dollars in checks are \$200 cash and a check had been association request to \$75,000 in passing the measure. Special Fund-

Funds for such projects as the out a substitute wooden panel in a Hope reservoir maintenance comes door from which the glass had from a special fund, reported to

Hope water users in obtaining approval for the fund.

When completed, the dam will water for Hope, which plans soon to begin drilling on a domestic

Building Permits For Pipelines

Building permits were issued by the city this week to: C. C. Smith, move restroom 4 by Pallbearers will be members of 4 feet from lot 2, block 5, Tyler to

the Odd Fellows lodge, and Odd lot 1, block 5, Tyler, 900 S. First, T. D. Bazel, \$200, build 12 by 18 shed, no foundation, to set on in Kentucky, the son of Mr. and skids, inside unfinished, outside

wood, 508 S. Freeman, June 15. B. E. Spencer, \$800, run 140 by foot city sidewalk and 140 by 31 foot walk next to building. curbs back about seven inches, se to curb with concrete, making walk in front of building 10 feet wide 601-3 W. Main, June 15. Bill Bartlett, \$2,600, construct

room 24 by 15 foot on front, cinder block walls, 605 W. Main, June 15. porch to present house, stucco out- Artesia Monday with burial in side, inside sheetrock, 114 N. Os- Woodbine cemetery, born. June 16 Cleveland Costeal, \$200, add two rooms onto present house. 12 by 16

feet, sheetrock inside, brick building on outside, use old lumber, 510

ing Co., run two pipelines (6 and Mrs. Richardson is offering a re- 3 inch) across E. Texas from lot 8, ward for the return of the money, block 17, original to lot 1, block 16

Killed in Car

Wreck in Texas tesia died Monday afternoon following an automobile accident between Stockton and Rankin, Texas, which miraculously spared the lives of her two children.

Mrs. Josey was fatally injured in an accident at 9 a. m. MST Monday, enroute to Lampasas, Texas, where she planned to visit her

She died at 4:30 p. m. Monday a hospital at Rankin. No details were available on

the accident late Monday eve-Her husband, former city engineer, left Artesia at once for Rankin on learning of the acci-

Johnny, 6, were thrown clear of

married to Mr. Josey in 1936.

Funeral services will probably held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in M. Morgan officiating, it was Monday evening.

Mrs. Josey was active in church and community life, serving as a Girl Scout troop leader and in other capacities.

Series With 10-6 store water for irrigation. It is one phase of a program to provide Win Over Drillers

San Angelo nudged Artesia 10-6 Monday night to take the concluding contest in a three-game series and capture the series, 2-1. Tonight Artesia will face Big

Spring during Merchant's Night, when free tickets distributed by merchants are expected to fill the stands. Tomorrow night will see a doubleheader between Artesia and Big Spring. San Angelo jumped to an early lead last night, scoring twice in

bith the first and third innings, before Artesia could retaliate with a pair in the fourth. The Colts added two more in

the fifth, while Artesia countered with one. In the sixth, Artesia promised to keep in the fight with (Continued on Page 7)

Mrs. Buffington **Interred Here** Following Death

Funeral services for Mrs. Aaron Buffington, mother of Mrs. Earl D. R. F. Blair, \$500, build 9 by 15 Westfall of Artesia, were held in

Mrs. Buffington died Saturday afternoon in Artesia General hospital following a lingering illness. She was 51. Funeral services were conduct-

ed by Rev. S. M. Morgan in Paulin Funeral Home chapel. Pallbearers were Bert Jones, T. Haile, Denzil Nelson, H. A.

Campbell, A. R. Wood, and Mar-Mrs. Buffington came to Artesia hospital three weeks ago from

Clovis, where she had been ill for some time. Born Feb. 10, 1902, in Wortham, Texas, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tyner, and was

christened Dora Beatrice Tyner. In 1919, she was married Aaron Buffington in Wortham, Texas. Three children, all of whom

She is survived by her widower and her mother; a daughter, Ars. Westfall; two sons, George Buffington of Houston, Texas, and Jimmy Buffington of Terrel, Texas; four sisters, Mrs. Mable Lee, Houston, Mrs. Ferre Cells Beautypart Mrs. Faye Cohn, Beaumont, Teas;
Mrs. Merle Cohi, Seneca; and Mrs.
Ruby Easley; three brothers,
George Tyner, Ennis, Texas; Ed
Tyner, Los Angeles; Sid Tyner,
Ennis; and five grandchildren.

County Fair Association Sets \$25,000

Eddy County Fair association is moving into high gear with plans for its first event this fall to be held in a permanent building, according to a discussion in a meeting Thursday.

A planning committee was named to start work on finances. It includes Fred Cole, Clyde Guy, Kenneth Aldridge, Ralph O'Dell, and Truman Short. Named to a location and building committee were Artie Mc-Anally, A. F. "Pat" Patterson, and Paul R. Dillard.

board of directors as a goal for the building project and operating funds was a total of \$25,000. Named the the publicity committee were Vernon Bryan, Norris Jackson, and Paul W. Scott.

Frost Chairman-Appointments were made by Paul L. Frost, temporary chair-man of the association. Frost said no word has been received from the state corporation commission on papers of incorporation filed

Thursday, June 4. association was set for

In its meeting the association board adopted a constitution and

by-laws. The constitution points out that the association is organized to "promote agricultural development of Eddy county and surrounding area by holding an annual fair in the immediate vicinity of Artesia . . . and such other events as may be determined by the board of directors.'

Qualified for membership or any persons or group who pay Next scheduled meeting of the minimum membership fee of

The constitution sets up a nine-member board of directors and instructs it to meet once a month, with additional meetings as necessary.

Members of the board are to serve three years, with the originai board serving one, two and three-year terms to provide staggered terms of office.

The constitution provides an annual meeing of the fair association to elect directors, and provides that a quorum shall consist of 20 paid-up members of the association.

Meanwhile, in a roundtable

discussion held at Kiwanis club Thursday noon, it was pointed out there is no organizational connection between the fair and the annual Future Farmers of America and 4-H Livestock Show The fairgrounds and buildings

proposed for the county fair will be the home for the show every other year. The show is alter-nated between Carlsbad and Artesia, and is scheduled for Artesia this year. Civic Building—

There was some indication in (Continued on Page Eight)

votions which correlated with

Refreshments of punch and n

bread were served to 10 member Circle 4 met in the home of M

program presented by Mrs. Frank. Three women of the Bi

were discussed

Society

Mrs. Sy Bunting **Guest of Honor**

Mrs. Sy Bunting of Artesia was complimented with a birthday din- ed the district meeting of National ner and canasta party Thursday Council of Catholic Women held in evening at the home of Mrs. Dove Carlsbad, Monday, June 22. Patterson of Carlsbad.

Hostesses were Mrs. F. C. Hart of Artesia and her sister, Mrs. Pat- Batiste's dining room terson. Mrs. Dave Bunting assisted the hostesses in entertaining.

A three-course dinner was served | Those attending were Mrs. Pete at quartet tables.

used in the decorations.

Mres. C. R. Blocker received the Paz, and Mrs. Dennis Short. high score award, Mrs. A. T. Woods consolation award, and Mrs. A. P. Mahone, bingo award.

Lewis Story, Hollis G. Watson, Walter Ferriman, Lillian Bigler, A Leona Gott, Nola Marshall, Sallye T. Woods, and C. Bert Smith, all Lanning, C. R. Blo ker, A. P. Ma- of Artesia.

