Opening Day?

Anderson to

Address Farm

Bureau, Rotary

address a joint meeting of Artesia

Rotary club and Eddy County Farm Bureau in Artesia next Wednesday, Rotary Pres. F. M. Mc-

Invited to the 7 p. m. dinner

meeting at Veterans Memorial

Building are all members of the two organizations, farmers and

ranchers within the Artesia trade

area and the Farm Bureau loca

Entertainment will be furnished

by the high school dance band, The

Serenaders, under direction of

Sen. Anderson will deliver a

non-partisan address, McGinty

The senator is a former depart-

ment of agriculture secretary and

Preceding Sen. Anderson's ad-

Between 400 and 500 are ex

past president of Rotary Interna-

dress will be a barbecue.

pected to attend the event.

Installed Head

Of Toastmasters

Wallace Beck was installed as

president of Artesia Toastmasters

club in ceremonies held at Artesia

Installed to serve with him were

out Toastmasters is

Country club Tuesday evening.

Harvey Yates, vice president; Ver-

non Bryan, secretary-treasurer;

Ott Strock, sergeant-at-arms; Clar-

Retiring president of the organi-

Key speakers at Tuesday's meet

ard Stroup, "Let's Take More In-

terest in Our Schools," and Louis

Baker, "Your Federal Taxes."

Critics were Andy Corbin and Har-

Ralph Lennon. Tom Johnson

served as topicmaster and J. L.

than to other projects.

Ginty has announced.

territory and wives.

Justin D. Bradbury.



CHORUS in Lions club minstrel, Sophisticated Southland, which successfully ast night and repeats tonight and Saturday, is in new position this year. Custochoruses are on stage throughout entire production. Lions have revamped minstaging to take chorus offstage when it's not performing, leaving more space

nior High School Girls to Vie for Honor said Miss NuMexer; Free Parking Slated

he near future to reign of judges. day festivities when its professional ason April 20.

ton to Head esia Post of erican Legion

second vice com-"Bill" Dunnam, B. N. Muncy, his-Whitaker, sergeantd Dunnam, service of-

cted were M. E. Baish, Whitson and Glen Caskey, nd Harry B. Gilmore, nd Mulcock, executive

ers will be installed at lar meeting May 3. ting Monday, the Ledecline sponsorship al scheduled to come

Aphids Near demic Swarm ddy County

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are present in pibers in some areas of R. C. Dobson, extenologist, said today. tely 5000 acres in the arlsbad area are infestinsects are attacking as well as new seedentomologist stated. mites are also attack. fa in the Artesia area e caused considerble

a fields in Dona Ana which the aphids apo have deserted, are ing heavy spots of inaccording to Dobson. 300 acres of alfalfa in nty have a light infesthe pests. The ladybird ar expected to take care vestation in that area,

eral Public ed to See al Movie

the invitation, Host "Pigeon Holes and proeduled for 7.

"Discontinute sound and gins, Chlorophyll; Wesley Sperry, ing ballerina Gretchen Petty roy Jacobs and the chorus.

Mexer of 1954 will be among high school girls by a panel available from Belles of Artesia at

She will be crowned in pregame ceremonies and reign over the game and other ceremonies at NuMexer park when Artesia opens against the Big Spring Brones at 2:30 Tuesday, April 20. High school girls to enter the

contest need only contact the Chamber of Commerce office to fill out an application form and submit a photograph. Deadline for entries is Saturday 100n, April 17.

SEASON TICKETS NOT

GOOD FOR OPENER Season tickets for the 1954 Nu-Mexer season are not good for the opening day ball game, ball club

officials have pointed out. The rule is a National Baseball

Opening day tickets are now on sale throughout Artesia. They are priced at \$1, tax included. Tickets include a rain stub in case inclement weather postpones the game.

BASEBALL GOOD WILL TRIP SCHEDULED

cities will be invited to join in Artesia's baseball opening day festivities and game Tuesday, April 20, when the NuMexers will meet the Big Spring Broncs at NuMexer

baseball officials, and Chamber of Commerce members is scheduled To Take Part to visit nearby cities next Wednesday, April 14.

Under J. D. Smith, ball club secretary-treasurer, the good will trippers will visit Hagerman, Dex-Roswell, Tatum, Lovington, Hobbs and Carlsbad.

SCHOOLS TO DISMISS EARLY FOR GAME

Artesia NuMexers, Howard Stroup facilities. board of education president, has

FREE PARKING IS

in Artesia all day Tuesday, April Wallace Beck Is 20, Chief of Police Frank Powell has announced.

for opening day of the Artesia Nu-Mexers' 1945 season.

Nelson Elected Mayor of Lake Arthur Tuesday

on Tuesday.

or four-year terms. Judge E. D. Cox was re-elected

Other councilmen are Mark Reynolds and William Opfer.

member of the council. Serving on the election board were Mmes. Kersey Funk, Emma Lee Flower, O. E. Smith, Mack Reynolds and Ada Foster.

A good will trip with a band, Farmers Urged In Survey

North Eddy county farmers and businessmen are being asked to join in a survey of available stor

age in the county for small grains. County Agent Richard Marek said the survey is being made because less cotton acreage means Schools will be dismissed early more plainting of small grains, and Tuesday, April 20, so students may because all national surveys indiattend the opening game of the cate a definite shortage of storage

Farmers and businessmen are being asked to fill out survey cards Student opening day tickets are for return to Marek, or to write

SLATED APRIL 20

Free parking is another phase of big arrangements being made

ence Key, deputy governor and Hugh Kiddy, education chairman J. August Nelson, pioneer Lake Officers were installed by Dr. Assn. and league rule, rather than Arthur resident, was elected as Ralph Earhart, who in an address a local one, Pres. Steve Lanning the town's mayor in the city elec- pointed uniquely dedicated to the personal

W. F. Whatley and E. H. Hill development, progress and success were elected as councilmen, both of its individual members, rather

zation is Bob Siegel. Other retiring officers are J. L. Briscoe, Beck, Lou Baker, Yates and Ben Caudle Nelson had been a long-time ing, also a ladies' night, were How-

(Continued on Page 8) It's Your Library

vev Yates.

DID YOU KNOW your public library checked out 128 books in five hours recently-a book every two-and-

a-half minutes? . . your public library's budget from public funds is 30 cents per capita while \$2 per capita is considered a minimum for libraries in the U.S.A.?



State Postal Convention Begins Main

Business Session; Banquet Saturday

Workmen Escape Injury in Close Shave as Oil **Derrick Tumbles on Well-Servicing Trucks**



TUMBLING derrick just missed R. G. Williams of Lovington, who dropped to truck top as derrick fell. He posed afterward for this picture.

(Photo by Raymond Cavin)

Ultra-Quiet City Vote Passes Bonds

in Tuesday's city election were the write-ins for mayor, although un-Toastmaster for the evening was write-in candidates, who received opposed W. H. "Bill", Yeager easily one or more ballots by voters who wanted to perhaps add a little in-

> Voters did pass a \$130,000 bond issue by 324 to 124, according to unofficial returns. The ballot-casters also narrowly elected George Ferriman, incum-

bent councilman, over Glenn Clem, thaler, F. L. Green, and J. L. Brisbusinessman-contender, by a four- coe all picked up one write-in vote

There were other write-ins for the council.

About the most interesting thing | There were some interesting was swept in with 476 votes.

> Mrs. C. R. Blocker, former Advocate publisher and a leading civic figure, captured one vote for mayor. Bayliss Irby led the write-ins for

mayor with three votes. Fred Brainard, W. M. Siegen-

A secret write in campaign for S. A. "Tiny" Davis as police judge failed to defeat incumbent John Ellicott, who easily won 368 to 77.

police judge - Steve Lindsey pick- Councilmen unopposed in the

ed up three votes for the job and election were H. B. Gilmore and W. E. Ragsdale, oldtime Artesia T. E. Johnson, incumbents, and (Continued on Page Eight)

March Building In Artesia Hits \$109,801 Total

noon in which a tumbling derrick

hit well servicing trucks and

caused \$30,000 damage narrowly

A Halliburton crew was prepar

ing to hydrofrac the Texas Trading

Co. No. 3 State seven miles east

and six miles north of Loco Hills

A derrick owne dby C. S. "Baldy"

Powell over the well gave way,

hesitated a moment, then dropped

down onto the Haliburton tank

dropped down from a standing

position below sandbags stacked

The derrick is a total loss. Ray-

mond L. Cavin, Haliburton camp

around top of the triak

He was unhurt.

when the accident happened.

avoided serious injuries.

Building permits climbed to \$109,801 in Artesia in March, city record disclosed this week.

Key boost to what had been a ing a total of \$69,000.

\$27,000 for construction of family dwellings and 16 permits totalling \$11,401 for additions, alterations, repairs, and improvements. Two minor buildings totalled

\$1,800 and a garage added \$600. March building lifted the total to \$187,486 for the year to date to

Artesia Weather

Nu Mexers

Wednesday

For the latest in a series of personal stories on Artesia's 1954 baseball players, turn to the sports page, page 4, of today's Artesta Advocate.

Featured Today:

Floyd Econamides, catcher and Roy Kelly, centerfielder.

Top Postal Officials Here For Meeting

fricials who began gathering in artesia yesterday for their annual

kicking off the joint annual conention of New Mexico chapters national associations of postasters and of postal supervisors om Artesia Hotel to Veterans demorial building.

At 8:45 will be a flag raising, ith Senior high school band play ng the national anthem. Carl J Dagostino, Socorro, president of he postmasters' association, will call the convention to order at 9

National Guardsmen will present olors, and Linda Jo Truett will ead the pledge of allegiance. Aft-Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor of the First Methodist church, will deliver the invocation.

Mayor J. L. Briscoe will give the address of welcome. Responses will be given by G. W. Messenger, postmaster, Bellview, N. M.; Doro thy Parnell, postmistress, Green Tree, N. M. and Joe Schmick, supervisor, Albuquerque.

SUPERVISORS adjourn to the Sombrero room at 10:30 as the two associations go into separate meetings. Postmasters will hear minutes

and reports by Secretary Jeanette hnson, Winston, N. M., post-

A \$95,000 truck used in hydro-School Budget frac operations was narrowly All workmen on the project were on the floor except R. G. Wil- Hearing Slated top of the tank truck. Williams In Carlsbad Today liams of Lovington, who was on

The annual school budget hearing for Eddy county is scheduled to start at 9 a. m. Friday, April 9, at the county court house at Carlssuperintendent in Artesia, said bad.

damage to the cab of one truck All of the proposed 1954-55 will require replacement of the school budgets in the county and towns are to be considered at that time. Those to be present include the state educational budget auditor, O. J. Holder, the school authorities and county officers

All interested residents may attend the hearing, and the importance of such attendance was emphasized today by the Taxpayers Association of New Mexico.

Holder will furnish estimates of the state funds to be available to schools during the school year to start next September. The local lagging construction outlook in school officials and board members the city was issuance of three per- are to outline their financial plans mits for new store buildings, cost. for the year, with final approval dependent upon the total school in-The city issued six permits for come anticipated from both state and local sources.

Cottonseed Is Sent to City For Signers

Foundation cottonseed for North Eddy county growers signing up is now available at Artesia Alfalfa Growers, County Agent Richard Marek has announced. Marek urged growers to pick up

the seed in the near future.

