LUME FIFTY-ONE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY APRIL 16, 1954

Anderson Asks

Rural-Urhan

Farm Program

told an Artesia audience Wednes-

day night those who believe supports have been cheap many find

Sen. Anderson said he hoped a

true story of agriculture price supports' cost will be brought out

He spoke before more than 500'

Artesia and North Eddy county

city and rural people at Veterans

Memorial building Wednesday

night. The occasion was the annual

them very expensive.

in the near future.

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AINING EFFICIENCY award was presented to meddetachment of Artesia National Guard unit this ek by army officials. Lt. Col. Jack I. Davis, Fourth my inspector general's representative, presents cer-

tificate of achievement to Sgt. Bill Heckle as W-O David T. Simons looks on. The award is presented by the Army and National Guard for efficiency in training. It is the second year the medical unit has won the award. (Advocate Photo)

vernor to Attend Ball pener; Queen Prizes Set

is guest of honor, throwing revealed. first baseball of the season, QUEEN CONTEST PRIZES NuMexer's open their 1954 ANNOUNCED BY CHAMBER

Mechem this week wired

slated to meet Big nth street, Artesia. W. Scott, C of C manager,

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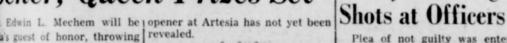
ing of a hit in Carlsbad in rnor was stationed on the Whether he will occupy ne position in this year's

thodist Easter ntata Slated nday Afternoon

Easter cantata, "Calvary," ry Wessell, will be presentay afternoon at the First church of Artesia by the Closing Date

rgan prelude with Mrs. Edward Bevins as organist

ntata is under direction of nn Caskey. Soloists and ith special parts are How-Miller, Glenn Caskey, Vaney, Mrs. Lloyd Traylor, in Everett, Mrs. Dale Doak, ir, and Bruce Caskey. antata includes 15 selec-



Prizes for the Senior high school

girl who will be crowned Miss ber of Commerce his ac- NuMexer of 1954 on baseball openof an invitation to be in ing day Tuesday were announced merce.

n NuMexer Park, advanced to 5 p. m. next Monday, chamber officials said.

Girls have only to submit a reonies for the governor's trait—and fill out a brief form to

cent photograph-snapshot or porenter the contest. The prizes include a Paddle and

Saddle sports outfit from Virtues; g that city's baseball seasop. Jantzen te shirt, Baldwin's; Mademoiselle blouse, Vogue; copper bracelet by Renoir, Style Shoppe; costume jewelry, Chandler's; Richard Hudnut perfume, Palace drug store; evening bag, Irby drug store; necklace and earring set, Thompson-Price; and nylon hose, Clark's

The queen will be announced and crowned with a unique crown during pre-game ceremonies next Tuesday at NuMexerm Park, (Continued on Page 8)

Unused Cotton Is April 23

Closing date for accepting un- ed by police htis week. used cotton allotments is April 23, County PMA officials have an-

nounced. urged to come to the office and alarm. release his unused allotment. By releasing his unused cotton from: allotment, a farmer will hold the

Smith Pleads Not **Guilty of Firing**

Plea of not guilty was entered by James H. "Rocky" Smith, forcers, at arraignment Tuesday.

Deadline for Senior high school charging a firearm in a settlement, lege. rones at 2:30 next Tues- girls to enter the contest has been and assault with a deadly weapon.

the fall term beginning Oct. 1.

Maximum penalty for each first in 1953. charge is a three year jail sentence and \$1,000 fine.

El Paso, it has been reported. (Continued on Page Eight) | savings bond.

Miss Thigpen's Essay Reprinted In London Papers

The essay which won Norma Jo Thigpen of Cottonwood top honors in the national contest on "Why I Like to Sew With Wool" has been mer Artesia police officer charged reprinted by the International with firing five shots at two offi- Wool Secretariat in London and is now appearing in many British Smith was arraigned before newspapers and magazines, accord-Justice of Peace John Ellicott on ing to word received by Miss Rheba baseball's opening day this week by the Chamber of Com- Tuesday afternoon on two charges. N. Boyles, extension Cothing spe-The charges are drawing and dis- cialist at New Mexico A&M col-

> Her essay, judged to best de-Smith waived preliminary hear- scribe the overall advantages of ing was bound over to district sewing with wool, was based on court action by Judge Ellicott for practical experience which Norma Jo acquired in 4-H clothing project Bond was set at \$1,000 for both work and through participation in charges. Smith posted the full the state "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest in which she placed

Norma Jo with the first state winner in the "Make It Yourself Clinic Scheduled Smith has returned to Fort Bliss, With Wool" contest to win the national "Why I Like to Sew With Smith is charged with firing Wool" essay contest. The essay shots at city patrolman Victor Fry contest was sponsored by he Wool and Homer Clark early Sunday Bureau, Inc., of New York and the morning when the two went to his Women's Auxiliary of the National house to investigate reports Smith Wool Growers Assn. Grand prize was smashing his car at the house. in the contest was a \$100 U. S.

Prowler Around Artesia Homes Reported to Police

Reports a prowler and window | -Guy Turner, 620 S. Second, through Artesia have been receiv-

The complaints included one in nounced.

Any farmer who does not plan ed his wife as she lay sleeping, Turner said, had been entered ents will phone Roselawn school. to plant his entire allotment is then fled when she awoke in

-Mrs. Howard D. Emonds, who cotton history on that particular at 11 p. m. Tuesday called police

peeper has been circulating who at 7:55 a. m. Tuesday told pointo the bedroom where Mrs. Tur- clinic at any hour. which a man said the prowler ac ner was asleep. She awoke and "several times" when they were phone 6686, and arrange for it. out. He described the man as Reports have been received stoop-shouldered, dressed in khaki portation or any phase of the prewith curly black hair.

-W. L. Williams, 808 W. Missouri, who at 1 a. m. Tuesday to report a prowler was attempt- called police to report a prowler and diphtheria, will be administ This acreage will be redistributed ing to get into her house. When had been seen near a trailer at police arrived, the man had fled. (Continued on Fage Six)

joint rural-urban barbecue sponsored by Artesia Rotary club and Eddy county Farm and Livestock Commending the rural-urban program, Sen. Anderson declared "the welfare, the success, and the

happiness of farms and towns are very closely related, and ruralurban friendship is very impor-"A community needs agricul-

ture and industry together to be prosperous and successful, the sen-

"THERE IS a direct relation, or example," he added, "between profits of the cattle business. Sen. Anderson declared confu sion surrounds the cost of the price support programs.

Sen. Anderson said a flexible price support program he and Sen. Aiken sponsored, made law in 1949, has never yet been placed in operation.

Enforcement of the program has been recommended by Pres. Eisennower, the senator said.

Sen. Anderson told his Artesia audience it is highly difficult to put a sound farm program through the senate. "If a vote were held now in the senate," he said. "The senators would probably vote for rigid 90 per cent parity.

COTTON, HE SAID, has need- tesia. ed new legislation for years. A (Continued on Page 8)

Pre-School Health Next Thursday

The annual pre-school health clinic for Artesia children who will be entering public schools for the first time next fall is scheduled for Thursday, April 22. It is slated for 8 a. m. to noon and 1 to 4 p. m., in the auditorium of Roselawn school, Artesia.

Children who belong in Rose lawn, Park, and Carver districts will report at the clinic from 8 to 12 a. m. Children who belong to Central and Hermosa districts are asked to report from 1 to 4 p. m Children in other districts, inlice a prowler had entered his cluding Hope, Loco Hills, Atoka, home Monday night and walked and Cottonwood, may report to the

> Transportation will be furnish There is no charge for transschool medical check-up. Smallpox innoculations, booster

shots for tetanus, whooping cough ered to children needing it.

Chamber Ticks off Accomplishment in Year of Boosting



City Investigates Damage to

New Disposal Plant by Acid

Frisch Funeral Rites To be Held Saturday

best known residents, will be held brothers, Charles, Glenvil; Frank, investigation. at 10 a. m. Saturday morning in Hastings; Ernest, Lincoln, Neb.; a

Mr. Frisch died suddenly at 7 a m. Wednesday. He was 77 but indicated no ill health before retir-

ng Tuesday evening. Rev. R. L. Willingham and Rev A. Clark will officiate at to morrow morning's services. Graveside services are planned by Ar

tesia Masons. Interment will be in Woodbine cemetery. Mr. Frisch came to Artesia in 1909 from Glenvil, Neb., his birthplace. He was highly active in civic affairs and served several

times in an official capacity for the city. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. C. B. (Mildred) Chunn, Amarillo; Mrs. R. C. Vesta) Higley, Artesia, and Mrs. Wallace .Margaret Hastings, Bill-

ings, Mont.; a niece, Mrs. Pete Loving; three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Vance, Hastings, Neb.; Mrs. Ida

It's Your Library

DID YOU KNOW . . .

. . that there are 2,800 registered borrowers at your public library and only 5,500 volumes? your public library has only \$1,087 per year with which to buy books and magazinesless than 10 cents worth of books for each of you living in and around Artesia?

Funeral services for George Nedderman, Salida, Colo.; Mrs. | More cases of corrosion appearngs! and four step-grandchildren. Born in Glenvil Feb. 8, 1877, he

was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

(Continued on Page Six)

Assault, Battery Case Trial Is Slated Tuesday

Twin cases of alleged assault and battery will be tried before City Police Judge John Ellicott or

The cases involve a charge of assault and battery filed by Miss Judy Nunnelee against Mrs. Buster Merk, naming Mrs. Merk's husband as an accessory, and charge of as sault with words and assault and in the near future to buy a special battery filed against Miss Nunnelee by Mr. and Mrs. Merk.

ty at arraignment before Judge Ellicott this week. All are free on special agent for the Better Busi-

in her apartment when the Merks sure sales campaign for the procame to it. Mrs. Merk, she charged, began beating her, inflicting numerous bruises on her body and face The Merks charge Miss Nunnee called them names, verbally abused them, and kicked them.

The case, involving misdemean or charges, will be tried before Judge Ellicott. Possibility of a jury

Muriatic Acid Pits Concrete At New Plant

latic acid caused extensive damage city's new \$100,000 disposal plant were confirmed Thursday morning by W. D. Fowler, city supervisor.

The muriatic acid, similar to sulphuric acid, has eaten into concrete throughout the new plant, Fowler said. Investigations, which are coninuing, indicate the acid was

iumped into the city sewer system the delinting plant of Artesia Farmers Gin Co-Op, Inc., over a two-month period beginning late in January and continuing until the latter part of March.

Initial estimates of damage range up to \$10,000. Final estimate of damages is pending completion of an investigation by city authorities and W. F. Turney of Santa Fe, the city-retained engineer on the job.

The acid dumped into the sewer ystem at the de-linting plant travled through the sewer system to the sewage treatment plant. There began to eat limestone rock used in filtering beds and in highgrade concrete used for construc

mes dumped into the sewer durng night hours when other sewge flow was slow. That resulted in relatively undiluted solutions of acid hitting the sewage plant.

Thursday the city is studying a program to seek compensation for damages, pending completion of he investigation.

Fowler said action of the acid in the sewage treatment plant was first noticed several weeks ago when corrosion of concrete in big tanks at the plant appeared.

Frisch, one of Artesia's oldest and Lizzie Bearg, Sebetha, Kans.; three ed "almost overnight," Fowler said, and the city then began its

To fix the plant, concrete must a re-finishing material, Fowler said. In adition, rock filtering beds at the plant must be picked over by hand and rock seriously

damaged thrown out and replaced Source of the trouble was traced to the de-linting plant through chemical tests taken through city sewer system manholes. Operators of the delinting plant were unaware of the trouble

Stern Warnings **Against House** Campaign Given

Stern warnings to Artesia home owners they will be approached exterior house finish and imitation stone finish which are not as Both parties pleaded not guil- guaranteed were issued this week. C. Russell Miller, Albuquerque, ness Bureau of New Mexico, said Miss Nunnelee charges she was in Artesia Wednesday a high-presducts is to be expected in Artesia in the next few days. Salesmen for the company are

expected to arrive in Roswell today, then continue on to Artesia. Carlsbad and Hobbs. The agents sell two products.

one is a plastic coating sprayed on houses under pressure. The trial in connection with the case paint-plastic compound allegedly ends house painting forever, binds and seals all cracks, and is guaranteed upwards of 20 years. The second product is an imita-

on stone exterior finish, cast of nerete in molds on the job. The salesmen's technique is to approach a householder with "fantastic guarantees' for the products,

Miller said. They then tell a house duct a Cotton Day, which was high- holder his house will be treated (Continued on Page 8)

Dunnam Returns To Veterans' Position Here

W. A. "Bill" Dunnam, veterans' service officer who has been hosof miscellaneous items such as ad- pitalized in Albuquerque the past few weeks, has returned to Artesia and will resume his duties at the

> at the office in Veterans Memorial building Monday through Friday

a Mexers

page, page 4, of to-Artesia Advocate.