Six Artesians **Attend Catholic** At Birthday Party Women's Meeting

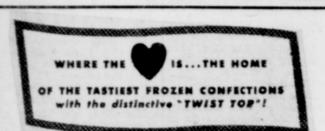
Six women from Artesia attend-

The meeting opened in the morning with a luncheon at no n at Mrs.

given by Sisters Justa and Clemen-Upon arrival Mrs. Bunting was ta, who recently returned from greeted by guests singing, "Happy China where they had spent 30

Dominquez, district treasurer, and Garden flowers accented with representative from Our Lady of spikes of Bells of Ireland were Grace church; Mrs. Ted Carder, president and representative of St Mrs. Bunting, the honoree, was Anthony Altar society; Mrs. Paul presented a piece of French bisque. Terry, Mrs. D. S. Paz, Mrs. Albert

hone, R. M. McDonald, Dave Bunt-The guests included Mmes. ing, Ralph Rogers, Mittie Hamill,



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PROGRAM LOG — Subject to Change Without Notice

10:55 World News 11:00 Music that Moves 12:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY 5:29 Sign On 5:30 Sunrise Serenade

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6:45 Farm Report
6:55 Gabriel Heatter
7:96 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Up See Daisse Show
7:35 Local News
7:40 Up See Daisse 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

News
12:10 Midday News
12:25 Music Interlude
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:55 Selsta Time
12:55 Eddy Arnold
1:00 Game of the Day
3:20 Scoreboard
3:25 World News
3:30 Strictly for Listening
4:00 Requestfully Yours
4:55 World News
5:00 Sgt. Preston of the
Yukon
5:30 Sky King

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INSURANCE SPECIALS!

HAIL Otherwise defined as sleep insurance.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

News
12:10 Midday News
12:25 Music Interlude
12:35 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:56 Siesta Time
1:00 Game of the Day
3:20 Scoreboard
3:25 World News
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6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:30 Meet the Band 6:45 Local News 7:06 Bill Heary 7:05 Bill Keys Sports 7:15 Bunkhouse Sgrenade 7:25 Titus Moody 7:30 That Hammer Guy 8:00 High Adventure 8:30 On and Off the Record

Record

9:00 Baukhage Talking

9:15 Elton Britt

9:30 Search that Never
Ends

9:55 Mal Wyman Sports

10:00 World News

10:05 Musically Speaking

10:35 World News

11:00 Music that Moves

12:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

5:29 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
5:29 Sign On
5:30 Spanish Program
6:45 Farm Report
6:35 Gabriel Heatter
7:10 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Church of Christ
Devotional
1:30 Up See Disee Shor
1:35 Local News
140 Up See Daisee Show
190 Cecil Brown

12:00 Farm and Market News

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8:15 Working Day Rhythms

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 Allsweet Music Box
10:30 Three for Me
10:45 Artesia School
Program
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Daily Devotional
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Hymns for the Valley
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7:05 Bill Keys Sports
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7:30 Crime Files of
Flamond
8:00 Squad Room

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9:15 Elton Britt
9:20 Famiy Theater
9:55 Mal Wyman Sports
10:00 World News
10:00 World News
10:30 Dance Orchestra

Miss Mary Ann Beard, Byron E. Rogers Are Wed | Circles of Methodist Women's Group In Colorful Ceremony at First Baptist Church



MR. AND MRS. BYRON E. ROGERS

ture bride and bridegroom. Cake,

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left on a

punch, and mints were served.

Baskets of white gladioli and Alton Bratcher, Murray Boyd, an yellow daisies decorated the altar Truett Giles were ushers.
of the First Baptist church, SunMrs. Beard chose for her daugh day afternoon, June 14 for the ter's wedding, a pink linen and wedding of Miss Mary Ann Beard, lace dress with navy blue acces daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. sories and a deep pink carnation Beards to Byron E. Rogers, young- corsage. est son of Mrs. Louise Rogers and Wears Aqua Blue

bridegroom wore an aqua blue silk crepe dress with white accessorformed the double-ring ceremony. Candles were on each side of the rosebuds.

tion was held in the home of Mrs. Botler, organist, played nuptial selections, including "I Love You bride and bridegroom. Truly, while candles were being it. She also accompanied Ladson Worley, who sang "Because" and tion. The bride's table was cover-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length ground of blue, yellow candles in Bolton installed the efficers for the dress of white net and Chantilly ace poised over white taffeta. The acket had tiny lace covered butons. The long sleeves were pointd over her hands and buttoned with tiny lace covered buttons. Her finger tip veil was nylon net astened to pleated nylon with seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was of white carnations showered with white satin ribbon carried on

Wears Coin as worn in her left shoe. Somehing old was a handkerchief be onging to the bride's grandmoth r; something new, the wedding iress; something borrowed, a pearl necklace belonging to the

oride's sister, Mrs. Guy Roberts, and something blue, a garter. Miss Ruth Faulk, maid of honor wore a ballerina leength yellow sculptured material with matching yellow accessories and carried a bouquet of blue carnations.

Carol Burch and Pat Euliss andlelighters, were dressed in ight blue and pink gowns. Glenn Bratcher was best mar

Now

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11:55 Eddy Arnold

white accessories. Upon their recers, Thursday morning of last turn, they will be located at 108 week N. Eleventh.

Out-of-town guests were Mr and Mrs. James Goff, Seminole, Okla., grandparents of the bride Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Goff and fam-Electra, Texas, uncle of the oride; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roach, arlsbad, aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gibbs, aunt of the oride, and Mrs. Lillian Smith and Dickie Smith, Carlsbad, aunt and ousin of the bride.

Mrs. McCasland **Given Farewell** Gift By Club

Mrs. Charlie McCasland by mem- Leads Devotions bers of Stich 'N NTime Plub at the egular meeting Wednesday after-Hugghins. Mrs. McCasland is mov- tions on "Ambasador for Christ," ng to Farmington.

The cake was decorated in pink nd white with the honroee's name president, Mrs. Norman Stewart Those present were Mrs. Merrill

idwell, Mrs. Barney Spears, Mrs. Miller. rvin Martin, Jr., Mrs. Bob Horner, nd Mrs. Charlie McCasland. The next meeting will be Wed-

nesday, July 1, at the home of Mrs.

Christian Church Women Study World's People

Christian Women's Fellowship eeting at the First Christian church Thursday afternoon was opened with song, followed by praywith the president, Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Rogers, mother of the Richards, leading.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Earl Darst, assisted by Mmes, J. A. ies, and her corsage was white Richards, S. P. Emmons, Burl Chenoweth, C. C. Connor and John Afteer the ceremony, a recep- Gilmer, conducted a program, "Christians Around the World," Selmon Faulk, close friends of the demonstrated with a globe on the table with people cut from paper The bride's colors, blue and yel- the color of the different races low, were carried out in decora- holding hands around the world.

Devotional service was led by ed with a lace tablecloth back- Mrs. Artie McAnally. Mrs. Curtis crystal holders and a three-tiered incoming year as follows: presiwedding cake, topped with a minia, dent, Mrs. G. P. Ivers; first vice

Those assisting with courtesies CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

were Mrs. Guy Roberts, sister of the bride, presiding at the guest book. Miss Carol Burch and Miss ness shown us in the death of our Pat Euliss cut the cake and poured loved one.-Mrs. Jack Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mosley.

Meet Thursday to Elect New Officers

Circles of the Women's Society questions at the next meeting. short honeymoon. The bride tray-eled in a navy blue dress with dist church, met and elected offi-white account of Christian Service of the Metho-dist church, met and elected offi-"Youth for Christ." Mrs. Walker

> Circle 1 met in the home of Mrs. J. R. Miller. The following officers prayer by Mrs. Ira Dixon. were elected to serve with Mrs. J. R. Miller, chairman; Mrs. Reed cookies were served by the Brainard, vice-chairman; Mrs. E. A. tess Drew, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Davison, membership; and Mrs. F. L. Boys, devotional.

Mrs. E. A. Drew led the devotional service. The program, "Am-bassadors for Christ," was given by Mrs. Ted Maschek, vice-chairman; Mrs. Reed Brainard.

The refreshment table was centered with a bouquet of summer Discuss Biblical Women flowers. Punch and cookies were served to 11 members by the hos-

Circle 2 met in the nome of Mrs.

George Thalman with eight members present. A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Roger Durand, Mrs. Clem Ratliff and A farewell gift was presented to Mrs. J. H. Walker was appointed.

