Fair today, tonight and Tuesday. Windy afternoons, slightly cooler today and tonight. Warmer Tuesday afternoon. High today 70, low tonight 42, high Tuesday 75. Last 24 hours: Southern Union, high 78, low 40; KSVP high 78, low 33.

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and an office section, is ted on the site of the old Mac motel, 924 S. First npbell said the 12 Camp Mac

have been completely reand foundations have been for a two-story, 24-unit buildand one-story office section. e office section will contain by and living quarters for notel operator. Campbell said and Mrs. Rex Holmes would ate the business. Holmes is a stered public accountant.

business and that Akins continue his association the Malco Asphalt and

inoperative for nearly two

oward Sammons dged as Top **FA** Mechanic

high is the top young farm

was high individual on the place Artesia high school mechanics team which comin state Future Farmers of ica judging contests this end. The event was held at ler. Mexico A&M college, Las

Artesia entry took third in the sweepstakes race.

toton Future Farmers won the

Suspicion **Auto Theft**

authorities on suspicion of

suspect allegedly stole a

to make arrangements for ne flight when patrolman nabim in the taxi.

ice said Sinclair had over in cash on him when arrested.

umwalt, Blair eeking Top ollege Offices

at Zumwalk and Gary Blair tesia are candidates for presind vice president, respective-Associate Students at East lew Mexico university. n L. Green of Artesia is ate for the student council. dents will vote Wednesday.

cil Waldrep's ther Dead

death of the father of Cecil of Artesia has been rein Melvin, Texas, it was

here Monday. and Mrs. Waldrep left Ar-for Melvin late last night. arrangements and sur-were not immediately

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1955

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Experiment Farm May Bring New Valley Crops

By EDD ROUTT There may be truck farms in the Pecos Valley someday. Great fields of carrots, beans and tomatoes.

And farmers may be growing other crops previously unheard of in this rich but moistureshort valley of cotton, alfalfa

The need for scientific experimentation on crops, plant diseases, soil, irrigation and climate conditions has been in the talking stage among valley farm-

ers for years. Last year they got tired of talking and:

1. Organized the Pecos Valley Farm Planning Assn.
2. Raised 60,000 through membership donations.

3. Bought a quarter-section of land six miles southeast of Artesia. 4. Talked New Mexico A&M into turning the land into an

5. Got the legislature to ap-

experimental farm.

propriate two-year financing This week clearing operations had removed mosquite from about 100 acres of the land and backers of the program were hoping work on the farm's physical plant would be started by

ber of the association, has done more than any other man in getting the farm started. He put "The experimental station at State College deals with prob-

noward Stroup, a leading

farmer in the valley and a mem-

lems peculiar to tht area. We don't profit much from their work in this part of the country. "We have long felt the need for experimentation in the val-

ley-on our soil and under our

climatic conditions. "We need studies on the insects, how to control them; studies on water uses, how to get more out of our water, how to conserve it; studies on improvement of our major field crops like alfalfa, cotton, grain sorgums and small grains; and development of new crops to include vegetables."

Stroup emphasized that the association does not want work in the Pecos Valley to duplicate State College projects.

This is essentially the argument that Stroup and associates presented to other farmers, officials of New Mexico A&M, and the state legislature.

A&M agreed to lease the 160acre farm for \$1 a year and operate it as the Southeast New Mexico sub-station. Farmers agreed to give 50 cents on each bale of cotton produced to the association to buy the land and help get the farm started.

The State legislature appropriated \$32,500 per year for two years to develop and operate the farm.

New Mexico A&M will have complete control of the project (Continued on page 4)

Second Contract For New Phone

Contractor is Irby Construction Co. of Jackson, Miss. the firm plete the contract.

ley Electric Co-Op at Artesia. It has been called to ciscuss with the contractor details on construc tion and problems which might

Building will probably start

Carper, Waynetta Ross, Martha W. Allen Simms of Clovis. | tral office equipment for the far The brochure noted that Artesia flung telephone cooperative. Pend has in excess of 122 hotel rooms, ing approval is a contract with and meeting places with seating local contractor M. G. Losee for construction of four central of-

three to four months.

The system will tie its Cotton wood exchange directly into the Artesia dial system. Hope, Hondo and Mayhill connections will be through long distance.

Presbyterian Cantata Planned Thursday Night

First Presbyterian church will be presented at 7:15 p. m. Thursday. It will be Dubois' "The Seven

Caudle, Mrs. Delores Felton, Mrs. Edna Heckel, Robert Durham, Wilbur Ahlvers and John Keach The cantata will be a highlight of the church's Maundy Thursday

Admissions - Ector Hernandez Spring Tour Is Cancelled By Camera Club

meeting Thursday evening in Senior high audio-visual room. The tion, and Sheridan, Lusk and Gillgroup had pictures made for the ette, in Wyoming.

The club decided not to hold its regular spring trip due to time conflicts. Business was also discussed at the meeting. At the Mar. 24 meeting the club

showed slides entitled "Filters and Their Use in Photography." plans were made.

STATEWIDE MEETING CALLED

SANTA FE (P)-Gov. John H Ross Sears, widely-known Artesia banker, underwent major cian accompanying Sears said he is "doing well."

Concert Group Wilson Planning More Signs Thibault, Sinfonietta

went over the 1954 level-in membership sales this season, report-ing 750 compared to 720 last sea-

Mrs. B. N. Muncy, Jr., member ship chairman, said the drive clos ed Saturday and that "only those who were out of town last week may still purchase or renew mem

She said those still wanting cards ould get them by mailing their check to Miss Juanita Denton, Box

Mrs. Muncy praised workers and board members who helped "put the drive over," and announced that seven workers have been giv en free tickets as a result of the board's incentive program.

The workers received two points for each new adult membership one point for each renewal, adult of student, and one point for each new student membership. It took 15 points to get the free tickets. Mrs. Muncy also announced that the local organization had made a reciprocal agreement with Roswell

and Carlsbad whereby cards held by members in any of the three towns are good in any of the thre The program schedule for the season includes baritone Conrad Thibault, duo-pianists Hansel and DeDell and Lola Montes and her

Spanish Dancers Artesians will have an apportur ity to see in Roswell the _ Dance Theater, Boston Pops Orchestra, Theodore Letvin, and bari-

tone Eduardo Rael. The Carlsbad schedule will include the same artists, plus baritone Jan Rubes.

Mrs. Muncy said Artesia ticke holders would be able to attend the out-of-town performances free "pro vided seats are available." Sne said Carlsbad and oRswell patrons could do the same here.

Fierce Storms n the two-bid by Cogburn, Members of the ware and by Cogburn, Members of the ware and by Cogburn, Members of the ware and claire Carles and by Cogburn, Members of the ware and claire Carles and Marie and by Cogburn, Members of the ware contained by Cogburn, Members of the ware cont At Great Plains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ward across the Great Plains to- an hour or so. After 1:30 it click- mated it might take as high as day, plummeting temperatures 20 ed only occasionally. the grip of another surprise snow-

The Western storm's dread cou- gins about 9 Monday morning." sin, the "black blizzard," had "all Artesia Mgr. Wayne Dougherty The furious wind swirled dust and into Kansas

Eight to 18 inches of new snow blocked roads in Wyoming and new equipment. Montana, and 5 to 17 inches fell through upstate New York, parts

The weekend weather was blamed for at least 12 deaths, including three persons who died in the Last Words of Christ." Director crash of a dust-blinded small airplane in Colorado Saturday. The Soloists will be Mrs. Katherine others were in traffic accidents.