Open House Is Slated at High School April 27

Annual Open House at Artesia Senior high school has been set for Tuesday evening, April 27, Principal Travis Stovall has an-

The Open House features exhibitions by all high school classes, departments, and activities, plus special entertainment by school

Scott to Attend Freight Rate **Hearing Monday**

Paul W. Scott, Chamber of Commerce manager, will attend a hearing on intra-state freight rates scheduled by the state corporation

commission Monday in Santa Fe. Rate increases for traffic within the state will be studied at the meeting, Scott said.

priced at 50 cents each and are him at Carlsbad. Fast-Paced, Highly Entertaining Lions Minstrel Continues Performances Tonight, Saturday Night Artesia Lions have another hit trio including Tommy Brown, Le- whimsical performance of "Side highlight the show.

minstrel on their hands in the 1954 roy Jacobs and Jerry Cole. edition, "Sophisticated Southland." for two more performances at 8 Hert Beasley, Ralph Hunt, Tommy

varied, and above-all, highly en-From the interlude of two num- adapted to the bands' style. bers "Solitude" and "Sophisticated

hal associations of post- numbers, excellent staging, and doctor and Bryce Howard as coach and postal supervisors in exceptional performances. As the interlocutor, Chuck Baldwin introduces the end men-Ver-T J. L. Truett of Artesia non Mills as Satchel Britches, Tommy Brown, Foghorn; Jay Scroging ballerina Gretchen Petty, Le-

heduled for 7° p. m., to Veterans Memorial build-

The chorus follows up with The 11/2-hour show continues "Roll Out the Barrel," featuring p. m. tonight and Saturday night. Brown, Leroy Jacobs, Vancil Low-The show is fast-moving, highly ery, Jerry Cole and Alvis Morton. The Serenaders return with

Blue Moon," another tune well-The entertaining skit, "The Rise Lady" by the smooth high school and Fall of Lummox Kissell," feadance band, The Serenaders, to the finale, "No Business Like Tom Howard as Lummox; Tommy s of the joint con- Show Business," the show is a Brownlee as clerk and office boy New Mexico chapters combination of well-chosen musical Denzil Nelson as dean, broker and

> and boss. The show abruptly changes pace to a production number, "Some-where Over the Rainbow," featur-

By Side.' The chorus returns to stage for

the Jack," and "Darktown Carolyn Zeleny smoothy sings

the chorus punctuates the show with "Are You From Dixie?" Jerry Cole returns for the serious "I Believe," aided by Mmes. Herb Beasley and Ralph Earhart and the Misses Edna Hamblin, Alvis Morton and Carol Zeleny.

Femmes.'

The always-popular barbershop shockley and G. E. Kaiser and in quartet of Vancil Lowery, Bill charge of makeup are Mrs. Jerry a minstrel medley including "Wait-in' 'for the Robert E. Lee," "Ball-Nelson, present two selections and the chorus follows with two numbers, "Easter Parade," and "Five-Foot-Two" featuring Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mills. Pete Starr. Bert

"Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," and the chorus punctuates the show Guest stars for tonight will be Miss Jean Rogers, while Saturday guest star will be A. V. Wall. Both Short Ralph Earhart, Jay Scoggins are vocal soloists, both from Eastern New Mexico university.

Wilbur Ahlvers and the chorus do the last production number, "My Blue Heaven" is done by fittingly "Old Man River." The Jerry Cole and Leroy Jacobs before chorus winds up the show with the show abruptly changes to a "There's ballet sequence with "Petite La Business." "There's No Business Like Show

The show is under the direction Another comedy interlude comes of Mrs. Dorothy Blessing. Planist Cole, Robert Barrett, Bill Connor gins, Chlorophyll; Wesley Sperry, Somewhat; Bert Jones, Fall-out, and Clarence Key, Step-in.

The chorus sets the show's pace with "Swance," highlighted by a state of the sta

charge of makeup are Mrs. Jerry Cole and Mrs. Tommy Brown. In the chorus are Mmes. Tommy

Vernon Mills, Pete Starr, Bert Jones, Glen Clem, John Ellicott, Mel King, Art Haralson, Walter Herb Beasley, Wesley Sperry, Earl Zeigler, Ralph Nordman Clyde Dungan, Pat Foulkes, Ellen Brun-Misses Edna Hamblen, Carolyn

Zeleny and Alvis Morton. Messrs. Mel King, R. A. Richardson, George White, Walter Hickman, Ed Boans, G. Taylor Cole, A

AAUW Slates

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tive chairman for AAUW

Meeting on

Mrs. L. F. Hamilton Elected Woman's Club President

president of the Artesia Woman's club at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. B. A. DeMars, president

Other officers elected were Mrs G. Taylor Cole, first vice-president; Mrs. William M. Siegenthaler, sec ond vice-president; Mrs. J. Terry, recording secretary: Mrs. F M. McGinty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Johnson, treasurer; and Mrs. B. A. DeMars, parliamentarian. These officers will be installed at the meeting Wed-

Mrs. B. A. DeMars and several of punch were served to 22 persons. the members are attending the Federation of Women's club con- with spring flowers

the following officers were elected.

Ann Storm, president; Sherill

Youth Elect

New Officers

Mrs. L. F. Hamilton, program chairman introduced members of Artesia Garden club who were in F. Parmer showed colored slides Francisco, which were taken by Mrs. W. T. Haldeman. Mrs. Jesse Funk told how to

plant and take care of bulbs for spring planting. Miss Ruby Alexander spoke on the care of glad

At the close of the meeting re reshments of cake, nuts, and

Catholic Group Christian Church Visits Carlsbad

Seven members of the newly organized Catholic Daughters of er, secretary; Mrs. Jack Clem. America Court, Queen of the Ro- treasurer; and Mrs. James Griffin, Christian Youth Fellowship, First sary No. 1673, Artesia, attended a historian. meeting of the Carlsbad Court on Christian church, Sunday evening,

They were Mrs. Dennis Short Mrs. Ted Carder, Mrs. Charles Sol-Shearman, vice-president; Henry ga, Mrs. W. J. Cluney, Mrs. J. L. Long, Miss Kathryn Walterscheid, Allen, secretary; and Royce Fletch-

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Talk on Mexico **Features Legion Auxiliary Meet**

and Mrs. Leo Hicks, chairman, gave a very informative talk on the harge of the program. Mrs. John habits, climate and scenery in Mexico, at the regular monthly meet taken at the Golden Gate Park, San ing of Clarence Kepple unit 41, American Legion Auxiliary, Monday evening at Veterans Memorial

> Preceding the meeting a covered-dish dinner was enjoyed with he Legion members. Mrs. Augusta American folk songs.

ded over the regular meeting. Mrs. H. R. Paton, Ars. Albert Richards, and Mrs. Lillian Bigler, ominating committee, reported as dent: Mrs. J. B .Mulcock, first vice president; Mrs. H. R. Paton, second vice-president; Mrs. Jack Whitak-

It was announced the district neeting would be held May 15 in Carlsbad and 11 delegates and 11

Gifts were brought to be for varded to destitute children of the Philippines. Anyone that did not bring a gift may still bring omething and leave it at the Veterans building with K. R. Jones. Hostesses for the evening were

Mrs. Leo Hicks, Mrs. John Lively,

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR SERVICE

Attend Plumbing Convention Mrs. Jack Clem, president of the

Clems, Howells

auxiliary to Associated Plumbing Heating & Piping Contractors of New Mexico returned home from Albuquerque where she attended the state convention April 1, 2, and at the Alvarado hotel.

Mrs. Clem is the retiring president and was presented an arm uquet of American beauty roses Mrs. Joe Howell of Artesia was lected state treasurer for the com-

Clem joined his wife on Friday returned home with her Sunday. Spratt presented 10 junior high Howell accompanied his wife and school students who sang South they returned home Sunday. The next convention will be in Roswell in April 1955.

Six Rebekahs' Birthdays Are Celebrated

Six members of Sunrise Rebekah lodge whose birthdays occur this month were honored with a birthday dinner at the IOOF Hall Monday evening.

They were Mrs. Bob Shepard Mrs. John Lanning, Mrs. Fannie Bruton, Mrs. James Griffin, Mrs. Allie Thomas, and Miss Linna Mc-Caw. The honored guests received gifts and cards.

The birthday table was centered with a bowl of tulips and white and lue candles.

Following the dinner the regular business meeting was held with Mrs. Tom Franklin, noble grand,

An invitation from Hobbs was read to attend the annual district meeting of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs to be held Saturday, April 24. A free barbeque will be held before the meeting.

Rebekahs of Artesia are harge of the memorial service. Initiation ceremony will be held Monday evening, April 12, with the meeting starting at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend. Mrs. J. L. Walker announced the

Past Noble Grand club meeting has been postponed until Thursday, April 22.

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Miss Johnson, **Richard Coats** Wed in Roswell

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson of Artesia announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotta Ann of Mrs. Harold A. Keinath on Her-Johnson, to Richard Coats, son of mosa drive at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Coats of Dexter, April 4. Thursday, April 1, in Roswell with the justice of the peace performing

the ceremony. Jack Shaw and Dorothy Stewig R. Lanning. were attendants.

The couple spent a short honey-

oon in El Frida, Ariz., and are at home at 511 W. Washington, Aresia,, and in Dexter. The bride is a graduate of Ar-tesia high school class of 1952 and employed as telephone operator

& Telegraph Co. The bridegroom is engaged in arming at Dexter.

or the Mcontain States Telephone

Firemen Are Entertained at Lake Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Funk, Bar ara, Freddy, and J. K., were hosts at a fish fry honoring the Lake Arhur firemen and their families on Monday evening at twon hall.

The fish were caught recently y Funk and his son, Garland, of WAFB, Roswell, when they accompanied friends from Cottonwood and Artesia on a deep-sea fishing trip to Guaymas, Mexico. They served bass and grouper at the fry. Each family brought a salad or desert, with which cold pop and cofwere served.

Guests at this affair were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whatley and famlly, William Opfer and daughter, fanice; Herbert M. Whatley and laughter, Merrellee; Mrs. F. B. Whatley; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cummins; Mrs. Annie Droigk and son, Henry; Mr. and Mrs. John Haven; Mrs. Ada Foster and daughters. Joyce and Kaye; Mr. and Mrs. Ausust Nelson and Janet: Mr. and Mrs. John Havener, Jr., and children, Pat and Jeannette, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Redden, Chris Merritt, and Mr.

nd Mrs. Ray Pate and son, Bob. The guests enjoyed card game

Twenty million women attend ales parties each year. Many ousewives make good money by arranging them and selling to

ther women in their spare time.

Generous Americans contribute wel lover \$4 billion annually to charity and religious organizations. Of this amount nearly \$200 million goes to the fund raisers them-

Miss Martin Is **Bridal Shower Guest of Honor**

Miss Alice Ray Martin was feted at a bridal shower held at the home

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Keinath were Mrs. Leah F. McDonald, Mrs. John W. Lanning, and Mrs. Sally

The bride-elect was presented a gardenia and pink rosebud corsage. She opened her many gifts at a shower table that was topped by white wedding bells with a cascade of cellophane streamers. Her sisat the guest and gift book.

Pastel and spring colors were used in the decorations of the refreshment table. The centerpiece ncluded a large bride doll dressed in thetraditional white gown and veil, and six miniature bridesmaid dolls dressed in green and yellow nylon net formal dresses

The bridal party was placed on a white satin aisle that extended from a cathedral background arrangement of tall white tapers banked with yellow ranunculus white Marguerite daisies, and cerise roses.