Mrs. Walker led the devotions oon at the home of Mrs. James She suggested handing out quesand let each member answer the

Jerry" on top. Punch and cake second vice-president, Mrs. James Cornett; secretary, Mrs. C. C. Connor; and treasurer, Mrs. C. V.

Group three served lime sherbet mints, nuts and cookies from a lacecovered table with flowers decorating the hall to 30 members.

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Circle 3 met at the home of Mrs.

and Mrs. A. P. Mahone, secretary

Mrs. John Terpening led the de-

Yates as co-hostess

and treasurer.

C. R. Sharp, and was the presidi officer for the meeting. and Mrs. George Dungan, secretary The meeting was closed with Refreshments of punch

The following officers we elected: Mrs. J. B. Champion, J chairman; Mrs. H. C. Schimr vice-chairman; and Mrs. C.

Berry, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. E. M. Perry was progr leader, and led the group in s ing "Blest Be the Tie That Bind Owen Haynes with Mrs. Robert followed by a talk, "The Educa

Heart,' The following officers were elect-Mrs. Lee Reeves is

A salad plate was served to 12 members present by Mrs. Sh and her daughter, Mrs. J.

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Janet Harrison Dies Saturday After Illness

Janet Marie Harrison, 5, died at m. Saturday at Carlsbad, after olonged illness. She is surby her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and sister, Joan.

Funeral services were held from Carpenter Funeral Home at 30 p. m. Sunday in Carlsbad. The family lived in and around

Those attending funeral services Artesia were Mr. and Mrs. ge Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. sex. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Higgins, and Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Joyce

Miss Joy Teague, Jesse Shepherd Marry June 16

Miss Joy Teague, daughter of Minnie Teague, became the of Jesse Shepherd, son of Mr. Mrs. E. J. Shepherd, at Carls-Tuesday, June 16, with the of the peace officiating.

The bride graduated from Artehigh in 1951 and is employed montain States Telegraph and

bridegroom graduated from sia high school in 1950, and is yed by Frontier Natural Gas

Betty Juarez Is Chosen to Attend Fellowship Meet

Miss Betty Juarez, daughter of erly Pecos Valley Youth Rally held Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Juarez, 502 at the First Christian church here. E. Chisum, a delegate from the The group, made up of youth from First Christian church, was com- Carlsbad, Roswell and Artesia met missioned at the morning service at 5 p. m. Sunday as a delegate to the Inter-national Christian Youth Fellowship planning commission to be held at Corbett, Ore., June 28

through July 3. At the planning commission plans are made for youth work and youth study programs for the Christian churches of the United 1954 and 1955.

Miss Juarez has been active in youth work at the local church and attends the state youth con-

Five delegates were chosen from the state of New Mexico. Miss Juarez leaves Wednesday morning with two other delegates from the Pecos Valley, one from Carlsbad and one from Roswell and will meet the other delegates in Albuquerqque and leave Thursday

morning for Oregon. July 4 through July 9.

L. A. Rideout left Monday for Clarendon, Ark., to visit his sister, Mrs. Henry Gill, for a month.

and Mrs. Shepherd are living have a one-club tournament at 9:30 and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Mrs. Earline Horton and Mrs. Nora. m. Wednesday, business meeting Haynes, Jr., in Lake Wales, Fla.

Fifty Youths Attend Christian Church Rally

Saturday, June 20, about 50 young people attended the quart-

They enjoyed pingpong, volley ball and basketball. Later they en- Mrs. Rudolph Ellis and daughter, joyed a picnic supper in the yard Patricia Ellis, 801 Chisum. of the church.

After this, they went to Brittain Coll's grove for a sing and worship service, conducted by Artesia Christian Youth Fellowship. This was held around a large bonfire. States and Canada for the year Following this the group went on a hayride.

To Attend Convention

Miss Nancy Haynes left Saturday evening for Miami, Fla., to attend the convention of the National Education association.

En route she plans to visit in Dallas with Mrs. Hymie Greenspan, They plan to attend three days of the international convention of State College for Women, Denton, Texas, and with her sister in Birmngham, Ala.

> On July 3, Miss Haynes plans to sail from Miami on an NEA conducted tour to Havana, Cuba. On the return trip, Miss Haynes

Artesia Women's Golf club will plans to vacation with her brother

Three Artesians Are Confirmed **Episcopalians**

Friday evening, June 19, three Artesia people were confirmed by officers institute was conducted at the Right Rev. James M. Stoney, D.D.M., Episcopal bishop of New Mexico and Southwest Texas, in Grace Episcopal church, Carlsbad. Those confirmed were Mrs. C. Y. Bunting, 407 Washington, and

Because of the size of the diocese and the increase of com-municant members, a second bishop was elected June 2 to assist

of Holy Faith church, Santa Fe, was elected. He will be consecrated bishop coadjuster in the early fall and will make his first episco-pal visitation at Artesia shortly

Cottonwood Club Sews on Cancer Dressings

Members of Cottonwood Extension club sewed on cancer dressings at the regular meeting Tuesday aftenroon, June 16, at the home of Mrs. A. R. Horton

Mrs. Elton Green, president, conducted a short business meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. W. B. O'Rear. Mrs. Floyd Howard, Mrs. Elton Green, Mrs. David King, and Mrs. James Solon Spence, members, and man Prude, guests.

Christian Church Women Hold Officer Course

Christian Women's Fellowship the First Christian church Wednesday, June 17, by three workers; the area secretary from Denver, a returned missionary from foreign countries, and the state president from Albuquerque. It was attended by churches of the Pecos Valley.

A luncheon was served at noon and interesting and helpful discussions continued through the day.

the present bishop. The Rev. C. J. Kinsolving III Christian Church Meeting Changed

June Fellowship dinner of the First Christian church, originally scheduled for 7 p. m. Wednesday, June 24, has been changed to this evening at 6 p. m., in order to honor Miss Betty Juarez, who is leaiving Wednesday for International Christian Youth Fellowship planning commission at Corbett,

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stinnett and children, Arba and Rosemary, left Saturday for Greeley, Colo., where they will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Stinnett will attend sum-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Webster, Jr. and son, A. A. III, of Fort Hood, Texas, arrived Friday to visit Mrs. Webster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hensley and his sister, Mrs. A. F. Fairey. Webster is being transferred.

Social Calendar

Eastern Star Masonic Temple, meeting and light refreshments,

Thursday, June 25

Lakewood Extension club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Johnny Angell on Forrest Lee farm, 2

Veterans Foreign War auxiliary meeting for writing charter, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Roberts, northeast of town, 7:30 p. m.

Artesia General Hospital Births:

pounds 41/2 ounces.

June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wesson, daughter, Evelyn, 5 pounds 7 ounces. June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Buddy

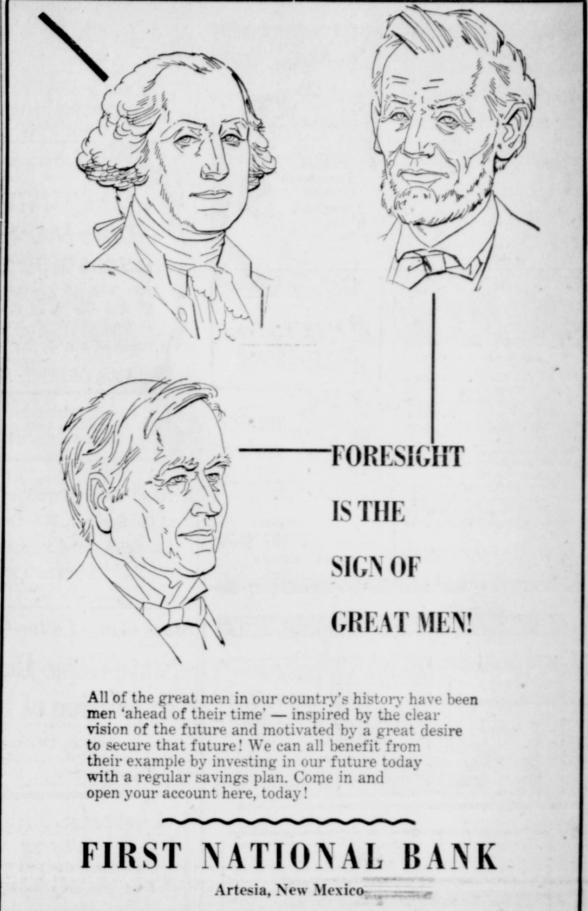
Taylor, daughter, 7 pounds. June 22 to Mr. and Mrs. A. Villa son, 3 pounds 8 ounces. June 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meadows, son, William Lee, 8

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000 and will increase total of \$10,000. trout production by an estimated 20 per cent annually.