> THE DUSTSTORM had subsided along with wind velocity as the Western storm moved eastward but Chadron, Neb., reported gusts up to 60 miles an hour early today as the white blizzard reached western South Dakota. The storm center set off showers of snow and rain

> There was a continuing fall of snow in Wyoming and Montana, where drifts virtually paralyzed air traffic, closed many highways, and isolated Billings, Montana's second largest city of 35,000 popula-

To the south, the duststorm "all but finished us," said County Farm Agent Bruce Young, of eastern Colorado. It was the latest in a series which has caused millions of dollars of crop damage this sprnig. THE STORM pounded a small

ection of Oklahoma early today with hail. Checotah, 108 miles east of Oklahoma City, reported an inch of hailstones covered the ground. Snow and rain continued in the Mid-Atlantic states and southern New England after the heavy snowstorm yesterday paralyzed traffic on highways in Vermont and Conneticut and disrupted electric power in several Connecticut and Massachusetts communities. Rain driven by a 30-mile wind whipped New York City.

Advocate Slates Start of Sunday

Publication of a long-planned Sunday issue of the Artesia Advocate will begin May 1.

It will feature an outstanding 8-page colored comic supplement not duplicated by any other newspaper circulating in Artesia.

At the same time it will bring to the Artesia Sunday newspaper field top coverage of local news, in words and pictures, plus special Sunday features. Present plans call for contining the Advocate as a five-day publication with the Monday paper being

The newspaper will be carrier - delivered throughout the city and surrounding area.

Lengthy planning has developed complete departmentalization of news coverage for the Sunday issue. In addition to coverage of sports, society, on, and local and regional news, the Sunday Artesia Advocate will present special local features not now

The Advocate's outstanding local picture page, now published weekdays, will become a regular reatre in the Sunday isse.

The Sunday issue has been designed to meet the needs of readers and advertisers for a complete and widely-circulated weekend newspaper.

Midnight Dial Conversion Takes Only Two Minutes

For two minutes at midnight ey supervised the actual switch will be increased to 136, Wilson

Dial equipment began working completed. It continued at a slow by-step the calls went. A fierce blizzard hurtled east utes, then briskly picked up for but steady pace for 15 to 20 min-

degrees. The Northeast also lay in | C. P. Rainey, Albuquerque, conversion supervisor for Mountain get a workout when business be-

but finished" crop prospects on the of MST&T smiled 'It'll hit the Main street into the new system. bone-dry plains in eastern Colorado peak, though, at about 4 Monday However, subscribers won't be afafternoon when school is out.' Conversion to dial Saturday 35,000 feet into the air and stripped night concluded a year-long conaway the meager remainder of struction program. Included was eers placed into service about \$5 farmers' hopes across that section building of a two-story and base- 000 worth of equipment used only ment dial center, and hundreds in dial conversions. It will be re-

At about 11:15 Mayor W. H. "Bill" Yeager placed a call to Mayof Massachusetts, Connecticut, and or Bert Ballard of Roswell to inaugurate the system slightly ahead of schedule for the benefit of photographers.

> He discussed with Mayor Ballard Roswell's coming conversion to dial (it's tentatively scheduled for October or November,) and a few civic problems.

> As top MST&T officials in the district and state observed, Rain-

proval as Artesia's new \$750,000 with men in both the new and old 1856 may begin to reflect the re-

At midnight he placed the first as soon as the cut-over had been call to start the conversion. Step-

over. Rainey beforehand had esti-

Dougherty said full conversion of the entire system to the new States, said "the system will really system will take another three to four weeks. Tha work consists of cutting old local service cables from the former MST'T office on fected by the cut-overs to new

MST&T technicians and enginof thousands of dollars worth of used in other conversions, Raine

Police Holding Youngsters' Bikes

Police Chief Frank Powell said his office has two tricycles and three bicycles that "belong to someone in Artesia.' The chief said they could be re-

claimed by the owner if proper identification is made,



SUPERVISOR of dial telephone conversion was C. P. Rainey, New Mexico conversion chief for Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph.

(Advocate Photo)

Million-Man Army Program Is Revealed

WASHINGTON P-Secretary of Defense Wilson disclosed today he is sticking to the plan for a further cut in Army manpower

There have been recent reports of a new "new look" to leave more men for the ground forces, but Wilson, in testimony prepared for a Senate appropriations subcommittee, said the plan is for an Army of 1,027,060 by June 30,

This was approximately the figoriginally recommended by

Wilson to the budget bureau. By this summer the Army will e down from a present strength f about 1,250,000 to 1,102,000. I nat level had been proposed origmany for June 30, Wilson said, out may be reached "a month or two later in order that reductions can be effected in an orderly man-

Some Army officers, including Gen. Mattnew B. Ridgway, chief of staff, contend that a larger Army, not a smaller one, would be needed in atomic weapon battleield fighting. President Eisenower has described Ridgway's de-

e Army is 19 divisions, 12 regiregiment, but antiarcraft strength

Wilson said that because Com unist military power continues o grow and now includes ability o attack with nuclear weapons, 'the United States has reason to be deeply concerned over the serous effects which a sudden at-

on us." Such attack, he declared, "could threaten our survival as a nation." Therefore, the defense chief asserted, 'eur primary objective must be to maintain the capability first to deter an enemy from such

Finance Money Seen for City

Thet posibility of Artesia get-ting FHA financing on new louses seemed almost sure Monday, aggording to one builder who talked with FHA officials in Albuquerque last week.

Clyde Champion, who built 26 houses here last year, indicated he would be able to secure 150,000 financing for about 16 two and three-bedroom houses he now has

away from GI financing; they all seem to want 5 per cent down as was the old policy," Champion Champion said his firm has 12

been approved for no-down payment sale to veterans. He said he would continue efforts to sefinance companies are becomming more and more reluctant to make these kind of deals.

There have been few, if any, FHA-financed houses built in Artesia in the past three years. Most of those sold have been either through conventional loan methods or through VA loans.

Champion believes the housing market here is "still very good" and said he would start work on his new houses within 60 to 90 days. He said it would take that long to get a certificate of reason able value from FHA.