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ness men if they individually attempted to accomplish the variety ber of Commerce, But you can inof successful projects initiated by vest your greatest dollar on the the Chamber of Commerce during fact that it went a far distance.

to the rest of the world.

planned for the Chamber's operations this year as " a department

Where did the money go last at Alamogordo.

Consider highways and road im-We'll wager it would have been provement, one of the area's greatfar more than the \$19,678 budget est needs. There was work on the ject be approved—the chances are transportation. invested by those businessmen in Hope highway, which now is waita collective effort to sell Artesia ing state surfacing. Curves are rank with Roswell in beauty of apated and sponsored a courtesy ments. eliminated, decreasing accident And the cost would reach far possibilities. In return, Artesia gets rently is getting such a project. honors to those who help serve our ahead of the \$20,820 budget better chances at trade from ranch One in Artesia woud strengthen its customers. It sponsored a retail And they have more to offer tourof every Artesia business and in- ists seeking out the cool Sacramento mountains or the White Sands

Where did the money go last
A new oil industry cut-off road,
rear?

It's a bit difficult to tie down
There was action took them, a relative few from twitty there, too. Special committees assisted with establishment of City of Opportunity."

City of Opportunity." It's a bit difficult to tie down reaching through the oil fields and took them, a relative few from twity there, too. Special committees assisted with establishment of the same things, a city planning commission. Others betterment, air transportation, regional cil men. Shorter distances took them, a relative few from twity there, too. Special committees assisted with establishment of the same things, a city planning commission. Others took their share of investments last year. Those same things, a city planning commission. Others took their share of investments last year. Those same things, a city planning commission. Others took their share of investments last year. Those same things, a city planning commission. Others took their share of investments last year. Those same things, a city planning commission of the city, was not forgotten during the committees assisted with establishment of the city of Opportunity."

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moving to, Artesia.

through town. Should such a proin Artesia's favor-the city would and issue proclamations to tourists gressive and progressive city.

You can't measure things of that and merchants.

What would it cost Artesia busi-ess men if they individually at and other activities of the Cham-favor of their visiting, or even some advancement has been made. operated with the Artesia Safety invested by businessmen last year. Although no definite success has Nearer to the heart of Artesia is been recorded, it is generally a tentative urban highway project known in major air line offices four-way divided highway and by civil aeronautics authorities that Artesia is fighting for air

Businesswise, the chamber initiproaches to the city. Roswell cur- week for employees, giving signal and mountain families to the west. standing in southeast New Mexico training school, assisted new businesses in establishing quarters in and industrials that we are an ag- Artesia, and initiated dollar days, compiled a list of local industries.

Council to keep Artesia streets Special committees assisted in confree of accidents. A regional safety conference and detailed assistance to establish-

near here were high on the Chamber's civic betterment accomplish-Industrially, the chamber-as a department of your business-was equally active. It prepared a statis-

which benefitted both residents It investigated the establishment of a vermiculite processing plant

tical brochure of Artesia to guide future industrial queries, and it

lighted by appearance of the Cotton Caravan from State College. ment of a boy's detention home Others assisted in formation of the Eddy County Fair Assn., which s pending completion. Producer of

> with a merchant's gift certificate from the chamber. All those things, plus an array ministration, publicity, development of a directory service, solici-

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year was appropriately recognized

tation control, Christmas promonature by dollars and cents. But it clivic betterment? There was actook them, a relative few from tivity there, too. Special committing while promoting "The each took their share of invest-

ullins, Mrs. Ed Boans.

Ellwood Page.

tricia Ann Murray!

Patients dismissed:

Hope; Roy Wilson, Loco Hills.

April 13-Judy Sessum, Mrs

ohn Yates and baby, Herbert Pul-

Paul Morris and L. L. Crow, Lov

April 15-Ellwood Page, Mrs

Artesia Altrusa club had its reg

The club voted to sponsor a high

chool girl to Girls' State in June.

Tentative plans were made for

Artesia Altrusa's first birthday

Each of the 351 Altrusa clubs

nake a contribution to the Foun

ders Fund Vocational Aid which

is used as outright grants of from

\$50 to \$250 to older women for

training in a skill; equipment

needed in self-employment, or per-

sonal rehabilitation that would en-

able a women to become profitably

Members attending the luncheon

vere Mmes. H. R. Paton, T. C. Wil-

ams, Chester Mayes, B. A. De-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Haile and

Tool and

Tackle Box

PO-DO Golf Balls

59° 3 for

IRONING BOARD PAD

Plastic 98

Glycerin-

Rosewater

29°

21°

daughter, Sylvia, spent Thursday

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hatchett

Mars, F. F. White, and Misses Lois

Nethery and Juanita Denton.

C. Wilson and baby

Altrusans Vote

To Sponsor

Girls' Stater

oom at Mac's drive-in

of Altrusa international.

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HOUSEHOLD

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Miss Annaya Is Named President Of New 4-H

Wednesday at a general assem bly in Lake Arthur school gymnasium officers were elected for the newly-organized 4-H club. The meeting was under the supervision of Sam Spencer, assistant county agent and county 4-H leader, and Miss Jewell Middleton, associate home agent of Roswell. Supt. Herbert M. Whatley assisted in conducting this meeting.

Officers elected to serve the new club are Carlotta Annaya, president; Ismael Valenzuela, vicepresident; Ector Cortez, secretary and treasurer; Josephine Guerrero song leader; and Paula Jenkins

tor of

Application forms were handed each member to be filled out, con firmed, and signed by each member's parents and returned to the agents. The agents requested 100 per cent cooperation on the part of

Meeting dates have tentatively been set for the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. The next meeting will be held on April Trembley. 28 at 3 p. m. at the high school auditorium

One meeting each month will be project meeting where the girls will meet separately with their re spective agents and leaders while the other meeting will be a general meeting

It is planned to have recreation and singing for both groups to

Practical Nurses Organize Group In Carlsbad Meet

District five licensed practica nurses were organized in Carlsbad recently at the parish hall with Mrs. Frances Quackenbush of Al buquerque, state association presi dent, present to assist in the organ

This district is composed of Lov ing, Carlsbad, and Artesia. The following officers

elected: Mrs. Aileen Phillips, the benefit of the class in reading Carlsbad, president: Mrs. Bernadine Lowrey, Artesia, vice-presi dent Mrs. Long, Carlsbad, secretary; Mrs. Pough, Carlsbad, treasurer, and board members, Mrs Knapp, Mrs. Frye, and Mrs. Howell. all of Carlsbad and Mrs. Pauline Haynes, Artesia, and Mrs. Gloves Carlsbad, sergeant-at-arms.

Meetings will be held second Rodriquez Thursdays in Carlsbad at parish hall. Meeting place in Artesia is to be announced.

All practical nurses are urged to attend meetings and contact Mrs. Haynes or Mrs. Lowrey,

Those attending from Artesia were Francis Smith, Celta Smith Friday, Mary Hoagland Ethel Tarkington, Pauline Haynes and Bernadine Lowrey

Students attending Eastern New Mexico university, Portales, expected home for the Easter hol days to visit their parents are Har old Francis, Vernon Crow, Charle Waltrip, Billy Jean Muncy, Hunt Zumwalt, John Green, Albert Bach, Gary Blair and Jimmy Dew.

In 1953, 38,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents

Three Artesians Attend National Garden Meeting

Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs. Carl Lewis, and Mrs. Ralph Pearson nembers of Artesia Garden clubs who are attending the National Garden club convention at Myrtle Beach, S. C., write they are having marvelous trip, stating that the beauty of the redbuds, dogwood, essamine, Camelias and tall azales

They find the plantations they have visited very interesting and they never tire of the ocean. They write that some of the best authorities in the world have spoken to the group. New Mexico has won three awards.

Beene Addresses DAR Meeting

G. L. Bene, of the soil conservaparents in encouraging them in tion office, Artesia, was guest speaker at a meeting of Mary Griggs chapter of Daught : of American Revolution Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. I.

> Miss Alma Sue Felix, regent presided over the business meet Members voted to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce to provide a float in the baseball parade, Tuesday. They also discussed plans for the DAR state convenon to be held here in the fall. At the close of the meeting the

ostess served refreshments. Those present were Mrs. T. L. Archer, Mrs. R. L. Collins, Mrs. fom Donnelly, Mrs. Paul Francis, Mrs. Harold Kersey, Mrs. Hugh Kiddy, Mrs. Hollis G. Watson, Mrs. K. J. Williams, and Miss Alma Sue

Phonetic Reading Methods Shown By Park Pupils

First grade pupils of Mrs. Nora Social Calendar put on a demonstration in developing phonetic skills at the Roselawn school last Wednesday night for being taught by Rufus Stinnett.

To show the new and interest ing skills being used for introduc ing words to pupils, Mrs. Coppin ger used film strips, sound records and the blackboard

Pupils participating were Gala Wood, Javana Strong and Virginia Mothers present were Mmes.

Ray Zumwalt, Jimmie Dew, Ro Wood and C. E. Strong.

> MARIE MONTGOMERY Style Tap Dancing Ballet and Toe ACCORDION ORGAN

Organ in Home. Practice Schedule Arranged for Students # 803 Bullock Phone 1393



Engagement of Miss Scarbrough Is Announced

Miss Charlene, to Pvt. C. T. Boyd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. . T. Boyd Sr., Artesia. No date has been set for the

wedding The bride-to-be is a senior at Ar tesia high school and is employed part time in the office of Judge ohn Ellicott.

The bridegroom-to-be is with the Army stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Before going into service, he was employed with Southern Union Gas Co.

Births

Artesia General Hospital April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. J. C Wilson, son, John Paton, 1:15 p m., 8 pounds 834 ounces. April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gray, son, Donald Wayne, 10:30 p. m., 8 pounds 6 ounces. April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Dwain White, son, Virgil Wayne, 10:15 a. m., 7 pounds 5 ounces.

4 H county council meeting at the Methodist church, 9:30 a. m. Baked food sale at Safeway and elson's, sponsored by Sunrise Rebekah lodge No. 9.

309 West Main

Mrs. S. A. Davis

president of Central school Parent Ceachers Assn. at a meeting Wedesday afternoon at the school. The meeting opened with a pray-

Fifth grade students presented program on "The Development America," illustrated by songs pical of each period.

Dr. C. P. Bunch was guest speaker and spoke on rheumatic fever. He said this disease is often hard to diagnose because symptoms are hard to diagnose. Dr. Bunch then answered questions from the

Life memberships in PTA were presented by Jean Stone to Mrs. Ralph Petty, who had served as president and was program chairnan this year, and Mrs. C. S. Powell, the out-going president, who has served two years.

Mrs. Powell was the installing officers Other officers installed with Mrs. Davis were Mrs. Wallace Johnson, Mrs. G. E. Jordan, Mrs M. A. Corbin, Mrs. Milton Parker, and Miss Nancy Haynes.

Roselawn Third **Graders Tour** Advocate Plant

Third grade pupils from Mrs. Ruth Joss' room at Roselawn school were taken on an inspection tour of the Artesia Advocate plant Wednesday afternoon.

The 32 pupils are studying comnunications in their social studies class. The newspaper is a means of communication and the pupils ask questions about the various

Such trips as this where the ungsters can actually see things they read about in the textbook, does wonders to help them understand what they read, Mrs. Joss

'Yumpy" Barker, who attends University of New Mexico at Alents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barker the Easter holidays, along with Bill Brown whose parents are in Clovis visiting Mrs. Haile's par

ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

Jr. Bettle 84

Beta Sigma Phi Hospital Record **Chapter Plans** Artesia General Hospital April 12-Mrs. W. D. Gray, Dex Special Banquet ter, Mrs. Rex Holmes, Herbert

April 13-Mrs. Glen Unangst Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma oco Hills, Mrs. Robert Utterback Phi met Tuesday evening at the

home of Miss Nancy Haynes. April 14—Louis Cabot, Mrs. B. Hinson, Gerry Wayne Cannon, The business meeting was con ducted by Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr.

