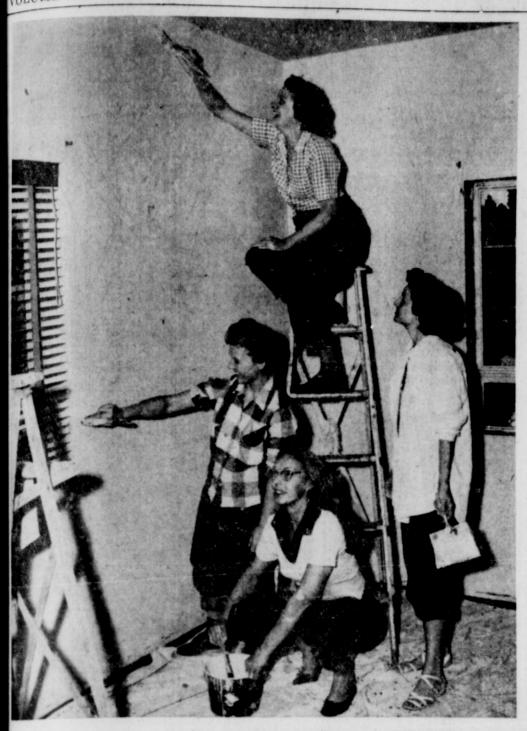
Artesia's Most Complete News Reporting



HOSPITAL is work, but fun, too, as smiles indicate on faces of Mrs. Bill on ladder), Mrs. Owen Taylor (at right), Mrs. Harold Saueressig, hospital liary president, (kneeling), and Mrs. Paul Scott.

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& Bass No. 1 Beeman al, NE SW 2-24-28. lepth 8153. Plugged back dinucd on Page 8)

Hospital Auxiliary Swings Big Brushes

painted by members of the hospital's new auxiliary, Mgr. Ralph Lennon said Monday

The ladies are still painting. To date they've given 164 hours of their time for the project over the past two weeks. All offices, surgery ante-rooms and a number of patient rooms have been newly

painted Despite the ladies' enthusiasm, the campaign has not been without casualties. One volunteer was forced to drop beause of an aller-

gy to paint. Another found her skin absorbed turpentine. She dropped out, sick. "These ladies are doing a job the hospital could not possibly

regular way," Lennon says. Mrs. Clyde Guy, chairman of the project, said "We were amazed at the condition in which we found

the hospital, All of us immediately wanted to pitch in and do something about it." And do the ladies did.

eral hospital have already been Artesia Paint & Glass.

They painted until their arms were sore, then rested, then painted some more.

Now the women are averaging work, with two women working on each room after cracks have been

sealed by professional painters. While progress has been made, there's a lot more work aheadmore painting, plus making drapes and bedspreads, too.

"We've found it's a lot of work," says Mrs. Harold Saueressig, aux- Saturday iliary president, "but we have a Sunday lot of fun. too.'

"We still can use more volunafford by contracting it in the teer help, even if its for just a few hours or one day." Mrs. Guy says. "Every room we complete

helps the hospital that much. Women who have been swishing paint brushes at the hospital include Mmes. Paul Scott, Bill Hart, Dewey Donavan, G. P. Ruppert, Harold Saueressig, Owen Taylor, They contacted stores, were giv- G. A. Slusser, James Powell, Guy en paint either free or at whole- and Tom Sivley.

Airport Construction To Start April 1

Construction will begin about | The program was authorized or April 1 on improvement to Artesia July 1, 1953 by city and federal Municipal Airport, City Supervisor government representatives meet-

W. D. Fowler said this week-end. The \$15,000 project will include paving of a road into the airport and construction of a fence closing the big field on its east side, pres ently the only unfenced portion. Construction of an apren near

the administration building is not scheduled at present, Fowler said. The \$15,000 for the work is provided by the federal government and the City of Artesia.

The city is paying \$6,495 of the cost, the federal government \$8,

THE ACCESS road will enter the airport next to its east boundary and will parallel a taxiway now used as a road by automobiles

entering the airport. The fence will be about 100 feet west of the road.

Cars will thus be sealed entirely off from the airport, keeping them off runways, which have been frequently used by hot-rodders as straight-away racing courses.

ing in Artesia. Start of othe pro gram has been delayed until now pending government approval of plans for the airport improvement. Authorization from the federa

government was received March

10 by Fowler. DEFERRED indefinitely is an irport program calling for \$30, 000 worth of improvements. City ouncil voted in 1953 to defer ac ion for further improvement until Artesia secures airline service.

Other recent improvements at he airport have included sealing of cracks in runways and replace ment of runway lighting fixtures which have been damaged by cars

The airport was originally con structed by the federal govern ment during the war as an alter native and practice landing field in conjunction with Walker Air Force base.

Its three concrete runways are all more than 6,000 feet long.

Artesia FFA Sweeps State Competition

Artesia's Future Farmers of America captured the coveted state sweepstakes plaque and certificate this weekend in the New Mexico FFA judging contests held at New Mexico A&M college.

Artesia's boys were the first in 13 years to win three first place awards in the state contest. Six contests are held. The city's FFA boys took firsts

in winning livestock judging, crop judging and meat identification In addition to team honors, Ar-tesia also had several boys win-ning high placings for individual

As a result of its winning top state honors, Artesia FFA will represent New Mexico at the National Livestock and Meat Cuts Contests

COMPETING in the state contest were 692 New Mexico FFA members from 50 schools in the

to be held in Kansas City next Oc-

with 376.91 points, followed by Hatch with 374.42 and Springer

In the livestock judging contest Larry Brewton ranked fourth high individual. Others on the team were Harold Dunn and Perry Zum-

In crop judging Tom Mobley was high ranking individual. Others competing from Artesia were Larry McCaw and Dwayne Ze

Harry Shaw was top ranking individual in meat identification and judging. Richard Buchanan placed third high and Paul Terry

MEMBERS of other Artesia eams taking part in the state contest were Vernon Garner, Larry Haney, and Truman Jones, poultry 10th place, Garner fourth high individual; Jerry Simmons, Larry McCaw, and Larry Brewton, farm mechanics, 12th high among 50; Jerry Simmons, Randolph Scott, Jim Belvin, dairy judging, 18th high

trant in the tractor driving contest and Miller Glenn entered dairy showmanship contest.

John T. Short, Artesia vocationa! agriculture instructor, accomp anied the teams to Las Cruces, leaving Artesia Thursday and returning Saturday

Results of the state contests were reported for The Advocate three rooms a day when they do by Larry Brewton, FFA reporter. Complete results of the state contest are as follows: (Continued on Page Eight)

Artesia Weather



Nu Mexers

1954 baseball players, turn to the Sports Page, Page 6, in today's Artesia Advocate Featured Today:

Reuben Smartt, shortstop and Paul Dobkowski, second base-

Voters Urged to Cast Ballots On School Bond Issue Today



TOURISTS OF THE week were, left to right, Chief Petty Officer Keith Mussey, Norman, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Fiet, Rugby, N. D.; his wife's mother, Mrs. James Wheeler, Seattle; Mrs. Mussey, and the Mussey children, Lorna Kay 6, Jimmie 3, and

Artesia Hits Jackpot as C of C Group Arrests Seven Tourists-of-the Week

Gala Baseball First Night Is Promoted

promotion ever undertaken to pro- doso, Roswell, Dexter and Hagermote professional baseball in Artesia is being mapped by special

committees this week. Paul W. Scott, Chamber of Commerce manager, has been released from a large part of his routine duties by the C of C board to direct the promotion for opening night of

the NuMexers April 20 Tentative good will trips have been scheduled to nearby towns and cities, encouraging them to participate in Artesia's baseball at-

tendance, Scott said. J. D. Smith has been named Hope Studies

Opening night itself is to be gala affair. "We intend to have 5,000 people in the stands open-

ing night," he declared. Plans for opening night include coronation of a Miss Artesia Baseball of 1954 and probable appearances by at least one well-known Hollywood movie personality. Goodwill trips include one Tues-

north of Artesia. Towns to be visit-

High School Band, Chorus to Enter Festival

Artesia Senior high school music units will take part in the South- for water is the question, Mayor eastern New Mexico Music Festi- Ethel Altman said. val at Hobbs in the next two weeks.

take part in the festival. Saturday, lays. April 10, the chorus will present

The heaviest pre-season baseball ed include Hope, Cloudcroft, Rui- one grandmother from Seattle, Wash., and the other from Escape Injury

A second goodwill trip Thursday, April 15, will visit the area east and south of Artesia, including Lovington, Hobbs, Eunice, Jal. and Carlsbad.

Many more events in connection with opening of the 1954 season are scheduled, Scott said, and will be announced in the next week.

opening night will be directed by Bill J. Duke and John Simons, Jr.

chairman of the good will tour Proper Ceremony For Water System

The town of Hope has a peculiar problem-how to celebrate the completion of its new water sys-

The community has been waiting for running water in its homes for day, April 13, to the area west and 50 years. Now that it's about to get ers had never met until now. them, it doesn't quite know what to do.

The town board has decided it wants to celebrate with an Achievement Day. How to show appreciation for all

the help given Hope in its struggle Work on the system is scheduled

to be completed by May 1, Mayor Saturday, April 3, the band will Altman said, if there are no de-Pipe is being installed by C. C.

ven of them to be exact.

Arrested were Mr. and Mrs. K. Mussey, their three children, and the children's two grandmoth ers, a respectable car full.

Mr. and Mrs. Mussey and their Three Drivers three children are from Norman, Okla., one grandmother from

Rugby, N. D. It was 5:30 Friday afternoon when the Mussey car was stopped on N. First.

Mussey, a chief petty officer in

police car full of men

full of men unless the cops were nine reported this week-end. taking a carload of drunks or said. "So when I heard the siren, A parade the day preceding I thought they wanted me to let

them by. Mussey didn't know what to teenth, Artesia. think when Lt. Bob Williams mo-

tioned him to pull over. But he broke into a big smile when Dave Button, host of the week, told him the family had been selected as Artesia's tourists

of-the-week. The family was on its way to swing through Texas back to Norman, where Mussey is attached to the Naval Air Technical Training

married nine years, but their moth The mothers are Mrs. Lillian Fiet of Rugby, N. D., and Mrs. James Wheelie, Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Mussey have been

In the car also were the three children, Lorna Kay 6, Douglas and Jimmie 3

With Mr. and Mrs. Button, the family had dinner at Mac's Artesian Room, the adults eating steak, the kids hamburg.

Then Artesia's guests were shown the town by the Buttons, the nine people squeezing into one car. Button said all were very favorably impressed with the city

The family, tired from the trip (Continued on Page Eight)

Two," "Show Business," "Swan-

Polls Open To 7 Tonight In Artesia

school bond election in a late appeal Monday by Howard Stroup, poard of education president.

m., will remain open until ? m. tonight. Voting place for the election is Artesia City Hall Qualified to vote in the election are property owners who paid property tax in 1953 and who meet all other requirements for an elec-

tor in the state of New Mexico. At stake is a \$450,000 bond is ue which would ease overcrowd ing at Senior high school and take nost elementary classrooms now in temporary quarters into perma-

"I cannot repeat too often how mportant the election is to North Eddy county schools," Stroup said.

"SO FAR in the big expansion with our growth. We can't stop low. By completing elementary schools we will be able to take ninth grades out of Senior high school and take a big load from Stroup explained

The bond issue is designed to finance construction of 23 class

cooms plus specialty rooms. schools with bond issue funds are construction of 11 class rooms, nulti-purpose room, and cafeteria it Hermosa elementary school; hree elementary class rooms at Hope, nine class rooms, study hall, cafeteria, dressing rooms, music, and shop quarters, Junior high

"We have our elementary situa ion nearly in hand," Stroup said. Now the big increases which be-(Continued on Page 8)

In Car Wreck

Drivers of three cars involved in an accident a mile south of Artesia the Navy, said he noticed the city Friday night escaped serious injury but cars were heavily dam-"I've never seen a police car aged, State Patrolman Donald Bo-

The accident took place about 10 p. m. Friday night when a car driven by Dee McAnally, 34, Warren, Ohio, collided with one driven by Wilbur Vance of 407 N. Thir-

A piece of wreckage from the ac cident flew through the windshield of a car driven by Ed Price of Carlsbad, deputy sheriff, as he passed the accident.

Patrolman Bonine said the Mc-Anally and Vance cars were both driving north toward Artesia. Mc-Carlsbad to see the Caverns, then Anally's car smashed into the back end of Vance's car. The Vance car was knocked 564

shoulder, with extensive damage (Continued on Page 8) NEA President To Speak Before

feet up the road and onto the

Artesia Audience Bill Early, president of th Naional Education Assn., will adiress teachers of the southeastern district of the New Mexico Education Asn. at a banquet in Artesia Wednesday night.

The banquet begins at 6:30 p. m. in the high school cafeteria. Price is \$1.75 a plate. Reservations are recommended.

Early will present his address at 7:30 in Senior high school audi-

Travis Stovall, Artesia Senior high principal and president of the New Mexico Education Assn., has issued an invitation to parents and others interested to hear Early

Intruders Take \$430 From Local **Business Safe**

Intruders breaking into Price's reamery in Artesia early Monday morning broke open a safe and stole \$430 in cash, police reported Monday

The safe was opened by knock-A cash register in the creamery

ing off its knob. office was also broken in to.

New-Type Lions Minstrel Slated "Easter rarade," "Five-Foot

proach to minstrels in general will feature Artesia Lions club 1954 minstrel, "Sophisticated Southland," Director Dorothy Blessing has announced.

Chuck Baldwin has been named interlocutor for the newstyle minstrel, scheduled for the nights of April 8, 9, and 10, in Senior high school auditorium. End men will include Vernon Mills as Satchel Britches; T. E. Brown, Jr., Foghorn; Jay Scog-gins, Chlorophyll; Wesley Sper-ry, What; Bert Jones, Fall-Out

Variety acts are slated by Jerry Cole, Leroy Jacobs, Carol Zeleny, Alvis Morton, Wilbur Ahlvers, Duane Sams, G. Taylor Cole and many more, Mrs. Blessing said.