Under FHA rules, buyers will be required to pay 5 per cent

OLUME FIFTY-TWO

ompletion Set

onstruction work on the new ,000 Travelers Motel will be pleted in June, partners H. A. obell and George Akins an-

he motel to contain 36 rent

npbell said he would continoperate his construction and

mpbell said the motel had

th, poultry in eighth, livestock and meats in 13th. ween 47 and 50 schools com-

nnel on Artesia teams Harry Shaw, Tom Mobley, ty and Sally Turner. Belvin, dairy; Donald Jones, rt Hnulik, Miller Glenn, live-Harold Dunn, Larry Brew Thurman Wells, crops; Ver-

arner, Larry Haney, Truman poultry; Perry Zumwalt, Chipman, Howard Sammons, mechanics; Larry McCaw, Brewton, Harold Dunn, meat fication; Donald Jones, tracdriving; DeWitt Tidwell, Roy walt, Jimmie Lee, alter-

exan Arrested

id Sinclair, 31, was arrested Sunday and turned over to

in Mitchell county, Tex., it to Midland, Tex., and adesia police said he then hired to Carlsbad, then another to Artesia. They said he was

young matador's lower body. the rare award of ears and tail.

> New Mexico Traffic Toll By The Associated Press

Last year's on April 4:

Artesia Junior Red Cross Just **High Vocalists** \$200 From 1955 Campaign Quota Win Top Place

First division ratings were won by two Artesia Junior high vocal ensembles and six soloists in weekend competition at the district music festival vocal section in

Soloists winning first division honors were Luba Landziak, Claire Carper, Phil Downs, Janet O'Neil, Catherine Beaty, Anna Beth Bote

were Chorus No. 3 and the boys' small chorus.
Soloists winning second division e Artesia crops judging team honors were LaNette Wickersham, hed in sixth place, dairy in Linda French, Mildred Bunch, Groups to City Sue Ingram, Pat Criliy, Connie

athering. It was attended by Cogburn. Members of the second ys from 51 FFA chapters division girls' sextette are Claire Watson, Karen Shaid, Brenda Pet-

> Third division soloists were Brenda Petty and Joy Shaw. Trio members in the third division were Connie Beene, Glenda Johnson, Linda Lorang, Luba Landziak, Carolyn Hutson, Lynette Wickersham, Pat Crilly, Judy Nickolds, Sue Ingram. Members of the third division double trios were Janet O'Neil, Ann Beth Boteler, Judy Nickolds,

Glenda Johnson, Mildred Bunch,

Hutson, Joy Shaw, Marie Cogburn, and Lynette Wickersham. **Impaled Matador** Pulls Self Free

From Bull's Horn CIUDAD Acuna, Mex. A New Mexico directors for the matador impaled on the horns nine-state conference. jerked himself free and killed the

The 4-year-old bull rammed a horn into Mexican Manolo Marquez. It ranged upward, opened nine inch wound. Doctors said after a two-hour operation last night Marquez, 22, G. O. Parkham, Route 1; Charles

bull in top style yesterday.

suffered internal injuries but A. McNeil, 611 W. Dallas. should recover quickly. It happened as Marquez was about to plant the sword to kill Miss Sandra JoAnn Colbert, Miss his first bull of the afternoon in this town across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, Tex. As he went in

Clutching his wound and shout ing to those rushing to his help to stay back, he picked up his mu leta and sword. He sighted down with such skill judges gave him

Today's 1955 Traffic Toll

North Eddy county Red Cross needs only \$200 more to complete its 1955 campaign. Chairman Hollis Watson said he would continue the campaign for possibly three more days to

reach the \$4,500 drive goal although the car paign was scheduled to end March 31. First division ensemble winners Chamber Invites

Three Convention

invitation and facts about the city

capacities ranging up to 800. The chamber also is bidding for fices. the state PTA convention next sprinng and the New Mexico Title tem should be in operation in Assn., meeting May 6-7.

Paul Scott, chamber manager

said his office also is trying to

land the Game Protective Assn. convention here this fall. Linda Lorang; and Catherine Beaty, Luba Landziak, Carolyn

Savings-Loan NEW ORLEANS — (Special)— Emery Carper of Artesia, N. M., has been elected a director of the Southwestern Savings and Loan league in final sessions of the

group's annual conference. He is with Artesia Building and Loan assiciation. Carper will serve as one of two

Hospital Record

Discharged - Marcos Granada, Mrs. Idos Taylor and daughter;

Minnie Gomez Discharged - Mrs. Cecil Vick over the horns to plunge the sword Miss Nancy Rae Standard, Mrs. between the shoulders, the bull Richard Oberlease and daughter embedded its right horn in the Dr. R. W. Harper, Florence Vandagriff.

New Mexico Weather

Partly cloudy extreme northhis sword again and killed the bull west late today and Tuesday. Elsewhere fair today and Tuesday. Gusty winds and a little blowing dust most sections during the afternoons. Little change in temperature today. Slightly warmer south portion Tuesday afternoon. High today 45-55 north 60-70 south. Low tonight 15-25 north, 25-35 south. UNDERGOES SURGERY

surgery this morning in a Dal-

las hospital. An Artesia physi-

Co-op Approved

Washington approval for a \$184, 847.83 contract to build 383 miles of lines for the Penasco Telephone Co-Op has been received, Mgr. rau: L. Frost announced this

has 130 days from April 1 to coall Frost said a pre-construction conference is scheduled Tuesday afternoon in offices of Central Val-

Already approved has been

Frost said he believed the sys-

The Easter season cantata of the and organist will be Charles Cox.

Camera club held its regular

Simms has announced a statewide safety meeting May 14 in Albuquerque. He said Bill Veeck, former owner of the Cleveland Indians, will preside at the meeting to present the national "slowdown and live" campaign and to deter-mine how New Mexico will par-

Cuts in Army Strength

Issue on May 1

Seated at a telephone PBX Mentioning tests at Ft. Benning. Then Mountain States Tele board he was released and joking Ga., and Ft. 11000, 1ek., in re phone & Teiegraph Co. officials as midnight approached. He calmand workmen watched with apply checked procedure by phone "the force structure beyond June

ack could conceivably inflict up-

(Continued on Page 4) New FHA Home

on the drawing board. "But money lenders are backing

houses on the market that have cure VA-backed loans, but said

down on the first \$9,000 and 25 per cent on the balance of the total cost. Conventional loans usually require one-third down. VA loans ordinarily do not require

Parents present were Mrs J

Nordman, Mr. M. W. Phillips,

Thomas Oakley, Mr. and Mrs.

lon Davis and Mrs. Avery Cox

MAHAFFEY TO ARMY

DENVER & Fred Mahaff

star halfback for Denver ur

sity and a former Carlsbad h

school standout, said he prob

the Army before trying pro

sional football. He has been dra

ed by the Calcary Stampeders

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graduates this spring.



MEET THE JONES FAMILY of Kurt Weill's musical, 'Street Scene," to be presented by the Eastern New Mexico University School of Music April 21-22-23. Mr. and Mrs. Jones (Gary Blair, Artesia, and Donna Beth Umberson, Portales), right are watching the happenings in a neighboring tenement apartment. With them are their son (Gene McDougle, Portales) and daughter (Patsy Gragg, Portales), left.

NATION'S OIL-

Third Oil Discovery Well Found in Texas Tidelands

groups with Continental. Tide Wa

"The success of drilling offshore

in the Gulf to date substantiates the

argest prospective source of oil

is first Texas tidelands test, three

"PRESENT INDICATIONS are

hat the continental shelf contains

arge petroleum reserves," Texa-

rilling will tend to retard develop-

Ira Cram, senior vice president of

ast 10 years for exploration, drill-

he Gulf. The return to date, Cram

estimated, has been only 110 mil-

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Bev Graham and

hildren, and Mrs. Graham's sister.