Guests were served individual cakes decorated with pastel colored rosebuds, salted nuts, rosebuc mints, and fruit punch. The ladle for the crystal punch bowl was dec orated with a tiny bouquet o orange blossoms and a stream of ribbons that matched the ice balls in the punch. Mrs. Robert Fergu son, sister of the bride, presided at the punch bowl.

Bouquets of tulips and bridal wreath were used throughout the Keinath home. Approximately 50 guests were present to honor Miss Martin, who is to be married to Bob Morgan April 16. Out-of-town guests include Mrs. Charles Morgan, mother of the groom, from Albuquerque: Mrs. Joesph Gant o Carlsbad, and Mrs. Bernard Cleve of Elk, aunts of the bride-elect.

Automobile manufacturers have iscovered that nearly 50 per cent of those presons who think they want to buy the less expensive models wind up buying the bes ear in the line.

B&PW to Send Delegates to **State Convention**

en's club met Tuesday evening in

the home of Catherine Cummings Miss Florence Dooley, president presided. It was voted to pay ex penses from the club treasury to delegates attending the state convention in Tucumcari, April 30, May 1 and 2. Ruth Joss and Catherine Cummings were named dele-

The following members were - Dr. Kathryn Behnke, Mrs ter, Mrs. Edwin H. Ward, presided Georgia Turner, and Miss Wanda

> Mrs. Turner is in charge of the Palm Sunday breakfast which will be held at 9 a. m. at the Artesia hotel. All members are urged to attend and bring food or clothing for the needy family the club has been assisting

The next business meeting will be Tuesday, May 4, at the home of Mrse. Olive Rogers, 410 W. Centre

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nders Day nt Planned Sorority

Lambda chapter of Beta thi met Tuesday evening in e of Mrs. Ernest Houy with onn Collard and Mrs. Blaine

Founders' Day ban pril 30 was discussed ber is to bring \$2 for et to the next meeting. Lillian Bigler was in charge "On Happiness the Enjoyment of Litera Each member brought her election of prose or also favorite books were

meeting will be Tues 20, at the home of Miss er with Mrs. Charles Cur-Mrs. Charles Bruce as co-Mrs. Ernest Houy will e of the program. were Mmes.

Glenn Collard, Bill Hart, Ernest lard Irby, G. P. Ivers. Fadin, Jim Parmer, Haresig, Clayton Menefee, Paul Scott, and Charles

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Mrs. Earl Jones, newlyere honored recently at a shower at Lake Arthur w Mmes. Paul Coor of Okla., Pat Coor of Arte-Cummins, and William

at the Methodist church. ent table, bright-colored potted plants of gerare also used in the decofour pastel color blue umred with a lace doilie ed in lace hung from the Parrish, 905 Dallas, Artesia. lights and which were

the many gifts by Mrs. er of the bride. inch, mints, and nuts

s Employes Entertained

rs, Mr. and Mrs. Van buds. and Mrs. Louis Baker. Shipp, and Miss Jo La-



FOURTH GRADERS who appeared on Radio Book Quiz last week under American Association of University Women sponsorship are, left to right, first row, Charlotte Bunch, Joan Derrick, Susie Stryjewski, Sue Hutchinson, Dodd, Joe Beck, Freddie Karr, John Conner, Bobby

Barbara Hale Becomes Bride Berbara Hale Becomes Bride Of Dale Parrish in Ceremony

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Hale became the bride of Dale

The bride is the daughter of Mr. ng couple were assisted and Mrs. J. A. Parrish, Artesia. The church was decorated with was borrowed from the bridepot plants and greenery.

Rev. Albert McCarty officiated, d to about 50 guests and Mrs. McCarty played the tradihis lovely affair by the tional wedding march, and Elwanda McCarty, Barbara Taggart and Jimmy Gibbs sang, "Oh, Promise bride's grandmother, Mrs. Prewitt,

Peggy Parrish, bridesmaid, sister of the bridegroom, wore a purple organdy dress over purple entertained his em- satin with corsage of bridal pastels, an annual steak dinner and cornet of pastel rosebuds.

a Country club last Wilma Prewitt, bridesmaid, wore a blue nylon net dress over blue

Dale Ray Price was best man. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Moore. She wore a baller-suit with black accessories, and 303 Hermosa, Artesia

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In ceremonies at 1 p. m. Sunday, ina-length dress of white taffeta Assn. will meet at 7:30 p. m. this April 4, at the Emmanuel Gospel under nylon tulle. Her veil of nylon evening at the parish hall of Epischurch in Carlsbad, Miss Barbara tulle edged in nylon lace was copal church, Fox and Alemeda caught with a cornet of blue forgetme-nots. She carried a bouquet of

> with pastel streamers. The Bible groom's sister, Mrs. Randolph For the old tradition, something

new was lace handkerchief; borrowed, a necklace belonging to the blue necklace and cornet, and a penny in her shoe for good luck. Freddie Prewitt, ringbearer wore a blue suit. He carried the

rings on a blue satin pillow. Betty Prewitt and Barbara Williams were the ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, dress with white accessories. Her dress for traveling with a corsage corsage was white carnations Mrs. Parrish wore a light gray

Practical Nurse Group to Meet In Carlsbad

New Mexico Practical Nurses streets, Carlsbad.

This is an organizational meeting with Mrs. Quakenbush of Alare urged to attend. All Artesia licenses and non-licensed nurses are especially invited to be present.

her corsage was white carnations. Immediately after the wedding a reception was held at the church. The bride's table was laid with a lace table cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Punch was served with the cake. The couple left that evening on a short honeymoon trip to El sent were Mr. and Mrs. taffeta, and a cornet of pastel rose- Mrs. Prewitt chose a brown crepe Paso. The bride wore a blue linen

The couple will be at home at

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Harold Funk Is Assigned to Navy Maneuver

While serving aboard the amphibious force flagship, USS Mount McKinley, with tactical air control quadron five, Harold L. Funk, adioman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Funk of Lake Arthur, and husband of Mrs. Char-lene Funk of 819 E. Broadway, and Mrs. Prewitt of Carlsbad and bridal white roses surrounded by the bridegroom is the son of Mr. pastel buds placed on a white Bible budgerque present. All licensed Hobbs, participated in Operation and non-licensed practical nurses Flag Hoist, an amphibious training exercise on the island of Iwo Jima

The operation, which involved housands of Navy and Marine Corps personnel, was designed to promote the combat efficiency of



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all participating units. It afforded Prisoner Pay training in the planning and execution of an amphibious landing un- Extension der realistic combat conditions.

The training exercise took place nine years after the capture of the small Pacific island. Japanese resistance ended March 16, 1945.

Children under five years of age population of the United States.

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oners of war of World War II is expected to be forthcoming, K. R. Jones, temporary veterans service officer, said this week.

comprise about 11 per cent of the | The extensions will be paid by enemy governments, Jones said. er servicemen or their next of kin.

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NuMexers to Play Fort Bliss Here Saturday

Mgr. Jimmy Adair Thursday.

Walker has already defeated

Saturday, Artesia wil lplay Fort

Sunday, the NuMexers travel to

Roswell for an exhibition game at

2:30 against Roswell Rockets, the

neets Walker Air Force Base in

Next Thursday, April 15, the

NuMexers will play Carlsbad's Pot-

Fort Blis stravels to Artesia for

exhibition games next Saturday

and Sunday, April 17 and 18. Game

time will be 8 p. m. for the game

April 18, 2:30 for the game April

all other games on the exhibition

WAFB defeated Roswell 5-4

Tuesday in a 12-inning game when

costly Roswell Rocket error al-

lowed the winning run.

Admission will be 50 cents for the Fort Bliss game, 80 cents for Exalted Ruler

ashers at 2:30 at Montgomery

games at Artesia. Both

Roswell Longhorn league entry.

Bliss in an exhibition game slated

for 7:30 in NuMexer park.

Monday and Tuesday

Field, Carlsbad.

Roswell's Rockets in a 12-inning

Econamides Back in Ball After Service Stretch

the Artesia NuMexers, is another of those natural ballplayers who has played in the sport and wanted to enter pro baseball ever since he can remember.

Floyd is getting back into pro ball after a two-year lay-off; he is another NuMexer who has joined the club closely following his discharge from service.

The 25-year-old ballplayer graduated from a New Orleans high school in 1946, with four years' experience on the high school club behind him.

He was spotted in high school by a scout for the Yankee organization, which sent him to camp at Branson, Mo., for two weeks. He was given a contract for the follow ing season.

Floyd's first year in professional baseball was with the Homer, La., entry in the class C Evangeline league. Homer, 50 miles southwest of New Orleans, used Floyd as a catcher, although he had been an outfielder through high school. It was in Homer that Floyd met

Belle Hebert, then a laboratory technicians in the hospital at Homer. Miss Hebert became an avid baseball fan, then eventually became Mrs. Econamides in a postseason wedding

In 1949. Floyd went to the class C Rio Grande Valley league at Mc Allen, Texas, where he was alter nated between outfielder and catcher. It was one of his best hit ting seasons—he smashed out 351 season average.

It was in McAllen that Floyd met Bud Hull, now an outfielder with the NuMexers. They played ball together through the season

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couraging situatio nat Gainesville | After the season he "The next time I saw Bud was of the class B Big State league. He the Marines, training at San Diego three years later in Korea." Floyd was continually alternated as catch- for seven months, stopping off at

"I don't know about other guys," our company moving up from re- Floyd says, "but I can't settle down serve to replace them. That really to playing good ball unless I'm in year one spot. I'd play outfield and get games and the play-offs as catcher, spots, and I didn't like it. It show-

College for Pro Baseball

Kelly Takes Off from

Pearl Harbor five months, then going on over to Korca.

Floyd went to the Jacksonville, used to that, then play catcher, worked for three years as a rough-Texas, team in the class C Gulf You play two entirely different neck in the oilfields (a job he Coast league in 1950, playing 152 kinds of ball games in those two doesn't care to return to) and one year laying linoleum tile

When he leaves pro baseball, That year Floyd's average Floyd hopes to go into business for

NuMexers Sign Leading NuMexers was announced by Gen. The NuMexers today return to Walker Air Force Base for an-Pitcher, Jim Tugerson other afternoon contest against the WAFB team. Artesia played the airmen team yesterday after-

A pitcher who NuMexer Mgr. Jimmy Adair predicts will be "the sensation of the Longhorn league" has been signed by the Artesia NuMexers.

He is James C. "Jim" Tugerson, who last year won 34 games, lost 11 with Knoxville in the class B. Carolina league.

Tugerson has been sent to Artesia by the Dallas Eagles.

Last year with Knoxville he allowed an earned run average of 3.71 per game. He are scheduled for 7:30 pitched in 330 innings, struck out 286 bat-

> He won 29 games in regular season, five The 27-year-old righthanded pitcher

Rehberg Is

Installed Elks

Robert Rehberg was installed as

exalted ruler of Artesia Elks

odge in ceremonies conducted

Wednesday evening by a visiting delegation of Carlsbad Elks.

Also installed were Jerry Cole

eading knight: Stanley Blocker

loyal knight; Mervon Worley, lec-

turing knight; Louis C. Baker, sec-

retary: Leland J. Price, treasurer:

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Charles Ray, chaplain and Gail

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Stanley Blocker, Bill Keys, Harry

Gilmore, Louis Baker, Charles

Tom Bryan, W. T. Haldeman, J

Blocker, Mervon Worley.