Affecting Glenwood, Red River, Park View, and Seven to enlarging pond facilities and improving water supplies. Thompson said most of the construction will completed by next summer.

Glenwood hatchery is expected to increase its annual produc- now 3,000 pounds — by three hundred per cent after two wells are improved to insure a year round water supply to the pounds. In past years, Glenwood has frequently had to shut down its operations due to lack of sufficient water supplies.

The slated improvements also call for 2,000 feet of infiltration pipe. 24 feet underground, to col lect subsurface water, and the in stallation of four hundred feet of

of the project will total \$60,- new raceway ponds at a total cos

Seven Springs hatchery in Spring hatcheries, the expansion for 500 feet of new raceway ponds creased production will require an additional dwelling at the hatchery for the necessary increase in per sonnel. Improvements here will ost \$18,000 and are expected to in-

> additional 15 per cent. Park View hatchery will spend 10,000 during the fiscal year on he construction of 10 new round onds and bachelor's quarters for esident personnel. The new ponds vill increase the hatchery's output by 8,000 pounds of trout each year,

rease the annual poundage by an

Red River hatchery plans 900 eet of new raceway ponds on the flat across the river from the present plant. To supply them, 1,600 feet of 12-inch pipe will be

the most

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NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, New

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Red River also will build a diver ion dam in the river which will supply river water to the hatcheries main water system. The pres ent water supply, now furnished by warm water springs, will be gradually diluted with river water to acclimate the fish in the ponds before they are released.

FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT Red River's present production of 70,000 pounds of trout will be increased by another 10,000 pounds TO: Mary E. Nellis, Margaret Nelwith the new raceway ponds. Conlis Dunn and James W Nellis, Jr.; struction here will total \$16,000 during the next 12 months. Nellis, deceased; and All unknown

Thompson added that Red River because of its bountiful water sup- persons claiming any lien upon, or ply, has a potential production of 120-130,000 pounds of trout annually. As funds become available, he said, the state game department will continue to enlarge the hatchery until the maximum output is

The fifth trout hatchery, Lisboa Springs on the Pecos, though not in line for new development, has been allotted \$6,-000 for the reconstruction of five 25-year old round ponds and three raceway ponds.

House at Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing said Final Ac-Total trout production in New Mexico during the 1952-1953 fiscal year is estimated at 130,000 pounds. With these new improvements, the game department's fisheries division expects to boost that figure to visee, legatee, creditor or any oth-156,000 pounds. er person interested in the estate

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Complaint. Neil B. Watson, Artesia, N Mexico, is attorney for plainting EAL of said Court on this 4th day of June, A.D., 1953.

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NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFIC Number of Application RA-14 Santa Fe, N. M., June 5, 1953. Notice is hereby given that the 2nd day of June, 1953, in cordance with Chapter 131 of Session Laws of 1931, L. T. Lev of Roswell, County of Chaves, St and Report in this cause and, by Order of the Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, the 20th day of July, 1953, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., in the Court Room of the Probate Court in the Court Room at a point in the NW Cort NW4 Lot 13 of Section 4. Towns and Report in this cause and, by of Roswell, County of Chaves, Su of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to correct cation of shallow well from a cation at a point in the NW Cort NW4 Lot 13 of Section 4. Towns and Report in this cause and, by of Roswell, County of Chaves, Su of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to correct cation of shallow well from a cation at a point in the New Mexico, the 20th day of July, 1953, at the hour of the Probate Court in the Court Room of the Probate Court in the Court Room and the Probate Court in the Court Room of the Probate Court Room of the Probate NW1/4 Lot 13 of Section 4, To ship 16 South, Range 26 East, SW4 of Lot 12 of said Section where well was actually drilled

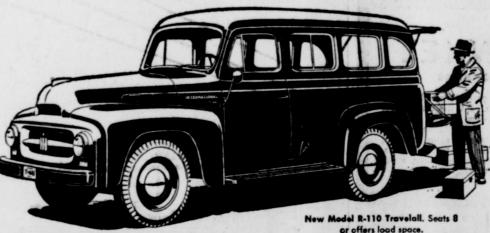
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may, on or before the day set for said hearing, file or present his sources combined not to excee objections thereto, as provided by law. Heirship of said decedent havtotal of 3 acre feet per acre ing heretofore been determined herein, at the time of said hearing

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Miss Williamson wore a corsage of white Shasta daisies, tied in Mrs. McCullough have left fo Calime. Mrs. Moore wore a tan lace fornia on a vacation trip. ostume, and Mrs. Wiliamson a

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Cruces and Mrs. W. A. Losey of Carlsbad were out of town guests. with the president, Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Alma Nail and nieces, Mrs. Clarence Harshey and

Circle I of the WSCS met Wedthe nylon print. Each wore iden- nesday afternoon at the Methodist Howard Menefee and Mrs. Howard blue hydrony blue Miss Wanda Estes was in charge of hostess. The president, Miss Esther the business session for holding a James, was in the chair; following party at the Methodist undercroft The serving table was centered the short business session during at 8 p. m. Friday, June 26.

party to be given by both circles at eight Friday evening, June 26, at the Methodist Undercroft; Mrs. Carl Ridgley and Mrs. Woolf presented three chapters of the study

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments of cherry wedding bells. The napkins bore iced tea to Miss Esther James, Mmes. Della Campbell, C. A. Marchbanks, John Shockley, Earl Cake, mints, nuts and punch Stine, Carl Ridgley, W. P. West, J. Cathern Marchbanks.

Belle Bennet circle of the WSCS met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ramon Welborne Menefee, in the chair. The lesson. "The Time for Laying Foundations," was led by Mrs. Ruth Strixner, assisted by Mrs. Horice Freeman, Mrs. Leroy Rhodes, Mrs.



Ford Motor Company engineers and design stylists, such as this expert clay model team, work on the theory that to stand still in the auto industry is to move backwards. Today's research results in the

dren of Cincinnati, Ohio, has re-

turned home after spending a

week at the home of her parents,

Mrs. Mattie Kent and children

Dot Bledsoe, Geneva Ackerman,

Peggy Cumpsten, Mary Shipman,

Joan Williams, Diane Brown, Mar-

garet Mehlhop, Ima Jean Johnson

of Lovington, and Diane Latimer

grand faith of Dexter, have left to

attend the 20th annual session of

the grand assembly of New Mexico

Order of Rainbow Girls which

opened Thursday at Clovis for a

three day session. Mrs. E. S. Bowen,

mother advisor of the Hagerman

order, and Mrs. Lloyd Edgar Harshey, Sr., and Mrs. James Michelet

Mrs. Cecil Barnett of Kansas

Gloria Menoud, Priscilla Brown,

Hart left this week for the Inter-

mediate camp at the Methodist as-

sembly of Sacramento. They were

cated in the Copeland house on N.

Winchester. Mr. Coons is now mor-

tician for the Mason Funeral

Home, Inc., taking the place of Cal

children, formerly of Lovington,

are now located in the Perry An-

drus home, 514 W. Argyle. Mr.

Holman came here some time ago

as manager of Hagerman Drug Co.

but the family did not move here

Light showers which have fallen

in this vicinity during the past week have damaged some alfalfa

slightly and have served to miti-

gate the intense heat which had

been prevailing. The bulk of the

large hay crop produced in the

Hagerman area is trucked to vari-

ous Texas points for supplemen-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lusk and Mrs.