Sally Blue, spent the weekend in

Albuquerque, visiting Graham's

Sunday for Fort Worth to spend

several days visiting his brother.

Tom, and his sister, Mrs. Dan Clay-

Miss Shirley Feather of Denver,

colo, arrived Saturday to spend a

and Mrs. Landis Feather. She is

employed at the Denver general

hospital. On Wednesday, Bob of Aluquerque will arrive to spend the

day visiting his parents, and sister.

visited in Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Sherman, Ad sev-

The U. S. Weather Bureau set

eral other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pior arrived home Thursday evening from a month vacation trip in Texas. They

pool. Jr., and their families.

Champ Clark of Artesia.

ent of these reserves."

iles off Galveston county.

ter's annual report said:

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, April 2 (AP)-Another oil discovery, the third since Congress recognized state ownership, has been recorded for the Texas tidelands.

Offshore operations have boomed since President Eisenhower in 1953 signed the state ownership bill. A number of ambitious exploration programs, after months of planning, are just now starting.

Texas operations have been watched very closely. Gulf explorations prior to the ownership controversy had centered off Louisiana. Many claims were made during the long dispute that eventual Texas discoveries would be disappointing

Pure Oil Co. reported its A-1 OCS Lease \$190, a wildcat 12 miles southeast of Galveston, flowed 142 barrels of 37.8 gravity distillate on a 15-hour drillstem test. A second well is to be started within 10

Standard Oil of Texas brought in the state's first offshore production last year and now is producing from three wells off Padre Island, 30 miles southwest of Port Aransas.

GULF OIL later made a completion 22 miles southeast of Corpus Christi but shut the well in pending further developments.

A dozen or more Texas dry holes has been drilled since the first parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grastate leases were sold in 1947 but ham, discoveries also have included a Guests Sunday in the home of gas-distillate well by Stanolind off Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Goodwin were

pany financial reports now being released give space to offshore op- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullock left

Humble Oil reported two dry holes off the Texas coast but reported completion of 19 continental shelf wells, primarily in Louisiana at Grand Isle, at a cost of \$8,800,000. The company also reported that a "major sulphur deposit" was proved at Grand Isle.

Gulf said an "extensive" program for exploration of underwater leases in the Gulf began in 1954. Gulf's first Texas test was a dry

CONTINENTAL HOLDS inter: ests in two offshore groups. The groups drilled 16 Louisiana exploratory tests last year. Most were drilled through several formations and the 11 successful tests led to 11 up its hurricane warning service new oil resevoirs and 14 new gas during the Spanish American War reservoirs. Development wells com- to warn troops of storm dangers and it has been operating ever Tide Water is in one of the since.

Baptist Church TEL Class Hosts To Husbands

tist church met at the J. E. Taylor home, 804 Bullock, Thursday evening for a covered-dish dinner. They had asked as guests for the evening their husbands, the Homemakers class and their husbands.

The table was covered with a ace cloth and centered by a large white birthday cake with tall red andles at either end in the quar erly observance of birthdays. After the dinner the guests spent

very enjoyable evening visiting he home of the host and hostess Mrs. Taylor was assisted by Mrs. Grace Cates in serving the followng members and guests: Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Green, Mr. and Mrs Charles Ransbarger, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Everett, Mr and Mrs W. G. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Vasbinder.

Also, Mrs. Jennie Butler, Mrs. J. B. Spencer, Mrs. A. E. Sudderth, Mrs. Mary Centrell, Mrs. Lorene Carpenter, Mrs. Grace Cates, Mrs. Dora Asthon, Mrs. W. C. Brown and Mrs. F. E. Murphy.

Miss Bennett Is Honored By **Bridal Shower**

Miss Janice Bennett was honorindustry's opinion that this is the and gas reserves within the United of First Baptist church. Hostesses April 12. Sue Wyche and Vee Ann The Texas Co. began this month Byrd.

sion a full skirt of avocado green program during the month of May with a white nylon blouse and avocado green accessories. Her corsage Mr and Mrs Barney Cockburn, was white carnations with miniature wedding bells, presented to and Mrs. J. M. Welch, will have as

her by the hostesses. "However, operational problems covered with a lace cloth centered Urow is also a junior at Radford well as heavy costs in offshore with a bowl filled with white carnations and pink rosebuds, and miniature umbrellas with pink and ontinental, said the industry has white streamers. ent over 650 million dollars the

Refreshments of individual white cake iced with pink wedding bells Club Is Hosted ng and development programs in and spiced tea were served. Favors were miniature umbrella with white wedding bells tied on the handles. The napkins were whit with silver wedding bells and engraved "Janice and Ralph."

A short pantomine was given by noon of bridge with Mrs Meredith Eddie Guy Mitchell, Jerry Butts. and Phillip Burch,

The guest list included Mrs. Den zil Nelson, Mrs. Jack Euliss, Mrs. B. B. Bratcher, Mrs. Cecil Mitchell, Mrs. Byron Rogers, Mrs Ray Riley, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Mrs. Dewitt Hodges, Mrs. Arthur Wood, Mrs. Charles Shaid, Miss Dewanna Berry, Miss Darla Jones, Miss Peggy served. Hodges, and Mrs. John Bennett, mother of the honoree, and her two sisters, Judy and Jackie.

Illinois has a town named Ten- Jones, members, and Mrs. Gates



EASTERN New Mexico University students will select a president, vice-president, council representatives, and class officers in a general election Wednesday. Opposed by four other students, Hunt Zumwalt, Artesia, is a candidate for president of the associated students.

Artesia Radford Students to Come **Home for Easter**

Hollace L. Cockburn and Marion Jo Welch, juniors at Radford school for girls in El Paso, will spend the Easter holiday vacation at home with their families in Ar-

The six day vacation begins at ed with a bridal shower Friday ev- noon Thursday, April 7. Class room ening in the educational building work will resume on Tuesday,

It marks the last major holiday vacation at Radford prior to the school's always active graduation Miss Cockburn is the daughter o

Miss Welch, the daughter of Mr. her house guest, Miss Flora Urow The gifts were placed on a table of Torreon, Coah., Mexico. Miss

Friday Bridge By Mrs. Jones

Friday Afternoon Bridge club met at Hotel Artesia for an after Jones as hostess. Mrs. John Gates, a guest, held

igh score, and Mrs. Wallace Beck guest, second high. Following the bridge, Mrs M. Peters, Jr., was surprised with a

ink and blue shower. P-freshments of cherry pie top ped with ice cream and coffee were

Those present were Mrs Dewey Donavan, Mrs. M. T. Peters, Jr. Mrs. Jack Mathis, Mrs. G. P. Rupper, Mrs. Loyd Foulkes, and Mrs. and Mrs. Beck, guests.