April 15-Mrs. Dwain White, Plans were discussed for the Weed; Bill Albert Holland, Pa-Founder's Day banquet to be held in the Sombrero room of Veterans Memorial building Friday, April 30. Tentative plans were made for the oMther's Day tea. April 12-Mrs. Helen Vogel, Dan Carter, Mrs. Bryant Williams,

The chapter planned an Easter egg hunt for this afternoon for th Brownie trop they sponsor.

ins, Ellen Anne Hicks, Mrs. J. R. The program was on the topics April 14—Kent Terry, Hope; Jane Brittain, Louis Cabot, Mrs. Let Us Think About Thinking and the Forgoten Acts." Those participating were Miss Nancy Haynes. Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., Mrs. William C. Thompson, Jr., and Mrs. May nard Hall.

Mrs. Blaine Haines, Mrs. Ernest Houy, Miss Ruth Bigler, and Miss Mary Vandeventer, members from Alpha Lambda chapter were guests at the meeting. Rereshments

the hostess. Those present were Mrs. William C. Thompson, Jr., Mrs. O. R. Goble, Jr., Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., Mrs. Donbusiness meeting Monday noon, April 12, in the Artesian ald Fanning, and Mrs. Harry Gil-

Students attending New Mexico A&M college, Las Cruces, expected home for the Easter holidays to visit their parents are Leon which will be observed in April in Darst, Bobby Boyd, Wade Green conjunction with the 37th birthday Franklin McAnally, Johnny Mathis, Kirk McCarter, Bruce Caskey, Howard Price, and Tom Boyd.

APPLIANCE TV REPAIR

SPECIALISTS

Miss Storm Is Pledged By Music Sorority

Marijo Louise Storm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Storm, Ar tesia, has been chosen to pletige Mu Phi Epsilon, national music orority, at North Texas state col-

Miss Storm is a sophomore music education major. She is a member of the Women's Choir and the Grand Chorus.

Quiz Program on Bible Highlights **Baptist Class**

Baptist church met for a regular lass meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. E. Gage, Schrader, Roy Richa

Mrs. W. M. McCullough, president, was in charge, Mrs. Gage Franks, Clyde Gilma opened with a prayer. Mrs. Frank ris, Don Jensen, and the Melton gave the devotions followed y Bible quiz program by Mrs. J. H. Boteler. Mrs. Dale Gleghorn losed with a prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Harry Hillye, Mrs. J. H. Boteler, Mrs. Dale Gleghorn, Mrs. J. T. Rutherford, Mrs. Frank Melton, and Mrs. W. M. McCullough, members, and Mrs. C. H. Hinshaw, a now lives at Carls

Alpha Alpha Beta Sigma Ph Features Talk

Alpha Alpha chapter Sigma Phi met Tue in the home of Mrs with Mrs. Huck Kenr

Plans for the "Found panquet and Mother's Da

Mrs. John Simons, Jr. co-chairman led the group minute speeches, and ger Want from Life" and vironment Effects Ha Refreshments of

Those present were M lace Beck, Herman son, Troy Harris, Bill P.

this week has visited R. Coole and family Mr. Coole will leave

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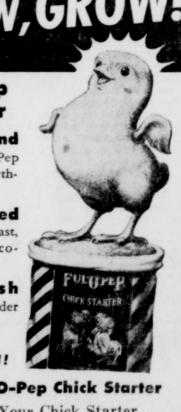
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arles Bruce, secre Mrs. Howard Lewis, conducted a short

chairman introen C. Taylor who r Children's Health.' Mrs. Tommy Thomp

Garden Club Is Organized

'Little Sprouts'

NDING EDDY county medical society meeting in

ee county doctors were honored for having

an 50 years' service each were, left to right,

g. Mrs. Earl Flanagan, Mrs. Glade C. Hogsett,

sman, Mrs. Owen C. Taylor, Mrs. Bill Parsons,

Theodore E. Hauser, Mrs. L. F. Hamilton, Mrs. F.

G. A. Slusser; seated, Dr. C. P. Bunch, Bill Parsons,

A. Slusser, Dr. R. W. McIntyre, Dr. Chester Rus-

Junior Garden club met a Genelle and Eva Beth Gray's home Monday after school. They voted er Assn. at a meeting to have the name "Litle Sprouts" for their club. Wilma King was elected presi-

dent; Jackie McNeil, secretary; and Glenelle Gray, reporter. The club meeting will be devoted o "Line in Arrangements" and 'Identifying Flowers.'

The next meeting will be Saturday, May 8, at 9 a. m. at the home y Sparks, the out- of Janice Southard. Any child five years and up that would like to oin be at the May 8 meeting. The "Little Sprouts' 'are sponsored by the Cottonwood Garden

Norman Bedtord, son of Mrs. rles Bullock, Mrs. Fannye Bedford, 7051/2 Richardis, Mrs. Jim Parmer, son, is spending a two or three week vacation at Lynchburg, Tenn. visiting his grandmother, Mrs. T. K. Galloway and two uncles, Jim spend about \$300 and John Bedford and John's fam-

ed" programs was held during the

meeting with Paul Scott, Bill Keys,

Arlie Roberts of Artesia, Jeff

anis to Sponsor World mpion Steer Roping

will be held at the Ar-club arena Sunday One of Kiwanis' "get acquaintclub arena, Sunday,

lub will sponsor the Don Heathington, S. A. "Tiny" as announced at its Davis, Rev. Orvan Gilstrap, and ng held at the Coun-Paul Frost giving brief autobio-

Aldridge announced ropers in the nation | Heath of Roswell and Burl Sears ned for this contest. of Carlsbad were guests of the will be worked out club.

honor for Artesia, as meeting, the first to be held at her such contests are the Country club.

Church of God Pastor. Begin Services Sunday

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as at the Church of efield prior to coming s an artist and plans give a picture each

Youths Plead uilty to

ed Hold-Up

of Church of God Mills Re-Elected President of he church from the City VFW Post

Allen Mills was re-elected com mander of Artesia's post of Veter ans of Foreign Wars in the organ ter Sunday, April 18 ization's meeting Monday night. Other officers elected to serve Revival will extend with Mills in administering the Lloyd Walker Evans post were

Harold Gleghorn, senior vice-commander; W. C. White, junior vicecommander; Gray Thomas, quarat 104 W. Grand. termaster (second term); A. D. Shaw, judge advocate; Herb Mathis, chaplain; and trustees Royce 'Rooster" Mills, three years; Dr. Dexter Gabbard, two years; and

W. I. Trembley, one year. Officers were installed by Dist Commander Poole of Hobbs.

following the incident, Halbert T. Brown and Arthur J. Horner admitted the hold-up in which they ommanded W. J. Brown of Carlssigned state bad to give them his car.

themselves in the The pair was arrested less than -up of a Carlsbad an hour later at a roadblock called Lakewood two weeks
intered pleas of not guilharge of robbery while had adangerous weapon.

A Carlsbad an hour later at a foatbook by Artesia police at Lovington.

Dist. Judge C. Roy Anderson appointed attorneys to advise the two youths, who reportedly are AWOL th a dangerous weapon.

ments given State Police from an army base.

Legion Auxiliary **Past Presidents** Prepare Banquet

and Dr. F. F. Doepp, Carlsbad.

can Legion auxiliary, met Monday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Briscoe radio station KSWS at Roswell. with Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff as co-

At noon, a covered-dish lunchcentered with a bouquet of red present time. arnations which was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Jess Truett.

Letters of appreciation were read that were received from Fort Stanton and Socorro hospitals for scrap books the parley had sent. Members discussed the banquet for Founder's Day April 30 which hey will serve.

Those present were Mrs. Alex McGonagill, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. P. V. Morris and the hostesses, members and Mrs. K. R. Jones, presilent of the auxiliary, was a guest

Contract Is Let For New Phone **Building in City**

Contract for construction of a new telephone building in Artesia o house dial equipment programmed by Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. was let in the

Amount of the contract is be-ieved to be \$233,080. Successful ow bidder was Lembke, Clowe & King of Albuquerque. Eight contractors, two of them from Artesia, bid on the job. Bids ranged rom the low bid to \$280,000.

Plans call for construction of the building at the southwest corner of Sixth and Grand. The buildng wil lhave a full basement and have 21/2 stories above ground. It will be 62 by 93 feet, with 14,000 square feet of floor space. It will e finished in ornamental stone. A second building 22 by 90 feet will b constructed on the property for use as a warehouse and truck

High School Open House Scheduled Tuesday, April 27

Tuesday evening, April 27.

The anual event held in the spring each year is developed to keep parents and friends of the school informed on students' progress, including classwork, activities, and to show work of clubs

and various organizations. "We want parents to know what is going on in the schools and this is one way by which we can keep them informed," said Travis Stovall, high school princfpal. "We want to extend an invitation to every parent to come and visit us at our Open House," The evening's activities will start with a meal in the cafeteria, prepared by the staff under the

A short meeting in the auditorium will start at 7:15 p. m., with gym.

Song By Loco Hills Woman Makes TV Show

sell, Dr. John J. Clarke, Sr., Dr. Coy Stone, Hobbs; Dr.

Frederick E. Cressman, president of the society; Fred

Cole, Dr. H. Austin Stroup, Dr. Owen C. Taylor, Dr.

Theodore E. Hauser, Carlsbad; Dr. Earl Flanagan, Carls-

bad; Dr. Catherine Armstrong, Carlbsad; and Dr. R. W.

Harper. Ceremonies honored Dr. Stroup, Dr. Russell,

A song called "Draggin' My Feet," written by Mrs. Charlotte Past Presidents Parley, Amri- Blase of Loco Hills, was played recently over KSWS-TV and over

(Photo by Gable)

Mrs. Blase has recently had played her "My Heart Comes Bouncing Back." She has four other songs on was enjoyed. The table was ready and being copyrighted at the Jimmy Blakely sang the song,

accompanied by Marie Montgomery on the organ. Blakely played the steel guitar. Mrs. Montgomery and Blakely ollaborated on the music for these songs and Mrs. Blase writes the

Christian Science **Easter Services** Are Announced

science Society will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday in the church at 613

Man's spiritual unity with God, s taught and lived by Christ, will e brought out at the services Sun day in the lesson-sermon entitled 'Doctrine of Atonement.'

Keynoting the lesson-sermon is the golden text from I Timothy "There is one God, and one medator between God and man, the man Christ Jesus; who gave himself a ransom for all, to be testi-

fied in due time." ((2:5,6). The following passage will be among those read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We acknowledge Jesus' atonement as the evidence of divine, efficacious Love, unfolding man's unity with God through Christ Jesus the Way-shower; and we acknowledge that man is saved through Christ, through Truth, Life, and Love as demonstrated by the Galilian Prophet in healing the sick and overcoming sin and death." (497:13).

From the Bible the following erses will be among those read: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old hings are passed away; behold, all hings are become new. And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation; Now Annual Open House of Artesia then we are ambassadors for Senior high school will be held Christ, as though God did beseech you by us: we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God' (II Cor. 5:17, 18, 20).

> Donald Fanning underwent surg-ery in the St. Francis hospital at Carlsbad Friday.

In the southwestern United States, many modern buildings have walls fashioned of bricks made of mud and straw much like those mentioned in the Bible. In 1953, 2,140,000 Americans were injured in traffic accidents.

direction of Mrs. Wilson, cafeteria to greet parents and visit with manager. have various exhibits in the girls'

greetings by Stovall and other school officials.

Visitation will start at 7:45 and continue throughout the evening.

Committee in charge of Open House arrangements are Justin Bradbury, James Allen, Jack Barron and William S. Bennett.

Lake Arthur Class C. C. Grimlans **Holds Party for Entire School**

Lake Arthur Junior high school tudents entertained the entire high school body, faculty and their families at a party in the gym Friday night

Thirty-five students and teach ers attended the affair.

Coach John Havener, Jr., conducted several game, including ani-mal blind man's bluff, message, pass the ball, my ship sails and three deep.

Kay Foster conducted games of Maggie and Jiggs and black magic. Refreshments were served to Messrs, and Mmes. Conrad Jones. Gene Sooter, Coach and Mrs. Havener Jr., Supt. H. M. Whatley and about 35 students and children.