Meyers have returned from a very

enjoyable week-end trip. They visited relatives at Goldsmith, Teaxs, and Hobbs. En route home

they visited Mr. Lusk's sister at

The Dorcas society of the Seventh Day Adventist church met on Wednesday afternoon at the

church work room. They packed boxes of used clothing for Koreans

family were hosts at a family din-

ner on Friday having as their guests, Mrs. Lulu Egbert of Silver

City, Mrs. C. W. Curry, Rev. and

Mrs. Frank Curry of Tularosa. Rev.

Curry is a brother of Mrs. Parker;

Mrs. C. W. Curry is her mother;

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson and children, Stephen and Sandra, left

for Albuquerque Wednesday. Mrs. Gibson had visited her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Dacus Parker while Mr. Gibson had been with a group

of fellow workmen on a fishing trip to Old Mexico. They were quite successful and brought back

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart took

thei rson, Bob, as far as Lubbock

Wednesday, and he left for Bryan where he reported to Bryan Air Force Base. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart

returned to Artesia on Thursday.

Mrs. R. M. Stinnett and children Rosemary and Arba, and Mrs. Stin-nett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arba

Green, returned home Thursday from a three-week vacation. They visited relatives in Michigan, Ohio

and Mrs. Egbert a sister.

a lot of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Dacus Parker and

tary cattle feeding.

church work room.

during the afternoon.

Lovington.

until after close of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holman and

Terpening, who moved to Hobbs.

City is visiting her mother, Mrs.

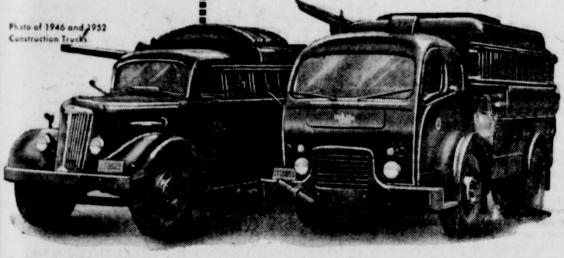
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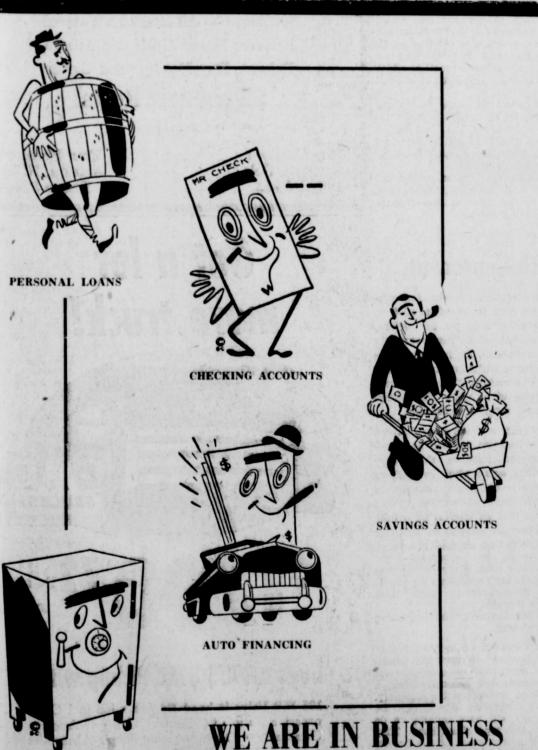
Hagerman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graham.

• There are several obvious differences in the 1946 and the 1952 telephone construction trucks shown here. But the big difference, not apparent on the surface, is inflation.

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finer cars America will drive tomorrow, ments to Mmes. Howard Brown, Horice Freeman, Bobby Gragg, Driller Errors Howard Menefee, Leroy Rhodes, Spurgeon Wiggins, Ruth Strixner, **Give Colts** and Miss Pearl Herrington. Mrs. B. F. Knoll of Carlsbad has been visiting Hagerman relatives **Sunday Game** and friends this week, having been a guest at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Dacus Parker, Mrs. C. W. Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mrs. Kenneth LeFleur and chil-

San Angelo Colts capitalized on Driller errors Sunday to down Artesia 7-2 and even the series.

Bauman singled and Les Mulcahy slapped the apple over the left field wall.

of Norton, Kans., have come to spend the summer at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bill Ridgley and came home on an error. An error put Tayoan on first

Paxton Installs New Artesia Rotary Officers

as the theme of an address given by Sloan Paxton of Pecos at the Artesia Country club Wednesday W. E. Bowen and other relatives at at the installation dinner of new Rotary club officers.

impressive ceremony, Bill McGinty president; Art Wood, vice-president; and Glenn Caskey, secretaryaccompanied by Mrs. A. D. Menoud treasurer.

who will teach handicrafts during and 21 Rotary-Anns and guests Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coons and present.

The speaker pointed out that

since the beginning of recorded time have had their lives anchored in a solid foundation. This foundation is made up of truth, integrity, love, and faith in

This type of people have endured, down through the ages, he said. Each generation can lay claim o having the most trying times. Yet those with faith and vision emerge greater than the previous

Musical numbers were given by trio composed of Misses Carolyn Sperry, Anna Marie Dunn, and Jo Nell Roberts.

University of New Mexico at Albu-querque. Miss Dunn is at Eastern New Mexico university at Portales, and Miss Roberts is from Artesia high school.

Artesia was able to score its only runs in the second when Joe

Colt ace Gil Guerra allowed three hits in only two innings. San Angelo scored one in the first when John Tayoan doubled and

in the third. He came in on John on the carl

Rotarian Paxton installed, in an Jodell Freeman and Jeannie Bob

There were about 17 Rotarians

family, formerly of Colorado, have moved to Hagerman and are located in the Constant house of the family, formerly of Colorado, have moved to Hagerman and are located in the Constant house of the family formerly of the family for

people who have formed history

the Supreme Being, Paxton said

generation, he declared.

Miss Sperry is studying music at

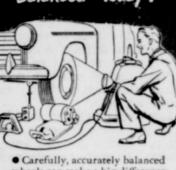
scored Malgarini with a single. In the third Rudy Briner tripled. Dick Stone brought him home with a single, advanced on Guerra's sacrifice and came home on Taysacrifice and came home on Tay-oan's single. John Jeandron scored San Angelo 6-1 Tayoan with a single. Jeandron singled again in the

Malgarini's double. Glenn Burns

to third on a fielder's choice. 6-1 in the opening game of their Steve Follett singled to bring him series Saturday night.



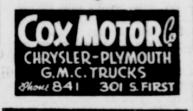




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Driller Ace Len Ruyle scattered six hits while his teammates al lowed only one runner to cross

home plate. The Colts opened the scoring in the second when Glenn Burns doubled and came home on Charles Galina's double.

In the bottom of the third Jackie Wilcox singled and stol second. Joe Bauman walked and Les Mulcahy powdered one ove the left field fence to put the Drillers ahead for the entire game. Wilcox started the works again

Haley's sacrifice put him on sec ond and Vince DiGiantomas singled to bring him home. Paul Halter, first man up in the eighth, hit the first pitch high

n the seventh with a single. Bill

over the left field fence. Armiro Sanchez, the new Driller center fielder, doubled, then came in on a Colt error. Line score:

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State Board Should Set Up System

NOW THAT the Artesia school board has resigned and some citizens can see the post-reorganization differences of opinion in perspective, it seems that new policy on the part of the state school board might prevent the Artesia tangle from happening again in future reorganizations.

To those who still doubt it, majority of the Artesia board of education members sincerely wished to give representation to rural areas. But the board apparently split over how to give that representation. It was determined it would not resign until the method to provide representation was decided. There are indications that the matter was still not the satisfaction of all board members. Community pressure to reach a decision was so strong, however, that board members, rather than risk a continued deadlock, decided to go along with that sparsely-attended public meeting held last Tuesday night.