Script for the show was written locally by Tom Howard, Bryce Howard and Mrs. Blessing. An innovation in staging will be absence of the chorus from the stage for much of the To take part in the seance

skit are featured end men Glenn

Music will be provided by Charles Cox, organist; Peggy Rogers, pianist and the popular

> high school dance band, The Serenaders, directed by Justin D. Bradbury. Specialty skits include "The Rise and Fall of Lummox Kissell," with Dave Button, Bryce Howard, Tom Howard, Denzil

Nelson, Tommy Brownlee and Bill Siegenthaler in the cast. The show will feature a number of musical production numbers. Featured songs to be used

"Roll Out the Barrel," 'Over the Rainbow," "My Blue Heaven," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," "Old Man River," 'Side By Side," and "Are You From Dixie?" The show will begin at 8 p. m. each of the three nights it

scheduled. It will last 1 hour 35 minutes.

Reserve seats are now on sale at Artesia banks. General admission tickets are being sold by Lions club members.

Miss Haynes Is

An invitation to the state conven

cording secretary; Mrs. W. G.

Short, corresponding secretary;

and Miss Alma Sue Felix, parlia-

Baptist Circle

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educational building.

pened at 9:30 a. m

Quilting Meeting

church was held Thursday in the

At noon a covered-dish luncheon

was served. The day was spent 🔄

quilting and visiting, and group

singing was enjoyed by the group.

The meeting was closed with

Those present were Mmes. Er

nest Scoggins, Susie Turner, W. M.

Gray, Charles Ransbarger, F. E.

Murphy, B. E. Green, E P. Everett,

Mary Louise Rogers, Lillian Mc-

Mmes, Robert Corbin, W. G.

prayer by Mrs. Robert Corbin.

Friday and Saturday was read.

Elected Head

Of Society



MRS, ARTESIA of 1954, who was runner-up in state finals, is Mrs. M. A. Reuter, posing here with her husband and son, Randy (Photo by Koonce)

Mrs. Artesia Close Runner-Up In Mrs. New Mexico Contest

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Mrs. M. A. Reuter, Mrs. Arte | Show. The contest was sponsored sia of 1954, was edged into second by Southern Union Gas Co., and place in finals for the Mrs. New H&J Food Baskets. Mexico title in Albuquerque last Two other women from Clovis

Winner was Mrs. Henry Eichel, state finals for the Mrs. New Mex-

Mrs. Reuter was named Mrs. Ar- pies, washed, dried and ironed a

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querque.

Mrs. Vera Napier, one of the state judges, said in an Albuquerque Tribune feature, "when the final scores were totalled it was just a matter of tenths of points as to who was the winner.' Mrs. Reuter is the alternate

the keen eyes of judges in Albu-

Mrs. New Mexico and will go to national finals if Mrs. It hel cannot felt thanks and appreciation to ou

and Farmington competed in the The Eichels will go to Ellinor Ormond Beach, Fla., for the Mrs. The four women baked apple America contest April 21-25. They will live in a special house, where tesia during the recent Artesia basket of clothes, stitched an Mrs. Eichel will cook, sew, decorate, and entertain for national

Mrs. Reuter has one consolation she was awarded a gas range by uthern Union as winner of the Flowers and Mahan families. Mrs. Artesia crown

exas, has no roads, railways or from 150 to 1,000 feet. vheeled vehicles. The average alti-making it the highest country in

The facts that dogs are known dream shows they have the ower of imagination.

Weekly Lenten Mrs. Terpening Is Honored at Meeting Held By **Bridal Shower** St. Paul's Group Mrs. Lyle Terpening, a recent

St. Paul's Auxiliary met Thurs day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sam Williams for the weekly '1 ten meeting with Mrs. Bob Setter lund as co-hostess.

Mrs. Ralph Hunt gave the study on "Worship of the Church."

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Bertha Van Wyngarden, Mrs. Earl Bigler, Mrs. Bert Bidwell, Mrs. William B. Catchings, Mrs. Albert Bretancourt, Mrs. J. R. Lund, Mrs. Richard Blackmar, Mrs. Neil Watson, Mrs. Ralph Hunt, Mrs. M. A. Corbin, Jr., Miss Lucy Walters, and Rev. Milton Rohane.

The next meeting will be Thurs day afternoon in the home of Mrs George Ferriman. A nursery is provided for small children.

Mrs. Merrifield Elected Head of Nazarene Society

Mrs. Jim Merrifield was elected president of Nazarene Missionary ociety at a meeting last Thurs-

This was an all-day meeting held in the home of Lonnie Chester, 811 S. Second. The missionary ladies served lunch to the man and chil-

Other officers elected were Mrs. Sidney Smith, vice-president; Mrs. H. C. Briscoe, secretary-treasurer and publicity chairman; Mrs. Carl

Shelton, program chairman. The meeting adjourned with prayer by Miss Eleanor Clark. Those present were Mr. and Mrs H. C. Briscoe, and Cara and Sha Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith and Bobby and Martha, Mr. and Mrs

Jim Merrifield and Wanda, Mr and Mrs. Lee Miller and Nonie Mrs. Lytle Roth, Miss Elanor Clark, and Rev. and Mrs. McMahor and Billie and Rutheda.

CARD OF THANKS

many friends and neighbors for their floral offerings and many village, a resort development at acts of kindness during the loss of our mother, Mrs. Ellen Mahan Flowers. To the J. E. Taylor family for the use of their home and other extended kindnesses. To the telephone operators for their exbrother Morgan for his comfort and understanding during the loss of our wife and mother.-H. E. Neil.

26-1tp Everett, G. T. Hearn, J. E. Chaney, 13 ounces. J. S. Mills, Rachel Stephens, W. C. Flight range of a flying fish is and Mrs. Burr Clem, a guest.

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Six Artesians **Attend County** 8-40 Salon

bride, was honored with a bridal shower Friday evening at the home tended the Eddy county Salon 304 of 8 and 40 which met Friday in of Mrs. H. G. Heavenhill. After opening of gifts, refresh-Carlsbad for 1 o'clock luncheon at ments of cake and punch were the Conutry club. Following the luncheon the group went to the Those present were Mrs. Forrest home of Mrs. E. de P. Bujac for a Lee, Mrs. Louis Powell, Mrs. Er-

ousiness meeting. nest McGonagill, Mrs. Everett Hel-Mrs. Jim Michelet of Hagerman, bert, Mrs. Sam Stockton, Mrs. etit chapeau, presided over the Hugh Norwood, Mrs. R. T. Schneck, siness meeting.

Mrs. Tom Price, and the honoree Those sending gifts were Mrs. A. House, Mrs. M. C. Lee, Mrs. planning the departmental history. rl Foster, Mrs. Jim Foster, Mrs. for the departmental marche in John Bannister, a guest. S. Foster, and Mrs. F. O. Davis.

Mrs. Milton Papadaes of Carls bad, who with her husband, have recently returned fro ma 6-month tour of Europe, including Greece, gave a very interesting talk. She told while stopping in Corinth Mrs. Charles Mooney. they felt the earthqake which was near, and kept wondering if the Miss Nancy Haynes was elected hotel would fall on them.

president of Xi chapter, Delta She said Greece is a beautiful Kappa Gamma society, at a meetcountry and the climate was simiing held Wednesday afternoon in lar to the Southwest. They visited in Athens, taking in the old ruins, the music room of Central school. Mrs. Hagin McCaw, president, modern buildings and art galleries. She displayed reproductions of

opened the meeting with a prayer. were hand-painted, and a carved the week-end in Lovington visiting tion which was held in Las Vegas alabaster vase, the painting and his daughter, Mrs. Led Winkles, Other officers elected were Miss Marion Woods, first vice-president; Most of the furniture is will leave Friday for their home. Mrs Milton Parker, second vicemade to order and by hand. Most president; Mrs. Richard Swartz, re of the clothing is tailored.

Members attending from Artesia ere Mrs. J. L. Truett, Mrs. Lillian Bigler, Mrs. P. V. Morris, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. D. M. Walter, and Mrs. Albert Richards.

Members from Roswell were Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. A. C. Lacer, Mrs. C. W. Powell, Mrs. S. G. Whicher, Mrs. S. E. Bryant, Mrs. C. C. Bogard, Mrs. N. S. Booher Mrs. C. A. Richardson, Mrs. Lee R. Walker, Mrs. L. W. Hammond, Mrs. Frank Whitaker, and Mrs. I A. Redmon.

An all-day meeting of Home-makers circle of the First Baptist Hagerman - Mrs. James Miche et, and Mrs. L. E. Harshey, Sr. Carlsbad - Mrs. Norville Thack er, Mrs. Dwight Lee, Mrs. Jesse Several members attended the Franz, Mrs. Hugh Hall, Mrs. Zane

"Royal Service" program which Smith, Mrs. Milton Paddeas, and Mrs. C. J. Sparks of Portales, a

> The next meeting will be May 28 in Artesia.

Births

March 26 - to Mr. and Mrs. W H. Brady, daughter, Willia Dean 5:40 a. m., 6 pounds 141/2 ounces. March 27 - to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Payne, son, 3:42 p. m. 6 pounds

March 28 - to Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and A G. Bailey, members, Raymond Payne, daughter, 7:33 a. m., 7 pounds 3 ounces

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The group made cancer band

Mrs. Wilil Truitt and Mrs. M. A. Sinclair gave a demonstration on making of costume jewelry

Those present were Mrs. Forrest Lee, Mrs. Whicher Angell, Mrs. Jerry Ballard, Mrs. H. G. Heaven-Mrs. C. J. Sparks of Portales, hill, Mrs. R. L. House, Mrs. L. T 'archiviste, was a guest. She is Powell, Mrs. R. T. Schneck, Mrs. A. Sinclair, Mrs. Will Truitt, and will have the complete history and Mrs. Price, members, and Mrs.

Personal Mention

the week-end as guests of Mr. and Friday, April 2-

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Newton from Jal Legion Auxiliary, me were Mr. and Mrs. Bus Earl and home of Mrs. Lillian Big Mrs. Earl's father, Mr.-Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Nelson of derer" in Greek. This Southgate, Calif., are here visiting given because the plan her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gr C. old Grecian urns and vases that Kinder. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson spent quently. earving depict the story returning to Artesia Monday and

Social Calendar Tuesday, March 30_

Beta Sigma Phi party at the home of Wednesday, March 31-Delta chapter of Del

ty, meeting in Meth Thursday, April 1_

Execlutive board of Women's Fellowship Christian church, cof home of Mrs. John La St. Paul's Auxiliary, str

home of Mrs. George nursery provided for dren, 2 p. m. Woman's Society Service of the First church prayer retreat

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Santa Fe drove entertained business meeting and work was demonstrated from Santa Fe, Albuue, Raton, Farmington, Arte-Hobbs, and Las

Artesia drove exemplified evening. This is a cere- er than 250.

mony in which wreaths are placed on the altar in memory of departed Mariners Party

A banquet was held at LaPosada Thursday evening, followed by the Draws Large Members from Artesia attending

the meeting were the Artesia Drove president, Mrs. K. J. Wil-You Are Party" Friday evening in liams, and the following: Mmes. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert c Does, attended area 9 Charles Currier, Harry Gilmore, Linell. of the Does in Santa Fe Tom Bryan, W. Howell, Ozeil Ryan, J. L. Walker, M. D. Sharp, J. after which refreshments were W. Jones, Bill Keys, M. A. Waters, served. Wednesday with a Guy Stevenson, Dick Ray, Don and fun night. On Thursday Jensen, and Dr. Kathryn Behnke. The supreme president of the

Nebr., attended the meeting. The next area meeting will be and Ross Simmons. held in Carlsbad.

Births average about 2,000 est at a public ceremony on month in New Mexico, deaths few

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Games and charades were played

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth Aldridge, Bob Dur-

ham, Chick Coole, Bob Gates, Wal-Deos, Mrs. Ann Bump, of Chadron, do Jackson, Ralph Nordman, Bev Graham, Abe Trop, Lou Reiter, Miss Kay Erskine, Mrs. Nancy

Mitchell, Mrs. Albert Linell, and Mrs. Charles Gleghorn. Don Heathington, James Blue Jack Frost, Jr., and Rev. Ralph

ESA Alpha Nu Holds Covered Dish Dinner

Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held a covered-dish supper in the Elks dining room on Tuesday evening, March 23.

Bingo was played during the evening. The bingo motive was carried out through the evening, prizes were silly things such as Easter bunnies, baby rattlers, teething rings, tooth paste, etc

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. W. S. Hunter, Don Knorr, Bill Jones, Carl Winkles. Herb Adams, Vestal Yates, Charles Tid-Norman Prude, George Lynch, Charles Baldwin.

Messrs and Mmes. Ernest Morgan, Louis Means, Paul Vandever, George Dunken, Bob Chipman, Lowe Wickersham, Homer Lowery Bob Kline, Jack Conner, and John ny Watts, and Mrs. Charles Gleg-horn, and Albert Linell.

Pyramid Stamps In 15 Stores

Pyramid Savings Stamps have now been put in 15 local stores. They are Quall's Conoco Service DeMars Artesia Floral, Nelson

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partment also polishes and undercoats automobiles. are experts in metal work at the presided over the business meet-

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provided quickly, Caudle adds, and recovered door panels, and rugs or Master painter Hubie Brown opdefinite schedule in the comple- Home, Roswell, opening with a coverates equipment which produces tion of service to the car.

Hospital Record ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL | Small children reside at 107 Stant. He was an Air Force gunner dur-

March 25 - E. B. McCaw, Leo Marrest, Mrs. Oscar Givens, and Loraine Hathorne. March 26 - Mrs. W. H. Brady, Mrs. R. L. Luna, Mrs. Wayne

ture service at Guy Chevrolet Co.

Mgr. Ben Caudle.

Dougherty, and Mrs. Carlos Lara. March 27 - Evelyn Swan, Loco Hills; Jackie Swan, Loco Hills; and Mrs. Donald Payne. March 28 -- Danny Ray Morton,

William Perry, Charley Jones, Mrs. Joe Gray, Mrs. Raymond Payne, Nellie Porras, and Mrs. Louis Gon-March 29 - Ronald Williamson,

Mrs. Paul Morris, and Dan Carter. Patients Discharged-March 25 - Mrs. Pedro Mar-tinez, Stephen Garst, Mrs. A. J.

Losee and baby. March 26 - Johnnie Yates, William Enoch, Loraine Hathorne, Mrs. R. L. Luna, Mrs. William Siegenthaler and Billie Henderson. March 27-Mrs. Wayne Dougherty, Mrs. Ronald Kessinger and baby, Leo Marriot, and Mrs. Car-

March 28 - Mrs. Oscar Givens, Jackie and Evelyn Swan, Loco Hills, and Mrs. W. H. Bardy and

March 29 - Nellie Porras, and

Dick Ferriman Joins Agency

os Lara.

returned to Artesia to make his home after living for a number of years in Galion, Ohio. He is now associated with the Millard Long agency as partner. He is the man ager of the insurance department Ferriman is the son of Mr. and Each book can be used on a cash Mrs. W. W. Ferriman and nephew

He was born in Artesia and spent his early childhood here before

moving to Ohio with his parents. ing World War II, and is a member of the American Legion.