Social Calendar

Monday, April 4

American Legion Auxiliary, Ve erans Memorial building, covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting,

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, birthday supper, 6:30 p.m., meeting Artesia Hairdressers Assn. meet

ing at Marie's Beauty shop 7:30 Mary Griggs chapter of Daughters of American Revolution, meet-

ing at home of Mrs. Leland Witt-Tuesday, April 5 City Council of Beta Sigma Phi,

neeting in the home of Mrs. Charls E. Curries, 2 p. m. Atoka Woman's club meeting in

he home of Mrs. Tonnie Cole, 810 W. Centre, 2 p. n Artesia Story League, meeting ir ome of Mrs Wayne Adkins, 713 W

entre, 2:30 p. m Artesia White Shrine of Jerusalm, Masonic Temple, covered-dish upper, 6:30 p. m., meeting, 7:30

Epshilon Sigma Alpha, Alpha Nu, meeting in the home of Mrs. George Lyich, 1107 Mann Ave.,

Business and Professional Wonen's club, meeting at Roselawn school, business meeting, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting home of Mrs. Lillian Bigler, 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 6

Delta Delphian Society. Methodist church parlor, 9:30 a, m. Artesia Woman's club, clubuse, spring tea, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 7 Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church, execuive board, meeting home of Mrs. Albert Richards, 707 W. Main St.

Fellowship of Prayer group

Women's Association Presbyter neets with Mrs. T. H. Flint, 9:30 ian church, meetings in parish hall

Hustlers class, Methodist church Fellowship hall, covered-dish supper, 6:45 p. m

TO HANDLE PENTATHION

ALBUQUERQUE A-The New Mexico High School Activities Assn. has announced that Dr. Lloyd Burley of the University of New Mexico will abain be in charge of the pentathlon at the state track meet this spring.

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ALBUQUERQUE M-Lou Thesa recognized by the Nationl Wrestling Alliance as the world's heavy weight wrestling champion, will defend that title against Miguel Lopez here tonight.

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Pack 70 Cub Scouts Receive Awards, Present 'Knights of Round Table' Theme in Costume

Jimmy Williams, gold and silver

arrow points; Jimmy Chumbley Bear badge, and John Glendenning.

Parents present were Mr. and

Mrs. Orville Durbin, Mrs. Bob Har

per, Mrs. John Lippis, Mr. and Mr.

Ernest Thompson, Mrs. Bib Whitt

Cub Scouts present from den

were Victor Keyes, John Nordman, will spend a couple of years

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Cub Scout dens 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and | son, Assistant Denner's badge; Ro-6 of pack 70 met Thursday even- bin Whitted, silver arrow point; Hermosa school with Robert Barng for the March pack meeting a rett, cubmaster, officiating.

Knights of the Round Table." All Cubs were dressed in colorful costumes. A relay race was played in which Cubs had to carry a small ed, Mrs. Everett Lapsley, Mr. and square of paper on the tip of their Mrs. Jim Williams, and Mr. and

Den 1 did a skit on the "Connec Danny Cosper, Mike Phillips, Tommy Oakley, Bobbie Davis, Billie Keyes Weslie Cox and Monterey ticut Yankee," den 3 on "Knights of the Round Table," and den 4 on 'Arthur Becomes King.'

Cub Scouts present from den were Louis Gill who received his one-year pin; Brent Hammitt, Wolf badge; Nelson Muncy, one-year pin gold arrow point, and two silver arrow points; Randy Powell, Wolf badge; and Mike Scott.

Parents present were Charles Hammitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Muncy, Mrs. Randy Powell, Paul Scott, and Miss Evelyn Gill.

CUB SCOUTS present from den 2 were Mike Goss who received two silver arrows: Richard Belvin, gold and silver arrow points; Melvin Mapes, three silver arrow points; Harlan Crume, one silver arrow point; Melvin Wise, one silver ar row point: Phillip Rowley, one silver arrow point; John Uxer, two silver arrow points; Joe Burkhart and Rocklyn Lynch.

Parents present were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crume, Mrs. George Lynch Melvin Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rowley, Mrs Ray Burkhart, and Mrs. John Uxer.

Cub Scouts present from den 3 were Robbie Bullock, who received his one-year pin and a gold arrow point: David Fagon, Danny Goodner, one-year pin and Bear badge Whitney Johnson, gold arrow point; Barney Mayes, one-year pin; Pete Thompson, two-year pin and Webelos; and George Bunch, den

Parents present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fagan, H. Goodner, Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whiton, and Ray Thompson

Cub Scouts present from den were Jack Martz, Jerry McCarty, Joe Hutchines, and John Ingram, who received his denner's badge. Parents present were Mrs. George Martz, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutch ins and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark.

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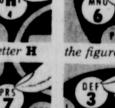


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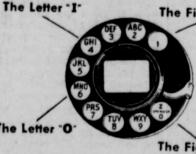
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6 feet 4 inches; 2. Clements (High-

land) 5 feet 11 inches; 3. (tie);

Distance Medley: 1. Highland

(Raines, Bohling, Michael Hight):

Cruces: 5. Albuquerque. T-

220-yard Dash: 1. Pettes; 2

(Carlsbad); 4. Riddle (Artesia); 5.

Pole Vault 1. Sanders (Artesia)

11 feet 9 inches; 2. Doyel (High-

(Santa Fe) 10 feet 3 inches; 5

tesia) 10 feet. (Sanders breaks his

own record of 10 feet 8 inches set

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ser, Stell, Isaacson, Whiteman);

2. Albuquerque; 3. Las Cruces; 4.

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Artesia track and field per-[land]; 2. Smith (Highland); mers racked up fifth place in Harrell (Carlsbad); 4. Drake (Al Highland Invitational Satur- buquerque); 5, Roll (Las Cruces). with Freddie Sanders copng a record breaking first place 2:07.8 set in 1954). the pole vault event, and third

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Don Lewis scored two second aces and the 880-yard relay team Fe, and Mann (Albuquerque) 5 ailed down a third place to give feet 9 inches. (Stell breaks record Artesia representation 32 1/5 of 6 feet 3 3/16 inches set in

Sanders' 11 feet 9 inch pole ult topped his own meet record 10 feet 8 inches and his state 2. Carlsbad; 3. Valley; 4. Las rd of 11 feet 8 inches.

In the low hurdles even Sanders 3:48.2. (Highland breaks record of the course in 15.4 seconds, 3:51.8 set in 1954). new record. His time was not roved because he ran it in the iminaries during the morning fore the winds reached gale Duncan (Albuquerque). T-21.5 portions. Top spot in the event seconds nt to Schnurr of Albuquerque did the course in 20.5.