Dan Evans served cake (and by the way, he baked it himself with the help of Raymond Ripley) They decorated one with all the freshmen and sophomore initials and the other with Coach John Havener Jr. initials, who is their class sponsor

Wanda Shirley was in charge of pink and white ribbon sandwiches of salmon and cheese. Kay Foster presided at the punch bowl. The refreshment and decorating committee, Wanda Shirley, Kay Foster, Dan Evans and Raymond Ripley are to be complimented on flower and table arrangements. It would do credit to some high school group. The suggestion and help given them by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sooter was greatly appreciat ed by the young people.

After refreshments were served Coach Havener instructed students in square dancing. The evening ended with a few waltzes, folk and

Two Initiated By Rebekah Lodge

A formal initiation for Jrs. Carrie Parker and Mrs. Minnie Prude was held at a meeting of Sunrise

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Attend Carroll Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grimlan and laughters, LaVerne, Linorie, Delma Jean, and Mardell and a friend, Miss Winnie Phillips attended a reunion of the Carroll family at Ropesville, Texas, last week-end.

The ten children and their families of Mrs. Ollie Carroll and the late J. W. Carroll as well as Carroll's brothers and sisters and a few friends made up a group of about 140 people who attended. This was the first time some

members of this family had seen each other in about 20 years. This is the first reunion held since Several films were shown and

the men played baseball. Rebekah lodge No. 9 at IOOF hall

Monday evening. During the business meeting onducted by Mrs. Tom Franklin, noble grand, plans were made to hold a baked food sale Saturday at Safeway and Nelson's Supermarket. The lodge was also to send

Following the meeting refreshments of cup cakes decorated in the Easter theme with coffee and mints were served from a lace covered table centered with a crystal bowl filled with spring flowers o 38 members and two guests.

Yemen, southern Arabia aptured theives are festooneed and her son, Bob Dutton of Las with their loot and exposed to Cruces were here last Friday to public ridicule, according to the visit Mrs. Dutton's brother, Bonnie highways injured nearly 700,000 National Geographic Society.

Hope News By MRS. ETHEL ALTMAN

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and on, Kenny Ray, arrived Saturday night and spent Sunday with Mrs. oe Fisher. They returned to their ome in Hollywood Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis went o El Paso Wednesday where Davis will receive medical treat-

Mrs. B. M. Ballard and Mrs. E. I. andreth left Wednesday for Midand, Texas, to visit their brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hawkins of arlsbad were visiting with folks the Hope community this week Ira Garner, candidate for councommissioner, district 2, was in lope Tuesday meeting the people He was accompanied by J. B. "Bus

Mulcock Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morrow re urned Wednesday from a honey oon trip. They visited in Truth or Mountainair and Consequences, Buckeye, Ariz.

Marta Hibbard of Schaubauer ranch underwent a tonsilectomy last Saturday. She is improving an Easter gift to their orphan girl. and will be back in school Monday Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Harris were dinner guests last Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kasulka in Artesia.

Charles Crockett returned this week from Del Norte, Colo., where he has been visiting his brother W. and family

Mrs. Verna Dutton of El Paso

Four Women Give Woman's Club Study Program

program of Artesia Woman's club study group when the organization met Wednesday morning at the

They were Mrs. Tiny Cole, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. M. C. Livings ton, and Mrs. Bryan Runyan.

Subjects discussed included famous trees of Texas, New Mexico lore, the passion play of South Dakota's Black Hills, and a report on the federated woman's clubs meeting last week-end in Carlsbad.

Weekly Program By Employment Service Slated

A five-minute radio program of nelp to job seekers and Artesia businessmen will be launched Sat state employment service.

Mgr. Carl Foster said the pro-

gram will list job openings, serv-

ices offered, and market informa-The weekly programs are sched uled for 12:40 p. m. every Saturday

over radio station KSVP. Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year killed 13,870

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Herron Makes Career in Pro Football, Baseball



BOB HERRON, NUMEXER LEFTFIELDER

Bob Herron, 25-year-old left- in the U.S. with an exhibitionfielder for the Artesia NuMexers, percentage ball team, then leave and minored in history and is trying to whittle out a career it when it got near Canada and psychology. He has practice taught for himself in two major sports-

Mexers, then go into Saskatchewan, Canada, for another tryout

ing his two major loves, footba

and baseball ed him. When the club went west, Bob joined the Los Angeles

West Canada league.

That fall he started at Butler year football scholarship. Majoring in physical education, he piled RHIs up a college football record, which according to newspaper reports, ful giant" among sportswriters for ball," he says, "and I'm going to was only a little less than sensa- his reluctance to talk.

If Bob's plans go as he'd like, than in the U. S. and while it's a and has two children, 6 and 4. He he'll finish out his rookie year in shorter, 50-game season, it gave is from Kentucky. baseball this summer with the Nue Herron the opportunity of a long-

with the Regina Rough Riders, a 1951 with a degree in physical New Mexico Western, where he education. He had an opportunity majored in biology and physical Bob graduated from Booker T. to be an assistant coach at Butler, education, minored in journalism. Washington high school in Wichita but turned it down because "I He has six hours of practice teach-Falls in 1947 after a full career wanted to play football and base- ing experience. He is married and

In college football Bob was twice all-conference and received mended for third grade and experi-After graduation, he started out one All-American mention. In his mental Spanish. She graduated the summer playing exhibition sophomore year, for instance, he from high school at Silver City and amateur baseball in a Fort Worth ball with the San Francisco Sea personally cornered 66 points for received her BS from New Mexico Lions, which had played Wichita Butler, threw eight touchdown Western. She is an elementary edu-

gainer with his sprinting ability. ish, a minor in physical education. He ended the season playing in ing the North Battlefield Beavers junior high English Saskatchewan province in the in 1951 to the championship of the Western Canada league. That year he hit 22 homers in 50 games, college, Tyler, Texas, on a four- had a .295 average over the short season, and was credited with 48

He became known as "the bash-

Last year he played football for Thereafter Bob developed him- the Regina Rough Riders in Sepself a sure-fire technique for see- tember and November, but got ing the North American continent. hurt and was forced to lay off for He'd start the baseball season the rest of the pro football season. dents last year than in 1952.

Board Authorizes Hiring of Seven New Teachers

Hiring of seven new teachers for the 1954-55 year of Artesia Public Schools was approved by the board of education Monday night.

Five are for elementary schools one apiece for Junior and Senio

The teachers are

-Mrs. Dovie Rice, 46, recom mended for third grade at Park school. She is from Causey, near Mexican. She graduated from Portales high school and received her AB degree from Eastern New She has 22 university. of experience teaching grades one through eight

-Fred Napp. 36, recommende for social science and guidance at Junior high school. He is from New York, has lived in New Mexico eight years. He received his BA from ENMU in mathematics. his master's from ENMU in guidance and other counseling. He was graduate assistant in personnel and public relations at ENMU for two years and an instructor in navigation in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is married, has two chil-

-Mrs. Mary Innis, 33, recom mended for primary grades. From Clovis, she has taught first grade three years at Lordsburg. She received her BA from Portales. She as a child, 9. She majored in edu-

-Miss Margaret Chaves, 23, recmmended for primary grades. She is from Quemado, N. M., one of a family of 11. She recevied her BA degree from New Mexico Western at Silver City, where she had major credits in elementary education Spanish, and home economics. Her experience includes two terms o -George L. Jones 33, recom

mended for intermediate grades He received his BS degree from New Mexico Western, where he majored in elementary education in sixth grade and has been a con-Baseball starts later in Canada struction worker. He is married

-Marty Uher. 21, recommended for high school biology. From Chi-Bob graduated from Butler in cago, he received his BS degree at has one child

-Miss Teresa Chavez, Falls, seen Bob in action and sign- passes, and was a key yardage cation major, has a major in Span-In Canadian baseball he was She has practice taught Spanish credited by sportswriters with pac- and in grades, and has taught

> Bob has his college training for physical education or recreation family discussed the future of Gil work to fall back on if he ever as a baseball player. needs it, but has no immediate intention of using it,

"I like baseball and I love foot play just as long as I can.'

There were 50,000 more persons contracts.' injured in U.S. motor vehicle acci-

N'Mexers Play Two More Exhibitions, Face Opener

Gill Johnson Enters First Year of Pro Baseball



Gilbert Johnson, 20 - year - old | turn made the contacts that led to his decision to test baseball's ca-

school at Fort Worth, working at shortstop in his sophomore and back to school, for the time being, junior years, switching to pitching at least. in his senior year.

After graduation he played base ball with a Fort Worth night league team for the summer, then enrolled in North Texas state college at Denton.

Gil began a course leading to an it after one year.

When the college year ended city night league. "It was amateur baseball that

taught me a lot of baseball and gave me a lot of experience," Gil So Gil worked days at Armour

Packing Co., played baseball at high school baseball and later in Somewhere along the line the

Gil was given several offers of contracts, but turned them down. light.

His father put it to him this way: "If you seriously think you ter get started while you're young. minister. Go ahead and take one of those

want a career in baseball, you bet- Salvation Army, was a Methodist

ookie pitcher for the Artesia Nu- Dallas offering Gil a contract for Mexers, had parental blessing in the 1954 season. Gil joined the Dallas Eagles at spring training in Galveston this He had played baseball in high spring, then was sent to Artesia.

He has no intentions of going Gil figures he'd like to see what baseball has to offer as a career,

combining it with off-season work. He's still 1-A as far as Uncle Sam is concerned, which may have a bearing on his future. After he's through with ball, Gil hopes to have saved enough money to launch or buy into a sports good shop.

ably do pretty well if I can make a name for myself in baseball," he Gil knows John and Wayne Goodell, also on the NuMexer team this year, from Fort Worth and

something I'd like and I'd prob-

amateur baseball. The eyes of humans have a tendency to grow nearsighted in dim

William Booth, founder of the

Reelfoot lake in Tennessee was Gil called a friend on the staff of formed when a severe earthquake a Fort Worth newspaper, who in hit the area in 1811.

Jackpot Rodeo Set Sunday Afternoon

offered by Artesia Roping club, when it sponsors a Ranch Hands Jackpot rodeo at 2 p. m. Easter Sunday, April 18.

It will be held at the Artesia

There will be two \$5 jackpots for calf roping, one double mug-ging jackpot at \$5 per man, old man's breakaway roping, 40 years and over at \$5 and an open breakaway jackpot at \$5.

Other events on the program will races for 15 years and under at \$2.50, open barrel races at \$5.

There will be a 10 per cent cut given for use of all stock. Admission is \$1 per car

Samuel Walker To Be Stationed In Philippines

on of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Walker, 1103 W. Missouri, recently arrived in the Philippines to serve a tour of duty with the Air Force.

Upon his arrival overseas, A/3C Walker was assigned to the 6424th Air Depot Wing at Clark AFB, 60 miles north of Manila.

The Philippines is the first overseas assignment for A/3C Walker, who enlisted in the Air Force Aug-

1954 Longhorn league season.

his week-end against the power ful Fort Bliss Falcons.

Admission for both games will

for 8 p. m. in NuMexer Park. Sun day's game is slated for 2:30 p. m

with an afternoon game against Big Spring's Brones.

will be \$1. Game time is 2:30.

by the appearance of Gov. Edwin Fun and entertainment is being L. Mechem; Dick Burnett, owner of the Dallas Eagles; and John Simms, Democratic candi ite for governor

> next Tuesday. over Walker Air Force base, 6-0.

runs in the third inning. Walker be bareback brone riding, barrel hit rookie Wayne Goodell for four hits. Goodell went the route. The NuMexers scored in the

omides banked out a double. Ben Felder followed with a single, and outfielder Paul Dobkowski homed Econamides with a double.

In the third the NuMexers capitalized on two hits for six runs as the Walker defense fell apart.

Econadmides sacrificed.

Each team was credited with tw Walker used three pitchers in an

more exhibition games this week end before officially opening their

The two games are scheduled

Saturday's game is scheduled

Next Tuesday, April 20, the Nu-Mexers open their 1954 season board approval of pl

Admision for the opening game

The opener will be highlighted

Mgr. Jimmy Adair has indicated veteran ,ace hurler Jodie Phipps will start on the mound for Artesia

The NuMexers added another notching their exhibition belt of games Tuesday night with a wir Artesia garnered five of its

second when catcher Floyd Econ

Lead-off man Adam Young smashed out a triple. John Goodell was walked to first, followed by Bob Herron and Bud Hull, forcing home Young. Goodell homed when

Ben Felder gained first on a error and Dobkowski again doubled, plating Hull and Felder Herron was homed on error which llowed Felder to reach first.

atempt to stem the Artesia run- jured in week-end traffic

School Sought By School Boa

Bids for Hermo

Hermosa school, tions to Junior high build a Hope element Deadline for bids i May 5. The bid bond ca per cent of the maxim

Plans for the Hermos tion have already be and approved by the cation

Meanwhile the board's are putting plans for high addition on pa struction on it will the fall. Preparation ed to take three to according to school

Completion of the school will be sought school officials said Eleven classrooms are to Hermosa, in addit teria and multi-pu Contractors will be omplete classrooms fi

At Junior high buil add nine classrooms, cafeteria, dressing music and shop quart

Homicide Ch In Fatal Auto Wreck Droppe

the lives of a Hage man, Feb. 1, have be

Charges were filed Aguilar, 21. Roswel L. Boston, Walker A following the coll dismised in a Ros this week.