The lantern fish creates its own organs give off light.

The city of New York is made area of 359 square miles, including and Mrs. Lela Cox of Auxiliary No.

Germany Defiant



RED IROOPS are on the move in East Germany to quell possible uprisings following marches by East Germans in open defiance in five cities: Leipzig, Dresden, Gera, Haile and Bitterfeld (large type). Wave of unrest is laid to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's Big Four conference veto of the western plan to reunite Germany.

VFW Auxiliary **Visited By State** President

Lloyd W. Evans Auxiliary of March 25 at the Veterans building. ning. Dewey Barton and Marion Marrs Mrs. John A. Mitchell, presidents

Mrs. Laura M. King of Roswell, artment.

Caudle declares "the men work Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign together as a team in their efforts Wars, making her official visit to to repair the customer's car in the the Artesia Auxiliary, was intro duced and gave a talk on the aims

The district encampment is to be every effort is made to follow a April 3-4 at Ingall's Memorial ered dish dinner, installation program conducted by Department of New Mexico offiicals, of the Ros-Mr. Ferriman, his wife, and two well VFW Post and Auxiliary, followed by a dance the night of April 3. District 7 business meeting and election of officers opens at 10 a. m. Sunday morning.

Delegates to the district meeting were elected as follows: Mrs light as it swims about the dark Mathis and Mrs. Gray Thomas; aldepths of the ocean. Its pearl-like ternates, Mrs. V. A. Lane, Mrs. Frank Wingfield and Mrs. John A. Mitchell

Refreshments of cookies and up of five boroughs covering an coffee were serevd members and 2575, Roswell; Mrs. Zora Adams and Mrs Lillian Tweed, Auxiliary No. 2278, Hot Sprigns, Ark.; Ars. Lillie Jackson, Mrs. F. O. Broyles, and Mrs. T. P. Rogers.

> Candidates for nomination as governor of New Mexico can legally spend no more than \$2,500 for primary election campaign purposes, except for "Necessary personal travel or subsistence ex-



Sing-Song Is Slated at Loco Hills Church

A sing-song has been announced for Sherman Memorial church, Veterans of Foreign Wars met Loco Hills, for 7 o'5clock this eve-

> Mr. Howeth, an oil field hand, the sing-song.

The public in invited.

Girl Scouts Leaders Club Meets Thursday

Girl Scout leaders club will mee at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Park

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Despite High Standards of Living, Teenagers Of All Income Groups Are Undernourished

By GRACE I. NEELY Nutritionist

New Mexico A&M College badly undernourished.

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the best fed in the world. After healthy child. that age, their diet falls off sharpgrowth development, skin defects, many of the vital organs, is mass teen-age malnutrition.

In an intensive ten-year remins (A, D, E and K). search, the food-health pattern of divided between the sexes) from amin A, essential for growth, is prosperous cities and industrial also vital for healthy skin. Liver, and rural areas was checked. The young people came from better fats are rich in sources of vitamin than average income-level families. Only 4.7 of those studied were 15,000 units, table fats are a par from families on relief, unem- ticularly dependable everyday ployed, or retired.

and outside the home, and the "recommended allow- put to use. ances" of the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council. Each teen-ager was given an exacting series of medical, physical, and mental tests, including checks on weight, growth,

The investigation disclosed that only about one-fourth of the group getting sufficient energy foods to keep the body machine running efficiently. Nearly half the girls (a few less boys) failed to get adequate amounts of protein foods vital to building and repairing body tissues

There was a shortage of calcium and phosphorous needed for good diet to a degree, prevention is teeth and bones, and of iron intimately related to good red blood and necessary to prevent nutritional anemia. Physical difficul-ties such as poor growth, poor resident for the teenagers. Every time ties such as poor growth, poor resident for the teenagers. Every time for the teenagers food in an sistance to fatigue, and poor complexions appeared where diets waistline or when Dad tures up were short in fat-rich foods-margarine, butter, cooking fats, and

not enough B vitamins related to satisfactory growth, and nervous 3. Improved nutriti stablity; too little vitamin C imessential to proper growth, good eat and the way they look—their

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discouraging picture, something more fun and at no greater ex can be done. Most of the harmful pense. And in the process, they deficiencies can be ended by a few will achieve a more buoyant life. AMERICA'S standard of living simple dietary changes without was never higher than it is today. added expense or complicated Yet, half of our teen-agers are charts and without extra time spent in the kitchen. A well-bal-Why is it that no teen-age boy anced diet is often less costly than

Good health, like charity, must We pride ourselves on the care begin at home. The parent must and feeding of our children. Up understand that "ample food" may to the age of two, our children are not mean a healthy diet-and a

Many parents fail to realize the ly. During the teens a critical importance of fats as a growth period of change, the food-health promoter and fatigue fighter. Fat problem grows acute. Diet defic- serves to insulate the body, acts iencies show up in retarded as a supporting framework for poor night vision, low resistance major factor in maintaining good to fatigue, and skeletal deformi- skin, speeds up the metabolism of ties. This is the bleak picture of other nutrients, and aids in the absorption of the fat soluble vita-

Many vitamin deficiencies are young Americans (equally reflected in physical defects. Vitsome seafoods, milk, and the table Since each pounds contains source of vitamin A. Some leafy and yellow vegetables are also A careful check as made of what good sources of vitamin A, but each youngster ate, both inside the vitamin A exists in them as "carotene" which must be convert total food intake was measured ed by the body before it can be

EVERY PARENT has to safe guard the health and future wel skeletal status, teeth, eyes, tongue, themselves. They must be shown gums, adequacy of subcutaneous the need for improving their die tissues, as well as evaluations of habits. Such training cannot be body functions and body chem- delayed, as the years between thirteen and fifteen are the most crit-

> Here is a suggested five-point program to tackle this dilemma of mass malnutrition:

> 1. Provide constant good diet from infancy upwards. No matter how good today's diet is, it cannot make up for yesterday's omissions Although it is possible to over come the health damages of poor age can never be repaired. 2. A better example is needed

waistline or when Dad tures up his nose at "rabbit food," they set a bad example. Teasing, diet fads The teen-agers' diets contained dislikes are no way to improve

3. Improved nutrition teaching is needed. Show teen-agers the rebetween the food the night vision, and good complex- and attractive as possible will do

> 4. IMPROVED SCHOOL health examinations are necessary. Re jections by the armed forces show that many major defects are over looked in school. Detection plus education is an answer, with new tests for nutritional status added to present routine health examin-

Each community must be alerted. Teen-age nutrition should problem. It has enough drama to catch wide attention, linked as i can be with all the teen-age problems that crowd the press-recreation, beauty, fashion, delinquency, military service, and parent-

child relationships. Nutritional delinquency among teen-agers can be eliminated. Teen-agers can eat better with

Cotton Growing, Wholesaling Would Suffer in Tariff Cut

ing a further downward revision liffs" in the form of quota restricof tariffs would sacrifice textile tions, embargoes and currency jobs by the wholesale and also manipulations. shrink or destroy the livlihood for countless cotton farmers, a textile trade official said today.

F. S. Love, of Charlotte, secreevery consumer dollar, as com- tary-treasurer of the American pared to only nine cents just 25 Cotton Manufacturers Institute, asserted that such an outcome in the determination of foreign trade policy could be ironic indeed when \$3 billion. it is consdered that the tariff has only a very minor bearing on the

Taxes now take 17 cents out of

The U.S. market is already the asiest in the world to enter, he told the Rotary club in an address. and the tariff is of highest import ance to industries like textiles which must compete with low-cost verseas production.

He went on to point out that despite U. S. concessions under the reciprocal trade act, this country's cotton goods are virtually excluded from important textile manufacturing nations and their

LIP SERVICE TO EGYPT UNITY

THIS SAMPLE of at least lip service to Egyptian government unity

shows ousted President-Premier Mohammed Naguib (left) em-

bracing Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, 36, then vice premier, before the cabinet crisis which resulted in Naguib's resignation

and Nasser's elevation as his successor for the "state of emer-

gency." Naguib, 52, reportedly kept trying for more and more

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it is estimated the foreign dollar balance in 1954 will reach about What has happened he ex

plained., is that the U. S. dollar total problem of restoring world has now become the only desirable medium of world exchange and most foreign countries therefore have reasons, apart from trade with America, for piling up excess reserves of dollars and gold, and the longer this condition exists the smaller will be the chances of a relaxation of artificial trade bar riers many nations have imposed.

The luncheon program on which Mr. Love spoke was arranged by K. Winget of Albemarle, board chairman of American & Efird Mills, and second vice-president of ACMI as well as veteran chairman of its cotton committee.

No conceivable advantage of American efficiency in producing cotton textiles, Love declared, can possibly offset the wage dispari

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ties between the United States and other major textile manufacturing

Compared with an average hour y textile wage rate of \$1.30 in the United States he said, the textile worker in India earns about nine cents an hour and in Japan bout 13 cents, while even Great Britain the rate is less than third of the U. S. level.

WHILE A COMPLICATION of ircumstances was involved, he continued, the enormous wage gar was nevertheless a major contrib uting factor which toppled the United States from first place in volume of cotton goods exports to ourth place in 1953 behind Japan, reat Britain and India.

"The textile industries of a facts number of other nations have been trade,' at the last all of virtually rebuilt since World War II-some of them with U. S. tax nerable industries mu money - and some of the finest cotton mills in the world may be ound today in Japan, Holland, dustries to take their Germany and other countries," he

"When confronted with "these



ficed, it is regrettable. can always develop s "Will they be able cotton to foreign mill American farmers going to sell American cotto textile mills when the

world market price?" State gasoline taxes i states exceed the New M of six cents per gallon. states likewise charge

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These two institutions are the state tuberculosis sanatorium, at Socorro, and the recently acquired Fort Stanton hospital.

There is no age limit for admission of patients to either of the tate operated hospitals. Anyone suffering from tuberculosis who is otherwise qualified is acceptable for admission regardless of age. The following eligibility require-

nents must be met: A diagnosis of active tubercuosis must have been made by a icensed physician, substantiated X-rays and sputum examination

bone tuberculosis may be adtted. Children with bone tuberlosis only may be admitted to e Carrie Tingley hospital, but not to the Socorro or Fort Stanton

While generally the rule of or year's residence in the state will apply to patients, applications may be accepted by county welfare of fices when residence elsewhere cannot be established or if the patient's life woud be endangered if he were returned to his place of legal residence, without first receiving sanatorium treatment.

Applications for admission con sist of the following material: 1.-A medical social summary, containing pertinent social and eral other cotton pests but not of medical history

2.- A social data form, containing pertinent family and financial residual action than toxaphene, the data. 3.-A medical report from the

patient's physician. 4.-X-ray films. 5. Sputum examination reports. All applications for admission to

made to the county welfare office. Jenner, an English

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drin has been tested by USDA's Agricultural Research Service entomologists under the widely divergent cotton-growing conditions found at locations such as Florence, S. C.; Brownsville and Waco. Texas; Tallulah, La.; and San Fernando, Tamaulipas, Mexico,

At Florence, endrin - treated plots yielded gains in seed cotton ficides, endrin, has been found to of up to 746 pounds an acre. In Mexico, use of endrin increased tested against the combination of the seed cotton yield 1,071 pounds the boll worm and the boll weevil, an acre during a heavy boll weevil infestation.

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Roswell to Hold **Annual Circle** Art Exhibit

Second annual Circle Show, preented by the Roswell museum, will be shown late in the spring, beginning May 23, and continuing until the middle of July.

The Circle Show, so called because entries are considered from a 150-mile radius around Roswell, was very successfully inaugurated last year.

Any artist within the radius, whether professional or amateur, may enter work in the show, also those artists who were born in the area, and those who have lived in the area five years and consider it their home.

The two classes of entries include painting in various media and sculture. A jury of three will judge the show before the opening date, and declare the prize winbe April 30; consequently publicity on the show has been be-

gun early, in order to enable entrants to prepare material for ex- chik Prize. hibition and write the Roswell museum for entry blanks. Last year's show drew many en tries from all over the 150-mile radius. It ran from May 3 to late

in May; the prizewinning paint ings and sculpture were exhbited throughout the summer. Twenty-two cash and honorary awards were presented from the 154 items on exhibition. The win-

of the two purchase prizes

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were Richard R. Rucker and facture of fine wool. No. 393-Cost of Pumping Wat Eloise I. Lindeborg. Rucker won er for Irrigation, Lea County the Roswell Dealers' and Decora-The last date for entries tors' Award for his casein paint-1952. Discusses irrigation pumping The Miner; Mrs. Lindeborg equipment in Lea County and gives costs, lift, volume, etc. of won for her oil, "Rimrock Pentthe various types of pumping stemon, the Mr. and Mrs. Baran-

NEWEST IN spring clothing was modeled by trio of

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Style Show for Style Shop. Left to right they're Mrs.

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The panel of judges for last year's show included Jerry Harwell, curator of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, Isabel Robinson, head of the department of art Extension Circulars: at West Texas state college, Canyon, Texas, and Sally Gillespie. Taos artist, and former director of the Fort Worth Art association.

Asheton Jr.

Artesia exhibitors in last year's Circle Show were Leona 1 M. Witcher, Curtis B. Tabor, Mrs. Dorclothing manual, profusely illusothea DeMars, and Violet Roberttrated for 4-H club members in first-year project work

Grace Fink and Oscar Greene of Dexter, and Olive Halloway, Grace Wiggins and Mrs. J. H. Steinberg of Hagerman also exhibited.