Ray, esquire.

stands 6 feet 4 inches, weighs 196 pounds. His home is Florence Villa, Fla. Tugerson is married, has six children. He played two seasons with the Indian-

apolis Clowns in the Negro American league, and was a member of Roy Campanella's barystorming team of 1953. Last year was his first season in organ-

ized baseball. He played in 46 games, completed 35.

He led the Mountain State league in se eral departments, including wins (29), games played (46), game started (37), games com-pleted (35), innings pitched (330), strikeouts (286), and shutouts (5). His .725 percentage was second in the loop.

Commercial Firms, Artesia Organizations Are Urged To Enter Baseball Parade

Commercial houses and organizations in Artesia were urged to begin preparation of floats for entry in the big baseball Opening Day parade scheduled for April 20.

The parade is another in a series of events designed to boost opening day in Artesia, when the NuMexers meet the Big Spring Broncos in the first game of the Longhorn league 1954 season.

Deadline for return of entry blanks, printed below, is Saturday noon, April 17

BASEBALL OPENING DAY PARADE Type of Entry:

Commercial Float Organiaztion Float Sponsoring organization Person in charge

Return this entry blank to the Chamber of Commerce before Saturday noon, April 17.

Baseball Bulldogs Schedule NMMI Game Here Saturday

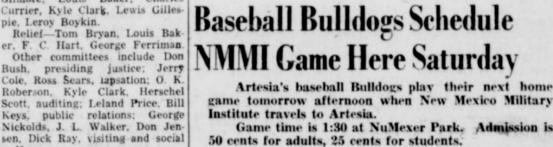
game tomorrow afternoon when New Mexico Military Institute travels to Artesia.

50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students. The Bulldogs yesterday played Alamogordo at Alamo, and today will travel to Hobbs.

Open House Is Held Here By Appliance Firm

headquarters are in El Paso; Elmer Devore, sales manager and Irvin Spellman, general service manager of Monsen, Dunnegan & Ryan Co. The men demonstrated

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enough-230,000 Americans are going to die of cancer this year, they say. "I'M NOT RICH, but I gave 'em \$50 last year—hope to do better this time. After all, where would I be if the laboratories working on diabetes, that time, hadn't been

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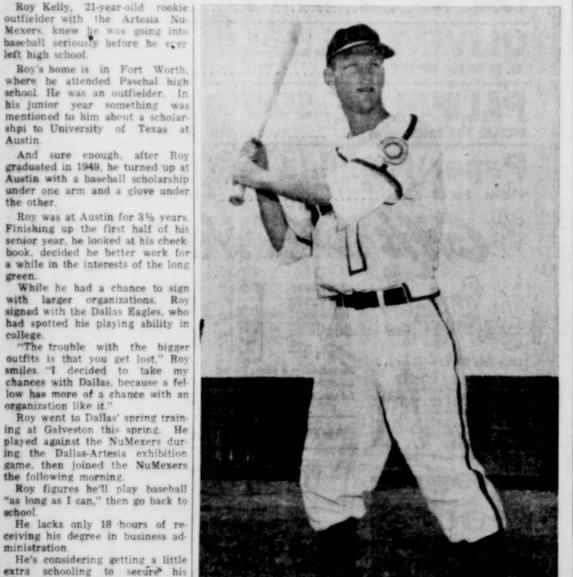
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furing the group's regular meet- ing activities of Southeastern New Mexico farmers. He also reported publication of two poems in April sale of articles to Popular Messues, "Yucca Prayer" in New chanics Magazine and Farm and Mexico magazine and "White Ranch during March.

In other matters, members heard material presented for discussion Norris Jackson reported non- of problems and methods of obfiction material appearing in April taining additional members. The July 13 the first time. ing March were reported by two issues of Farm and Ranch and group meets at Artesia Public Limembers of Scribblers' Workshop Hoard's Dairyman, both concern- brary the first Tuesday evening of each month and is open to all interested in creative writing.

Astronomy is considered the old

Robert Murdock Gets Discharge From Paratroops Sgt/1C Robert L. Murdock, son from the Army paratroopers.

ROBERT-MURDOCK

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Murlock. Atoka, has been discharged Before returning to Artesia, he

and his wife spent an extended vacation at Terre Haute and Indianapolis, Ind., visiting relatives. They are living at 104 W. Chisum. Murdock was a section sergeant in the personnel office at Fort Benning, Ga., when he was discharged. He took care of records and supervised work of about 30

Murdock made 32 parachute jumps while in the service. He has the senior parachutist badge for making over 30 jumps.

He was in service three years and was in the same unit, Co. B. 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, after his basic training until he was discharged. Murdock entered the Army Jan.

13, 1951 and took his basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C. He was sent to Fort Benning, Ga. where he attended financial procedure school and the parachute training school. He attended the Army personnel school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

He has been a resident of Ar tesia for the past 10 years. He graduated from Artesia high school in 1950. He was president of Mechanics club while in high school. He was attending Hardin-Simmon university at Abilene, when he entered service.

Parrish Receives Marine Discharge

Harold Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parrish, has recently returned from Japan. He was re leased from active duty with the Marine Corps March 19. He arrived in San Francisco March 13. Parrish entered the service April

2, 1952 and served two years. He was a clerk-typist in the administrative department. He was at Camp Fuji, Japan, for six months at training camp before returning

Parrish entered the Marine corps at El Paso and was sent fo San Diego, Calif., for his basic training.

He was sent to Pendleton, Ore. and joined a mortar company for training. He was stationed at Pendleton until he was sent overseas Parrish graduated from Artesia

high school with the class of 1949. He was employed by Thompson Price Co. for a time. Later he worked as bookkeeper for Artesia Alfalfa Growers Assn. and later nett Furniture in sales and service in air condi-tioning department for Boyd Bar- wife live at 1303 W. Chis

new 1954 line of Philco refrigera Artesia Electric Co. held open house Wednesday. Three Philco tors and electric stoves. men from El Paso assisted the dealer in welcoming the public. They were L. M. Hitt, factory district representative of Philco ment has varied at different times Corp., appliance division, whose and places from eight to 20 inches.

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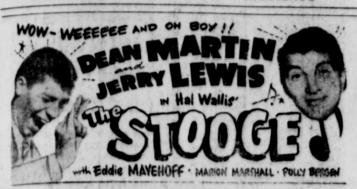
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12:50 New Mexico
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12:55 Johnson's News
1:00 Game of the Day
3:20 Camels Scoreboard
3:25 Johnson's News
3:30 Adventures in
Listening

4:00 John T. Flynn
4:15 Frank Hemingway
News
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5:00 Al Helfer
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Robert Hurleigh
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Petroleum News
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SATURDAY A. M

12:00 Farm and Market News

12:10 Midday News 12:25 Spotlite on a S and a Shoe 12:30 Local News 12:35 Noonday Forum 12:55 Siesta Time 12:55 News



JUDGES AND pronouncer in Advocate's annual North Eddy County Spelling Bee held Friday night were, left to right, Fred Cole, Miss Nell Hamann, pronouncer; Mrs. C. P. Bunch, and Mrs. Ralph Petty. (Photo by Leone)

SAM TORRES

Sam Torres, son of Mr. and Mrs

J. S. Torres, route one, Artesia, is

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Sam Torres Is

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Program Planning Institute Is Scheduled for May 3-10

sponsored by Artesia Public Li-brary will be held from May 3 through May 10, according to Mrs. S P Yates, president of the library

Dates of the project were set at special board meeting with the brarian, Mrs. Donald Knorr, who will direct the institute.

There will be displays at the library during the first week of May to stimuate ideas for programs, and evening sessions with special speakers will be held May 3, 5, and 7. The evening of May 10 will be a summary session of all preceding

Purpose of the institute is to help develop and present ideas and suggestions for top-notch programs for clubs, organizations, or other groups. Specific information will be given in several fields including: using audio-visual material use of books and phamplets, how to contact and use speakers, and the use of panel and group discussions for programs.

It has ben emphasized that there will not be any charges or fees for attending the institute and advance registrations are not necesary. All residents of this area are welcome. to attend, according to Mrs. Knorr, either as individuals or as representatives of clubs and organiza-

Although the idea of the Program Planning Institute is not new, this is the first time it has been tested in a town the size of his father on their farm. Artesia, Mrs. Yates said.

The library staff with the cooperation of the board is working hard to develop plans for the experimental institute. It is an important part of the community service program undertaken by the Artesia library this year with a \$1,000 sub-grant from the American Library Assn. and Ford Foun-

The Artesia library was one of 20 libraries in the U. S, and the only library in the Southwest selected to receive grant money this year to further adult education.

3:30 Adventures in Listening
4:45 Jim's Western Shindig
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:35 Johnson's News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Perry Como
6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:44 Theater Calendar
6:45 Local News
7:00 Bill Henry
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7:15 Organ Portraits
7:30 The Falcon
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TUESDAY A. M.

5:59 Sign On

6:00 News
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7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Devotional
7:30 Up See Daisee Show
7:35 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Up See Daisee Show
8:00 World News
8:06 Theater Calendar
8:15 Swap Shop
8:30 Johnson's News
8:35 Today's Mystery Tune
8:15 Crosby Classics
9:00 Flip Flop Show
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9:30 Queen for a Day
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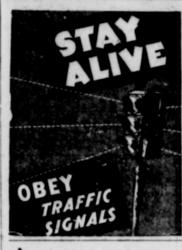
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A. J. LOSEE is attorney for plaintiffs and his office address s Carper Building, Artesia, New

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CONTESTANTS IN annual North Eddy County Spelling Bee, sponsored Friday evening by Artesia Advocate, were, left to right, first row, Susie Stryjewski, Melinda Smith, Mary Rubio, Abel Florez, Dominga Navarette; second row, Frank Dickie, Mike McGuire, Cynthia Rowley, Jeanelle Reynolds, Earvelle Hanna; third row, Kay Schnaubert, winner; Manuel Garcia, Claire McGinty, Nancy Standard, Alice Rascon, Ellen Denton, runner-up; Robert Garner, Sharon Smith.

Mrs. George Needham Marks Seventy-Fifth Birthday

erman; John Wesley Needham, Ar-

Needham and daughter, Carolyn.

Story Telling

Spiritual Value

timer of Artesia, celebrated her 75th birthday anniversary Sunday, Richard, Hobbs; Gary Cothran, April 4, with a dinner in the home Hobbs; Miss Minnie Province, of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Hobbs; Miss Bobby Needham, and Mrs. Wesley Needham, 701 N. Hobbs; John August Nelson, Hag-

Mrs. Needham came to Artesia tesia; and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley when a baby.

Dinner was served from picnic tables in the yard and a birthday cake centered the table. The honoree received many

quets of flowers. Fifty-seven guests were present including 11 children, two broth-

ers and two sisters.

gifts, including a number of bou-

Mrs. Bill Sollee and boys, Artesia; ing of Artesia Story League Tues- Mapes, Jr Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, Ar- day afternoon in the home of Mrs. tesia; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jackson, H. O. Miller. Roswell; Mrs. Fred Province and Mrs. Wirt Roney and Mrs. John son, Doyal, Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. Smith were co-hostesses. Harold Needham and family, Lake The story for the day was told Archer, C. P. Bunch, David Button, Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. George by Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., She gave a J. J. Clarke, Jr., Paul R. Dillard, Needham, Hobbs: John Needham, description of the ancient Peni- Shirley Hager, Robert B. Griffin, Artesia; Mrs. Nora Hardcastle, tentes Believers from the book, Park View; Mr. and Mrs. William Needham and family, Lake Arthur, Lake Arthur, Lake Arthur, Park View; Mrs. Nora Hardcastle, tentes Believers from the book, "Land of Poco Tiempo," by Charles Lummis, a thesis by Lawrence Lee. Knorr, F. A. Houston, S. M. Laugh-

John Fanning, and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Fanning, Artesia, brother and sister-in-law.