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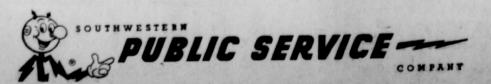
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the rear of his house. He describ

ed the man as tall and slender.

-A Mrs. Pounds of 1205 Clay

ton who told police at 12:05 a, n

Tuesday someone attempted to

open the front door of her home

ton, who reported to police a

12:37 a. m. Tuesday a window

peeper had looked into windows

Chief of Police Frank Powell

as not available for comment on

Whether or not they are

lieved connected or whether th

suspect identified by the Williams

family has been interrogated has

the incidents Thursday.

not been announced.

away.

-Jerry Marshall, 502 Washing

suspect was identified.

Prowler Around

Political Motive In Martin Case **Denied By Morris**

Denial there is political significance in the appeal to the state Supreme Court of district court the appeal lacked political signidismissal of perjury charges ficance. against Hartsill Martin has been Neal is quoted as saying he issued in Carlsbad by Asst. Dist. "thought all along he (Morris) tude in Tibet.

IT'S A HIT!

You Really Pile Up the Score . . .

Atty. C. N. "Bill" Morris.

Judge Luis Armijo of Las Vegas, sitting for Dist. Judge C. Roy Anderson, dismissed the charges against Martin last Thursday. Morris filed an appeal from the decision to the Supreme Court.

Caswell Neal, Carlshad attorney retained by Martin, also issued a statement indicating he believed

acted in good faith and I see no reason to think otherwise. I see no political significance in filing the appeal.

tor sheriff in the May 4 Democraprimary election.

The first theater in English America was built in Williamsburg, Va., in 1716.

Wheat is reported to have been grown as high as 14,000 feet alti-



Lloyd D. Cogdill Is Awarded Jet Pilot's Wings

The silver wings of a jet fighter pilot were present recently to Lt. Lloyd D. Cogdill, son of Mr. an. Mrs. J. A. Cogdill, Artesia. Ceremonies were held at Williams Air Force base, Chandler, Ariz.

deputy commander of crew train- Beck in charge. ing Air Force at Randolph Air

His colorful Air Force career in- tendance during vacation months cludes service as a combat fighter and baseball season, questions on pilot in WWII. In March 1944 he planning personal vacations, and was captured by the Germans current events. when he bailed out of his disabled aircraft over the English channel. During his internement as a POW he was charged with attempting to incite a riot, tried by a German Court Martial and sentenced to

However, his death sentence was deferred because of Allied war acions in the vicinity. He was placed in solitary confinement for six months in a 6 by 8 cell. On the ay he was to be executed the Rusians came and liberated the amp; however, Gen. Spicer elected to remain in his cell until the Americans arrived a few hours

The formal ceremonies were neld in the base theater at 10:30

Col. George S. Brown, wing com nander, presented the wings and

Oath of office was administered o the aviation cadets by Major Richard Butner, wing adjutant, ommissioning them second lieu tenants in the U. S. Air Force. Invocation and benediction were

given by Chaplain (1st Lt. Robert Martial music was furnished by he Williams AFB drum and bugle

held at 9 a. m. in honor of the new pilots. A formal review of 1,000 viation cadets and airmen, accom-

Pat Havener Is **Given Party**

Coach and Mrs. John Havener Jr. was honored Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 at a birthday party. He was two years old.

He very successfully blew out the two candles on his birthday cake, a pink and blue layer cake covered with blue icing with the inscription "Happy Birthday Pat" in white. It was served with ice cream and pop. Suckers and bubble gum were given as favors.

Games were played outside on the lawn. He also opened his gift which were admired by friends. Guests present at this affair were Merrellee Whatley, Phyllis Kay, Mary and Stevie Whatley, Robert Lee Merritt, his sister, Jeanette Havener, and Bobby

Mothers attending were Mmes W. F. Whatley, Chris. Merritt, Ray Pate and the hostess, Mrs. Hav-

Artesia to Host **Toastmasters** Meet in May

meeting of Toastmasters club in of the club. May, it was announced at the reg-Guest speaker for the occasion ular meeting held at Country-club was Brig. Gen. Henry R. Spicer, Tuesday with President Wallace

Louis Baker was topicmaster His topics were Toastmaster at-

First speaker on the program was Owen Hensley giving his num-

T-33's passed in tribute to the graduates.

Following the formal ceremonies reception was held in the cadet lounge for the graduates, their families, friends and instructors. Lt. Cogdill was appointed to

cadet corps, at the fighter school.

serve as cadet colonel, the highest rank in the self-governing aviation

Schools Buy 14 Acres as Site For Expansion

west of Artesia for future school expansion was announced this week by Tom J. Mayfield, superin-

tendent of schools. The land was purchased by the board of education for \$9,000 from J. A. Fairey, Artesia real estate

It is located aboul a quarter mile west of Thirteenth between the proposed extensions of Bullock

and Mann avenues. Supt. Mayfield said the board made the purchase for construction of an elementary school in the future when the ity expands in that direction.

ber one talk, his own biography Vernon Bryan acted as Hensley's

Second speaker was Dr. Ralph Earhart who spoke on "Letter Writing." Ott Strock acted as his

Dr. Earhart acted as over-all evaluator for the meeting, pointing out mistakes made throughout the

Mike Faley from the Albuquerque Toastmasters club was a guest

Special program and a ladies' night will be features of the area meeting, according to Beck.

The Alaskan highway, strtech. ing 1,523 miles from British Columbia to Alaska, was opened to tourist travel in 1948.

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|Frisch Funeral-

He served during the Spanish American war in Cuba with the 3rd Nebraska regiment.

April 29, 1903, he married Adtie Mae Fink at Glenvil. The ouple last year celebrated their olden wedding anniversary. He has lived in Artesia ever

ince moving here in 1907. He was a successful general conractor and was employed by the ity for many years.

He served several years as Aresia's city manager, and was just of his house, but had been scaree prior to his death the city building inspector for several years, retir-

ng Jan. 1 this year. Mr. Frisch was a member of the Masonic lodge, Veterans of Foreign Wars, First Methodist Church and Modern Woodmen lodge.

Artesia Weather

Precipitation: Tuesday evening .06 inches rain; Wednesday night .21 inches rain.

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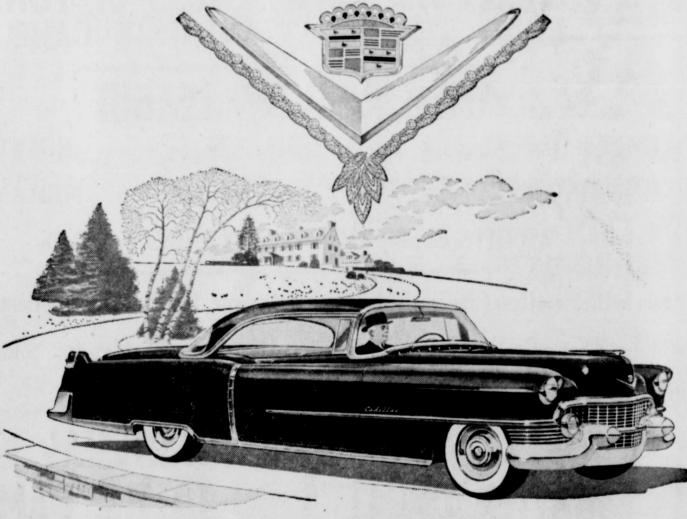
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Almost before it begins, it seems, the ten-mile stretch is over-and a sign announces the city's limits. The soft pressure of his foot shifts from accelerator to brake-and the big car settles down easily, smoothly and quickly to the prescribed speed.

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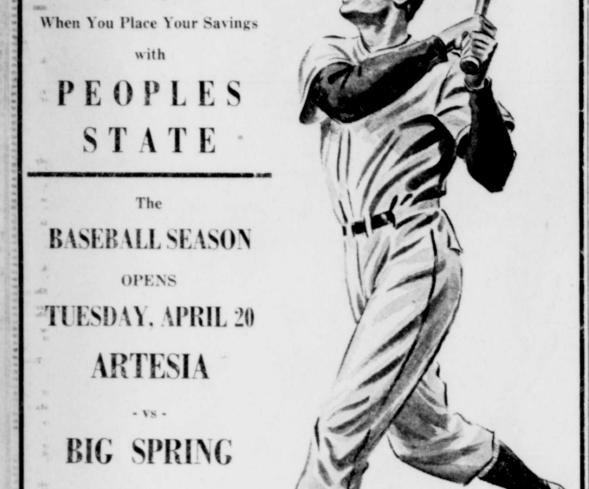
And then begins the real wizardry of Cadillac performance. Stop and go-in and out-roll and creep . . . all regulated with the slightest touch of toe and hand. Insofar as the driver is concerned, it's just as easy as the open road-a little slower, of course, but just as calm and relaxing.

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THIRD GRADERS who took part on Radio Book Quiz last week-end under sponsorship of American Association of University Women and KSVP are, left to right, seated, Denny Perriman, Sandra Davison, Janie Lee,

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BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Janice Stewart, Mary Alice Weeds; standing, Kenneth Long, Haden Crume, Michael Petty, Charles Lemmon, and Tommy Feezel. (Photo by Leone)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS INVITATION FOR BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given that of an addition to Hermosa entary School Building, Ar-New Mexico, will be receivchools, in the School Adminison Building until 1:30 P. M. ock the 5th day of May, 1954, then publicly opened and read d. Any bid received after clos-

derstanding that if the proposal bids. at the office of Superintendent is accepted, the bidder will, withceptable Surety Company Performance Bond in the full amount of

the contract for such work. In case of failure of the suc-

• TO REMODEL

The proposal will embody state- tract and give an acceptable bond, plans and specifications are returnments to the effect that the bid is the said check or bid bond shall ed to the Architects, in good conaccompanied by a certified check be forfeited to the Board of Edu- dition, within ten (10) days after or a bid bond in a sum not less cation as liquidated damages, othaled proposals for the construction than 5% of the maximum bid, pay- erwise it will be returned to the ders may obtain additional sets of able to the Board of Education, bidder within thirty (30) days plans and specifications at the rate Artesia, New Mexico, with the un-

Plans and specifications may be which sums will not be returned. in ten (10) days thereafter enter examined without charge in the Proposals must be transmitted into a contract and give an ac- office of Vorhees, Standhardt & in accordance with the detailed Swatek, 1607 West Second Street, plans and specifications and on the Roswell, New Mexico. Bidders may forms prescribed for that purpose procure one (1) set of plans and specifications upon a deposit of Municipal School District No. 16.

receipt of bids, the full amount \$3.00 per set for specifications,

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Elder Steven Brown and Elder Also, Jon Schneider, Viola Mel Morgan, from Miss Helen Garde's ton, Mike Miller, and Allison Smith room at Central. Lon Neal will conduct services. Lyle Yearsley, both of Clovis, will

be special visitors. On the program are two addresses about Easter, one by Mrs. Mart Lindsay and the other by

and to waive all technicalities. By HOWARD STROUP, President, Board of Education Mrs. C. P. Bunch, Clerk

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Second Graders To Appear on Radio Book Quiz

Second graders from Artesia

Mrs. Kenneth Mortensen will

lent of the Eastern New Mexico recitations.

on the weekly Radio Book Quiz sponsored by American Association of University Women.

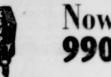
station KSVP.

librarian, will be quizmaster. Scheduled to take part are Johnny Lippis and Jerry McCardy at Hermosa; Jimmy Williams and Central; Shirley Compton from hall. Elder Sisson Hatch, presi- class will bring special songs and Halleen Birch from Mrs. Leota Miss Peggy Laughlin's Central Williams' room at Hermosa.

schools will be featured this week | Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Golden returned Sunday from Arvin, Calif. The broadcast will be from 9:45 where they had gone to get his a. m. to 10:15 Saturday over radio father, G. G. Golden. They were gone a week. The father plans to Miss Lois Nethery, high school visit here, then visit his sons, Hatold at Eunice and Idos at Long-

school room and Miss Pamela



FRIDAY P. M.