New Farm, Home **Booklets Given** By A&M College

Several new booklets on farming and home making are available from New Mexico A&M college, according to the latest list of publications released this week. Here are the publications which be ordered free of charge from the Department of Informa-tion, P.O. Box 757, State College:

Experiment Station Bulletins: No. 381—Alfalfa Varieties for New Mexico. Describes characteristics of important varieties of alfalfa in New Mexico and gives yields and other data in tests at Ibuquerque, State College and

No. 382—The Influence of Crimp on Production and Combing Characteristics as a Guide to More Exact Grading of Fine Wool, Points out how crimp is important in production, marketing and manu



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League during the regular season, have fastened on the game or hitting club that won 13 straight land and replaced Grimm with L. Championship,

las Eagles credited with keeping tured the Dixie Series. In addi- In gaining one of baseball's high- but later dropped off to a fifth his first club in the first division, professional baseball alive in Ar- tion, his club led the circuit in at- est honors, Burnett has attained

of the ear" by the Sporting News. for Brnett the citation or the year licity to Dallas. The honor was bestowed by J. G. in the minors, but he contributed The Sporting News wrote: "Serv- sidered the betterment of the game lows major league connections, assem- future legislation that is expected ments. bled a team that topped the Texas to remedy some of the evils that 1949-Burnett assembled a pow-

prominence in the baseball world

A review of the highlights of

ing as an inspiration for indeper- as a whole. At his own expense 1948-He purchased the Dallas dent operation can compete suc- he held a two-day confab in Dal- Club for over \$500,000. The highcessfully with the lardst farm las. There proposals were ad- est price ever spent for a Texas systems, both on the field and in vanced as beneficial for the sport, League property. He spent anoththe front office. Burnett, without laying the foundation for much er half-million dollars on improve-

place finish. This club set an all- with the Dallas Eagles in third. time Texas League attendance rec- 1952-Burnett introduced the ord of 404,851.

1951-After three years of inde-

1950-Burnett signed Charlie League by signing Dave Hoskins. Grimm from the Chicago Cubs at This proved to be a very timely minor league manager. He kins was outstanding and 180 staged the greatest opening day thousand Texas League fans program in minor league baseball turned out to see him. The Eagles to lure 53,578 fans into the Cotton wound up in first place and a cowith an all-time, all-star championship with playoff winner Shreveport.

1953 - Burnett saw a dream pendent operation, Burnett signed come true with a first place team, working agreement with Cleve- playoff winner and Dixie Series

NuMexer Shortstop Studies Pro Baseball for Education

stop with the Artesia NuMexers, has a new reason for playing base ball-it's educational.

With Reuben, who wants to be a physical education instructor, baseball is more than a hobby, or a sport, or a money-maker. It's a field to be studied as part of his education.

That education to date includes four years of study with a biology major and physical education minor at the University of Knoxville in Tennessee, where he received his BS degree.

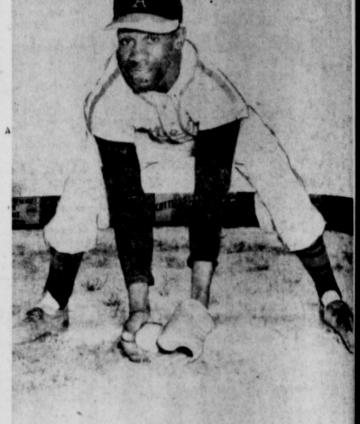
Then Reuben went to University of Michagan, where he has piled up 18 nours toward his master's de-

"You get kind of stale after five straight years in school," Reuben says by way of explanation of the switch to baseball from college. The fast young shortstop took up professional baseball in barnstorming with Satch Paige's All-

Reuben had a class Saturday morning, then none again until Tuesday. So he'd take off baseball parnstorming with the All-Stars on week-ends, returning to the university Tuesday. He picked up base bail experience and money for

Dave Hoskins, first colored player to play in the Texas league, recommended Reuben to Dallas. The Eagles assigned him to Greenville of the Big State league, where he played in 1953, weathering the school. franchise switch from Greenville the same team.

chance to travel, to continue his school. education, and to get a rest from | Reuben already has background school.



REUBEN SMARTT

to Bryan. Jodie Phipps, now pitch- future," he says. "I'll go as far in high school ing with the NuMexers, was on baseball as I can, and as long as I continue to learn something. When Reuben says of his future. "If I Reuben sees baseball as a I stop learning, I'll go back to

"I see physical education as my sports in which he participated

'em and go up, I'll stick with it I don't and stop learning, back

Artesia Third in Valley Track Meet

third place in the annual New Mex- Capitan; 4. Garcia, NMMI; 5. Rein- well; 4. Ferguson, Capitan; 5. Gresico Military Institute Pecos Valley house, NMMI. Time-2:10.5. invitational Saturday, trailing Carlsbad and host NMMI.

to cop the title, followed by NMMI | Time-5:09.8.

It was the second straight defeat district crown in 1953.

Artesia won first and second in the 150-yard high hurdles with Don Lewis first, Freddie Sanders

The Bulldogs also took a first in the 880-yard relay, third in the mile medley relay, and fifth in the

Freddie Sanders was first place winner in the pole vaulting event. and Sammy Golden first place in broadjump at 21 feet 5 inches.

Lewis ran the 120-hah hurdles in 15:85, Artesia's team ran the 880-relay in 1:34.5, and Sanders pole vaulted 11 feet 2 inches. Carlsbad took nine first places Artesia four, Roswell two, NMMI

and Dexter one each. Placing below Artesia were Roswell, Capitan, Dexter, Ruidoso, and Hagerman.

Complete results for the meet: 100-yard dash - 1. Hereford, Carlsbad; 2. Emmett, Carlsbad; 3. Sanders, Artesia; 4. Frith, Carls bade 5. Cox, Capitan; Time-10:45. 20-yard dash-1. Emmet, Carlsbad; 2. Simmons, NMMI; 3. Frith, Carlsbad; 4. Cox, Capitan; 5. Barker, Artesia. Time-22.3.

440-yard dash-1. Emmett, (arlsoad; 2. Reinhouse, NMMI; 3. Chap-

880-yard dash-1. Thomas, Carls-

Mile run-1. Garcia, NMMI; 2. Carlsbad piled up 120 1/2 points, 4. Flores, Artesia; 5. Wood, NMMI. Chrisman, Hagerman; 3. Hayes, Season to Open

120-yard high hurdles-1. Lewis, Artesia; 2. Sanders, Artesia; 3. feet 10 inches. for Artesia, which captured the Keleher, NMMI; 4. Roberts, Ros-

180-yard low hurdles-1. erts, Roswell; 2. Whitaker, NMMI; feet, 5 inches. B. Smith, Carlsbad; 4. Lewis Artesia; 5. Mendoza, Hagerman

Time-21.65. 440 relay-1. Carlsbad (Here ord, Emmett, Frith, Mobley); NMMI; 3. Capitan; 4. Ruidoso; Roswell. Time—45.15.

880 relay—1. Artesia (Spell, Lewis, Sanders, Burke); 2. NMMI; By Cavemen 3. Carlsbad; 4. Roswell; 5. Ruidoso. Time-1:34.5.

Mile medley relay-1. Carlsbad E. Smith, Riley, Motley, Carleton); 2. NMMI; 3. Artesia; 4. Ruidoso; no fifth place. Time-3:57.1. MHe relay—1. Carlsbad (Thomas, Riley, E. Smith, Harrell); 2. NMMI: 3. Roswell: 4. Capitan 5.

Artesia. Time-3:46. Shot put-1. Nelson, Roswell; 2. Ferguson, Capitan; 3. Fr.th, Carlsbad; 4. Sherer, Carlsbad; 5. Davis, Carlsbad. Distance-44 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault-1. Sanders, Artesia; NMMI; 4. (tie) Harrell, Carls- | way tie) Sherer and Bynum, Carls- | Gant, Carlsbad, defeated Bobby and Spell, Artesia. Time- bad, and Payne, Capitan. Height Branson, Artesia, 6-4, 6-2; R Dert -5 feet 8 inches.

sett, Artesia. Distance—137 feet Hornet Baseball 2 1/2 inches.

Carlsbad; 4. Easter, Ruidoso; Keieher, NMMI. Distance—155 At Loving

Broad jump-1. Golden, Artesia; well; 5. ... Bynum, Carlsbad. Time 2. B. Smith, Carlsbad; 3. Brannon, Carlsbad; 4. Whitaker, NMMI; 5. Van Court, NMMI. Distance-21

Tennis Team Is Downed Friday

were defeated eight games to four by Carlsbad's Cavemen tennis team

between the competitors, but Carlsbad won six singles against

It was Artesia's second defeat this-year by the Cavemen. Summary of the matches: Singles

Bill Skillern, Carlsbad, defeated Bill Branson, Artesia, 6-1, 6-3; 2. Basham, Carlsbad; 3. (four-way Jerry Cranford, Artesia, defeated tie) Randall and Teel, Carlsbad, Don Sadler, Carlsbad, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5; Dewey, Capitan, and McLean, Carl Lane, Artesia, defeated Steve NMMI. Height—11 feet 2 inches. Briggs, Carlsbad, 6-2, 6-2; George High jump-1. Markham, Dex- Vaughn, Carlsbad defeated Gordon Nelson, Dexter; 3. (three- Goddard, Artesia 6-2, 7-5; Joe Pond, Carlsbad, defeated Jerry Discus-1. Barclay, Carlsbad; 2. Haynes, Artesia, 6-0, 6-2; Bruce Artesia, 6-4, 6-3.

The first of tour baseball games for the Junior High Hornets will be played this Saturday at 2 p. m. with Loving Junior High Falcons

A squad of 27 boys from the sev- Carlsbad this weekend. enth, eighth and ninth grades have been working out on the Junior 37 1/3 points, followed by Eisen-Coach Robinson. The boys are and Alta Vista of Carlsbad with snaping up into a good team and 23 1/2. nould play some good ball.

are Luther Hubble, James Briscoe, tesia April 10. Wayne Malone, Jimmy Campanela, Kim Foulkes, Jimmy Wilbanks, Eugene Irby, Ernest Ross, Tommy Amos, John Clarke, Jimmy Madrid, Gary Jones, Jon Cranford, The doubles were split two-two Shelby Houston, Dewain Sewell, Donald Ivers, Tommy Hagar, Walker Lewis, Hugh Burch, James Mc-Coy, Paul Elmore, Calvin Long, Russell Clack, Andy Anderson, and Hugh Birch.

The complete schedule for these boys is as follows:

April 3, Loving, there, 2 p. m. Apr. 10, Alta Vista, there, 1 p.m. April 17, Loving, here, 2 p. m. April 24, Alta Vista, here, 2 p.m. Two more games with Roswell may be added to this schedule.

Erkkila, Carlsbad, defeated Dewitt Erkkila, Carlsbad, defeated Dewitt Tidwell, Artesia, 6-0, 6-1; Jerry Home Captures Trout, Carlsbad, defeated Bill Cox,

Cranford and Billy Branson, and Lane, Artesia, defeated Gant and Briggs, Carlsbad, 6-2, 6-3; Vaughn and Pond, Carlsbad, deeated Bob Branson and Haynes, Artesia, 6-1, 6-0; Erkkila and Riley, Carlsbad, defeated Tidwell and Cox, Artesia, 6-2, 6-1.

9 a. m. against the Artesians.

New Mexico is one of the 26 states where electrocution is the

Junior High Wins Over Carlsbad

captured a win over To Carlsbad

Artesia took first place with night field under the direction of hower of Cardlsbad with 29 1/2.

Another track meet between the The boys who are working out three schools is scheduled for Ar-Here's how Artesia boys placed in the meet:

100-yard dash-Dor Long 2nd Verble Baker 4th. 50-yard dash-Verble Baker 1st

Gary Fanning 2nd. Low - hurdles - Don Long 1st, Jerry Burns 4th.

High jump-Jim Mann 1st. Broad jump-Jim Mann 1st, Verble Baker 3rd.

Shot-put - Delores Rodrique 2nd, Johnny French 4th. Pole yault-Don Long 1st, Dale Allen 2nd, Jerry Burns 3rd. Discus-Johnny French 4th.

Price's Steal to **Baseball Game**

Ronald Price's theft of home Artesia, defeated Skillern and Sadler, Carlsbad, 6-2, 6-4; Goddard provided Artesia High School game with Loving Junior high tract by Brooklyn. Saturday afternoon at NuMexer

The game provided the Bulldogs with their first win of the season against one loss to the Roswell Coyotes

after relieving Louis Campanella in the second inning, was credited for the win. Omar Martinez was

The Bulldogs next game will be with the Carlsbad Cavemen Wednesday at Carlsbad at 2:30,

Starting just east of Raton, the then later by the Dallas Eagles, Canadian river is more than 900 who sent him to Artesia.

Dobkowski Back in Ball After Tour in Service ers second baseman, is getting back into professional baseball after a 21-month layoff.

Paul has been with Uncle Sam's

tourists on such trips as that to Triangle Hill in Korea, where he fought with the Seventh division. A native of Chicago, Paul broke into professional baseball as one of Chicago high schools' stars.

As Paul explains it, Chicago contributes three players every year from its schools to the national high school all-star games in New Paul was one of three to be

"I didn't sign it," he says, "be

cause I wasn't sure I wanted to get into baseball. But Leroy Shock, of Chicago's White Sox prevailed on him, and through Leroy, Paul went to El-

dorado, Ark., for his rookie year in baseball with the class C Cotton States league. Texarkana bought him and sent him to Lubbock where, he proudly

notes, he played under Paul Dean, brother to Dizzy. Then came the Army After Paul's discharge, he found his contract held by Galveston.

Paul expects his wife to join him here in June. The Dobkowskis are exypecting their first family addi-

sional baseball as long as he feels he's advancing in the sport. When he stops, he'll return to Chicago, where "I can slways pick By Carlsbad on up a job in my trade-I was a ma-

New Mexico is exceeded in area only by Texas, California and Mon-

chinist before I went into base-



Golfers Downed Artesia Course

Artesia Senior high's golf team was clobbered 131/2 to 11/2 by Carls Carlsbad scores: Lige Lackey

Artesia scorers were Phil Kr 82, Bill Jones 91, George Price Brent Booker 99, and James H STEAL

comb 103. Medalist winner was Robert Min of Carlsbad with 76. 0 bad in a match played on the Ar. Christy Brashear 79, Joe Boultesia Country club course Friday. 81, and Jerry Lance 93.

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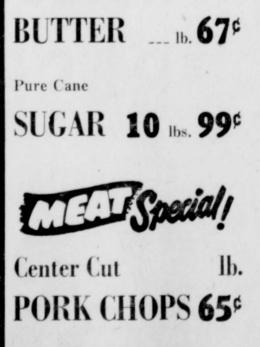
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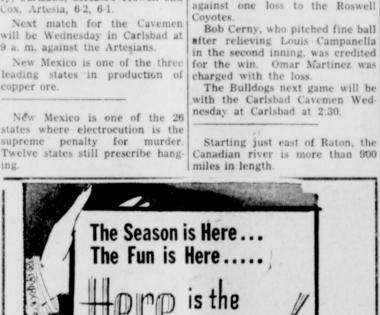
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dealers. Members are from RCA Victor division of RCA, General

Electric Co., Philco Corp., Allen B.