So far as the public can learn about the closed meetings held by the school board Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Mrs. E. E. Kinney and Mrs. C. P. Bunch felt that local control of the school board is the most important principle involved. Therefore, they for a time opposed resignation of all board members.

State law provides that when two vacancies occur on a school board, through resignation, death, or other causes, the local board shall appoint two people to fill the vacancies. However, when three or more leave, then the state board makes the appointments, since only two members are left and two do not constitute a school board with

legal power.
Thus the two women members of the board felt that if the board could agree on some way to have two of their number resign, the local board would be able to appoint the two rural members. In that way, three of the elected board members would remain for sure on the school board, and the local board would have the power to fill the vacan-

However, since two other members of the board, Artie McAnally and Earl Cox, felt that for continued good relations with the powerful state school board and department of education, the local board should follow its wishes and resign in full. Indications are that Clark Storm, president of the board, sided with the two women members in their strong feeling against "disenfranchisement," but felt with Cox and McAnally that local handling of the situation might lead to creating hard feelings among board members.

The board turned down a proposal by the two women that two members to resign be chosen by lot.

There was also some feeling in the community that the state board discriminated against Artesia by treating the Artesia and Carlsbad boards differently-Artesia's board was asked to resign and Carlsbad's was not. Although it has been continually pointed out there were different circumstances in the two cities, there nevertheless remains a point of contention on this point.

The answer, we think, lies in the adoption of either more explicit state school board policy or in legislation concerning reorganized school districts.

began to get into the "hard part" of their reorganization policy, although there had been some hard going in the easy ones, too. The state has through the past few years consolidated school districts in smaller systems, with some exceptions.

Now it is turning to the larger and more complex systems, such as in Eddy county.

It would seem wise for the continued educational development of New Mexico that the state school board avoid any appearance of dictation. We believe the board studiously attempted this in most instances in Eddy county-for instance, it did not force through the reorganization, as it could have, until Artesia and Carlsbad settled their wrangling.

There was, however, misunderstanding over handling of the representation problem.

We do not believe the state school board wants to dictate or to have people feel that it is subject to political pressures on school board appointments.

Perhaps there is a way for special elections to be held when school districts are reorganized, or perhaps the state board can cause legislation to be introduced to accomplish this if no machinery now existing can achieve this end.

For best possible relations between the state school board and the local school districts with which it wishes to cooperate, reaction in Artesia and North Eddy county, although perhaps based on misunderstanding, might serve as a lesson in handling future school reorganizations.

Here We Go

WITH THE ASSURANCE that television for the Pecos Valley is forthcoming from Roswell's new KSWS-TV on channel eight in the next few days, we may expect a transition in community life as this new novelty makes its impact.

Television makes its subtle impacts on family life. Conversation during television hours, in many circles, is reduced to such terms as "your head makes a better door than a window," or, more simply, "get your fat head out of the way, dear.

Children, rather than practicing outside, won't miss Buck Rogers, come dinner or bedtime. Small fry are bodily dragged away from "the television" to such prosaic pastimes as eating and sleeping.

Coffee conversation the morning after becomes a discussion of the wrestlers, dancers, vaudeville, and low cut gowns seen the night before on TV.

Theater attendance, baseball attendance, reading-all drop as TV marches over the

And there emerges that new menace, the television fixit, most apt to be a male, who can't see paying servicemen hardearned money for fixing a simple little gadget like his \$300 TV set. After all, if he can fill his car radiator with water and perform similar mechanical magic, a little ol' TV set isn't going to baffle him, no sir.

But cheer up, folks. The nation got over goldfish eating, flag-pole climbing, the flappers, and other social phenomena which asumed craze proportions. TV will soon come into perspective as a part of our living-the novelty will wear off.

Meanwhile, get your fat head out of the

Fair Association

DOARD MEMBERS of the Eddy County B Fair Association, which plans to get a county fair going in Artesia, the center of Eddy county's ranch and agriculture activity, have set a goal of \$25,000 to be raised as operating capital and building funds for the

That means putting the bite on a lot of people for a lot of money.

While the fair board may already be planning in this direction, we'd like to suggest that just as many people as possible be contacted to give that \$25,000.

In that way, more people throughout the area will feel they have a direct interest in the fair. Even the holder of a \$2 membership who may give another dollar or two to the fair building and operating fund is going to be interested in it enough to take part and

The success of such an enterprise is dependent on the number of people who are backing it, whether with large contributions It is harder to reach a lot of people than

to go up and down Main street asking for money. It takes more work. But in this case it seems worth it.

Everyone will benefit from the fairmerchants, ranchers, farmers, and just plain John Smith, citizen. So it's important that According to wire stories, the state everyone be given the opportunity to conboard with the Eddy county reorganization tribute, to take part.

he said. "Furthermore. if our na-

tional government was not able

to keep bootlegging and rack-eteering down, would Otero coun-

ty do with with our limited

PORTALES WAS FACED

with a temporary water shortage.

with city water users asked to

use as little water as possible for

after water pressure dropped very

ow when a booster pump went

The city supervisor at Portales

and believed everything

said the situation was not alarm-

out of operation.

could be worked out

a few days. The request was made

tion against sale and use of control the flow of illegal liquor,"

Carlsbad Postcard Survey Shows People Favor

Hospital, Better Highways, La Huerta Bridge

most needs better highways against an Otero county probiti- extra police would be required to

About two-thirds of the names

on a petition circulated in Alamo-

gordo were declared not valid,

since signatures were not com-

partive to registration certifi-

But dry forces immediately

said they would draw a new peti-

tion seeking to bar manufacture

and sale of liquor in Otero coun-

Prohibition in Otero county, as

an isolated situation, Chase said,

would create a tremendous po-

lice problem in the face of reve-

loss through legal distribu-

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

and a civic auditorium, according

tesults in a Chamber of Com-

Both projects received 19 votes,

There were 225 ideas sub-

Ranking second is a new hos-

which raises some questions as to

whether there is an overwhelm-

mitted, which were boiled down to ideas.

pital, third a La Huerta bridge,

and fourth improved traffic con-

Honorable mention went to a

truck bypass, a survey of the city

water supply, more advertising of

the city and the Carlsbad Caverns.

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ing demand for the two items.

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in the Cavern City.

PAST BEDTIME STORY HERE'S ANOTHER ONE TO DO!

NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYING-

Artesia Board Meeting in Secrecy Is Good Way of Losing Public Confidence, Support New Mexico's recent senatorial

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS

We can sympathize with the Artesia board of education in its dilemma, to resign or not to re-

But we think the board's action Tuesday and Wednesday nights in calling executive sessions is to be censured. What's worse, in the Tuesday night executive session a motion was made and a decision taken. The results of the execusession were announced afterward by the president of the

Perhaps the Artesia board needs to be reminded that there a law on the books in New Mexico that requires public meetings of public boards.

There are times, and perhaps this was one of them in Artesia, that a board can function better if it can gather in private for a caucus to discuss matters of a nature that would be embarrassing. But by no means should a board call an executive session or a caucus and in that session take any action, or make any agree-We can't think of any way for

a board to lose the confidence of the people faster than to begin acting in secrecy. If you have nothing to hide,

then don't try to hide it .- Carlsbad Current Argus THIS CLINCHES IT

The second major riot in New Mexico's state penitentiary in less than a year, added to the smaller incidents that have point ed the finger of suspicion toward prison management, probably has stirred the state into deep concern by this time.

Armed with meat cleavers and knives, the rioters demanded that the deputy warden and six guards be fired, which squares with charges that have been made here and there that the convicts are running the prison.

How the convicts came in possession of the weapons was not told yesterday, but it is worth white to review the statement made many times that something is wrong inside the prison when such weapons can come into the hands of convicts, and that also adds to the charges against management.