Highland high amassed 115 1/2 land) 10 feet 6 inches; 3. (tie) nts to win the meet and Albu-| Keating (Highland) and Olilyas rque high was second with 1/5 points. Las Cruces was Cruces), Miller (Albuquerque, d with 37 2 5 and Carlsbad

Charley Pettes of Las Cruces top performer in the meet th three first places. He ran the yard dash in 9.9 seconds and 220 in 21.5 .Both times broke t records but were disallawed use of strong winds at his . Pettes also won the broad with a leap of 21 feet 9 1/2

Washington Ranch took second place in th yard high hurdles and the Of Game Bureau year low hurdles. The 880 rd relay team that took third Is Improved was made up of Lewis, iders, Leo Barker and John

ot Put: 1. Giron (Highland) feet 1/8 inch; 2. Sinclair (Higharlsbad) 44 feet 7% inches; 4. ment of game and fish. st (Valley) 42 feet 7 inches; Morris (Albuquerque) 42 feet

Broad Jump: 1. Pettes (Las es) 21 feet 91/2 inches; 2. Stell ighlaand) 21 feet 11/2 inches; 3. (Albuquerque) 19 feet 101/2 4. Jones (Albuquerque) 19 8¾ inches; 5. Burgess (Carls-19 feet 81/2 inches.

440-yard Relay: 1. Highland aines, Isaacson, Kindsvater, ndall); 2. Artesia; 3. Albuquer-4. Las Cruces; 5. Carlsbad, 45 seconds. (Time ties record

120-yard High Hurdles: 1. nurr (Albuquerque); 2. Lewis tesia); 3. Sanders (Artesia); 4. T-15.1 seconds 00-yard Dash: 1. Pettes (Las Jones (Albuquerque) Emmett (Carlsbad); 4. Kinds-ter (Highland); 5. Sanders (Ar-

T-9.9 seconds evelin: 1. McDowell (Highland) feet 5 inches; 2. Morrison (Alque) 154 feet 61/2 inches; 3. (Highland) 147 feet 91/4 4 Sandoval (Albuquerque) 1 inch: 5. Volks (Carls-

143 feet 41/2 inches. Run: 1. Cordova (High-3. Little Santa Fe); 4. ez (Valley); 5. Florres (Ar-T-4.53.1. (Cordova breaks record of 4:55.6 set in 1954). 0-yard Relay: 1. Highland Isaacson, Houser, Cran-Carlsbad; 3. Artesia; 4. uerque; 5. Las Cruces. T— (Higfhland breaks record of set in 1954)

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140-yard Run: 1. Emmett (Carls-2. Whiteman (Highland); 3. ey (Las Cruces); 4. Isaacson ghland); 5. Murray (Albuquer-T-53.2 seconds

scus 1. Bohling (Highland) 7 inches; 2. Northrup hland) 136 feet 4 inches; 3 (Albuquerque) 122 feet 4 es; 4. Morrison (Albuquerque) feet 6 inches; 5. Seeley (Ar-1) 114 feet 9 inches. (Bohling ks his own record of 150 fee inches set in 1954). -yd. Low Hurdles: 1. Schnurr

bluquerque); 2. Lewis (Ar-a); 3. Crandall (Highland); 4. es (Artesia); 5. Chavez (Allburque. T-30.5 seconds 880-yard Run: 1. Reese (High

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Team as Bulldog Baseball Battery

Ronald Price will be pitching to his brother Harry, Tuesday in the Bulldogs' first district game of the

Artesia will enter play with two easy victories to its credit against Mexico Military Institute Mason (Las Cruces), Sloan (Santa Roswell has lost two matches to Portales and score a victory over

Coach Jack Barron said his club has been showing well during practice and feels confident they will

Bob Cerny will occupy first base, Ray Brummett wil lbe on second. Max Ratliff is slated for shortstop, Clyde Bratcher will be at

Emmett (Carlsbad); 3. Lynch Mayes is scheduled for right field, Jerry Carter for center and Johnny Riddle or Harry

On April 11 the Bulldogs mix with Carlsbad there and entertain Hobbs on April 15.

(tie) Chavez (Valley), Mason (Las Cubs Displaying Unexpected Bat Barela (Las Cruces), Moore (Ar-Power in Streak

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. P-Un expected batting power has the Chicago Cubs flying high these

inning streak - including victor s over New York Giants and leveland Indians-and show no

San Antonio, they've knocked out nine home runs. In their last four games, they've scored 51 runs and

ed around dikes that had been rows to be used as later replaceinclude Russian olive, mulberry, multiflora rose, squawbush, elder, arborvitae, pomegranate, sumac,

brush and asparagus. ing corn, sorghum, heat and alfalfa have provided further attrac-The planting is designed to ention. Escape ladders have been installed in the concrete-lined bywildlife, and to provide wind neys, \$13,752.15 in the eight B ditch, enabling quail and other breaks and escape ways for quail events, and \$3,905.30 in the four birds to avoid being trapped in the land upland birds

Loses By 12-7

that you just can't win ball games merely by outhitting the oppo-

Once again the Sox outhit their rivals Sunday but lost the ball game. The St. Louis Cardinals, outhit 10-11, beat the Sox, 12-7.

The Sox left nine men on base They'll try again today with Sandy Consuegra and Mike Fornieles scheduled to pitch. The Cardinals will start with Floyd Wooldridge.

Hornets Defeat Loving 14-8 For First Win

Artesia Junior high beat Loving 14-8 Saturday on home ground to register its first baseball victory

Jimmy Madrid held the mound for six innings and was credited with the win. Jerry Russell tossed for the last round. Between them, they allowed Loving 10 hits. Bob White slugged Artesia's

nly four-bagger. Artesia scored its 14 runs on eight hits.

Thursday the Hornets will play Alta Vista here. The local team took a 11-6 beating March 18 at the hands of this club.

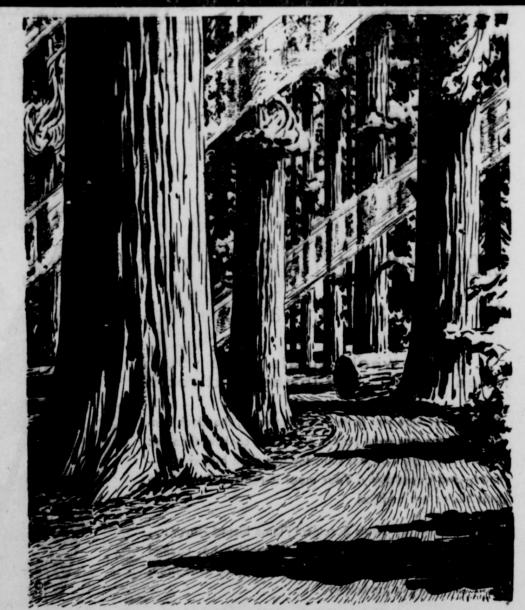
On Tuesday, April 12, Artesia goes to Roswell and on Saturday, April 23, they go to Loving. A game Saturday, April 30, with Eisenhower here will wind up the Hornet, season.

The Cubs are on a four-game Baseball Finals Draw \$39,773

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - The 18 high school basketball tournaments, beginning with the district eliminations and ending with the state finals, brought a total of \$39,773.61, the New Mexico High School Activities Assn. an nounced today

and many small plants were set in ments, held together in Albuquer-\$7,300.25 went the NMHAA, and was inexpenses, including salaries American elm, elaegrnus, salt for officials, and for balls and

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Davis Commends Coaches' Group Organization

coach for the Bulldogs and assist ant football coach, said Monday he thinks organization of the Southeast New Mexico Coaches Assn was a good idea.