DuMont Laboratories, Inc., Hoff-

nan Radio Corp., Motorola, Inc.

Jerry N. Jordan is author of

The Effect of Television on Fam-

ily Habits," "The Long Range Ef-

and Communications" and other

studies published by the RETMA.

He is presently with N. W. Ayer &

Property in NM

fect of Sports Attendance,"

New Tire Firm Opens in City

umpert General Tire Co. has ed a business in Artesia at ass. Main. D. R. Richardson, Co. ell, is manager and partner of

led and redecorated. est equipment has been into do Kraft system of re-

sonnel includes Jim Thompreomer from Dallas, Texas, outside man; J. D. Hendercal man who is in charge of equipment; and M. S. Meshopman from Amarillo, has had 20 years experience

Business Notes

ve been purchased by Lewis both are John Deere farm

merly of Carlsbad. Name of the

It will be under the management of M. L. Wise, who has been in Artesia 31/2 years. He was formerly associated with Miley Implement

Wise belongs to the Methodist tore as well as the one in church, American Legion VFW

> New employe at the Irby Drug s Mrs. Lloyd Pyer who is working in the fountain and cafe depart-

Booths have been rearranged in the cafe and this makes for more convenience for patrons.

Frank Campbell, used car manfrom a week's visit with relatives also took care of business matters.

M. S. McMillan is newcomer to

raise more than 340,000 bales of cotton a year, largely on irrigated

firm has been changed to Allen As Television Novelty Wears Off, Income Up For Quality Competition in Entertainment

newspapers, magazines, and general entertainment were forecast heating and power tools, the report industry, which gave us television, and the Masonic lodge. He is marwell concludes that television has mere will speed up time and labor savers building has been completely ried and has two boys, 7½ and 3 by Jerry N. Jordan in his fifth anly filled a time vacuum created by in every walk of life, giving us still nual report on the Effects of Tele- our improved standard of living. vision, published by the sports committee of the Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers Assn.

"As television passed out of its novelty period in most of the na-'nearly every industry it was sup. before for other recreation." posed to hurt turned upward in income, attendance, or sales many reaching their all-time peak. ager for Cox Motor, has returned books, concerts, track and harness free. Fifty million people staying

the city from Amarillo. He is with baseball attendance dropped 1.8 loop. per cent and 7.8 per cent. The New Mexico farmers normally million dollars in rights fees, said, "and also draw the big TV raised its income from admissions

> port points out that 56 per cent of face today." these owners have had their sets for two or more years. "The novelty effect of television is over. Nor- tribute to the way leaders in mal habits have formed-and the sports, entertainment and com gloomy prophecies of empty stadia munications have met this proband theatres, curtailed reading, lem. "To the credit of these men, law the lem." To the credit of these men, lem. "To the credit of these men, lem." and the doom of radio simply have few sought to fight, ignore or weep not come true-and will not come over TV; most strove to live with

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"It never did have to hurt any forms of recreation. thing," Jordan said. "Our modern way of life has saved so much time for the average person that he is nearly every home, except in disable to watch TV several hours a tant rural areas, having a teletion during 1953," Jordan said, day, and still have as much time as vision set.

Television does compete with other recreation, the report states. people think and should help to in-But it competes because it is good crease rights fees for sports Newspapers, magazines, radio, entertainment, not because it is events." racing and professional football home at watch "I Love Lucy" is in El Paso and San Antonio. He had the best years in their history. tougher competition for any sport "Motion pietures, college foot than the telecast of the sport itself. promote attendance at spectator ball, boxing and basketball were Similarly, 43 million people watchclimbing again after a temporary ing a Sunday World Series telecast decline. Major and minor league knocks competing TV shows for a and their local distributors and

> "Top attractions still sell out, sports industry as a whole, with 15 whether televised or not," Jordan audiences. Mediocre events neither plus television to approximately draw well at the gate nor over the the all-time peak of \$284 million airwaves. Television has made people more discriminating. Good Citing the fact that more than shows last longer. Bad shows flop half of all American homes (28 faster. That is the problem all peo- Effect of Television on Recreation million) now have TV sets, the re- ple in sports and recreation must

THE REPORT PAYS HIGH Son, Inc., in Philadelphia. it," Jordan said.

"They went out and worked to ous for this," Jordan explained. find the best ways to profit by One is the enormous increase in this new competition. Radio intime and labor-saving devices since creased local and spot program World War II, which has created ming and had its greatest year. more leisure time for recreation. Newspapers found that TV stimu-The other is the courage and creal lated reader interest and broke reation industry who have found tory. Magazines stepped up color, time high. ways to live with and profit by enlivened their editorial matter, and increased both circulation and advertising revenue.

"Book publishers," Jordan said, 'found a gold mine in paper back high fidelity boosted home music. New 3-D techniques and big productions stimulated movie going. Racing increased fan interest, opened new tracks and smashed every past record. Baseball teams shifted to new cities and found fans waiting. Boxing became a topic of conversation in millions of homes. Professional football built fans all over the country and hit new peaks in attendance and

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probably amounts to considerably ess than one-fourth of the actual value of the tax-free holdings, according to the Taxpayers Assn. The editions. Long-playing records and total of all private and corporate property currently assessed for taxes in the state is 754 million.

More than 41 million worth of listed private property is now free hall and other muncipal propert of taxes under the veterans exemption laws of New Mexico. This figure is due to increase sharply next year when it will show exemptions for Korean veterans for the first time

The total rose by almost 6 mil lion when World War II veterans were added in 1948, and has gained an average of 3 million in exemptions annually since that

Additional private property exemptions currently totaling almost 20 million stem from the constitutional provision excepting the first \$200 in assessment against each owner classed as the head of a family in this state.

The listed value of public and church-owned property in New Mexico amounts to only a little over 24 million. However, such noldings are not shown at all on

Cattleman Burns Over Mess Left By Sportsmen

A prominent and cooperative cattleman, one who has opened his foothiil lands to hunters, tells about the quail hunters who hunted on his land with his permission; had their lunch in their cars parked on his main sead, and then threw their beer cans, whiskey bottles, paper bags, sardine cans, and orange peelings out of the car window to be a monument to their visit and a remembrance to the landowner every time he goes to and from his ranch.

"Why can't people put their refuse in the lunch sack, throw the beer cans on the floor, all removed on reaching home? /Believe me, it's easy, and will help our general program of better relations," said Fred Patton, director of public relations for the New Mexico department of game and fish.

"Picture a car driving up to your home, parking at the curb or*even in the driveway, eating a lunch and then throwing everything on the front lawn. You would be hotter than a pistol and about in the mood to use it on the thoughtless so-and-so. I saw duplicates of this kind of conduct in various pheasanthunting and fishing areas of the

"We have to work hard to change some of these habits," said Patton, "or we will lose more areas to hunt on. Think it over and pass the word on to your hunting partners."

the assessment rolls of nine coun ies, including Chaves, Eddy, Los Alamos, Quay and Socorro.

Exemptions are listed at slightly over 3 million in populous Bernalillo county, which contains Sandia Weapons Base, Kirtland AF base, federal court house, large postof Even, so, the reported figure fice, the University of New Mexico, a U. S. Indian school and hos pital, four other hospitals, more than 60 schools, over a hundred churches, one large tract of fed eral forest land, two large tracts of Indian land, conservancy dis trict property and improvements a large county court house, a cit;

Kiwanis to Mark Fortieth Year, **Speaker Reminds**

minded Artesia Kiwanis club if will celebrate 40th anniversary

Rev. Ralph O'Dell spoke to Kisaid. The spirit of laughter, friend- Herman Wertheim,

the effort, according to Dr. Dando ship, lifting, and building is worth The club recognized one of its own members, who is unopposed for mayor of Artesia, and gave him a rousing cheer.

Donald Sperry, Junior Kiwanian, spoke to the club on his impresions of the club and expressed apreciation for being club's guest

during March. Guests were Bill Sanders, J. B. Champion and Bill Jackson of Artesia, Jack Isaacs of Roswell, an wanis briefly on what Kiwanis is inter-club relation delegation from Founders choose the motto "We Dan Nickolds, Dr. W. S. Dando, Build" and Kiwanians have been Kenny Davis, Tommy Thompson, building ever since, Dr. Dando Sid M. Roberts, Jerry Rhodes and





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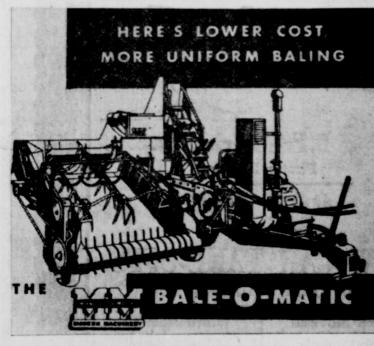


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Polls Open—

(Continued from Page One) gan hitting our schools in the postand Senior high schools.

school now housing 200 students Teams-1. Springer, 2. Hatch, 3. more than the 500 it was designed ovington. to take care of. And the classes there are getting bigger.

of Senior high and putting them back in Junior high, where they belong and where they belong the be belong and where they were until crowded out by the expansion, we will ease the pressure for the time being on the high school," Stroup said.

Las Cruces.

Dairy showmanship (individual only) —1.Phil Smith, Lovington; 2. Rex Hartgraves, Lovington; 3. Buddy Vaughn, Elida.

Approval of the bond Issue will Tourists of Week-add \$3.43 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to the property tax in old district 16, which is \$9.20, making the new tax \$12.63.

years through \$65,000 annual principal payment and interest payments beginning at \$10,125 the fast at the hotel, then were given first year, decreasing as principal a tank of gas.

Artesia FFA—

(Continued from Page One) Livestock judging — 1. Darrell Burrows, Dexter; 2. Dillard Nuc-kols, Elida; 3. Thomas Romero, Raton. Teams-1. Artesia; 2. Ra-

Dairy judging -1.Jimmy Young, Tularosa; 2. R. E. Peterson, Dora; Three Drivers— Teams-1. Artesia, 2. Capitan, 3.

ton, Albuquerque; 2. Bob Hill, feet into a field.

Hatch; 3. Clyde Flint, San Jon. Price was not injured by the fly Teams-1. Hatch, 2. Albuquerque, ing obstacle. Crops judging-1. Tom Mobley, in Artesia. He was charged

merous cuts.

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a field by Patrolman Bonine.

Continental Oil—

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Artesia; 2. Allan Cunningham, Lovington, 3. Jack Howard, Floyd.

Teams-1. Artesia, 2. Capitan, 3. war periods are rolling into Junior Moore, Springer: 2. John Pair, "Thus we have Senior high Springer, 3. Robert Gage, Hatch.

Meats contest-1. Harry Shaw, Artesia; 2. Gerald White, San Jon; "So by taking ninth grades out 3. Richard Buchanan, Artesia

(Continued from Page One)

Bonds would be paid in seven to Artesia in one day, turned in

Pictures of the entire family

were snapped for mailing to their home town newspapers by The Artesia Advocate and the family was interviewed at KSVP, with tapes to be sent to each of the three

nome towns. The Musseys moved to Norman rom New Jersey in 1953. Mussey s an ordnance specialist at the Norman NATTC installation.

(Continued from Page One) Poultry judging-1. Darrell Den- said. The McAnally car rolled 276

State Police with driving while in-Drilling at 9653. Makin Driling Co. No. 1 Boller, Vance suffered a heavily bruised Kincaid-Watson, SE SE 29-16-28. hip in the accident, while Vance Drilling at 7120.

and his brother-in-law suffered nu-W. Baker No. 1 Raymond, SE NE 24-21-26. Price brought Vance into Arte-Total depth 2659, plugged back sia and notified State Police of the to 2650, testing. accident. McAnally was found in

Nix & Curtis No. 2 Sunray, SW NW 30-17-28. Total depth 549. Standard Oil Co. of Texas, No. 1

State 7, SW SE 16-21-22. Total depth 11,312, clean out to 10,310, fishing. William Hudson No. 5 Compton SE SW 8-18-27

Total depth 1172, preparing to plug and abandon. Robert E McKee No 5 Magruder, SE SE 12-18-27. Total depth 1994 ,plugged back

to 1987, fishing. Aston & Fair No. 4 State-14, SW

NW 14-18-28. Total depth 2547. J. W. Baker No. 1 Lowenbruck, NE NE 24-21-26.

Total depth 2652 waiting on cas George Riggs No. 6 Welch and Yates, SW SE 5-21-27. Total depth 503, shut down for

R. R. Woolley No. 5 Woolley "C"

SW NW 28-17-30. Total depth 1927 waiting on co ment. Skelly Oil Co. No. 3 Dow "A SE SW 16-17-31.

Drilling at 5125. Kersey and Co. No. 2-A Ramar State, SE SE 32-17-28. 2050-foot test; Artesia pool.

12,200 foot test, undesignated

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., No. 19 Keel



"B", NW SE 5-17-31. 3600-foot test; Graybury-Jackson

Total depth 627, waiting on ce-Nix & Curtis No. 1 Gulf State SE

SE 24-18-28. Drilling at 42. John A. Yates No. 1 Certain Teed Product, Inc., NW SW 13-20-26

Drilling at 235. Nix & Curtis No. 2 Muse-Fd. SW NW 15-21-28. Total depth 588, waiting on ce-

New Locations John A. Yates No. 3 State NW SE 5-19-28. 2000 ft. test, Artesia pool. John A. Yates No. 4 State NE SW

5-19-28 2000 ft. test, Artesia pool.

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 SW SE 4-16-27 Total depth 9968.

> Simms & Reese Oil Co. Saunders NE SE 13-17-27. Total depth 525 plugged abandoned. Martin Yates No. 1 Honolulu NW 27-23-26.

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Duiet Election Foreseen for Hagerman

ittle Lamb"

election of city officials is for Tuesday, April 6, in

The city councilmen are as fol-John Duke Garner, Jack Robert B. West and Leon-George. Wayne Graham is the of Hagerman; Richard ng, clerk; and J. E. Lusk, police

here are no bond issues up beboard at this time, accord-

ethodist Church omen Donate arsonage Chairs

WSCS of the Methodist church man met Wednesday aftoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. or their regular meeting. esson was taken from the ne and the topic was "Chil Will Learn of Christians at and Worship Around the It was presented by Mrs. Curry, who was assisted by hn Shockley, Mrs. March-Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen, and

ness meeting was conduct ith Mrs. Flora West presiding, president, Mrs. Carl Ridgeas late in arriving.

chairs were presented by bers for use in the parsonso a brown shag scatter rug voted to sell 44 bottles of buying dishes for the

Hinrichsen gave the high her trip to Clovis where ded the annual meeting Methodist women of the disshe made a very interesting

eeting was closed with a Mrs. A. A. Bailey, and s, Mrs. Woolf, served rents of cake, assorted mints green and white theme of Those present, were Mrs. ents. urry, Mrs. A. A. Bailey, irl Stine, Mrs. McClure, Ridgeley, Mrs. John Mrs. C. A. Marchbanks. lla Campbell, Mrs. W. J Mrs. J. W. Wiggins, ter Hinrichsen, Mrs. Ethel nd Katherine Marchbanks

Adams was the United States Presi-

E SELL!