12:00 Farm and Market News

Now

PROGRAM LOG



Subject to Change Without Notice SATURDAY P. M. 12:00 Man on the Farm

News
12:10 Midday News
12:25 Spotlite on a Song and a Shoe
12:35 Local News
12:35 Noonday Forum
12:35 News
1:06 Game of the Day
3:20 Camels Scoreboard
3:25 Johnson's News
3:30 Adventures in Listening
4:45 Jim's Western Shindig
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:30 Wid Bill Hickok
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Perry Como

7:05 Mal Wyman
Sportslite
7:15 Organ Portraits
7:30 Counter Spy
8:00 Take a Number
8:30 Designs in Melody
9:00 Ed Pettit News
9:15 Vocal Visitor
9:25 Robert Hurleigh
9:30 Meet the Classics
9:55 Petroleum News
10:00 Mostly Music
10:45 NuMexer Reports
11:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY A. M.

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5:55, Sign On
6:90 Sunrise News
6:95 Syncopated Clock
6:45 County Agent
7:00 News
7:95 Syncopated Clock
7:15 Devotional
7:30 Johnson's News
7:45 Up See Daisee Show
8:90 World News
8:95 Uncle Hazy Show
8:96 Theater Calendar
8:30 Johnson's News
8:35 Today's Top Tune
8:45 Coffee Concert
9:00 Story Time
9:15 Mann Drug Story
Hour
9:45 Mel Blanc
10:40 Johnson's News

40 Johnson's News
45 The Past in Review
15 Midday News
30 Local News
35 Siesta Time
50 Farm and Market
News

Meiodies
8:00 Drew Pearson
8:15 Treasure Chest
9:00 Ed Pettit News
9:15 Concert Hall of the
Air
9:55 Petroleum News
10:00 Symphonic Settings
10:45 NuMexer Reports
11:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY P. M.

12:00 Man on the Farm

12:30 Broadway in Review

12:50 New Mexico
Employment Service

12:55 Johnson's News

1:00 Game of the Day

3:20 Camels Scoreboard

3:23 Johnson's News

3:30 Adventures in
Listening

4:00 John T. Flynn

4:15 Frank Hemingway

News

4:30 Northwest Reviewing

Stand

5:00 Al Helfer

5:15 Report from

Washington

5:30 Otto Thurn's

Orchestra

5:45 Jack Brickhouse

5:55 Johnson's News

6:00 Rhythm and Reason

6:15 Serenade in Blue

6:30 Vocal Visitor

6:44 Theater Calendar

6:45 Local News

6:50 Nostalgic Notes

7:30 Lombardoland

8:00 Chicago Theater of

the Air

9:00 Ed Pettit News

9:15 Let's Go to Town

9:30 Dance Orchestra

10:00 Petroleum News

10:05 Hit Tune Time

10:45 Numexer Reports

11:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY A. M.

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5:59 Sign On
6:00 Guest Star
6:15 Sunday Morning
Serenade
6:55 News
7:00 Sunday Morning
Serenade 7:00 Sunday Morning
Serenade
7:52 Theater Calendar
7:55 News
8:00 Comic Weekly Man
8:30 Baptist Hour
9:00 Frank and Ernest
9:15 Church of Christ
Devotional
9:30 So Proudly We Hail
10:00 Twentieth Century
Serenade
10:30 Bill Cunningham
10:45 John T. Flynn
11:00 Methodist Church
Services

Services
SUNDAY P. M.
12:00 Game of the Day
2:50 Camels Scoreboard
2:55 Lorne Greene
3:00 The Shadow
3:30 True Detective
Mysteries

Listening 4:45 Jim's Western Shindig

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4:45 Jim's Western
Shindig
5:90 Bobby Benson
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:55 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
7:05 Mal Wyman
Sportsille
7:15 Organ Portraits
7:30 The Falcon
8:00 Under Arrest
8:30 Designs in Melody
9:00 Ed Pettit News
9:15 Vocal Visitor
9:25 Robert Hurleigh
News
9:36 Spanish Program
9:55 Petroleum News
10:00 Mostly Music
10:45 NuMexer Reports
11:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY A. M.

5:59 Sign On
6:00 News
6:05 Syncopated Clock
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Devotional
7:30 Up See Daisee Show
7:35 Local News
7:45 Up See Daisee Show
8:00 World News
8:00 World News
8:05 Uncle Hazy Show
8:06 Theater Calendar
8:15 Swap Shop
8:30 Johnson's News
8:35 Today's Mystery Tune
8:45 Crosby Classics
9:06 Flip Flop Show
9:25 Johnson News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 Curt Massey
10:15 Capitol Commentary
10:20 Gabriel Heatter
10:30 Coffee with Kay
10:40 Marvin Miller.
Storyteller
10:45 Theater Calendar
10:47 Musical Cookbook
10:55 From My Heart
11:60 Cedric Foster
11:15 Hall of Record
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Hymns of the Valler
TUESDAY P. M.
12:00 Farm and Market
News
12:10 Midday News
12:25 A Little Bit of Music
12:30 Local News
12:31 Noonday Forum

MONDAY A. M.
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6:00 Sunrise News and
Serenade
6:15 Syncopated Clock
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Devotional
7:30 Up See Daisee Show
7:35 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
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Cooperating in this effort with first game of the 1954 season. the high school band, under the S. A. Lanning, president of Ardirection of Justin D. Bradbury, tesia Baseball club, said Burnett sisted by Park and Hermosa PTA. They, too, will require a substanare officials of the schools, the city this week confirmed an invitation administration, the Chamber of to attend ceremonies. Lanning in tablished by the National Congress | Those accomplishments are Commerce, and Band Aides, offi- dicated Burnett will be an honored cial parent group of band students. | guest.

day tour are Roswell, Portales, and agreement between the NuMexers form for the student body at Ros- baseball players in 1954. The ar well high school at 9 a. m. Thurs- rangement is credited with making

day, April 22, and journey on to professional baseball possible this Portales for an early afternoon year. concert the same day.

A cornet trio, composed of Sam SCHOOLS TO BE OUT Laughlin, Kenny Campbell, and FOR BASEBALL OPENER "Jim Dandies" by Walters.

a tragic story of a peckhorn play-er, titled "The Peckhorn's Re-week by the board of education, venge," by Bowles. And Barbara which voted to dismiss all classes Rogers, Don Kiddy, Nancy Long, in all schools at noon Tuesday. Bill Lewis, and Sherman Forsyth Time for the baseball game is will play a multiple clarinet solo, 2:30 p. m.

Numbers prepared by the con- TICKET TIME IS cert band for festival will also be ERRONEOUS presented on the tour.

length, The Serenaders will play ous, baseball club officials said this week. several current popular hits.

of the high school, will represent is 2 p. m. next Tuesday. Tickets the school administration, W. H. were printed, officials explained, "Bill" Yeager will represent the before a switch in time later recity administration, and C. G. quired. Clark, businessman, will represent the Chamber of Commerce.

Band Aides, will present greetings to neighboring cities from the band parents group.

"This educational concert tour will help our boys and girls in and West senators gave Eddy countheir ease in public appearances under varying conditions," Bradbury pointed out

"We feel the tour will also be a boost in civic relations and the creation of good will among eastern New Mexico cities.

Governor-

BASEBALL LEAFLET BARRAGE TO HIT CITY

Artesia's first baseball game of ers who want no controls. the season and containing a number of free admission stubbs will Farm Bureau should agree on be dropped over the city tomor farm problems," the senator urged.

Service will drop 5,000 leaflets ture." across the business section tomormerce officials have announ od. Bureau, he said, want to try flex-

chamber spokesman said. Finders posed the flexible supports. of the leaflets which contain the "In this market year for cotton, word "opportunity" will be award the senator said, "we will have 9, ed a free ticket to baseball opening 600,000 bales of cotton on hand

The Talk of the Town"

cipal schools to create goodwill will be in Artesia next Tuesday among neighboring communities.

Cities to be visited on the two- Through Burnett a working and the Dallas Eagles was made The young musicians will per- under which Artesia will receive

Cordell Smith will be featured in | Schools will be dismised at noon next Tuesday, marking the open' Carl "Mansy" Lane will narrate ing of the 1954 baseball season.

The action was affirmed this

Time printed on tickets for the As a conclusion to the program, opening baseball game of the 1954 which will be only 45 minutes in Artesia NuMexer season is errone-

Bradbury has announced that R. M. Parham, assistant principal 7:30, officials said. The game time

Mrs. James Heald, president of Anderson Asks-

(Continued from Page One)

ty, for example, only 5,000 additional cotton acreage allotment but gave Roosevelt county 13,000 additional, he said.

"That bill took 10 months to be passed," the senator said. He added "a meeting like this develops unified positions on

The senator noted a booklet published by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce on agriculture and price supports represents an extreme point of view, as does, for A barage of leaflets advertising instance, the Florida citrus grow-

"They should find and express An airplane from Hazel Flying grassroots sentiment on agricul-

row morning, Chamber of Com- MOST AREAS served by Farm A number of leaflets will in ible farm support, although iso-

the cracker

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Rib Steak

Chuck Roast

Wearever, for

Longhorn Cheese

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bales."

He repeatedly urged "business to make sure all children scheduled to enter school in the fall problems. Next to leaf Chine and Discounting of farm are physically ready for school. problems. Next to Indo-China and

the hydrogen bomb, the solution sical handicaps, such as week eyes, of farm problems is paramount."

Pre-School—

(Continued from Page One)

The round-up of pre-school children for a health check is in its fifth year as a project of Central School Parent-Teachers Assn., as the agenda for the coming year. Standards for the clinic are es- tial investment. of Parents and Teachers. Artesia signs only of a growing city. The doctors and dentists, staff the day- increased budget for the coming

growing pains. But a growing city is a healthy city. A healthy city is a prosperous city. And a prosperous

city means it is being watched Doctors and dentists detect phyfrom every direction. The cost of a growing city's promotion and development is high when one individual assumes the decayed teeth or bad tonsils, which if remedied before the child en-

ters school, makes it possible for burden of expense. But collectivethe child to do his best in school. ly, through the Chamber of Commerce a department of your business-it is relatively inexpensive Chamber to each individual. Dividends are great and come in proportion to the size of each investment. (Continued from Page One)

Stern Warnings-

(Continued from Page One)
as a model home and finished for

each job sold on the basis of work done to his home.

Prices are exceptionally high for the work, Miller said. A reas-onable price for re-stuccoing a house, he said, is 25 cents a square foot. For repainting which includes sandblasting or wire brushing, primer and two coats of paint, it is 12 to 14 cents a square foot, he said.

a square foot charged by the sales-

men, Miller said. Tests and complaints have repeels off houses in strips after a conditions. short time, Miller declared. Miller conferred with contrac-

a reduced fee. The householder is tors and bank representatives as a reduced fee. The householder is tors and bank representatives as sometimes offered \$50 a home for well as the Chamber of Commerce Smith Pleadsduring his trip to Artesia.

"We do not imply that when properly implied these products may not prove entirely satisfactory," Miller said. "In view of the nature of the claims made, however, it obviously will be some time before proof of such claims can be established."

The mastic paints, he added, are relatively new on the market. This compares to 60 to 80 cents There is little technical information available on them. Few of these products, he continued, have been in use long enough to warvealed the mastic compound, rant conclusions as to their longwhich contains a plastic agent, range performance under varying

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Smith reportedly fired or between the two officers they knocked on the door. H once at Clark, once at Fry ordered Clark into the where he fired two more si Clark, the last one going

the cloth of Clark's trousers Clark then subdued Smith a blow. Smith was jailed over and released after posting Sunday morning

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nion Easter Services Are eld By Hagerman Churches

nday evening, April 11, serv th with the Rev. G. H. Woolf, of the Methodist church, ing the message, Choir members from both directed by Richard Atthe Presbyterian church, voices in singing, he Gates of the Temple' the first hymn,

of Blessings," was subed due to the nice rain. sday evening April 15, serv-

nion services are being held church, giving the communion adweek of the First Methodist dress, "The Shadows Lengthen presbyterian churches of Hag- Let Us Go Home, Jesus." Commuthe general theme being nion services were conducted by Rev. Ramsay and Rev. Woolf. Special music for the evening was a were held at the Presbyterian violin ensemble conducted by Doris Deter Welborne, as she presented a group of her violin pupils.