Grandchildren and friends were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parrish, Artesia; M-Sgt. M. D. Hardcastle, Ft. Belyoir, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook and son, Johnny, Lake Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Max Leach,



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Mrs. Carl Lewis Elected to Head Delphian Group

president of Delta chapter of Del- ness college in Roswell. phian at a luncheon and meeting and Mrs. Nelle Booker were hostesses, for the luncheon.

ers were Mrs. Thad Cox, Mrs. M. A. college at San Francisco. Mapes, Jr., and Mrs. Maynard Hall. Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Lewis are Mrs. H. G. Social Calendar Watson, vice-president; Mrs. Owen Friday, April 9 Haynes, secretary; Mrs. Thad Cox, treasurer; and Mrs. Ross Sears,

eminar board, Members present were Mrs. Glenn Booker, Mrs. Nell Booker, Mrs. Glenn Caskey, Mrs. C. C. Con- terian Parish Hall, 8 p. m. nor, Mrs. Thad Cox, Mrs. L. B. Monday, April 9 Feather, Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mrs.

A. Mapes, Jr., chairman of the

Mrs. M. C. Livingston, Mrs. H. R. Paton, Mrs. E. M. Perry, Mrs. of Mrs. J. L. Briscoe with Mrs. Rev. S. M. Morgan spoke on the Mrs. D. M. Schneberg, Mrs. Ross attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Rob- "Spiritual Development of the Sears, Mrs. R. M. McDonald, Mrs. ert Needham, Artesia; Mr. and Child in Story Telling" at a meet- H. G. Watson, and Mrs. M. A.

Mrs. Wallace Beck, Mrs. B. E. Kennedy, and Mrs. Albert Richards

After the program refreshments lin, F. M. McGinty, M. A. Mapes, Mrs. Edna Jenkins, Pecos, Texas; of punch, assorted cookies and Joe Nunn, Ted Mascheck, Hugh and Mrs. Mildred Grosh, Wilcox, dainty sandwiches were served. Ariz, sisters, and Mr. and Mrs. Those present were Mms. D. D. and Mrs. Roy Fagin, a guest. Those present were Mmes. D. D. and Mrs. Roy Fagin, a guest.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Luce have received word from their son, Billy that he sailed the first of the month on the USS Gordon for Korea. Billy is in the Army. He will be assigned to duties upon Mrs. Carl Lewis was elected arrival. His wife is attending busi-

Mrs. Frances Booker and chil-Wednesday at the Old American dren Nancy and Mike and Mrs. Dining room. Mrs. Glenn Booker Nelle Booker and son Brent, will motor to Dallas this week end to meet Kay Booker. She is flying Mrs. Ross Sears was leader of the from San Francisco, to spend Eastprogram on United Nations. Speak- er holidays here. Kay attends Mills

Artesia Garden club, meeting Mrs. R. M. McDonald, and Mrs. M. at the home of Mrs. Jesse Funk, of the Roswell chapter. Saturday, April 10

American Association of Univer-

sity Women, meeting at Presby-Past Presidents Parley, Ameri-

Catholic Daughters of America Queen of the Rosary court No. 1673, meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Cluney, 212 S. Roselawn,

Mary Griggs chapter of Daugh ters of American Revolution, meeting in the home of Mrs. W. I.

Trembley, Jr., 7:30 p. m. Wesleyan Service Guild, meetng at the home of Mrs. Leona Gott, 407 W. Richardson, 7:30 p.

were guests. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, April 21, at 9:30 p. m at the Methodist church parlor.

Justin D. Bradbury, right, study grade and Junior high school art in Hobbs school New Secretaries' Organization

To Be Formed in Artesia

Formation of an Artesia chapter with local secretaries on formation of the National Secretaries Assn. of a chapter. Albuquerque and is being sought under sponsorship Roswell now have chapters, and

would be New Mexico's third.

The association is designed to | Visiting Artesia were Mrs. Na elevate the standards of secre- dine E. Dean, president of th taries, including a course of train- Roswell chapter, and Joanne Aling where necessary to bring work- bert, Lavada Stephenson, Evelyn ing secretaries up to association Crane, and Ivannah Baldwin. Repstandards. standards.
Roswell chapter members last
Saturday visited Artesia to confer
Saturday visited Artesia to confer

Sunrise Rebekah lodge, initia-

ion and meeting, IOOF Hall, 8 accredited NSA secretary may as winner of a sales contest spon-

Tuesday, April 13 where her name will be given pref-Atoka 4H club, meeting at the erence home of Russell Rogers, 4:15 p. m. Order of Eastern Star Masonic

p. m., meeting 7:30 p. m. Artesia 4-H club, meeting at the Methodist church, 7 p. m. Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home

of Mrs. Joe Howell, 8 p. m.

representative. move to any other city in the U.S.

Applicants for the organization, who may contact Mrs. French at Temple, covered dish supper, 6:30 First National bank, must be 25 must have had six years experience, non-graduates seven years. in leading night clubs.

ART PRODUCED by lower grade students gets attention from visitors to display held

MEMBERS OF Artesia faculty, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beasley, left, and Mr. and Mrs.

to have national recognition.

Applicants who do not meet in itial entrance requirements of the organization are urged to take an distilling red ants. itial entrance requirements of the

NSA training course, which covers stenography, secretarial accounting, general secretary and office procedure, principles of economics management and general business administration, and personality, development of public relations.

(Trop Photos)

The association points out that "no longer can the person with a smattering of shorthand and typformation of a third unit would al. She must be a person of higher If organized, the Artesia unit low the New Mexico organization education, specialized training, and personality plus."

Businessman Wins Contest, Hollywood Trip

Sam Henderson of Mid-West Auto Supply has been notified he Scope of the NSA is national. An has won a free trip to Hollywood sored by Hoffman television Henderson will leave for Holly-

wood by plane Friday, returning to Artesia Sunday or Monday. Scheduled in Hollywood are tours of years old, High school graduates Hoffman's plant, tour of major network TV studios, and dinners



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BUT "ENCOURAGING PROGRESS" is not enough. More money is needed. After all, \$5 million is less than four cents per American per year. When your American Cancer So ciety Volunteer calls on you, this year, won't you please try to manage a really generous contribution-?
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LAKE ARTHUR Supt. of Schools Herbert M. Whatley presents first place prize to Rudolph Orosco for winning essay contest on importance of school's hot lunch program to him as student, to school, and to city.

Advantages of School Hot **Lunches Cited By Winner**

oth grade student. Prior to this program a pot luck grader.

One of the many privileges e a school hot lunch room.

There are many advantages in hool lunch-room. Some reasons the hot lunch program means deal to me, to the school, community are:

-We know that we are get Lake Arthur sound minds and strong To Maneuver cause the sanitarian has lunch-room the highest in sanitation grade A. prices are reasonable.

high for anyone. Parents at home do not to worry of danger to their part in Exercise Flash Burn. en while going home at din-

to the school, and to the comessay was read by Supt.

Following is the prize - winning | were: Jeanete Havener, fourth say in a contest held at the Lake grade, second prize; tide for third hur school recently and which place were Patsy Evans and Fred- to be done yet, the school board written by Rudolph Orosco, die Funk. Patsy is in the sixth grade, while Freddy is an eighth

per was held at open-house of Honorable mention for essays school lunch-room which was submitted went to Bonnie Hatch, yed by more than 100 school seventh grade; Sharon Horton, sixth grade; Estella Hatch, sixth grade; Paula Jenkins, sixth grade; t children get at school is to and Ismael Valenzuela, eighth

First prize was a 3-week meal ticket; second prizes was 2-weeks meal ticket; and third prize was 1week meal ticket.

wholesome food, tich in pro-Our diet consists of food to Youth Assigned

Army PFC. William P. Coor, 22, whose wife, Oralee, lives in Lake Arthur, arrived at Fort Bragg. N. C., with the 88th field artillery searchlight battery April 5 to take

The battery is bringing eight 800 million candle-power lights from 4-Children on bus routes get Fort Sill, Okla., to provide artifilunches instead of cold sand- cial "moonlight" for battle training operations during the maneu ver which begins April 19,

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Coor, route 1, Artesia, PFC. Coor entered the Army in November 1953 and completed basic training winners in the contest at Fort Sill, Okla.



MANAGER OF Lake Arthur school unch room is Mrs. F. B. Whatley. Chaves county sanitarian L. B. Summers has declared the new lunch room is among the county's very best, gave it grade A rating.

Lake Arthur School Lunch **Program Hailed in Assembly**

The Lake Arthur school lunch room open-house was held on Community night Thursday, April 1. was well-attended by school patrons and friends.

Hot rolls, meats, coffee and fruit juice punch were prepared at the lunch-room and each family brought covered dishes of meats, salads, pie, and cakes and enjoyed a delicious supper together at the table where the pupils eat daily. Guests inspected the dining room, kitchen and storage room or pan-

Although there is a great deal and superintendent are to be complimented on progress made to date. C. E. Smith, contractor, has been making screens this week-end and is now building some muchneeded cabinets and making other improvements. There are to be more electrical appliances installed in the near future.

Chaves county sanitarian I. B. Summers and wife of Roswell were special guests at this affair. In a speech later in the high school au-ditorium he stated that Lake Arthur should be proud of their lunch-room, as it is better than most in Chaves county.

The lunch-room has been awarded a grade A sanitation certificate. The standards are very high and strict adherence to sanitation rules and regulations are a must to insure safe feeding of the students and faculty members daily.

Miss Audrey Boatright and her several colorful posters in the unch-room which they had made habits, proper foods, posture, etc.. which was appreciated by all.



CONTRACTOR who built much - needed cabinets in Lake Arthur school lunch room is O. E. Smith. Further improvements are continually being made.

introduced by Supt. Herbert What- gram successful. ley who also assisted in showing the two educational films which Lake Arthur Methodist church. third grade pupils had displayed munity "fly-conscious" before the in Artesia during the past year to warm season gets here.

This program is a continuation | Awards were presented by Supt in class. These posters each had a of the health program which the Whatley to the winners in the lesson in table manners, health school has been promoting since essay contest at this gathering. Dethe beginning of the school year. tails which are found in another Summers stressed the necessity larticle in this paper.

Why drive a

"down payment"?

Trade now for a new

Lake Arthur

Sunday guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. William Irwin were daughter, Patsy. Other Sunday uests were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stockton of Lakewood. Mrs. Stockon is a sister of Rev. Irwin. Mmes. John Haven and Dave Ward spent Monday at city hall

egistering voters. Mmes. Ada Foster, Orren Smith. Mack Reynolds, Emma Lee Flowers, and Kersey Funk served as

judges and clerks on the town

board election at city hall Tuesday. Miss Jewel Flowers who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Lee Flowers, for a couple of weeks left for her home in San Francisco Tuesday. Miss Flowers a visit with friends before returning to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown of ware store here 35 years ago, were visitors in Lake Arthur Saturday. They visited Mr. Marion Nihart and daughter, Dortha, and Mrs. Emma Lee Flowers. They had been visiting Miss Anna Nihart and Mrs. McInnis who reside in Ros-

of full cooperation in a drive to eliminiate such breeding places of house flies as garbage cans, outside open toilets, stock pens, etc. He stated that open 50-gallon barrels should not be used to keep garbage and that many people are using 30-gallon cans with close fitting heavy lids and washing and spraying after emptying at least twice each week.