Ameen Holds Open House in New Location

Supply Co., has just recently changed his store location from 104 W. Argyle to a larger store located at 117 E. Argyle. The present building, formerly Jay's grocery store, has been completely renodeled.

Rue Chrisman is the manager of the local store, and has been in the employ of Ameen for three years, having operated the store at the

Methodist Youth Fellowship Tops In Attendance

Members of Hagerman Metho dist Youth Fellowship won the attendance trophy at the sub-district meeting of the Yucca district in Artesia Sunday, March 21.

The trophy is a gold cross, and the local group will keep it until the next sub-district meeting convenes in May, at which time it will again be presented to the group with the largest number present.

Those from Hagerman who attended the Artesia meeting were Joe Elliott, Orville Grady Freeman, Billy Dacus Parker, Ray Turner, Charles Woolf, Dee Woolf, Truman Menefee, Priscilla Brown Freeman, Jean Elliott, Gloria Menoud, Jeannie Bob Hart, Sharla Rae Menefee, Verna Jean Greer, Dot Bledsoe, Peggy Jane Cumpsten and Milton Brown.

The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Templeton, Mrs. A. L. Ackerman, Mrs. Wilson Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud Mrs. Bill Knoy, Mrs. Howard Menethe proceeds to be donated fee, Mrs. Horice Freeman and the Rev .and Mrs. G. H. Woolf. Mrs Templeton is the MYF sponsor.

Ruth Watson Is Given Birthday Party Friday

Little Miss Ruth Ann Watson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Watson of Hagerman, was honored well as rentals for one day or a with a gay birthday party Friday, week. icks Day, and coffee and March 19, at the home of her par

> ng games, after which a decorated birthday cake was brought out topped with two candles.

> Refreshments were served to the following guests: Anita Fails, Johnny Creek, Jimmie Overman, Eddie Finch, Diane Finch, Larry Nail, and Janice Franklin.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Robinson Bill Ameen, owner of Ameen Held Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Guy Robinson, 79, pioneer Hagerman resident who died at her home here Tuesday, March 23, were held Thursday at 2:30 p. m., at the First Methodist church of Hagerman with the Rev. G. H. Woolf, pastor, officiating.

Music was rendered by members of the church choir, Mrs. Horice Freeman, Mrs. Elwood Watford, Mrs. G. H. Woolf, Mrs. Jack Menoud, Mrs. A. L. Ackerman and Mrs. Stanley Utterback, with Miss Priscilla Brown at the piano.

Beautiful flowers in abundance graced the chancel and the coffin. Pall-bearers were Elvin Lusk, Aubrey Evans, Bayard Curry, Elmer Grahma, Robert Cumpsten, and Elwood Watford.

Out-of-town relatives here the services were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lowery and three children, of Carlsbad; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson and children, Lake Artuhr; Mr. Arthur B. Robinson, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Martin Bersch and three children, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Robinson, Glorietta, N. M. and daughter, Judith Ann; Mrs. E. B. Lowery, Carlsbad; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Robinson, Lake Arthur; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ridgeley of Maple, Texas. Burial was in the Hagerman cemetery with the Mason Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Apartments Are Purchased Here By Thompsons

man apartment house by Mr. and ley, and Raymond Bledso Mrs. Guthrie Thompson.

Thompson is very enthusiastic over his new business venture. He is doing extensive redecorating and some modernizing in the apartments, and said he would feature over-night guest service as

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie are native Texans, but have been residents of New Mexico since 1940. They traded their farm about three or four miles east of Roswell and known as the old DeBrennan farm, for the apartments here. They had lived on the farm about a year. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick, former owners of the apartments, will operate the farm.

Gutherie and his wife, Laura West, Mrs. Dacus Parker, Mrs. Pure gold contains about 24 Belle, and affiliated with the Meth- Clarence Harshey; kindergarten,

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Basketball Team Hagerman Lions

with a dinner Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for 21 Lions and ine Bobcats, being served by Mrs. Ramon Welborne and Mrs. Byron Oglesby, members of the Belle Bennett circle.

Following the dinner, a business meeting was conducted with Alex White, first vice-president, presiding in the absence of Bob Cumpsten who was out of town.

Harry Boggs reported on the pancake supper sponsored by the Lions club which grossed \$92.50 with a net of \$68.04 to be used to buy glasses for underprivileged

The standing of the local club in the regular attendance contest of Lions International was reported, and the Hagerman Lions rate fifth within the state.

The nominating committee's report was read by G. Y. Fails, with the following results: Alex White, president; Wayne Graham, first vice-president; Dillard Irby, second vice-president; Bobby Graggs, secretary; Jack Menoud, lion tamer; W. E. Utterback, tail twister; and directors, Robert B. West and Dacus Parker.

The election of officers will be held at the next meeting, April 13, at which time Ladies' Night will also be held, and a dinner.

Coach G. Y. Fails was in charge of the program. He gave some statistics on the basketball team, also on the division of the class A and B. He gave a report on the state tournament which was very interesting. Coach Fails presented a medal to Truman Menefee, who was a member of the all-district

Truman's father, Howard Mene fee, also presented him with a silver basketball on a watch chain with the engraving "All District, 1953-54.

Menefee himself had won this award when he attended high school and was a basketball player. Basketball boys present were Don Bledsoe, captain; Truman Menefee, Billy Ackerman, Billy Of interest to Hagerman residents is the purchase of the Hager-Brown, Milton Creek, Wayne Pil-Parker, Kenneth Jennings, Milton

Churches to Hold Religious School

jointly by the First Methodist noud, Mrs. Bob Coons. church and the Presbyterian There will be additional help church of Hagerman July 12 thru given to these leaders, and regis-

plan the week's school resulted in the following committee appoint-

Nursery, older girls; literature, Mrs. Jack Menoud, Mrs. Robert

WE SERVICE!

Hagerman News Briefs

vent to Pecos, Texas, after Mrs. Flora Mann last Monday, returning Tuesday. Mrs. Mann spent two da Nowak briefly. Hagerman Lions club honored weeks in Pecos visiting her daughthe Hagerman basketball Bobcats, ter, Mrs. Carl Morrison and son, Carl. Mrs. Shockley spent a week in Carlsbad with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Boykin. attend. The Boykin children have been sick with a strep infection and the mumps, but are much improved

> James A. Tadlock of Albuquerque, department commander of the American Legion, was through Hagerman at noon Tuesday and visited with members of the Hagerman post of the American Legion. Tadlock is touring the state in an effort to obtain membership, and urges all eligible veterans to oin the American Legion.

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford this week-end were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Mc-Guire of House, N. M. While here they also visited Mr. McGuire's family in Artesia where they enoyed a family dinner and reunion. Mrs. McGuire is the former Ruth Ann Ford, and McGuire is the com merical teacher in House high school. They have made their home in House about a year.

George McAlister, resident of Hagerman for the past 13 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Porter on Hill street, Hagerman, Friday after an illness of about two months.

He had made his home in house in the rear of the Porter nome until he became ill, at which time he moved into his daughter's home. Mr. McAlister was the father of Johnny McAlister, formerly of Hagerman, and a granddaughter, Rita, who is attending school t Portales, ENMU

G. Y. Fails, coach and teacher in the Hagerman school, received an injury to his foot Wednesday when one of the boys wearing track shoes stepped back on Fail's foot. A physician attended the injury, and placed a tube in the foot enabling it to drain properly. Fails is still able to attend to his school duties.

It was disclosed today that the Presbyterian Aid had been notified that their bid to serve the juniorenior banquet this spring had been accepted. The banquet will feature a Chinese menu.

Mr. and Mrs. Dacus Parker and

Mrs. Robert Utterback, Mrs. Jim Langenegger; junior division, Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins; intermediates, Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen; music, Mrs. Ramon Welborne, Mrs. Bobby A Bible school will be held Templeton; crafts, Mrs. Jack Me-

tration will be on Sunday, July 11. A meeting held Wednesday to prior to the beginning of the Bible and Mrs. Raymond Peterson and school work on July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shockley son, Bobby, drove to Roswell Friday. They will see their daughters, Mrs. Ray Gibson and Mrs. Lawren-

On April 27, an all-day meeting will be held in Carlsbad to train Bible school leaders. However, it would be beneficial for anyone to

The PTA convention will be held in Tucumcari this year April 22-23, closing with a breakfast on Saturday, April 24.

Mrs. E. M. Dement and Patsy Jo of Roswell spent the day with her sister, Mrs. Byron Oglesby, Thurs-

The Farmers Co-op dinner in Dexter Thursday was well attended by Hagermanites. Your reporter saw a lot of familiar faces and the evidence of spring in the attire of the ladies ,many of whom were cottons with stoles or little shrug jackets. Also saw a lot of beautiful and colorful squaw dresses, and 300 people consuming a lot of turkey! Orchids to the Dexter Wom an's club for a wonderully planned

Members of the choir of the Presbyterian church of Hagerman will meet henceforth on Thursday evening at 7 p. m. instead of on Monday evenings.

Mrs. Letha Ables and son, Ron ie, of El Paso, who had been visit ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Solomon of Hagerman this past week, have returned to their

The Bob Coons children, Johnny, Marianne, and Bobby, all have had sore throats and bad colds. Marianne is back in school, and Bobby has missed some school, too. However, they are reported to be W. E. Utterback and son, Stan-

ley Utterback, both of Hagerman, went to Clovis Monday on business and to attend the cattle sale. They will also visit Mrs. Stanley Utter back's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hadley of Clovis, while there. They plan to return to Hagerman Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard George have had as their house guest over the week-end. Mrs. George's father, E. A. Hamilton of Oklahoma City The morning worship service at

the Hagerman Methodist church was dedicated to the members of the basketball team. The pastor, the Rev. G. H. Woolf, chose for his sermon, "Fouls and Free Shots. The choir, under the direction of Doris Deter Welborne, sang "God Is in the Shadows." The service was well attended.

Dr. S. C. Carver of Las Cruces spent the week-end with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Templeton, Sidney and Susan. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jennings

and family have had a large num ber of wisitors this past week. Mr. Delores, and Mrs. P. L. Smith, all An exceptionally good school is of Oklahoma City spent four days. anticipated with a large enroll- Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Jennings are cousins, and Mrs. Smith is Mrs

twin sister of Travis, who had spent a week with the Jennings family. Mrs. Reese and Mrs. Jenfamily. Mrs. Reese and Mrs. Jennings are sisters. The Reese family Clean-Up Drive returned to their home Friday evening. On Saturday, Mrs. Jen-Janice and Eddy, arrived from They were accompanied by Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Edwards, also of Pecos. They returned to their home Sunday evening after dinner.

Mrs. Lee Minyard, formerly of Hagerman, has been quite ill and is now back in Artesia General hospital for medical treatment and

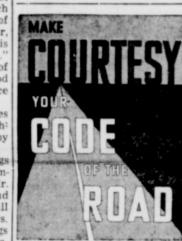
Pancake supper sponsored by Hagerman Lions club was a huge used. Lions received \$68.04 net in sia basin. come which will be used to buy glasses for the underprivileged children.

Mrs. Ralph Chesser of Roswell came to Hagerman and she and Mrs. Henry Jennings spent the day in Roswell shopping and visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Chesser and Mrs. Jennings are old friends. Della King was hostess to a meet-

ng of the committee members of the Baptist training union Tuesday evening, Bill Jumper and Kay umper were present to heip plan a hayride for the group to be held April 8. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Horice Freeman and children, Jodell and Orville Grady, had as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell and son, Leroy of Clovis, and the Kitchell's of the last meeting were read by daughter, Mrs. Clyde Shee and Roscoe Fletcher, secretary, baby daughter, Pamela of Denver City, Texas. They arrived Tuesday afternoon and left Wednesday morning. They are old friends of the Freeman family.

man, spent the week-end with his parents and brother, Truman and sisters, Sharla and Linda. He Stevenson of Carrizozo who was a ouse guest at the Menefee home.



Mrs. L. D. Reese and son, Travis, of Carlsbad came after Teresa, To Join in

nings' cousin, Mrs. William Hults, Farmers Cooperative Assn. was Mr. Hults and their children, held Thursday evening at the high Pecos, Texas, for the week-end. 7:30 p. m. with 321 in attendance. Hults' daughter and husband, Mr. the ladies of the Dexter Woman's

Guest speaker for the evening was Gov. Edwin L. Mechem. He spoke on the vital subject of Ground Water in the State of

He explained the laws of the state and their application in establishing water rights in irrigated sections, either in the use of rivers success. Serving was from 5 until or streams, or underground water , and a case of pancake flour was that must be pumped, or the Arte-

Gov. Mechem said, "The state should spend more money in the development and discovery ground water and its source.

His speech was interspersed with facetiousnes and jocularity and in mentioning the dust storms that we have been having the Governor aid, "If this dust could just, be harvested, we would all be in fine shape!

Prior to the governor's speech, Bill Langenegger, president of the association, gave a speech of welome, and introduced distinguished guests from Roswell, Dexter,

Operating statement for the year vas read by O. J. Ford of Hager savings of \$258,576.93. The minutes

The nominating committee con prised of Earl Corn, Howard Mene fee, John Kelly, Mack Shapp, and Potsy Allen, submitted the names of Bill Langenegger and Roscoe Wesley Menefee, son of Mr. and Fletcher as candidates for re-elec-Mrs. Edward Menefee of Hager- tion. They were elected by acclamation.

A rundown on the proposed experimental farm to be established at Atoka, six miles south of Arprought with him a firend, Bill tesia, was given by Bill Langenegporation and gins in the Pecos Val-Both Wesley and Bill are attending ley are requested to donate for its operation. It will be controlled by New Mexico A&M, and a board of farmers will be appointed to conult with the state college, but only an advisory capacity

Location of the experimental arm site was chosen because it was belived to be most representative of the average soil in the Pecos Valley.