East Side coaches met Friday at Roswell high school and organized the regional association which Davis said would "help the state association carry on its work.' "The state association has fev

meetings, thus making it difficult for us to get together and work out common problems.

be able to meet more often and

can be a big help to operation of the state group," he said. The new association is the first of its kind in the state. Duane Fisher of Hobbs was elected president and Roscoe Fredick of Carlsbad was named vice-president and

After organizing, the coaches decided a code of ethics should be drawn up and submitted to the state association.

The next meeting of the regional group will be April 28 in Ros-

Surprising Portales Top In 4-A Ball

CARLSBAD Portales' sur prising Rams today found themselves on top of the heap in the 4-A baseball conference, after posting three glittering victories over

Coach Don Townsend's charges may have a chance to boost their mark to 5-0 if they meet Hobbs in twin bill Tuesday. This is the tentative playoff date for a postponed doubleheader of March 26

The Rams received some fine pitching from Wayne Corbin, Randall Hill, and Butch Duren to score 8-0 and 4-3 wins over Roswell Saturday and 3-0 blanking over Clovis Friday.

It was the first Portales victory over Clovis in three years.

The five regularly scheduled oop games this week are highlighted by Clovis invasion of Carlsbad and Roswell.

Carlsbad and Artesia swing into their first loop action this week

Hobbs and Roswell respectively

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Highway 83 Near Completion

STATE HIGHWAY 83 across the Sacramento mountains and linking highway 70 and highway 285 is rapidly nearing Keyes gas pool produced gas.

With the first layer of the seven miles of blacktop work | were left hooked to Southern now finished and with all indications this seven miles will be completed before spring, there will remain only 10 miles of |-Eunice area supplying eastern highway to be paved to give a completed, all-weather road.

Mayhill has been under construction for the past five to six months and the line pressure got months. The first part of the road was completed a good many months ago When this last link is finished that means the road from highway 70 out of Alamogordo to Mayhill is paved. That leaves only 10 miles out of Mayhill toward Arestia that in the gas transmission line, the

A survey of this part of the highway is now underway on | naturally flow into the line, boostthe part of the engineers of the bureau of roads of the feder- ing the supply. al government. That is taken as an indication that a request for this last 10 miles in the National Forest will probably be simply tapped that underground included in the next letting of the department. The completion of this project, will means considerable

to Las Cruces, Alamogordo, and to Artesia as well as the communities east of Artesia and on into Texas. Not only does highway 83 provide a cooler route in the

summer months but it provides a more attractive route for depth is 2,420 feet, plugged back those coming into New Mexico from the east side of the state to 1,372 feet. Top of the "pay" and who desire to head west to California. This route also is was reached at 1,349 feet. The well considerably shorter than if either of the other two routes is was finaled by fracturing the

There was a day and time only a few short years ago diesel oil in the open hole from when only about 34 miles of this route was paved. This was 1,349 feet to 1,372. It was originfrom Artesia west through Hope and then on west. Gov. J. J. ally intended as a test of the Dempsey while in office completed this blacktop from the Grayburg and San Aandres formapoint west of Hope to where the highway enters the mountain.

Gov. Thomas J. Mabry extended the blacktop from this point to beyond Elk and to where it reaches the Forest road. He also paved the new road and route from the point outside abandoned of Alamogordo up to and through Cloudcroft, and to the edge of the National Forest.

This work included the tunnel as well as the new road up in the Artesia pool. It is flowing and over the mountain into Cloudcroft. When the final 10 48 barrels daily from pay topped miles of the road have been laid the present traffic which is at 1.927 feet. Total depth is 1.939 growing heavier will continue to increase.

Doctor Discusses

Dr. W. E. Toney spoke on "Chris-

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Tourist-of-Week Program Slated Again By Chamber In Medical World

merce had revived its "Tourist of the Week" program.

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Drillers Tap 5 Million Cubic-Foot Gasser, No One Excited About Southern Union 'Discovery'

body is excited about it.

The matter-of-fact oil conservation commission report simply I says Southern Union Gas Company's No. 11 Vandagriff, 11 miles east of Artesia, has been completed "as a gas input and outlet well in the Vandagriff- Keyes

According to R. H. "Bob" Hanson, head of the office here, the 1 Delhi-State, NE NW 29-17s-28e, new well has tapped an underground gas storage area. It's not Drilling Co.; and Nix & Curtis No. producing any new gas, but only 2 Gulf State 34 in SE NE 35-18sgas pumped into the ground for 27e, Artesia pool, drilled to 2,008 storage through other wells.

At one time the Vandagriff- Shepard. its supply dwindled, the wells Union's Gas line from the Hobbs New Mexico. That way, when gas The work on the last seven miles between Cloudcroft and use dwindled during the summer heavy, the gas would back up into the underground storage areas.

In the winter months, when heavy use drew down pressure gas stored underground would

Southern Union's latest well storage pool, according to the best information reaching Hanson. The well is located in NE SE

5-17s-28e. Drilled by Donnelly Drilling Co., it was spudded Jan. 21, completed March 24. Total formation with 7,500 gallons of

Five other wells were also finaled in Eddy county over the R. R. Woolley No. 16 Arnold "A", past week, three of them being

Top producer is W. N. Price's No. 2 State in NW NE 35-18s-27e feet in limestone. It was completed with 10,000 gallons of Sandfrac in the open hole from 1,908 to 1,939 feet. Miller Bros. Drilling Co spudded Jan. 26, completed Moab Drilling Co.'s No. 1 State

n NW SW 16-16s-29e is pumping 48 barrels a day. Total depth is 1,810 feet, top of pay at 1,750 feet. It was completed with 10,000 gallons of Sandfrac in the open hole at 1,750-1,810. It is located in an undesignated pool. The well was spudded with a

company rig Jan 31, completed Owen Haynes No. 12 Harbold in SW NW 3517s-27e is pumping 10 barrels a day of 35 gravity

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Drillers have tapped a gas well from pay topped at 1,380 feet. producing 5 million cubic feet a Total depth is 1,555 feet. It was \$7.00 day in East Eddy county, but no- finaled with 5,000 gallons of Sandfrac in the open hole at 1,380-1,555 .A company rig spudded June 30, 1954, completed March

> Plugged and abandoned this week were:

Carper Drilling Co. No. 7 Robinson, SW SW 25-16s-31e, spudded July 28, 1954, temporarily abandoned location; Buffola Oil Co. No drilled to 10,185 feet by Western feet in limestone by Roach and

Eddy County Oil Report

John H. Trigg No. 15 Harbold, SE NW 35-17-27. Total depth 989, fishing

outhern Union Gas Co. No. 3 State, SW NE 4-17s28e, Red Lake pool. Location.

ersey & Co. No. 5 Thompson-St., R. J. Jones No. 4 Gates, NW SW NE SW 20-17-28. Total depth 1,843, swabbing Drilling at 2,890. load oli, Sandfraced Welch & Yates No. 6 Welch et al, Cersey & Co. No. 13 Dehli State,

SE SW 22-17-28. Total depth 2023. Plugged back 1950, testing on pump Kersey & Co. No. 14 Delhi-State, Everett D. Burgett No. 1 Pure-State, NW SE 16-21-27.