There are other methods employed to dispose garbage either by burying refuse or burning. Using septic tanks, and cleaning out

stock pens at least twice weekly. He stated that since the state had started close supervision of covering man's increased activity in sanitation in the state, statisics every field. More than 125,000 entries showed that in 1945 there were 435 cases of typhoid fever while in 1952 there were only 43 cases and that the population of the state has been increased greatly during

Basic sanitation practices are just common sense practices and every family in the entire community should strive to eliminate the breeding places of house flies before warm weather, especially since the winter has been so mild and considering the fact that last year flies were worse than ever before, we should all be alerted and become fly-conscious.

Summers cited other nearby small twon and what definite steps they have been in recent years to improve sanitation and control flies. The results have been very successful and one nearby town After the more than 100 guests boasts of almost 100 per cent cohad finished their supper they at operation of citizens there and had tended a brief talk and viewed two practically eliminated flies. It took shown by Summers. Summers was every citizen to make such a pro-

Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor (the should make everyone in the com- told of the successful methods used control flies in Artesia.

Lake Arthur, for a visit. The inside of the city hall is getting a face-lifting as volunteer Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kluting and workmen have been plastering Mann, deceased. and textoning it which has improved the looks a great deal. They are also preparing to do the same to the inside of the house where they weep the fire truck.

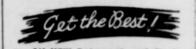
uncheon was held Sunday in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grassie at Dexter honoring her mother, Mrs. Kersey Funk.

Mrs. Funk was the recipient of many birthday remembrances bestowed upon her by her family.

Prsent for this affair were the honoree and husband, Kersey Funk, son Garland, who is stationplanned to go by Albuquerque for ed at WAFB at Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whatley and children, and his mother, Mrs. F. B. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Eulane Redden, Waco, Texas, who operated a hard- Barbara, J. E., and Freddy. Boss Southard, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caf fell, and daughter, Sharon, of Dexter were guests also.

> There is nothing like a spell of frosty Brazilian weather to whet one's appetite for a nice cup of

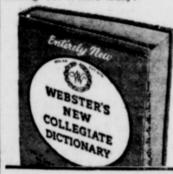
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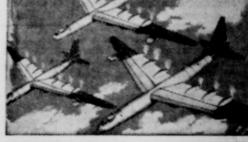


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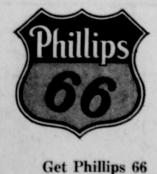
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CAR IN accident which took life of George Henry Savoie this week-end is shown after removal from scene to garage. Car rolled over 41/2 times, landed on top of victim. Police estimate speed at time of accident as 80 to 90 (State Police Photo)

10 a. m., Miss Johnson will give

the report of the national execu-

tive committee. Also scheduled are

committee reports, election and in-

stallation of officers and selection

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superintendent of postal transpor-

Wallace Beck-

(Continued from Page One) Briscoe was over-all evaluator. Entertainment was presented by the Dumbo Combo.

City Election—

Clarence Key, who filed for the sombrero room of the Veterans station. position vacated by E. E. Gillespie. building, third and fourth class City officials are still debating in the main auditorium. be either the first meeting after Hotel. the election-that's next Wednesday, April 14, or on April 19.

MCouncilmen now have completed postmaster, will be toastmaster at the banquet slated for 7 p. m. of Amarillo, spent last week visit-reservoir which the bond election Following presentation of disting- ing their son-in-law and daughter, will finance. Bidding on the reser- wished guests, Rev. Stephen Bono, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce and voir and pipe to connect it with pastor of Our Lady of Grace daughter, Becky.
the present city system is expected church, will give the invocation. Friends will be glad to know to be asked in the near future.

Two Artesians Vie for ENMU Campus Offices

Two Artesia students at Eastern assistant to Postmaster General and Mrs. Peoples. New Mexico university were nom- Arthur Summerfield. in preparation for annual spring benediction. election scheduled April 14.

John L. Green, a sophomore, is tend the convention are Cullinan, a candidate for one of five posi- Dunbar, A. P. Bryant, post office tions on the campus board of pub- inspector; B. E., McCaskill, general

Green and Gary Blair, also a tation, 11th division, Fort Worth; sophomore, are candidates for jun- and Donald B. Horne, El Paso, dis-

Top Postal—

(Continued from Page One) master and Pres. Dagostino will ver, and David G. Shearer, Transappoint committees. Supervisors World Airlines, Los Angeles. bave a similar morning agenda, Guest officials from National As-

Resuming at 2 p. m. postmasters son, district organizer, Golden, ing Bull Falls. will hear Pres. Dagostino's report and Louise Baber's, San Patricio, report on the national convention. executive committee of the Nation- A push of a button on a recently other relatives. She was accompal Assn. of Postmasters will address the group. Supervisors will hear the report of Pres. Arthur BACK TO THE CHURCH Meiering, Roswell, and a panel dis-cussion with J. J. Richter, superintendent of finance at Albuquerque, as moderator. Special guest HAPPINESS of the meeting will be Inspctor R. B. Dunbar, post office inspector in charge, Denver. Lawrence T. Woolley, second vice president, will deliver an address. Both sessions are scheduled to

adjourn at 5:30.

EVENING attraction include a fish fry at 7 p. m. and a showing of the film "Pigeon Holes of Progress" in Veterans Memorial building, to which the public is invited.

Saturday's events begin with a joint meeting of postmasters and

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AND, LAST YEAR, the Society was able to allocate \$5,000,000 of your do-nations to research aimed at finding the ultimate cure for all cancer. That's more money than ever before.

MUCH MORE, of course, remains to be done. So please make this year's gift a really generous one!

Cancer MAN'S CRUELEST ENEMY Strike back-Give AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Personal Mention

2-Lt. Robert H. Stuart of the Air Force, who has been stationed at Ellington Field, Texas, and is being transferred to Sacramento, Calif., stopped Thursday to visit Joint forums are scheduled for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Saturday atternoon. First and sec- Stuart and other relatives. He ond class officers will meet in the will leave on Saturday for his new

Bruce Caskey, sophomore at when Mayor-elect Yeager and the A reception will be held from New Mexico A&M college, Las new councilmen take office. It will 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday at Artesia Cruces, was pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha, a social fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn LYLE L. GOHLSON, Hobbs Caskey.

Pres. Dagostino will present 100 that Emery Carper, 804 Clowe, is improved and is at his home. He Scheduled to give addresses are has been very ill.

Lawrence T. Woolley, supervisors' Mrs. Nora Clayton is leaving second vice president; Charles E. this week end for Odessa. She will Puskar, executive secretary of the go to Oklahoma City to visit her National Association of Postmast- son and family, accompanied by ers, and Gerald Cullinan, special her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Booker,

inated to campus offices recently Rev. J. H. Mitchell will give the Elizabeth City, N. C., have sent word of the arrival of a son, Daniel Eric. The baby was born April 5 and weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. Dan E. Booker has recently re-

ceived promotion to A/3C. He and two others, out of a group of over 100 were those to receive this rat-

ior class representative posts. trict superintendent of postal He entered the Navy in 1950 and expects to be out in October. Commercial airline officials Mrs. "Husky" Goodner has represent will include John A. turned from Amarillo where she "Jack" Smith, Continental, Den- was called to be with her mother,

have a similar morning agenda, highlighted by an address by Kenneth Monson, district organizer, Golden, Colo.

Golden, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wetherby

Miss Altha Crouch of Midland, Texas, arrived Saturday to spend Designers have finally licked a two-week vacation with her par-Margaret Cummins, member of the the problem of the jammed zipper. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Crouch and anied by two friends, who spent the week end here.

> developed zipper puts it back into operation again when it stalls on thread or fabric. It will be on the market later this year.



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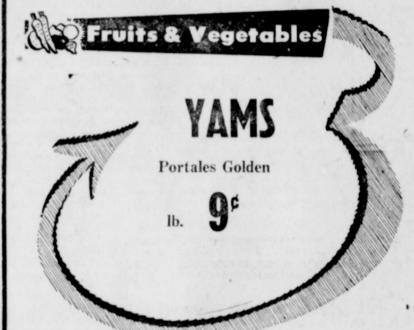
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Mrs. Byron Oglesby, Editor

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a highway accident Monght late, when the Dodge was driving failed to turn at the one-mile Dexter and over-

the base of the skull, and red from the waist down. talk, but is in a very critical according to word re-

ecident was investigated 2:30 a. m. Tuesday and it believed that Mr. Merchant ain in this condition for about ur prior to the investigation. rushed to St. Mary's hos-Roswell, where he will rer treatment.

Merchant makes his home man with his sister, Mrs. Gregory and her son, Bill

cky Party Is ld By Junior urch Class

hird Junior Sunday school of the First Methodist church man enjoyed a gala tacky held at the church basement evening from 7:30 to 9:30

and their guests arith Viola Sartin winning prize for her hilarious porof a freckled-faced country wore a long, patched ver pantaloons which hung , with a horseshoe pinned waist of her dress.

sa Lynn Oglesby won secrize with her impersonation obo, with her baggy trousers, red straw hat, bright vest o-tight jacket with which she long floppy tie. Her daddy's

Watford was in charge of her 82nd birthday.

ord and Cindy Welborne.

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Methodist Church Elects Officers At Conference

Morning church services at First Methodist church of Hagerman were conducted by the Rev. L. B Trone, district superintendent of Merchant, 59, familiarly the Pecos Valley district, who "Uncle Bill," was the highway accident Mon-First the Kingdom of God."

Following the morning services a covered dish luncheon was served in the undercroft of the church with a great number being present. A quarterly conference was held

in the afternoon with the stewards and trustees of the church being elected. Bobby Gragg was elected superintendent of the Sunday school with Horice Freeman, assistant. Don Bledsoe and Truman Menefee were elected junior stewards, and Raymond Bledsoe was promoted from junior steward to the senior board.

Sunday evening R. A. Welborne showed a film, "The Road We Walk" with the rest of the evening services being sponsored by the MYF group with Mrs. Howard Templeton as sponsor.

Rankin Woolf Is Reported Recovering

Rankin Woolf, son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Woolf of Hagerman, who is hospitalized at the osteo pathic hospital in Roswell for rheumatic fever, must remain for possibly another two weeks before returning to his home.

Other complications have set in and his fever is still running high. However, Rev. Woolf said he be lieved that he is better. He is able all sorts of outlandish cos- to have visitors, and enjoys it.

Please note that he is hospitalized at the osteopathic hospital in Roswell, instead of St. Mary's as was earlier reported.

Harsheys Hosts To Party for Mrs. McKinistry

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harshey, Sr., were hosts to a birthday mother, Mrs. Tom McKinstry, on

assisted by Viola Sartin, cake being cut and served with ice were set.

Covers were laid for only members Viola Sartin, Te
e present were guests JeanHart, Sharla Rae Menefee,
Graham and Ella Jo Turnmembers Viola Sartin, Teesby Kay Hemore Sartin Sar glesby, Kay Hampton, Betty shey and son, Danny; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harshey and children, Spurgeon Wiggins, their Terry and Mike; and the host and school teacher, chaperoned hostess, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Har

Bridal Shower Tuesday Honors Annette Sartin

A bridal shower was given Tues day, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. in the undercroft of the First Methodist church of Hagerman, honoring Miss Annette Sartin.