A vote by written ballot was made by Dexter and Hagerman with the results being that 67 voted yes" and 47 voted "no." The ma ority voted for donating toward the farm's upkeep until such time as legislative measures were passed to provide adequate funds.

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Livesaving Isolette

A NEW INFANT incubator with a remarkable record of success in saving brand new little lives is being promoted for Artesia General hospital's obstetrics department by a sorority chapter.

Called the isolette, the air-conditioned infant incubator was recently hailed in a lengthy Saturday Evening Post feature as the greatest forward step in its field.

Each isolette is an individually air-conditioned incubator, completely independent of nursery atmosphere. It uses only fresh, outside air for conditioning and circulation, protecting its patient from airborne germs and stopping droplet infection.

Its efficient use of oxygen substantially cuts operating costs. It has precise tempera-

Its most outstanding feature is an accurately-controlled forced air circulating system. Fresh, dust-free outside air, with or without added oxygen, is circulated over the heating element around an ice chamber, to a humidity valve which controls the amount of moisture in the unit to the precise amount

An infant placed in the Isolette is never removed until he is placed in a regular bas- its share in operating the North Eddy Counclosed. Unique portholes allow nurses to feed, change, and otherwise attend to the infant without letting outside atmosphere into the

At present Artesia General hospital has only one incubator, of an older type than the Isolette. Even the one incubator cannot render the service of an Isolette. Cost of the new units is \$735 apiece.

Beta Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority is conducting a campaign to buy an Isolette for the hospital. It will hold various events to raise funds for the project, but is always ready to receive cash donations. When you have the chance to take part

in this project, don't miss it. The satisfaction of playing some part in a life-saving project, especially where infants are concerned, is one of the greatest known.

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

Students May Police Themselves Best

WITHIN THE NEXT few days a program under which Senior high school students will police Senior, Junior, and Park school areas will probably go into effect.

The plan is designed to supplement, rather, than take over, city police traffic control. City police are snowed under by demands of peak period traffic control, especially with seven schools in the city to patrol at such rush periods as the noon hour.

The plan would start with issuance of stickers to students driving cars to and from school. Two cars manned by two boys apiece would patrol the three-school area during the half hour before school, noon hour, and after-school periods.

They would issue citations to drivers, especially students, violating traffic laws in the area. Students would be cited to a student court, adults to city police.

A student court would hear the plea of the driver and decide his innocence or guilt. It would then level the penalty. If a first offense, the driver might lose his driving privileges for a week. If a repeat offense, the penalty would be increased in severity.

Should the student driver refuse to accept the court's decision and ignore it, his case would be turned over to city authorities for trial in city court, with its consequent heavier penalties.

The student court would be formed of three representatives elected from each high school class. Cost of the student patrol would be paid by the sticker fees.

The program has met with big success in Carlsbad, where Chief Wiley Fisher gives an unqualified endorsement of the idea, pointing to a reduction in student traffic problems in general and student accidents in particular

The program has many merits offering valuable experience to students taking part clude traffic control and parking, but not NEW MEXICO EDITOR ARE SAYINGin it. Eventually, it may be broadened to inuntil bugs have been worked out of the initial phase, traffic patrol.

Perhaps its highest merit is that students may more effectively police themselves than adults. The teen-age compulsion for acceptance and aproval among his own is wellknown; in the hands of fellow students that push for approval, wisely used, is perhaps a key factor in success of such programs as this traffic control.

Used wisely and with restraint, the traffic program will undobutedly be successful, It will meet a long-standing need in school areas. Artesia looks forward to acceptance and expansion of the idea.

Red Cross Fund Lags

ORTH EDDY COUNTY is lagging in its response to the annual appeal for Red Cross funds. Less than \$1,600 toward Red Cross' \$4,100 quota for 1954 has been raised.

Perhaps people do not realize that although the United States is not now directly in a shooting war, the need for Red Cross' services for servicemen both overseas and at home, as well as their dependents, continues as great as ever before.

Right here in Artesia, Red Cross pays at 408 W. Texas. It is a focal point for public aid to the needy, whatever their needs are. Our misfortunate no longer get a run-around -their cases are dealt with efficiently and at a minimum of overhead cost to the general

Artesia fortunately has never had to call on Red Cross disaster funds, but it can do so at anytime.

Red Cross does yoeman service in caring for wives and families of servicemen. It collects thousands of pints of blood for armed services and civilian needs. It prepares hundreds of thousands of bandages, cancer dressings, teaches first-aid-scores of necessary chores no other agency can handle.

If you have overlooked your campaign letter, hunt it out-right now-and put a check or a dollar bill in that envelope.

Grants City Administration Has No Opposition -Republicans Think It Should Take Blame

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN nue from these meters is to be port had blasted the judge. the history of Grants, there's going to be only one ticket filed in the city election.

In a double-page advertise ment in the Grants Beacon, the Republican central committee explains why it is fielding no opposition slate:

"The Republican party has decided not to oppose the present city administration in the forthcoming city election April 6, 1954. We do not endorse the present administration, but we feel that the present administration has so bungled the affairs of the city that no one but themselves should be accountable for their past actions. We refer especially to the mishandling of the highway situation, the deplorable conditions of the finances of the city and the water department, and to the commitment made by the present board to saddle the city with parking meters to be placed in front of your places of business, forcing your customers to pay for the privilege of shopping in Grants. It should be interesting to see in front of who's, businesses these meters will be

"We understand that the reve-

pledged to pay the state highway commission for the money advanced for the purchase of rightof-way thru Grants. How much manufacturers of the meters take

"We do not feel we can ask anyone to assume the burden of mis-management and chaos creat-

CARLSBAD CHAMBER OF Commerce directors are reported as being cool toward a proposed Pecos river levee proposal by Army engineers.

The board flatly refused a \$5 million project for dredging and channeling the Pecos and building levees through Carlsbad.

Th board says it is in favor of flood work control in Carlsbad only "when and if the money is available "The city's share in that part of the project in which it is interested would be \$505,-

OVER IN LAS CRUCES, Dist. Judge W. T. Scoggin, Jr., has blasted the Senate subcommittee report on the Hurley-Chaves election debacle. The re

Judge Scoggin was lashed for the "summary manner in which he treated the ballot burning,' referring to his order to burn ballots for Dona Ana, Lincoln, and Otero counties.

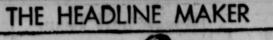
Judge Scoggin admitted that through a mistake he had ordered the ballots burned premature-

But he said the subcommittee was just trying to cover its mistakes by blasting out at those of

PORTALES MAY GET A pirited city election campaign

One mayoralty candidate has issued a platform calling for employment of an engineer-manager manage the city, reduction in water and garbage rates, and more long-range planning for







Geographic Location of Candidate's Home-Even East Side — Doesn't Qualify for Job

WHY ALL THE GUM BEATING?

Since the recent Democratic convention there has been much ound and fury from the East Side concerning the fact that candidates for office from, that section of the state were practically ordered off the convention floor, Some of the papers have been

carrying stories and editorials to the effect that most of the top office nominees are from Albuquerque and Santa Fe, with two east-siders in the secretary state race with a Santa Fe Also, they have editorialized

to the effect that nominations should be spread around so that every section of the state is represented on the ballot. We fail to see why someone is a worthwhile candidate for office

merely because he comes from a certain geographic location. If the best candidates for office come from Albuquerque or Pietown, they should be nominated. It is not logical to assume that a second-rate or poor candidate

because he comes from the East Side, North Side or Center. The easiest way to solve the problem is to do away with the convention system and allow all

should be placed on a ballot just

omers to get onto a primary balot. In that way the voter may make his wishes known. The idea that delegates to a convention mirror the wishes of

voters at home is so much tripe of party bosses. - Eddy County

APPEAL IS IN ORDER The suggestion by Art Green,

president of the Carlsbad Cham ber of Commerce, for an appeal to God to break the southwestern drought will strike a chord with many Americans.

As Green wrote in his letter to other chamber presidents ohis in the Progressive: throughout the region, man's own puny offeorts to break the drought have been futile. Man, alone, seems to be powerless in the face of the gigantic forces of nature; all he can do is to attempt to soften the harsh effects.

The drought, now entering its fifth year, and the resultant peeling off of precious top soil by the incessant winds are nearing the disaster stage for many farmers and ranchers. Some good rains in the next 60 days would retrieve much of the damage. An appeal to God for help is certainly in order. - Carlsbad Current-Argus.

TRAVELING SOIL

This stuff in the air today is the best of our traveling top soil, and if you could get enough of it together, you could improve your farm with it.

That is the word we get from Jim Ross, soil technician for the Soil Conservation Service, who explains that the fog of dust hiding the sun over a large part of Eastern New Mexico today is what is left after all the "sterile solids' 'have been settled out of the air.

The air acts as a sieve, with the larger particles moving only a short distance, and dropping as soon as the wind dies. The silt, made up of finely ground clay and organic matter weighs less,

the wind stops blowing

Ross explains that the sand that drifts onto your lawn, or piles up in the fence row, or in a lister furrow after one of these storms, is mostly sterile. If you were to put it in a pot, and plant a flower in it, the flower wouldn't grow much unless you added fer-And the sterile sand that drifts

over fields must be somehow turned under, in order for the farmer to avoid the constant danger of the loose particles covering up his seed too deeply. You can be sure, says Ross, that what's happening to this

country right now is damagaing, and extremely serious. He doesn't think, however, that shallow listing is likely to do any good on most farms now, except where the land can be irrigated. He says the best practice he has seen in recent days is chiseling where some clods are turned up, but where there is a minimum of stirring of the loose soil. -Portales Daily News.

THEY WILL DO IT

It is gratifying to all the people of Chaves county that organizations and individuals continue to make generous contributions to a fund to furnish and equip the Eastern New Mexico Medical Center which is now under construction, and which will be ready for accommodation of the public

Delegates mirror only the wishes THOUGHTS IN PRINT-

In 40 Years, Physicians' Fees Up

to the physican's fee, as recalled by Dr. Max Seham of Minneap-

practice of medicine more than 40 years ago, I charge, but did not always receive, 50 cents for an office visit, \$1 for a house call, and \$5 for a confinement. I delivered most of the babies at home. In the treatment of children, only the moribund child was taken to the hospital.

for slipping popularity is recalled by the Freeman:

FOR THE WORLD'S WORST traffic tangle, see Los Angeles. Frank J. Taylor tells what hap-

For some inexplicable réason, few Southern Californians would even consider living near their work. Many drive from 20 to 50 miles daily, to and from jobs. The result is, twice a day, one

of the world's champion traffic tangles. Los Angeles commuters don't go into town to marining ('to

evening, like New Yorkers or

board of trustees to make a solicitation for the funds that will be needed when the building is finished. They have believed that the people who supported the proposal to build the medical centre will be interested enough in completing the project that they will furnish the needed money without the pressure of personal solicitation, and they seem to have sized up the situation cor- FROM YOUR CONGRESSMAN rectly from the way contributions continue to come in. However, the sum now avail-

As stated several times before

this, it is not the intention of the

able is still a long way from the total that will be needed, and those who have intention to give to the fund probably would be doing the movement a good turn to make their contributions as early as possible so that any uneasiness the trustees may have about it will be relieved. After all, the medical center is

the people's business, and not that of the trustees. The trustees are giving their time to a project in which they have put their hope and their belief, merely acting as servants of those who have approved the center. And it will be believed that the people will continue to give generously so that the money will be available to furnish and equip the building when it is finished. - Roswell

Slightly From 50-Cent Office Call WHAT 40 YEARS HAS DONE San Franciscans. The city boun-

When I first started in the

A VENERABLE FORMULA

Theodore Roosevelt once complained to his friend Lincoln Steffens that he felt his popularity to be slipping. Steffens, a very wise old cynic, said: "Then commit the worst political blunder you can think of. The more outrageously you are denounced, the more people will rush to your defense.'

pens in the Saturday Evening

daries of Los Angeles take in 453 square miles; the metropolitan area, which includes outlying suburbs, is at least 800 square miles. The motorists go every which way, and automobiles crisscross at 10,000 intersections, as they scatter over this vast area.

This daily joust with fate is an accepted risk of living in sunny, smoggy Southern California. At first, newcomers gaze in awe at the frantic, daring gamble of life and limb and vehicle. Then, after a few days, they catch the spirit and become mad motorists themselves.

A GAG WE WOULDN'T RECommend-hot stuff in southern California—is passed along by Music Views: Have a friend extend his palm.

Take a ball-point pen and ink four dots on it. Then have him cup his palm and hold it to his Ask him what he hears. He'll

the Four Ink Spots?" UNDERSTANDING How swift is he

say nothing. Then you say:

Whose own wounds bleed To recognize A brother's need, -Leslie Savage Clark, in the Christian Century.

"Well, what did you expect-

MOST MARTIAL UNHAPPIness derives from the failure to grow up amotion ly Dr. Paul noe in the Ladies Home

COFFEE TALK-

Council Gets Little Argument on Reservoir, Some on Financing

WHILE THERE ARE FEW people who object to the city's widely sued by the Ass plan to build a two-million gallon reservoir, there are those who object to the method of financing

tor, submitted the stor wire service's New It will be remembered that two

quarters, which sent it national "A" wire, thur Artesia's name widel around the U.S.

However, that was before the note "doe dead" on th city got into the hospital situation, city councilmen say. When application he filled our animal. Fred suggested i the city was forced to take over operation of the hospital to keep be a good story. Van Welch furnished a it open, it was required to transdetails, and the Guy Smit fer sums of money for operation of the hospital, plus cash for purchase of items left by the Cath-

olic order which operated it. Thus funds were transferred from the water account to the

and to the location of the reser-

years ago when the city council

increased water rates, it was said

reconstruction of the disposal

plant, cleaning of water mains,

and construction of the reservoir

would all be financed through

revenue bonds to be paid for by

the water increase.

hospital fund. Then, too, councilmen found out that revenue bond payments would so tie-up water department icnome to would leave the city what councilmen termed as dangerously close to balancing income and expense, leaving no operating margin or reserve

It is common knowledge money is transferred from the water fund to other city budgetary departments because the water department is one of the chief sources of city revenue. To tie it up might well cripple city financ-Thus councilmen are seeking

the \$130,000 general obligation bond on which property owners will vote April 6. As for some arguments heard about the reservoir: Councilmen

a year ago secured quotations on an equivalent storage in standpipe form, and found the standpipe more costly than the reser-The reservoir, two miles west of Thirteenth street and south of the Hope highway, would service

all conceivable city expansion, commonly expected to go west. One closer to Thirteenth could not service a large areas to the ared, which is to be subdivided

sometime in the future. AS THE APPEALING ANImal story it was, the Advocate's story on the pet doe deer on the

Sanky Trimble, state A

lass

It also got a good play it Mexico newspapers.