SW SE 32-17-28, Artesia pool. Drilling at 2,065. W. H. McKinley No. 1 Signal State NE NE 16-18-28 Artesia pool.

Total depth 2,099, Preparing to Great Western Drilling Co. No. 2 Graybury deep unit, SE NE 13-

Total depth 9,270, preparing to SE SE 22-17-30.

Total depth 3,211, running tub-Sinciair Oil & Gas Co. No. 20 Keel B, SE SE 6-17-31, undesignated

Drilling at 2,784. Fren Oil Co. No. 13 Friess, SE SE 19-17-31, Premier pool. Drilling at 2,115 . H. Randel No. 1 State NW SW

19-17s28e ex. OWDD. Premier Pool, Drilling at 2,498. R. D. Collier No. 2 Scripps NE SW 25-18s-26e, Dayton pool. Total depth 1,005, rigging up Simms & Reese No. 2 Gray-State

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well tonight for another try at a game with the Walker Air Force Base team.

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also revealed the club will play Clovis April 12 in an exhibition Kersey & Co. No. 1 Sheldon-State Total depth 2,544, preparing to

Last week the NuMexers downed the AFB club 8-4.

Experimental— Total depth 2,548, Hydrofraced Malco, Resler & Yates No. 125 (Continued on Page 4.) State, NE NE 23-18-28, undesigand the association will act as

sort of a godfather. "We'll help where we can," says Stroup. "We've cleared the land and we'll help with Total depth 2,895, preparing to acidize, bailed 25 barrels day the physical plant so long as our money holds out." He S. P. Yates No. 2 Gulf State, SW doesn't expect farmers will

The farm's physical plant will include a residence for the NW SE 24-18s-28e, Undesignaforeman, equipment sheds, storage barns, office and laboratory and a green house. Preliminary Harvey E. Yates No. Wilma Elliplans for these structures have ott Donohue, SE NW 19-18s29e. already been drawn.

have to provide anymore funds.

Stroup says allied industries -implement and seed dealerswill be called on so help. The association will help secure

gen, SE NE 23-23-26. Total depth 385. Watting on cas The Ibex Co. No. 4 Hanson, SW

NE SW 5-21s-27e, Cedar Hills NW 25-26s-31e, North Mason Delaware pool. Moving in rotary. The Texas Co. No. 1 White-Federal SE SE 26-26s-31e, North Mason

Total depth 561, preparing to Delaware pool Total depth 24,131, waiting on Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 casing. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Eddy State Huapache Unit, SW NW 35-28

"AG" NW NW 36-26-31. Drilling at 10,962 in dolomite. Total depth 4,124, preparing to W. H. Swearingen No. 1 Swearin-

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"After all-we're setting up this farm to solve their prob

Stroup is the only one of hundreds of farmers in the area who are 100 per cent behind the FDEA. Stroup modestly declines credit, but his collegues insist he's done more than any other man to make the project a reality.

The other board members are Winston Lovelace, Carlsbad; Carl Clardy, Roswell and Carl Bill Langenegger, Hagerman; Nicholas, Dexter. Ross Sears of Artesia is secretary-treasurer and Tom Brown of Artesia is

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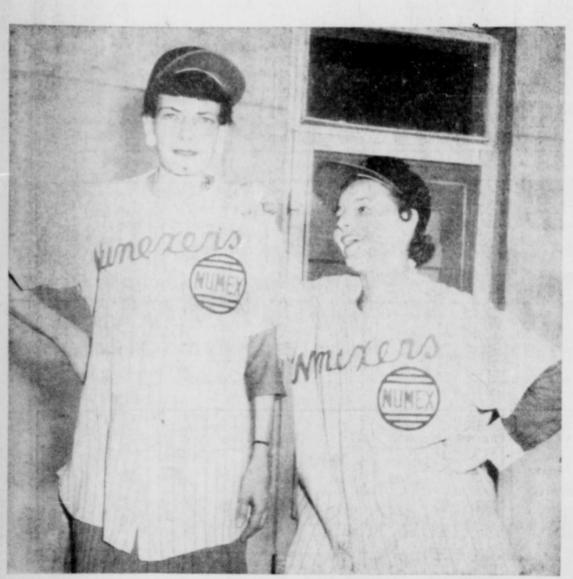
Mrs. Clyde Guy and Mrs. J. C. Hefley. Not shown, but participating in the work are Mrs. T.C. Williams, Mrs. Bill Keys, Mrs. A.P. Malone, Mrs. Harry Gilmore and Mrs June Waters.

Let's Play Baseball—

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AH, SEZ YOU! Mrs. Charles Currier looks like she's in the middle of a big rubarb, but actually she's scolding Artesia folks who haven't bought season tickets to NuMexer games.





MRS. T. C. WILLIAMS and Mrs. Guy pose as a couple of veteran sluggers. You can tell they're veterans because they've got that casual look.

Wanna buy a season ticket to Nu-Mexer games?

Any lady on this page and four who weren't available for photographs will be glad to take your order.

They're going all over — and the shots on this page are solid proof of this — to boost the home town club.

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A season ticket costs \$35.70 and a box for the season costs \$71.40. Not to be outdone by furniture and appliance salesmen, the ladies say you can make a \$10 down payment and pay the balance \$5 per month.

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And the ladies remind buyers to "have the check ready when you get the ticket!"

Here's why the 1955 season sale is so important:

Important revenues available to the NuMexer ballclub in 1954 are either missing, decreased, or undependable this year. The weather plays an important role in baseball financing. Last summer the NuMexers lost only one gate because of bad weather. This year, as in other years, it could be different. You can't bank money on the weather. When doubleheaders are held to make up games, the gate is seldom higher than for a single game.

Then again, Artesia was in a dandy, season-long race last summer for the pennant and a first division slot. It was tied with Carlsbad and Roswell, which generated a keen Pecos Valley rivalry within the Longhorn league. That helped attendance.

Both playoffs in which Artesia appeared went the full count, boosting income from that source. You can't bank on it happening again.

Malco Refineries' appropriation for advertising via the NuMexers has been cut to \$4,500 from \$9,100. The 50 club, which produced \$7,100 last year, no longer is living. It started three years ago to guarantee baseball \$10,000 a year for three years to put it on its feet. It has fulfilled its func-

Artesia had a highly successful year last year—everything fell together properly to give the NuMexers a good year, both on the field and in the front office.

It's up to the fans—600 of them—to give Artesia as good a financial season this year.



MRS. H. R. PATON looks as if she's going to . . . well, we don't know what. But she's selling a lot of tickets, anyway.



BATTER UP: Mrs. J. C. Hefley, club secretary, steps to plate with a broom. Doubtlessly she 'cleaned' the



PLAY BALL! Mrs Clyde Guy strikes the catcher's pose. What she'd really like to catch is some help in selling season tickets.



MRS. T. C. WILLIAMS, making like a first baseman, looks like she just nabbed a high, wild one.



MRS. RALPH ROGERS winding up. Said one wag: This is a windup?

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