Her forthcoming marriage to A-1C Marvin Erickson of Rapid City, S. D., will take place Easter Sunday, April 18, at Spearfish, S. D., where the bride-elect is now the house guest of the prospective groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Erickson

The guests were greeted as they entered by the hostesses, and a lace-covered table at the entrance held the bride's book, where Mrs. Howard Menefee registered the

A long table placed at the front of the room, bearing the numerous gifts, covered with an exquisite lace table cloth, was centered with a large arrangement of purple and white Iris and interspersed with greenery. Other seasonal flowers were cleverly arranged and placed about the room.

The gifts were opened by the bride elect's mother, Mrs. Earl Sartin, and her grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Sartin, in the absence of the honoree. Many useful gifts were opened and displayed, arel will be mailed Friday to Miss Sartin.

Guests present were Mrs. Paul Jenkins, Mrs. Linden Jenkins, Mrs. Della Campbell, Mrs. Leonard Pilley, Mrs. A. M. Sartin, Mrs. Byron Oglesby, Teresa and Bart Oglesby, and Viola Sartin. The hostesses were Mrs. Lester E. Hinrichsen, Mrs. Jack Menoud, Mrs. Dacus Parker, and Mrs. Howard Menefee Many who were unable to attend

Refreshments of white bride's cake, coffee and assorted mints were served at the close of the

man of the refreshment com- served, with a decorated birthday hands deformed and my ankles

Hagerman **Church Notices**

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. G. H. Woolf, Pastor

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. - MYF (Methodist Youth Felowship.) 7:30 p. m. - Evening Church

Services Belle Bennett Missionary Society and also WSCS meets each first

and third Wednesdays, 2 p. m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Eugene W. Culbertson, Pastor 9: 45 a. m.-Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship. 6:45 p. m .- Youth Groups. 7:30 p. m. - Evangelistic Serv

Each Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Services. CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. L. Pritchard, Artesia, Speaker 10:30 a. m.-Morning Worship. 7:00 p. m. - Evening Worship

Services. 7:30 Thursday evenings, Mid-Week Services. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Scott New, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:50 a. m .- Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. — Evening Training a strep throat infection since Fri-7:30 p. m.-Evening Services.

7:00 p. m .- Each Wednesday Teachers and Officers meeting at

Prayer Meeting at Church. 7:00 p. m.-Each second Monday evening of the month, Brotherhood Meeting (men) at church. Every other Wednesday after-

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Wingo, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School.

en's Missionary Society).

11:00 a. m.-Worship Service. 7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Serv- services.

Hagerman News Briefs

arrived in Hagerman Sunday where they will be visiting the Gerald Smith family for the next few were T. A. Bledsoe and children, weeks. Fowler is a landscape artist Raymond, Dot, Rossie, and Peggy, will make their home with Mrs. Reno Haley; her brother, Lconard and will do some painting of local and their house guests, Mr. and scenes while in this vicinity. They Mrs. Wayne Bull of Carthage, Mo. are accompanied by Mrs. Fowler's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Gardener,

whose husband, the late Rev. Gar- hospital in Roswell, has now redener, was a former Nazarene preacher of Hagerman. Mr. and fine. She is up and about now, and Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Gardener even made a trip to the beauty have just completed a trip which shop Tuesday. included visiting the Atlantic coast Mrs. John Shockley went to and Florida. They will go from

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith are to arrive at the home of his parents, 10. Paul attends Pasadena Nazarene college in Pasadena, Calif., and

in the school there. Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe has a very Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe has a very bad cold, and Mrs. Dacus Parker is just recuperating from one. Little Lou Ann Harshey and Joe Harshey have both been ill this week—Lou Ann with a kidney infection and Joe with scarletina. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgar Harshey, Jr., of Hågerman. Also ill is Pat Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Roy Moreau, who has had

here to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trimble (Geraldine Smith) and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hampton (June Smith) were guests at the home of their 7:30 p. m. — Each Wednesday, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bull of Carthage, Mo., arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe and family of Hagerman. noon, 2:30 p. m., WMU (Wom- They are on their honeymoon, and will stay here until Saturday, when they will leave for Mexico before returning to Carthage where they

Tuesday and Friday evenings

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fowler will make their home. Wayne i and young daughter, of New York, Mr. Bledsoe's nephew.

Enjoying an outing at the Bottomless Lakes Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Flora Mann, who recently had an eye operation at St. Mary's turned to her home and is doing

Carlsbad Sunday afternoon to visit a nephew who is reported to have rheumatic fever. The child in 11 years old, and Mrs. Shockley will Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, April remain for a few days.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Wallace are here visiting their daughter his wife, Beth, teaches art classes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley

tor of the Nazarene church.

Lubbock Friday to bring them their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. back, and they are enjoying visit- Raymond Nichols and daughter, ing their family and friends here. Ray Lynn from Stillwater, Okla., The Rev. Wallace is a retired pas- have just returned to their home after having spent a week here Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall have visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. moved into Mrs. C. W. Curry's N. G. Nichols' parents, Mr. and home. They moved in Saturday and Mrs. C. M. George; her sister, Mrs. Curry. Mrs. Nail is Mrs. Curry's George; and her niece, Mrs. Leroy

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Health, Welfare Merger Is Unwise

NORMALLY WE ARE in favor of every merger of federal, state, county, and city office, bureaus or departments if it means economy and efficiency

We know there are many consolidations that could be brought about in this state, our county, or our city that would result in a saving to taxpavers.

We are firmly convinced there could be better consolidation of various departments collecting taxes in our state. We believe there could be a consolidation of collecting federal and state income taxes.

Certainly our county treasurer does a good job of collecting taxes for the state, county, and the city

However, we cannot and do not favor a merging of the department of welfare and the department of public health.

We cannot see a political office holder or an appointee without knowledge of public health, without knowledge of medicine, and without the experience required to take over the program of public health

It is our understanding that the socalled Little Hoover commission made this recommendation. Without a doubt the intent was good and perhaps there could be a consolidation if and providing that the affairs of the department of public health were left in the hands of a qualified doctor.

But we are not in accord with the idea of placing this department in the hands of an accountant or a political appointee not qualified to direct the department.

We sincerely hope that state and county medical groups will protest so loud that it can be heard over the entire state. If there was ever a time when we feel they should say "no" in such terms that it can't be misunderstood we believe this is the time.

We also hope that taxpayers, voters, citizens, the school and public officials as well as the school patrons also will protest this

ficiency or the economy would justify taking the public health program out of the hands of trained men, qualified sanitarians, and trained public nurses

More funds are needed so the service can be increased and so that it can help the

It is the public health department that condemns unsanitary conditions in our sewer lines or system; it is the health department that checks food handlers and their places of business; it is the health department that insures our water supply being safe for human consumption; and it is the health department that checks our milk supply and other matters that pertain to better health.

It isn't a mater to be placed in the hands of inexperienced and unqualified individuals. And certainly we don't believe that the economy that may result justifies the proposed

We hope the merger is forgotten and the state finds ways and means to provide the funds so we can have one of the finest departments of public health to be found in any state in this nation.

Health Insurance

PHERE ARE a good many discussions going on these days concerning the various kinds and types of health, accident, and hospital insurance being sold. In many cases the right of the insurance company to cancel a policy is being condemned. Failure of the policy holder to fully understand his or her policy when they buy it is also coming in for

Recently one other point is coming up that should be cleared up both by the physicians and surgeons and by the insurance

This is the service contract for surgery and medical care under a policy written as approved by New Mexico Physicians' Serv-

This contract reads as follows:

'Physicians and surgeons who are professional members of the New Mexico Physicians' Service have agreed that their charges for operations and medical care, described and referred to in the surgical expense schedule of this policy, will not exceed the benefit provided in such schedule for such operations or medical care provided the annual income of the insured, at the time of disability, does not exceed \$3,000 for a single person; \$3,500 for a husband and wife, living together without dependent children; and \$4,500 for a family with dependent children. This schedule represents charges that are less on the average than the usual charges of subscribing physicians and surgeons.

That is signed by Dr. John F. Conway, I.D., president.

There are no exceptions in that contract. It says benefits will be accepted for payment if and providing that the insured falls within the incomes as listed. That, we presume, is what it means

But the insured and the patient does not know who is or isn't a member of this group. And he is not told. He is lead to believe all doctors are members of this group. In some instance it is approved by the state group and the county groups. That would indicate all.

We feel it is time for the insurance companies selling policies approved by the New Mexico Physicians' Service as well as the doctors to either change the contract and to fully advise the policy buyer what he is or

No one can question but what today he believes and is being lead to believe he is buying one thing and he is getting something

For instance considerable effort is made and even cases have been brought up where maternity fees are not accepted. An exception is made of this. That policy doesn't provide for any exceptions.

Charges Wrong

AN EDITORIAL Tuesday on this page erred in reporting a juvenile involved in the dynamite thefts of January is in trouble again, Juvenile Officer J. D. Josey reports the young men concerned with the dynamite theft have since been traveling the straight and narrow

Rather than cast reflection on any individual, the editorial attempted to discuss whether or not the Artesia area has a juvenile problem emerging as a pattern in what appears to be an increase of juvenile wrongdoing and mischief-making.

We trust our readers accepted the thought in that way and studied the problem in an impersonal light.

NEW MEXICO EDITOR ARE SAYING-

McCarthy Is Accused of Nearly Wrecking U.S. Defense Department, Misusing Great Powers

SENATOR McCARTHY Those who say they approve of

Senator McCarthy's purpose, but deplore his methods, had better take a hard, close look at the scene in Washington today. The senator, who has indeed

found evidence of communist infiltration into the Army, has just about wrecked the defense department with his irresponsible accusations. So intemperate have been his

remarks that even the Chicago Tribune, long a champion of the bare knuckle way of dealing with disloyalty, has reprimanded Sen. McCarthy It is well to reflect on the pic-

ture as it emerges from the smoke over the Pentagon and the White House, and remember first of all that there are many valiant fighters against Communism, who have many ways of dealing with the menace.

It is also rewarding to recall that in Germany after World War I, there were parallel devel-

First, there was a real threat from a determined underground that was not fully understood by the duly constituted government or the people.

Second, there was created widespread distrust in the capability, honesty, and loyalty of the men in power.

Third, there emerged an individual who captured the public fancy with a simple, direct slam bang approach to the problem, a for traditional means of dealing with disloyalty, and for traditional rights of individuals.

There the parallel seems to end. We don't think, for example, that Senator McCarthy is deliberately spreading confusion and distrust. But whether there is intent to do wrong is of little consequence if the wrong is done.

Senator McCarthy apparently has tasted the power of his position, and will not be easily turned from the methods that gave him that power. He is certainly to become a political issue within his own party, which makes it all the more necessary that the American public be able to distinguish the difference between fighting communism with all the force of righteousness, and in fighting it was a scatter gun that wounds as many non-communists

But the whole matter has gone far enough for us to hope that at last the people who used to justi-McCarthy on the "where there's smoke there's fire" theory will re-examine where the smoke is coming from.

We hope also that we can all distinguish between worthy objectives and faulty means that may be directed toward those objectives. In America, the end does not justify unfair means .-Portales Daily News.