Proper supervision of the prison would not allow convicts to come into any kind of weapons, no matter how crude they might but in each case of riot in the state pen, all kinds of weapons have been produced, and all of them deadly

consistently ignored the increasingly alarming state of affairs in the prison, but this latest riot should be all means pin the responsibility upon him, inasmuch as the pepole will have been convinced by this time that penitentiary troubles at such frequent intervals are not mere connci-

It probably will be said again prison conditions are such that discipline cannot be maintained, but this time it will fall on deaf ears so far as the taxpayers are concerned. - Roswell

HE DESERVES MEDAL

If the state of New Mexico has any kind of medal for heroism, it should be bestowed promptly on Ralph Tahash, deputy warden of the New Mexico penitentiary at

Tahash is a cool, tough customer, a veteran at dealing with convicts. He almost single-hand-

tentiary Monday by killing two election promises to bring some leaders of the riot after being painful publicity to the state held captive in a cell block for about the way we conduct our balloting. But we could stand With the shots that felled Homsome of that if it would correct er Lee Gossett and Adolpho Benesome of the practices that have

grown up here.

At some time in the dim past

inured to voting in precincts

without private polling booths.

Somewhere along the line we be-

came too tired to complain any-

more about sloppy and careless

handling of election records, and

we didn't have the energy to

make much of the fuss about the

illegal burning of all the ballots

Investigators have been shock-

ed about things they found in the

conduct of our elections which

we had come to accept as conven-

tional practice in electing publi

officials. And they expressed sur-

prise about other practices which

we long ago dispaired of correct-

about to be moved under a na-

tional spotlight and New Mexico

in all likelihood will be shown up

as a place of corrupt and sloppy

That's going to be painful but

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crix for critics, pic for picture,

functionalism as represented in

basic English, for instance, is an

arbitrary stiffening and limiting

of a communication instrument

capable of a wide and many-

A portion of the essay I intend

to write some day will be a bad-

tempered attack on the sloppy

spelling habits which have grown

up in recent years, even among

those fond of writing. You'd

think that an interest in writing

implied an interest in language

which in turn implied an interest

in words, but apparently this

isn't the case. Many of our best

writers can't spell, and depend on

the proof-reader to make them

biz for business, and shuttering

INVENTION OF NEW

words shows an alert and ingeni-

ous mind, but mere lopping off

look literate.

for closing.

shaded range of expression.

election procedure.

Now all of those things are

marked in three counties.

Mexico people became

videz, Tahash restored the authority of the state of New Mexico over the convicts in the prison. He gave the state government back its respect, and he deserves thanks for his courageous act. Convicts at the prison should

realize now that no more monkey business will be tolerated. This is the third disturbance at the penitentiary in less than a year, and it is fitting that it should end in sudden burst of gunfire as an bject lesson for those who may be plotting a similar riot for the

Tahash gives us hope that the complaint voiced yesterday in this space is not necessarily so. We said at the time that when homicidal maniacs like Gossett can gain a position where they can serve demands on the warden, when convicts can dictate personnel policies for guards, then the orderly processes of justice have broken down.

Those fatal shots made it plain who is running the prison. Where's the medal? — Carlsbad Current-Argus.

it will be welcome remedy if it The Senate decision to proceed cures our election ills .- Tucumwith full dress investigation of cari Daily News.

THOUGHTS IN PRINT

'F' Is Squalid, Uncouth Consonant,

JOHN K. SHERMAN, SUNDAY frisky coinages, preem for precolumnist in the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune, threatens to write a "Charles Lamb-ish" essay on "The Amenities of Spelling."

Sherman reverts to Lamb, he writes, "because I suspect I am old-fashioned, even reactionary, in my approach to the subject." He continues:

For example, I think glamour is more glamorous than glamor. Take the u out of glamour and you've got a blunt and peakedlooking word that no longer carries the full conpotation of the original. Honour seems more honorable to me than honor, but how long is it since you've seen the letter "u" in honour? Writing u in honour marks you as a stuffy old Anglophile.

Doubtless tons and tons of newsprint have been saved by deleting u's in those final "our" syllables, but I'd like to know what good use that saving of paper has been put to. I estimate that 80 tons of it have been used up anyway in printing the names of people who insist on being known by all three of their names, like Rosemary Tewksbury Blippington.

THE WORST ATROCITY THE Chicago Tribune commits in its simplified spelling policy is substituting f for ph, so that biography, for example, comes out biografy. This is a foul crime against the aesthetics of language, F is an uncouth consonant, and in a literary word like biography it is positively squalid; ph on the other hand has class, tradition and grace, and its possession of all three aids the meaning of the word. Can you imagine philoso-

of unsounded letters is often a callous, unimaginative butchery. It is interesting to note that the French will have nothing to do with this type of mayhem. They have a true sense of the decorativeness of printed language and a true respect for the inviolable status of words which have earned, over the centuries, their accretion of useless letters, and the

This makes their language more fussy than functional, but

Massachusetts was the first state to form an historical society. Postage stamps first were issued 303 South First enjoy Variety magazine's

right to keep them.

COFFEE TALK—

Perry's New Position Should Relieve Weak Point in Club-Promotion

TAKING THE FIELD MANagement burden from Earl Perry, who this week-end became business-promotion manager for the Artesia Drillers, should relieve what was fast becoming a tense

Perry may now devote his full time to business managementwhere he shines, incidentally-an area where the ball club has been weak. Perry has concentrated so far this season on building a topnotch ball club, and feels he has built an organization as good as is needed.

To illustrate-look what happened when the Drillers beard the Longhorn league lions in their own dens-Artesia wins on the road. The Drillers can't win at home as often as on the road, and there is some feeling this is because of non-support on the part of hometown fans. Actually, nore people turn out to see the Drillers in parks away from home than go to the home park here in

So now Perry will turn to building attendance through promotions of one sort and another.

The original agreement under which Perry was brought here failed to click. Under it, the board of directors would handle business details-all Perry had to do was pilot that club on the

It didn't work out that way. Perry did more and more front office work. This season, for instance, Perry was promised he wouldn't have to do selling or collect money. To date he's collected \$23,500 worth by his lonesomehe had to for operating expenses before the season

Perry is a good public relations man, although because of the pressured relations have sometimes been tense with hometown media. The ball club perhaps needs to build its PR more than anything else. For instance, despite repeated promises, no one ever knows when a board of directors meeting is to be held or what goes on therein, until what has transpired is no longer newsworthy. Then the board is perpiexed when no one understands its various programs and needs for additional money

NEW MEXICO'S NEWSPAper fraternity going to meeting in Las Vegas this weekend, and there are some who

comment that this site is an excellent selection for the crazies business anyone could get into.

We use the term "fraternity" because that's just what it is, in the truer senses of the word. No secret handclasps (an inky finger will do) or passwords (except a speaking acquaintance with picas quads, ems, quoins, and what

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not) mark this fraternity. Yet a newspaperman has only to mention his paper when he walks into another publication and seemingly at once he's at home, wherever he may be. News papers which circulation-wise are competitive nevertheless give each other a helping hand wher the occasion demands. Newsmen are drawn together by the fact that no matter where they write, they write much of the same material in common.

As usual, Gov. Ed Mechem and Lt. Gov. Tibo Chavez will be there to exchange jibing remarks -Chavez is a pastmaster at postbanquet repartee, and the gover. nor is pretty sharp, too.

Chavez likes to define his job like this: He rolls over in the morning as the alarm clcok goes off and picks up the telephone. He calls the executive mansio If the governor answered, Chavez knows he's still alive, and goet back to sleep.

IT SHOULD BE POINTED out that many editorial conclu sions about the recent pos reorganization Artesia school board debate are the result of partial and sometimes conflicting reports as to what was said and felt in the two closed meetings the Artesia board held.

There are some who argue tha the board can better transact busi ness of so delicate a a nature as they were faced with last week behind closed doors.

It seems, however, even more to the point that news coverage of such meetings would serve protect board members and th principles they were standing on Perhaps if the full story were known, people might better un derstand what the board was concerned with, what the principle involved were, and other facets of the problem.