Friday evening again at the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Woolf will preach the message, "Night-and Endless Day." The combined choir under the direction of Richard Atwater will sing "De The program was Profundis" by Lorenz.

Easter Sunday morning, each in his own church for the morning services. An Easter cantata under the direction of Mrs. Welborne will vere held at the Methodist be presented at the First Methowith the Rev. Mebane dist church here Sunday evening pastor of the Presbyterian The public is invited.

to her home Tuesday. Mrs. Wilson

Arriving Sunday evening from

John Watford and young son, Bill Charles; also Mr. and Mrs. V. S.

Curry, also of Boulder. John is the

and he came especially to see his

mother, Mrs. C. W. Curry who has

last week which chipped the bone

in her hip. The two couples from

Hagerman News Briefs

A. S. Curry of Las | fine, and was expected to be disspent the week-end here missed from the hospital to return urry's sister, Mrs. Dacus er and family, and his moth-C. W. Curry who is hos ged at St. Mary's hospital fola fall which injured her

rite Huddleston, who was n a highway accident ook the lives of three peo have the cast and brace from her back Friday ned a broken back and a elvis bone in the accident

Hampton, youngest of Mr. and Mrs. Amos of Hagerman, arrived on to spend the Easter holi th her parents and sister, dette attends the New School for the Visually capped at Alamogordo.

of the Order of Rain or Girls of Dexter and Hagernded the morning church of the First Methodist of Hagerman in a body on day, April 11. There were present. They were accomby the Rainbow mother ad-Mrs. Sadie Bowen.

and Mrs. S. C. Carver and hter, Linda, of Las Cruces the house guests of their ter and sister, respectively, week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Templeton and children. and Sidney, of Hagerman. rived Friday evening late ned to their home in

Cumpsten who has had a virus infection in his eye. orted to be somewhat im-

services Sunday

gery at St. Mary's swell Friday when my was performed. week, planning to leave about Fri-

Rankin Woolf, son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Woolf of Hagerman, was released from the Roswell osteopathic hospital and returned to his home Tuesday morning. He has been hospitalized about two weeks with rheumatic fever, and must remain in bed for some time yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Hinrich sen of Hagerman had as luncheon guests Sunday their friends, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Simons and Mrs. Nellie Walter of Artesia. Simons and Hinrichsen were in France together, having joined the service together in World War I, and are old-time friends. In the afternoon the group went to Roswell to attend the "Messiah" which was the combined voices of members of all Hear Mission the churches of Roswell. It was held at the First Baptist church Worker Speak of Roswell, and was beautifully presented, according to Mrs. Hin-

Hagerman residents rejoiced with their neighbors over the recent rain we had. Although it was not sufficient to halt the irrigating, it did make things look greener and fresher and was quite a morale builder, too. We'd almost forgotten the Baptist convention which is to what precipitation was!

Sunrise Easter services will be is here visiting his parents, Mr. held at the ball park in Hagerman Hart is kepeing Mrs. Able's chil- at 5:45 a. m. Sunday morning, dren while their mother is hos- April 18. Mr. Henry will be in charge of the music, and it will be a very inspiring service. Plan to Boulder, Colo., were Mr. and Mrs. attend. The public is cordially in vited.

Incidentally, the Rainbow girls who attended church services in a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wat- body Sunday, were beautiful in ford and is enjoying a visit here their spring ensembles and cute with his parents and sister, Betty, straw hats. A very worthwhile or and grandmother, Mrs. Flora West. ganization, and a lovely group of Curry is Mrs. Watford's brother girls

Pneumonia causes about 47,000 been hospitalized following a fall deaths a year in the United States

The Antarctic continent is the Boulder will remain the rest of this wildest spot in the world

Hope News

By MRS. E. L. COX Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and

children of Roswell spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Has-Members of the Southeastern kell Harris and family. Both en-New Mexico Firemen's Assn. met joyed golf at Artesia Country club in East Grand Plains Monday eve- Sunday.

ning, with East Grand Plains being Hopeites who were Artesia visit-Cole, Floyd Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Bush last Tuesday. do, Tatum, Eunice, Hobbs, Carls- Lyle Hunter and daughter, Mrs. Sam Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. George tian Service met in the home of Casabonne and children, Mr. and Mrs. Inez Crockett last Thursday sented at this meeting. Business Mrs. Felix Cauhape and children, for an all-day meeting with a cov and various problems were dis- Mrs. Felix Cauhape, Sr., Mr. and ered dish dinner served at the

three months and Eunice will be and Mrs. Lincoln Cox. Those from Hagerman who were present were Leonard George, Joe Mann, Melvin Sanders, Clint Gib-

Mrs. Jessie Buckner and two Edith Hibbard, Frances Barley, son, Horice Freeman, Amos Hampsmall children visited relatives in and the hostess, Mrs. Inez Crockett. Wayne Graham and Rue Chrisman. Hope last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Halleck of Carlsbad accompanied Mrs. Buckner to Hope and went out to the Bryant Williams to see the turkey farm which was quite a sight to them,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and children of Roswell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall A brotherhood meeting of men Harris. Sunday both the Harris from the Baptist church of Hager- families motored to Pinon to the man was held Monday evening home of Mrs. Vivian Hepler where they celebrated the birthday of The guest speaker was Rev. Dal- Mrs. Mattie Harris, mother of the

ton Keteh, a missionary worker in Mr. Harris and Mrs. Hepler. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Posey of Ararea. Rev. Keeth will also attend tesia were dinner guests in the Mark Fisher home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox return be held this week in Carlsbad. He ed home Monday afternoon from a visit in Austin, Texas. The Coxs left home on Friday morning and went by San Angelo where they sold their wool and mohair. Then

to all who motorists who motorists who have not yet to have not yet to switched to

went on to Austin where they visited relatives of Mr. Cox. The Coxs reported that it had rained from a little to a lot over most of Texas. The Cox children stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox and all attended play day at White Sands Saturday and Sacramento Mountain Singing Convention Sunday

Mrs. Bob James and Mrs. Martin ors were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hibbard visited with Mrs. John

The Woman's Society of Chris Mrs. Buster Crockett, Martin Hib- noon hour followed by a short busi-These meetings are held every bard, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements ness meeting and the continuation of their book study in the after-Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rounds of noon. Those present were Rev. and Albuquerque spent last week-end Mrs. Richard Rounds, Mmes. Madie with their son and family, Rev. and Teel, Berdina Bulkeley, Glynn Mrs. Richard Rounds and Stanley. Bush, Myrtle Burman, Reba James,

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U. S. SENATOR Margaret Chase Smith will be opposed by Robert L. Jones of Biddeford in Maine's GOP primary. (International)



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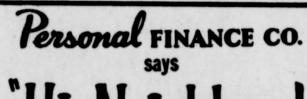
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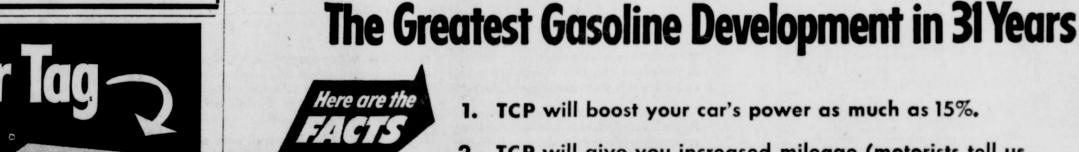
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Artesia also had the honor of

placing one student in the "400"

student must earn a total of 400

points for a year in order to be

ford was honored by being made

nember of the "400" club.

Lee, and Kathy Fowler.

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the body.

eligible for this club. Robbie Al-

The following students made

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Sue Crilly, Dewitt Tidwell, Sondra

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Artesia Business Education Students High in Contest

Business education department of Artesia high school was one of five high schools from throughout Shirley McKinley, Bernice Morgan, the state to receive a "proficiency" Judy Bennett, Diane Croft, Kay banner at the state Commerce Ingram, JoNell Roberts, James club convention held in Las Vegas, Choate, Jerry Cranford, and Bill

This banner is awarded to schools having a total score of 4,-000 or more points, based on total number of points earned by its Laura Lou Smith students in passing certain tests in typewriting, shorthand and bookkeeping during the school year.

There are approximately 1,400 students from throughout the state who are enrolled in the state Commerce club. About 600 attended the convention. Some of the schools represented, besides Artesia, were Cimarron, Farmington, Highlands of Albuquerque, Espanola, Jal, Kirtland, Las Vegas, Raton, Mountainair, Roy, Ruidoso, Socorro, and Tucumcari.

During the convention, tests were administered in each subject. including typing I and II, shorthand I and II, and bookkeeping. There were approximately 300 who participated in the typing I test Smith. Friday morning. Of those 300, there were 48 who passed the test, Wanna Berry, Robbie Alford, Aland of that 48, five were from Ar- fred Williams, Mary Margaret tesia. Those from Artesia were Whitson, Jeanie Lee, Susan Lee, Robbie Alford, Sondra Collins, Sue Crilly, Alfred Williams, and Mary Collins, Mabel Kinney, Betty Lou Margaret Whitson.

In shorthand I, Laura Lou Smith was one of 12 who pased the test, from a total of 100 who took the test. In shorthand II, Wanda Adams was one of 10 who passed the test, but of a total of 50 who By Local Doctor took the test.

Throughout the school year, stu dents who were enrolled in the state Commerce club, were earning points toward a certificate, by passing certain speed accuracy and performance tests in typeevery season, colds in winter, frewriting, and shorthand.

There were three types of certificates toward which the students have been working: (1) Superiority-"highest quality" denotes that the students work in that subject is of a distinctly superior qual-(2) Proficency—"excellent quality-designates work which is above average, yet of a quality slightly inferior to that of superiority awards; and (3) Meritorious "above average," denotes work which is worthy of sepcial recogni-

In the typing I classes, the folwhen the cause of sickness is re owing students have earned cer-Superiority: Alfred Williams, thing possible has been done" un

Nancy Wehunt, Jeanie Lee, Caroyn Clark, Kathryn Doss, Bobbie Freeman, Mary Margaret Whitson, Melva Ann Morgan, Susan Lee, Carolyn Watts, June Brewer, Son- consult Dr. Kathryn Behnke, Paldra Collins, Kathy Fowler, Robbie Alford, Dewitt Tidwell, and Sue W. Richardson, phone 861.

Earl Darst Is **Chosen for Tour** Of Biggs Base

Meritorious: Peggy Hodges. been selected as one of a group of Air Force ROTC students at New Mexico A&M college to tour Biggs Air Force Base during the week In typing II, the following stuending April 9, Lt. Col. George E. Mann, head of the air science de-Superiority: Wanda Adams, and partment, announced today.

Proficiency: Dell Hughes, Marsha Rowley, Mary Ann Rogers, and at the A&M college with the func- students. Only those qualified stutions and opeartions of an air In shorthand I, Laura Lou Smith earned a meritorious certificate,

The students will be welcomed by Col. Robert J. Ahern, commander of the 810th air base group.

lub. This is an exclusive club, as fors in Artesia high school.

lator, the flight line and mainte- Officer to Be nance section, and a static display Here April 19 of Air Force transports and bombbers. In the afternoon the Mrs. Earl Darst, 801 Missouri, has shown the tower and the briefing and dispatching sections. The climax of the visit will be an orientation flight.

college leads to a commission as ing the social security act. second lieutenant in the air force Purpose of the one-day tour will reserve. The basic course, the first be to acquaint AFROTC students two years is required of all male dents who desire to secure a commission are selected for the advanced course.

Successful completion of the entire program and requirements for a college degree qualifies a student Margaret Harston, Miss Wanda for a commission in the air force Lee, and Warren T. Johnston, who reserve. After graduation qualified are the business education instruc- students may take air ince flight training as second lieutenants.

Then the students will visit a B-36 Social Security

Rulph H. Yowell, field represen-AFROTC cadets will mount base tative of the Roswell social secur-Earl L. Darst, son of Mr. and operations where they will be ity administration office, will be n Arfesia Monday morning, April 19, to assist local residents in making application for old-age or survivors insurance benefits and to The AFROTC course at the A&M give general information concern-

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Youth Felowship.) 7:30 p. m. - Evening Church Belle Bennett Missionary Society

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Prayer Meeting at Church. 7:00 p. m.—Each second Monday evening of the month, Brotherhood Meeting (men) at church. Every other Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 p. m., WMU (Wom-

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Wihgo, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.-Worship Service. 7:30 p. m. - Evangelistic Serv-

Tuesday and Friday evenings, services.