DEMOCRATS WILL CHEER One of the less pleasant byproducts of the primary scrap for the Republican nomination for governor is the wave of firings in departments under the control of Blunder Boy Ed Mechem. Some highly competent offi-

cials have been given the axe,

men like Peter Cable, who is generally conceded to have been the key man in forming a smoothfunctioning revenue bureau. There seems to be no explanation for the firing of employes like Cable-and several others except that they bet wrong on candidates. Many of the discharged men and women were followers of Alva Simpson ,who resigned as director of the welfare department in order to make a fruitless run for the governor nomination, When Simpson saw he could not get on the GOP primary ballot, tossed his strength to Alvin Stockton. That perhaps com-pounded the sin of not following the administration political line. Blunder Boy is working for the selection of Holm Bursom as the Republican candidate for gover-

Mechem seems to view politics as strictly a one-way street. Most of the administration men followed orders and plugged for Bursom. Those men didn't get fired. Only the employes politicking for a non-administration candidate got canned.

In other words, politicking hasn't been banned by Mec. m; just politicking for the "outside" candidates is wrong. - Carlsbad Current-Argus.

Our Readers Write

While State School Superintendent Politically Chosen, Charge of Partisan Conduct Unfair

The Artesia Advocate:

I recently read that Mr. Ed Guthmann of Springer, N. M., defeated Republican candidate for U. S. Representative in 1952, had written a personal letter to editors and publishers in New Mexico regarding the race for the Democartic nomination for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. It was indicated Mr. Guthmann urged support for my opponent who lives in Mr. Guthmann's hometown, and I write you to answer that letter.

In 1951, New Mexico voters overwhelmingly rejected a constitutional amendment which would have made the State Superintendent an appointive officer. The will of the people prevailing, a person aspiring to the office of necessity must make a political race. To be elected, the with one of the dominant political parties, and must participate in political non-partisan in a political race.

The people having decreed that the State Superintendent be selected through the political processes, I have no apology for seeking the office as a Democrat.

However, I deeply resent and consider wholly unjustified any implication that once elected, I will administer the affairs of the office in a partisan manner. Your scrupulous inspection of my four terms in that office is invited to determine if any of its affairs were, under my administration, politically conducted Such a charge cannot be substantiated. Inquiry of school administrators and press representatives acquainted personally with my administration is suggested. The people of New Mexico in electing me four times certainly have endorsed my work.

I believe my record justifies confidence in my qualifications. The State Superintendent is primarily an administrative officer. not dealing solely with problems of curriculum and supervision of instruction. In my opinion, based upon my experience in the office. the duties can properly be divided into four broad fields: Instruction, including the preparation of suggested curriculum, supervision and passing upon materials to be used in the public schools; school finance; legislative programs; and public relations.

In the first field, that of instruction, persons trained in each of these activities must be selected regardless of how familiar the administrative head may be with the field. In the present Department of Education are personnel engaged in the field of instruction, Mr. R. P. Sweeney and Mrs. Mary Watson, who were first brought into the Department of Education by me. Others of the present personnel include the assistant superintendent, Floyd Santistevan, the head of the Certification Division, Mrs. Ellen Vaughn, and other department heads including John Moses and Mis Ethel Vandenburg. None were politically selected; the work of none during my administration suffered from political in-

The next two fields, finance and legislative programs, are very closely related. For their progress and at bility New Mex-'iool are upon actions of the Legislature

terference.

Sound financing, with equal emphasis on economy and incentive is a major educational goal. Present school financing is the result of legislative programs which I

helped to formulate and sponsor Consolidation of school districts for the purpose of economy of administration and better educational opportunities is another program I assisted in establishing and shall defend before the Legislature. Use of the mineral leasing revenues to provide free textbooks is a major accomplishment in the field of school legislation which I help to establish. I cite only three instances in-

volving the establishment of important legislative programs by work with several New Mexico legislatures. Adding my experience gained in the Congress and my familiarity with all school legislation, I feel that legislative work for education will be in capable hands if I am elected. You are familiar with the difficulties encountered by persons who have to acquaint themselves with legislative procedure. I believe that educational legislation is so important it should be the responsibility of an experienced

In the field of public relations, I did not need, and never employed a press agent for the Department of Education. Such an employee removes the department too far from the people to whom it is responsible. Because I believe in strict economy in all

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fields of governmental activity, there would not be such a position under my administration. Such an employee would be unnecessary because I have a background of over 12 years as educational administrator.

I am famillar with recently publicized efforts to remove responsibility for education from local authority and control, and am proud to point out that I have always advocated ultimate control be vigorously exercised. In addition I have always encouraged local groups such as Parent Teacher associations to participate in school affairs. As to theorres of "progressive"

education, I am familiar with them to be thoroughly suspicious of the more radical programs. New theories in education should be thoroughly studied before adoption and the best safeguard against those which can contribute nothing to the education of a child, is through vigilance of those elected to supervise programs working with an elected administrative head of our state Regular Meals school system. This letter is more lengthy

than I had planned but I feel it important to acquaint you gen erally with my views, my record, my experience, and the contributions I can make to New Mexico if I am nominated and elected. I thank you for your attention. Yours very truly,

(Mrs.) Georgia L. Lusk.

FROM YOUR CONGRESSMAN Dempsey Seeks Guidance From Ho State on Reciprocal Trade Act

By JOHN J. DEMPSEY Congressman from New Mexico

Ever since Pres. Eisenhower sent his foreign economic policy message to the Congress asking three-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreement act, I have been seeking to find just what is "reciprocal" about the proposals made. I have been wondering, too, just what the people of Ne Mexico, whom I represent in the Congress, think about it.

They have been most considerate in giving me their viewpoint with regard to most of the important legislation brought out this session, but the policies outlined in the President's message have not evoked comment from New Mexico, for or against.

Many congressmen send out volumnious questionnaires to encourage their constiuents to express their viewpoints on various topics. The cooperative attitude of New Mexico citizens never has made that seem necessary. In this instance, however, I would like to know just what they think.

Perhaps this lack of comment is due to the vagueness of much of message. It may be that the people are reserving determination until they are giving more specific details. I would remind them that this session of the Congress is half over. There is not too much time left.

It is my personal opinion that the President's message does not indicate he feels there is necessity for greater protection for our domestic mining industry-particularly of such metals as lead and zinc-from flooding by imports of those products from cheap labor countries. That need is evident in our closed mines and jobless miners. Our present policy in that regard is far from

The President proposes that "buy American" legislation be amended to permit him to allow foreign bidders for government contracts in this country to be on a parity him to allow foreign bidters for government contracts in this country to be on a parity with U. S. bidders, if those foreign bidders are, from a country which makes the same provision. That, on its face, would appear to be reciprocal. Actually it

the foreign bidders. compete on an even b at home or abroad with slave-labor American productive can't bridge that gap. § one can be naive e bugh

lieve we would have a get contracts abroad. We are already spen amounts abroad under shore" procurement let foreign bidders in mestic government cor would mean that ou would be paying taxe themselves out of job our own workers in job own industries operation first obligation of the c That is where true

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Show successfully opened last night, continues with performances tonight and Saturday. Hope News

taler, left, and Chuck Baldwin. Baldwin is interlocutor

for this year's show, Siegenthaler in a specialty act.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders

have been here for two week's. Mrs. weeks ago Saturday and brought them to Hope for an indefinite

her brother-in-law, Charlie Barley and family.

Woman's Society of Christian Service held its regular meeting in Mrs. Denzil Burnam and Mrs. John the home of Mrs. John Bush on Bush last Wednesday afternoon. March 25, with the continuation of Mrs. George O. Teel and Mrs. the book study on Jeremiah. Mmes. Lincoln Cox accompanied Mrs Frances Barley, Virginia Martin, John Bush to Roswell last Wed-Madie Teel, Edith Hibbard and nesday. Mrs. Teel and Mrs. Cox Tempie Cox helped to give the pro-gram. Those present were Rev. and Austin Reeves and a sister, Mrs. Mrs. Richard Rounds, Mmes. Howard Hendricks and family.

Myrtle Burnam, Stella Barley, Mrs. Bush consulted with a doctor Edith Hibbard, Frances Barley, while there. Mr. Teel took a load Madie Teel, Virginia Martin, Reba of sheep to Roswell on Wednes-James, Inez Crockett, Marie Rose day also for Irvin Cox.

Cauhape, Tempie Cox, the hostess, Mrs. Glynn Bush and a visitor, Mrs. Hunter Barley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Love and children of Hobbs spent last weekand children are visiting Mrs. end with Mrs. Love's brother and Sanders' father, Henry Crockett, wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin. and other relatives. The Sanders The Martins and guests visited in Clouderoft Saturday and took sup-Jane Pitt met them in El Paso two per in the Loren Reeves home that Mrs. Frank Runyan was a caller

in the telephone office last Wed-Mrs. Hunter Barley of Van Nuys, nesday. Mrs. Runyan and Mrs. Bus-Calif., spent several days visiting ter Crockett then motored to Artesia on some business matters. Mrs. Nelson Jones and Mrs. Jake lox were visitors in the home of

several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and family last week.

Directors of the Hope Co-op called a meeting last Thursday afternoon. Burr Clem, state plumbing nspector, and W. D. Fowler of Artesia, met-with the directors. Clem explained the importance of sanitation and the value of proper plumbing. Clem will have to inspect all plumbing installed in Hope and will be in Hope every Thursday afternoon to answer questions anyone has pertaining to the proper installation of their day for their meeting.

Lincoln Cox home Sunday. The sequences.

Hope Methodist church baptized days last week. Karen Teel, Shirley Cox, Patsy Bush, Chere Bergan, Jerry Harris and Donald Posey. Phyllis Bush, Barry Teel, and Jerilyn Carson had been baptized on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Madron visited on the Rex Seely ranch last Tuesday.

Mrs. Nelson Jones accompanied her granddaughter, Lessie Fisher, plumbing. After the Co-op meeting to the A. J. Fisher ranch on Mcwas held as this was the regular Donald Mesa last week and where they stayed with Mrs. A. J. Fisher Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and while A. J. attended the old-timers' family were dinner guests in the fiddling contest in Truth or Con-

afternoon. Rev. Richard Rounds of and Mrs. Ben Miller, for several'

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks left early Saturday for Pagosa Springs, Colo., to look after their stock and other business matters. Chester Teague spent the week-

end in Silver City, visiting his wife, Mary Evelyn and a sister, Mrs. Wayne Douglas and family. Betty Zane Teague spent the week-end in Roswell with her sister, Dorane while her father was in Silver City. Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel were hosts to a dinner in their

home on Sunday. Those present the Methodist church April 11. were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bulkeley,

sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves, Freddie Miller. Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Lincoln Cox and daughters and Mrs. Lee Reeves and son, James, and Shelia Hendricks, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and children. Mrs. Elna Teel and Mrs. Anderson left soon afternoon and went to visit with Mrs. Buster Crockett and family. The others enjoyed singing. They were practicing some songs for the Sacramento Mountain Singing Convention to be held on the Penasco at

Mrs. Mabel Bunting was a caller Mrs. Anderson Young, Alta Ruth on Mrs. Ethel Altman and Mrs. during the week-end.

Mrs. Ray Jones and baby spent teveral days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Teel and Cox families attended a baptismal service at the First of Hollywood, N. M., visited with Christian church in Artesia in the Directors of the Hone Coop and Alamogordo to visit her brother,

Mr. and Mrs. George Casabonne and children and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Casabonne were visitors in the Martin Hibbard, Joe Clements, and Felix Cauhape, Jr., home Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Shull, Mrs. Sy Hogsett, Mrs. George O. Teel and Mrs. Haskell Harris were all callers in the Lincoln Cox home Monday afternoon.

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