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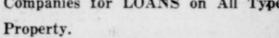
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El Paso arrived Sunday to spend with her brother and family, Clifa few days here looking after oil ford Pettes in Denver, Colo. interests. They moved in March Miss Ethel Elliott returned Sun-from the company lease to El day from a week's vacation spent in California, where she visited

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Holly her sister and friends. Ellis Wilson and sons, David and Loco Hills. Danny at Fort Worth; his mother, Mrs. Wendall Burton and chil-Mrs. Mattie Holly, his brother, dren of Walters, Okla., arrived Arthur and family and sister, Mrs. Thursday the guests of Mr. and LaVerne Vinson and family, all of Mrs. Ervin Wathen, also of Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Enzinger of the week for an extended visit

and three children of N. Thir- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lovett teenth returned Sunday from a and son of Mare Island, Calif., arone-week vacation trip. They visit- rived Thursday to visit her pared her sister, Mrs. Thomas Par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wathen sons at Friona; her brother, Rev. and her sisters, Mrs. Mervin Wor-Bert Wilson and family at Brown- ley and Mrs. Dewey Barton of Arwood; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tesia and Mrs. Raymon Jones of

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vere guests of her father, J. E. guson Sauve and wife over the weekend.

The visitors are from Biggs Field,

Bigler, Mrs. D. M. Walter, Mrs. Lillian

Bigler, Mrs. H. R. Paton, and Mrs.

dist church in Fort Worth. Miss Saturday. Cox is visiting her aunt and uncle, Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. v. Tnomas, 103 Children's Hospital. He was ac-N. Sixth have as houseguests his companied by Mrs. Taylor. sister, Mrs. Inez Wright and children, Paula and Jimmie of Dur-

Mr. and Mrs. James Dew and Friday of last week where they had gone to visit Mr. Dew's parents, whose home was near a firevorks explosion and was badly damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Dew and children returned home earlier than planned due to the home being badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewer and children of Roswell spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Brewer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson and daughter Cynthia of Farmington, re visiting his parents, Mr. and

Burton is a niece of Mrs. Lovett. Mrs. Hollis G. Watson and her Capt. and Mrs. Frank Hinkle parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Fer-

H. B. Gilmore, members of Clar Charles and Marilyn Cox have ence Kepple Unit 41, American been visiting in Texas for the last Legion Auxiliary, left today for two weeks. Charles attended the Silver City to attend the state connusic seminary held at the Metho- vention held Thursday, Friday and

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McCrary in Denver, Colo., to attend a course theater, Artesia. for diseases of children at the

Miss Donnal Ruth McNallen, who es, Gladys and Harvey. has been spending the school grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nallen.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Meadows are General hospital, weighing 8 precisely what she sets out to do. pounds 41/2 ounces. Mrs. Nina Mc-Carter is maternal grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Meadows of W Harlin, W. Va., are the paternal grandparents.

Monday by plane for the East. over catty remarks made. Jim's erst-They will visit relatives in Indiana while happy family life is turned then go to Vanergriff, Pa., where into a turmoil and he insults his they will attend the wedding of boss, the supervisor of the credit their son, Ralph Shugart, Jr., to department at Danfield's Depart-Miss Lois Smeltzer Tuesday, June ment, and gets fired. 30. After the wedding, they will go to Washington, D. C. for sev- satisfactorily in the end, but not eral days to visit and will also before the audience has been treatvisit Mrs. Shugart's sister in Nash- ed to round affer round of hilarity.

Dr. Kathryn Behnke attended meeting of the West Texas Chiropractors Association at Pecos, The screen play was written by Texas, Sunday.

The George Crenshaws had as houseguests over the week end Leonard Nuebauer and Lou Schor. their daughter, Mrs. Buddy Parker, Mr. Parker and Cathy of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pickering and Robbin of Roswell; J. T. Downs of Artesia, brother of Mrs. Crenshaw and two cousins, Ed Wright and sister, Mary, of Rock- parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Brewer port, Texas. They were on their way to Truth or Consequences, L. where their parents are taking treatment. Little Cathy spent the week with her grandparents.

Wade Green, a student at New Mexico A&M College, Las Cruces, arrived Saturday to spend Father's Day here with his parents, Mr and Mrs. H. L. Green. He returned

Keeping Up With | Fair Board-Joneses Theme for **Landsun Comedy**

"Th Lady Wants Mink," starring Dennis O'Keefe, Ruth Hussey, Eve Arden, and William Demarest, Dr. Owen Taylor, Jr., left for starts Thursday at the Landsun

> The comedy centers around the Connors, Jim and Nora, and their high-pwoered neighbors, the Jones

It's a case of "keeping up with term in Tulsa, Okla., with her the Joneses" for Jim and Nora for when he buys her a nice \$79.50 children, Yvonne, Connie and McNallen, arrived here Saturday camel's hair coat, Harvey Jones has Johnny, returned from Fort Worth to spend the summer with her at that very moment bought his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mc- wife a \$7,000 sapphire-blue mink

> Nora is naturally envious and dethe parents of a son William Lee, termines to have one even if she born Monday morning in Artesia has to raise the minks. And that is

All sorts of unexpected things occur when the minks, one male Wilson Bros. Oil Co. No. 6 Root, SE NW 7-17-30. and three females, arrive. The minks get meat when the family loesn't. The Connors' kids get in Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shugart left fights with the neighboring kids O. H. Randel No. 1 Powell-St. NE

> Naturally everything works out Always noted as an outstanding

omedy director, Seiter hits a new high in "The Lady Wants Mink." Discussed By Dane Lussier and Richard Alan Simmons from an original story by Local Doctor

nday evening. He is attending mmer school

cause for this disease. We have found that sinusitis is caused by Mr. and Mrs. Don Brewer and aughter, Kay of Lubbock, Texas, a depletion of nerve force which pent the week end here with his flows from the brain to the delicate mucous membrane lining the sinuses. This nerve force originatand her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. ing in the brain travels over pathways of nerve tissue via the spinal

Burning fields may be the easiest | cord and various nerves to its ul timate destination in the sinuses ay to clean them up, but it does A portion of the nervous hook-up is subject to the possibility of an impingement which blocks the not improve the soil.



(Continued from Page Une) the discussion that a civic building will develop out of fair association plans.

FFA and 4-H show when Arte-

sia's turn for the fair comes.

Five New Wells-

Total depth 3210, swabbing.

Total depth 13,532. Fishing

Total depth 2697. Testing.

Total depth 2789. Testing.

"B" SE NW 20-17-31.

No report.

No report.

SW 18-17-28.

NW 19-20-26

EW 10-19-29.

"B" NW SE 12-18-28.

SW SW 27-21-29.

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Total depth 827. Shut down.

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It was revealed a rodeo will be a feature of the fair. Kiwanis indicated they were

skelly Oil Co. No. 6 Lynch "A" reading to boost the fair, espe-NW NW 22-17-31. cially its building program, be-Drilling 978. Don Angle No. 1 State, NW SE 7 cause of direct interest in the community project. Kiwanis late in 1952 came

19-28. Driling 695. forth with a proposal to contandard Oil of Texas, No. 1 Cass struct a civic building which would serve as a site for the

Ranch Unit, SE NW 3-29-24. Drilling 419 NEW LOCATIONS-Donnelly Drilling Co. No. 1 Conti

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 11 Keel

J. Smith Drilling Co. No.

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outhern Prod. Co. No. 31 Turner

"A," SE SE 7-17-31.

Travis, NW NE 13-18-28.

'A", SW SW 18-17-31.

Drilling 2826.

No report.

nental St., SW SW 19-17-29. Preparing to spud. "A", NW SE 18-17-31.

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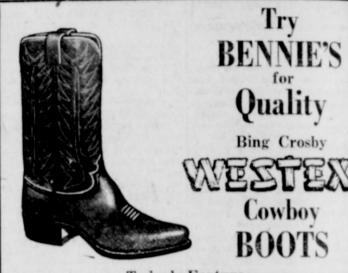
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