The story was the resu lot of cooperation. Fred ! state game department lations man, called fr Fe to say Van Welch had

in some more. To Smiths had pictures. The story wrote itself.

THE SMITHS ADD AND story about Fawny. Before indoor pl to the mountains provided in such One day Fawny saw en enter. She beat or with her hooves

aroused by her well-know against women wearing Not until someone two women was an inv made with the conseque ery of Fawny capturing women. WIDELY HEARD RU

that Ross Baking Co. b Fifth and Main has bee not so, according to cate's last check with the tor of the Ross estate. It was even heard the had purchased the build was strictly rumor.

IT IS GENERALLY

lieved the school build up at today's special ele be passed by the usual w Artesia has not since defeated a school bo The public has too w

tion of the need con strongly as ever. However, anyone rewho thinks the bond is tain and he or she then not vote is all wron

the need. It is cert

Let's not take any

New Federal-Aid Highway Bill Ad \$2 Million Yearly to NM Budget

By JOHN J. DEMPSEY Congressman from New Mexico

APPROVAL BY THE SEN. the president was given ate public works committee of a under the terms of th federal aid highway bill which provides \$910,000,000 in government matching funds for the states, as compared to \$800,000, 000 in the House-passed bill. would add about \$2,000,000 annually to New Mexico's share. The Senate bill is more nearly in accord with the policy of the president set forth in his state of the Union address and his speech before the National Safe-

ty Council. Those of us who have been advocating prompt and more adequately financing of the nation's highway program are hopeful that the increased authorizations proposed by the Senate committee, of which New Mexico's Senator Chavez is a member, will be acceptable to the House. That amount still will be in line with the annual federal gasoline and fuel oil excise tax collections, estimated to bring in about \$960, 000,000 this year. It should be considered a moral obligation of the federal government to use those tax funds on the highways.

One highly essential provision in the Senate bill would give the president authority to advance the authorizations made by one year. In other words, the money could be made available after July 1 of this year, instead of waiting until the 1956 and 1957 fiscal years. That is what I have been seeking to accomplish under my bill HR 14, introduced early in 1953. I recently communicated with the president urging earlier availability of the funds. It is my contention that another year's delay in improving our highways is dangerous and uneconomical. The nation's traffic arteries are about 20 years behind the rest of our development and are killing too many of our people-38,300 in 1953.

IN VIEW OF THE FACT that we have made a back-door entry into at least one war and appear to be dangerously close to another venture of the same kind in Indo-China, the "instant retaliation" talk by Secretary of State Dulles is causing the American people considerable concern. In order to allay their fears about precipitate action on his part, President Eisenhower has said:

"There is going to be no involvement of America in war unless it is the result of the constitutional process that is placed upon Congress to declare it. Now,

let us have that clear." Whereupon Secretar countered with the asse

lantic Treaty and Ri pact to order taliation' 'against any the United States or i Europe and the Wester There is nothing to pr

president as com of the atmed forces f ing them to defend instantly and adeq tory action s aggression wh national law, ca tion of war. As the so clearly stated gress can do that. enunciated by state does not appe with that of the pri dicates confused thin government office. The

TWO AMERICAN SO are serving five-year unlighted and unv 7 feet long, 41/2 fee feet high, in an old Fr astery converted into tiary. They sleep on have no sanitary fac sent those two boys t help protect France but we are not pr They were the first tenced by a French co terms of the North Treaty for assault driver and driving his

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> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Muncy spent a with the Muncys for a week and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson ook Mrs. Laverne C. (Butch) Smith to Las Vegas Sunday to visi her sister, Mae Clayton, where she plans to visit and recuperate after being sick since November

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> 8.75 week in Lubbock visiting Mrs. Muncy's sister, Mrs. Fred Free man. Mrs. Freeman returned home this morning Mr. and Mrs. Muncy took Mrs. Freeman to Carlsbad to board the bus for home.

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Eastern New Mexico university, bution thereof. Portales, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mexico, is attorney for the co-

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45 West Main

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Campbell of of May, 1954, at the hour of 10:00 Temple, Okla., arrived Friday to A. M., in the Court Room of the visit their son-in-law and daughter, Probate Court in Carlsbad, Eddy Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, 708 Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Maxwell and County, New Mexico, is the day, their daughter, Jeannie. On Sun- time and place for hearing said the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Randal day, Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Final Account and Report and any Thompson, of Hobbs, and Mr. and A. Meadows of El Paso, came to objections thereto. At the same Artesia to accompany Mr. and time and place, said Court will Mrs. Campbell home for a visit. determine the heirship of said contractor at Hobbs, Starling is The group left on Monday morn- decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each respec-tive claimant thereto or therein, Charles Waltrip, a student at and the persons entitled to distri-

NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, New

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court on this the 20th day of March, A.D., 1954. (SEAL) MRS. R. A. WILCOX,

County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court. By L. M. Sears, Deputy. 24-4t-T-30

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Lake Arthur

Lake Arthur schools were 100 Bates and Mrs. Juanita Gromo of per cent represented at the South- Artesia. The entire community exeastern district meeting of the tends sympathy to Mrs. Gromo and New Mexico Educational Assn. in relatives during their sorrow. Hobbs Friday. The entire faculty | Lake Arthur citizens are mournmembership, consisting of Supt. ing the deaths of two former resiand Mrs. Herbert M. Whatley, Mrs. dents who spent a great deal of Bernice Swinney, Mr. and Mrs. their time here with their families Conrad Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gene and were beloved by all who knew Coach John Havener, Jr., and Miss now of Artesia, who is known here Audrey Boatright, attended. Cump- as Mrs. Mahan and who is the sten accompanied his wife to mother of Mrs. August Nelson of

Supt. Whatley was elected as a member of the executive committee and he was also elected as rep- Arthur. resentative of the executive committee of New Mexico rural area administration association from she was rearing her family here southeastern district, which meets and was very active until the time

All the teachers reported an entheir choice and some remained her. for the business session.

ducted the services at the Metho- and family in 1908 and has lived dist church in Lake Arthur Sun- here and at Hagerman since that day morning in the absence of time. Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor, who was Less than a month ago she had closing out his series of meetings the joy of having all of her chilin a revival at Inez. Stovall had as dren with her at a family reunion his lesson "God and You," which held here at the home of her son dealt principally with Christian Paul and family worship services.

the week-end visiting her parents, grandchildren. the William Kliers at Orogrande, N. M., after attending the southeastern NMEA meeting in Hobbs, but their influence will follow Miss Jeannette Havener spent | them for good.

the local Methodist church held at been announced by Supt. H. M. Loco Hills Sunday evening was Whatley. A pot-luck supper will be well attended by Lake Arthur held at 7 p. m. Everyone in the

meal which the Loco Hills Metho- pops will be furnished. dist ladies served, worship services At 8:30 a flim on "Fly Control were held. Rev. Trone, district suand Biology," will be shown by L.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Whatley stated.

Mrs. Harry Cumpsten, them. They are Mrs. H. E. Flowers, Lake Arthur, and Mrs. Guy Robinson, now of Hagerman, who is the Rhodes, Mrs. Bobby Templeton, mother of Paul Robinson, Lake

> Mrs. Flowers was very active in of her death.

A large assemblage of friends joyable and profitable time, at-tending the panel discussions of were in attendance at last rites for

Mrs. Robinson settled on a farm Travis Stovall of Artesia con- near here with her late husband

education of young people. Her- She was very active and alert in bert M. Whatley presided at the managing her business affairs, and last week to: above all else enjoyed her family, Mr. and Mrs. Conrac Jones spent children, grandchildren and great-

Sunday visiting Miss Treva Gayle Community Night at Lake Ar-Jetton on the Cottonwood.

The last quarterly conference of p. m. on Thursday, April 1, it has community is asked to bring a cov-After enjoying the sumptuous ered dish. Drinks of coffee and

perintendent, preached and also B. Summers, Roswell, Chaves presided over the conference county sanitarian and milk inspecwhich followed. A discussion on tor, for the city of Roswell. Mrs. the painting of the Lake Arthur Summers, who also teaches classes Methodist church on the interior in sanitation Tuesdays and Thursand exterior was held. Mrs. Ed days in Hagerman and Dexter, will make a brief talk. This is a continuous program on health which has be held in Carlsbad in May.

Conley, 79, of Warren, Ohio, was It is hoped that all school pa-held Sunday. Mrs. Conley is sur-trons and everyone in the commuvived by two brothers and two sis- nity will attend Community Night. ters, one of whom is Mrs. May Ralph Pearson and John Haven Gromo of Lake Arthur. Mrs. Con- left Sunday for Tucumcari to at ley is also the aunt of Mrs. Ruth tend Masonic Grand Lodge.

Presbyterian Women's Spring Luncheon Held

Wednesday, March 24, by ladies of the Ella Hedges circle of the Presbyterian church of Hagerman at the Womans club.

The 1 o'clock luncheon was served buffet style, and members were seated at quartet tables with seasonal flowers being used as the centerpiece and throughout the dining room.

Those present were Mrs. Bob Utterback, Mrs. Jim Langenegger, Mrs. Linden Jenkins, Mrs. John Mrs. Richard Lang, Mrs. Clarence Harshey, Mrs. Max Wiggins, and the hostesses, Mrs. Homer Maychurch community affairs while berry, Mrs. Robert B. West and Mrs. Jack Langenegger.

> Following the luncheon mem bers from the Methodist church met with the ladies to help plan the joint Bible school to be held July 12-19, namely, Mrs. Horice Freeman, Mrs. Jack Menoud, Mrs Bobby Williamson, Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen, Mrs. Dacus Parker, Mrs. Stanley Utterback, and Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins.

Cokes were served at the close of the afternoon.

Building Permits

Building permits were isused W./ L. Webb, \$600, build a 20 by 12-foot frame garage, 1012 S.

Roselawn. H. G. and Mary E. Ellis, \$200, run concrete sidewalk five feet wide and 100 feet long next to curb at 1102 W. Main.

Beth King Wingfield, \$2,000, build three-room house, 14 by 30 feet, stucco frame-sheetrock and textone, 812 W. Misouri.

Mrs. I. H. Lee, Sr., and son, Lel burn Lee from Malvern, Ark. spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. ohn Haven on their way to Phoe nix to visit Mrs. Lee's s tr, Mrs Nellie Dougan

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Anderson of Roswell visited Lake Arthur chapter No. 24 at their last meeting. Marion Nihart and son, Clyde Nihart, were in Roswell Thursday on

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COPPER TUBING

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Artesia, New Mexico, at the City Hall until 7:30 P. M. on April 14, 1954, for the furnishing of Copper Tub-

1000 ft. - 1" Type K, Soft Copper Tubing.

All bids shall be marked "Bid o be let on April 14, 1954," and the Council reserves the right to refuse or accept any and/or all bids in the best interests of the

All bids shall be F.O.B., Artesia, New Mexico.

By Order of the City Council City of Artesia, New Mexico

W. D. FOWLER, City Engineer. 26-2t-T-28

date for re-election, subject to the Democratic primary in June. He previously had said he would not be a candidate, but had not announced officially.

Steps were taken Monday evening for the organiation of a Girl Scout association in Artesia, when representatives of church es, schools and civic clubs and other interested met at the Woman's club to hear Miss Lucille R. Skewes, New Mexico field advisor, who was here to discuss Girl Scouting and to assist in the organization.

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR AGGREGATE FOR SEAL COATING

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Artesia, New Mexico, at the City Hall until 7:30 P. M. on April 14, 1954, for the furnishing of Aggregate for seal coating with the following specifications:

Aggregate. The aggregate shall

be composed of sound and durable particles of gravel or stone having a per cent of wear of not more than 27.5 (Los Angeles Abrasion Test of Coarse Aggregate A.A.S.H.O. Designation T-96, with subsequent revisions) It shall be free from organic matter, clay, loam, or pebbles coated therewith and shall not contain more than five (5) per cent of slate, shale, schist, or particles of sandstone. When tested by approved laboratory methods, it shall meet the following grading requirements: Retained on 1/2" screen 0% Retained on 1/8" screen 0 to 10% Retained on 10 mesh

. 95 to 100% sieve . ITEM #I 1000 Cu. Yds. Aggregate to

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CANDIDATE

By Order of the City Council

W. D. FOWLER,

City Engineer.

IN THE MATTER

THOMAS J. TERRY

Also known as T. J.

has qualified as such.

TERRY, Deceased.

OF THE ESTATE OF

City of Artesia, New Mexico,

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

NEW MEXICO

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned has been appointed

as the Administrator of the Estate

of Thomas J. Terry, also known as T. J. Terry, deceased, by Honor-

able Ed H. Gentry, Probate Judge

of Eddy County, New Mexico and

All persons having claims against

said estate are hereby notified to

file or present the same as pro-

for

SHERIFF Subject to Action Democratic Primary

Political party lines tend to left and right-and up and down am superstitious enough to believe a good candidate for office is one who prefers a straight line.

ED PRICE

How shall the community know the man who politics them be by his words and in accordance with his actions? If elected he will he administer to the community-and to the individual? H will society know him except that he render his own interpreta of what he himself shall know as good conduct?

I am superstitious enough to believe that a good candidate for any office is one who prefers to walk a straight line!

ED PRICE FOR SHERIFF!

Ten, Twenty Years Ago In Artesia

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files for March 29, 1934)

J. L. Truett, Eddy county Democratic chairman, announced here Monday that a meeting of the central committee would convene in Carlsbad Saturday to can- City vass returns of the Demorratic primary held March 24.

Joe Ballard of Artesia, a student in the University of Texas at Austin, has been elected captain of the freshman track team according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bal-

Mrs. Jessie Morgan of Artesia was re-elected grand secretary of the Eastern Star order at the close of the state convention at Albuquerque Friday.

Mrs. M. G. Schultz entertained last Thursday honoring her son, Max, Jr., on his ninth birthday.

Miss Helen Bullock was a delightful hostess Wednesday evening of last week when she entertained with a spring party at the home of her sister and hus band, . Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather.

Willard Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, who with his bride, were week-end guests of his parents, was honored by members of the Christian church last Sunday afternoon.

TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files

for March 30, 1944) Mayor Emory Carper is representing oil men of New Mexico in Washington this week at a Congressional hearing in regard to the price of oil.

Fred Hill, popular Eddy county sheriff, has authoried the Advocate to announce him as a candi

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