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PARQUE -

The unheralded resignation of

Irvin P. (Pat) Murphy as Carls-

bad's superintendent of schools

came as a shock to most of Carls-

Since one does not lightly

leave one of New Mexico's top

school jobs, we presume Murphy

has his own good and sufficient

reasons for resigning, and we as-

sume, too, that those reasons will

Murphy is leaving behind some

mighty big boots for his succes-

sor to fill. In his 13 years as su-

perintendent, Murphy has pre-

sided over the fantastic growth

of the Carlsbad public school sys-

tem from 100 teachers to 400,

from 2,00 Ostudents to 7,000 a

situation for a while in which an

entirely new school full of chil-

dren were dumped into his lap

each year to find teachers and

Murphy always managed to

find the rooms and the teachers,

Many educators rate the Carls-

As superintendent, Murphy

A conscientious citizen, Mur-

phy also did his full share of

community tasks. The most re

cent of such tasks, we recall, was

the difficult and thankless job of

being chairman of the public so-

licitation for the United Hospital

Fund. He devoted himself un-

sparingly to the job and if the

money fell short of needs that

was not because Murphy hadn't

But we believe Murphy will be

remembered in Carlsbad for

building up New Mexico's finest

school system, and for sending

basic mental equipment to meet

We wish Pat Murphy well in

Sunday a fine new facility was

added to the state air transport

system in the dedication of the

Farmington airport. All the state

can join Farmington in apprecia-

tion of the new port because air

ports are not local any more than

are railroads or highways. They

are part of a travel and transport

system that are tied together by

the invisible lines of air flight.

Each new port adds to the system

and to the value of air service to

It is the value of air service to

the public at large that justifies

renewed consideration of the

public at large participating in

the construction and maintenance

of air ports. And it is only those

communities rich enough to

build and man airports have

them. The places without ade-

quate air transport facilities not

only suffer the loss of air service

locally but penalize others every-

where who desire to reach the

The obvious method of financ-

ing a state level airport program

is a tax on aviation gasoline but

consideration should not be

limited to that source of revenue

Everyone profits by good air

service, even though many never

get off the ground, and thus any

communities by air.

- Carlsbad Current-

whatever new field he chooses to

Carlsbad's children out with the

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Always Disgusting

SOME OF THE THINGS which occur and are done in the name of party politics in Washington are extremely disgusting and have a tendency to cause us to lose respect for some of our so-called national leaders.

We have seen instance after instance where a good program has been wrecked because it was offered by one party and the other party did not like it. The welfare of the nation was forgotten. The only thing involved was cheap politics.

We have seen individuals condemned and the good work they were doing blocked and almost destroyed because some political leader did not think it was good politics. The question of whether the security of our nation was involved didn't matter. The question of whether there were those disloyal to their country did not come in for consideration. The whole decision to destroy was based on whether it was good for the political party and not whether it was good for our country.

We even find those members of a party big enough to rise above their party and to consider the welfare of their country frequently condemned by their own party.

This, we say, is always bad on the national or the state scale but it is always worse to find and to see just how low some folks can stoop in our own communities merely for political reasons. We recently had an example of this in a county in the state when the party leaders tried to get all of the candidates seeking the party nomination to withdraw so that the favorites of the party heads could have the nomination without a

The fact that the other candidates might make better officials did not enter into the question. The party heads only wanted to keep control and the only way they could do this would be to have elected those they want or they can control.

We still feel that it is the privilege of the American voter to vote for that candidate he feels and believes can best serve his city, his county or his state. And we believe we will have better government when the voters select the candidates at the polls than when the party selects the nominees in their smoke filled rooms.

who he destroys to accomplish his purpose; to elect his candidate; or even to get even their privilege of going to the polls and votwith a successful candidate.

Decency, honesty, integrity, and fair play are all thrown out the window with just one goal in sight-winning.

We have no concern for those we may hurt; we have no concern for those we attack; we forget justice and fair treatment and will attempt to ruin the reputation of anyone who gets in our way.

Sometimes we stoop so low we will even try to use members of a candidate's family to hurt the candidate although the family members are in no way involved. We will even wreck someone's life, if that need to be done, in order to hurt others.

All politicians and party leaders do not employ or even condone these practices, but far too often they are used in this nation of ours where we contend everyone has a chance and we always employ fair play.

The public does not approve or codone such conduct on the part of candidates or party members. The surest way to halt such practices is to defeat those who employ

When we get so concerned about winning or about electing our own candidate we forget everything that is decent and fair and right in this old world of ours we are not worthy or deserving of winning and we should lose.

Most of us when we know the truth become so disgusted we want no part of party politics. That is unfortunate because that is when those who bar no holds step in to take over and to control, dictate and dominate things for us only to benefit themselves.

Plan to Go Vote

THOSE WHO WAITED until after April 5 to worry about registering to vote cannot register now until after the primary election is held May 4. After that election is over those who have not registered should do so in order to be eligible to ballot in the general election in November.

It will be true that regardless of how many pleas are sounded between now and 30 days prior to that election there will still be those on election day eligible to register, but not qualified to vote because they failed to

But now the pleas will be launched to urge all registered voters to make their plans to go to the polls on Tuesday, May 4, and cast their ballot in the primary election. At this time, they will help select the nominees of their own party for the general election. Only Democrats can vote for Democrats

and Republicans can only vote for Republicans in this election. However, it is every party member's right and his duty to go and cast his or her vote. We in New Mexico haven't done much

better than they have elsewhere over the nation in going to the polls and voting. We can do a lot of complaining; we can lambast those in public office; we can condemn the way things are run in our country, our state and our nation but we refuse to employ the only means we have to bring about a change the polling place.

We are still waiting and hoping to see the day when some 75 to 90 per cent of the registered voters in our various counties take sufficient interest in public affairs to go and cast their ballot. And maybe that day and time will come if we urge voters to cast their ballots often enough prior to the elections.

But there are always sufficient votes at home on election day to win any election. Far too long we have let those who play politics select our nominees and even select our office holders.

It is time that all Americans take seri-But a ruthless politician does not care ously their duty and responsibility as citizens of our great nation and make the most of

We sincerely hope that the number of ballots cast in the primary election on May 4 sets a new record in our state.

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

Twenty-Eight Men Kept Behind Prison Walls For Lack of Jobs Required By Parole System

jobs, 28 men are behind the than 650 prisoners. wall's of New Mexico's state

Prisoners can't get out until penitentiary is now located. they have jobs to go to or until they've served their maximum sentences.

They can't find jobs outside while they're locked up. State law says it's absolutely

necessary that a prisoner have a job lined up before he is paroled.

Authorities feel the state law which sets up the job requirement as a prerequisite for parole is in general a good law. They generally don't favor abolishing the requirement

But, says the chairman of the prison board, "The law discriminates against the fellow who

Warden Morris Abram said that pointed out 28 men out of prison population of 684 is not a very high percentage. The warden feels a probation system, properly established, would do

THE WIRE services have picked up this recent ad in the Albuquerque papers' classified ad sec-

"Single gentleman, 39, just moved here, seeks room in cultured home that would ordinarily peace, prefer family opposed to Senator McCarthy.'

WHEN THE New Mexico state prison's new building is completed, it will require one of the biggest moving jobs in history.

Tentatively salted for comple tion in December 1955, the build-

BECAUSE THEY can't get ing will be populated by more The new site is 10 miles south

of Santa Fe, where the state's old

LOVINGTON was left without communications over the weekend as the result of an overwhelming wind, hail, and rain storm. Rain was estimated at 2.75

Trailer houses blew over, water lapped over curbs into business houses, windows were broken by hail, and small farm animals sheep and chickens-were missing or dead.

Highways leading out of the city in some directions were blocked, phone lines were down, and even police radios couldn't raise the Lovington station.

A HABITAL prowler who has bothered Roswell police and residents, especially women, for years, was shot dead this week

He was Rufgudio Sanchez, 50, killed by a Roswell resident who found him prowling near the rear of a house he knew to be

Sanchez, the Roswell Record said, "was known by police to be extremely fleet of foot and expert at eluding police officers. Sometimes he merely escaped officers on foot, other times on a

Although he scared a number of women who woke to find him over their beds, he was generally believed to be harmless.

IN PORTALES Junior Roade-o, teen-age drivers faced four

tests for a possible 400 points. Included were parallel parking, straight line driving keeping

the wheel between two stripes 11 inches apart while changing gears, smooth stopping, and the "serpentine maneuver," involving driving the car forward and backward around posts set at irregular positions, with the car in second, without losing speed, touching the brakes, or hitting

THE CARLSBAD Current-Argus says it has learned the city's population is now reliably estimated at 24,100, according to figures released by Consumer Markets, an annual market data sourcebook.

The population is up one third from 1952, when it was fixed at 18,200.

BELEN HAS BEEN HAVING a hassle over the firing of its superintendent of schools and the appointment of a classroom teacher to take his place.

The firing was done, according to the school board chairman, to bring unity to the school board. Furthermore, it was done in good conscience, board members said. adding politics did not exist in

the school system board. Accused of being a spokesman for one faction in the fight, and anti-school board, the Belen-News-Bulletin declared "if the news be unflattering, it is not to present the persons involved in an unflattering situation, unless they themselves acted in such a manner as to incur criticism. general revenue properly could

be devoted to a state airport pro- a state of highway violence has However it's financed such a

program would be beneficial to

the state. - Farmington Daily

Unheralded Resignation of Pat Murphy Shock

To Most Carlsbad Residents, Leaves Big Boots

LET'S TRY ANYTHING State police have been experimenting with unmarked cars of late in a new effort to check up and apprehend violators on the highways, and the plan is working out pretty well. Previously

But there are some who be lieve that such practices are not quite on the fair side, and it is a bit hard to understand their argument.

out to advantage in the same di-

It seems to us that any means that can be thought up, so long as they are not unlawful or violent, should be put to use to try to halt terirble loss of life that has been occurring on New Mexico highways in the past very few

and New Mexico's reputation as

must be given the lion's share of THOUGHTS IN PRINT-

Political Derision Traditional HOW ONE scholar looks at

some other-day insults:

war reconstruction.

of Congress who voted with the south on the Missouri compromise.

and the "charcoals," who opposed each other on the slavery issue? "Bloody shirts?" "Locofocos?" "Hunkers?" "Popocrats?" Each had its day as a term of political derision. Some have survived. Some have died with the

WHY Comedian-Pianist Victor in Coronet:

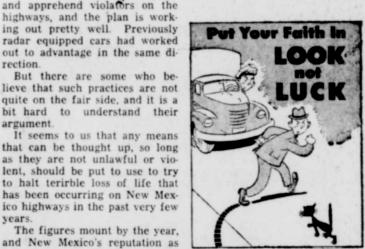
fried in butter. Until recently I had been getting my trout the hard way. The bass in the pond ate the trout: I ate the bass. I decided it made more sense to get rid of the bass and put in my own trout.

THE WRAPS on McCarthy? Newsweek explains it to a reader in an editor's note:

horse, hence restraint.'

become nationally known. That, however, is not the worst angle The bad part is that lives should not be held so cheap. In view of the circumstances,

Roswell Record.



The figures mount by the year,

'Egghead' Recent Addition, Art of

television .

. . from a lecture at

Mount Holyoke college by Rose-

mund Tuve, professor of English

One of my anxieties is that

children brought up on TV will

not, like children brought up on

the Latin classics in 1590, mature

at 15 or 16, or like children

brought up on th Bible in 645,

mature at 15 or 16, or like chil-

dren brought up on Shakespeare

and Milton in 1860, mature at 17

or 18, or like children brought up

on Wordsworth and Sinclair

Lewis and Virginia Woolf in 1925.

mature at 20 or 21, or like chil-

dren brought up on Hemingway

and Bob Hope and Readers' Di-

gest in 1953, mature at 26 or 28,

but that they will not mature at

They will not-mature for the

simple reason that they have not

met the great philosophical prob-

lems which have exercised the

mind of man, and met man's

most compelling and profound

answers to them-which will not

go onto a TV screen-until they

are too occupied, too self-center-

ed, too late, to find themselves

WHAT ONE New Englander-

Daniel Webster - thought of the

American west . . . as quoted

with some feeling by Sen. Edwin

vast, worthless area, this region

of savages and wild beats, of des-

erts, of shifting sands and whirl-

winds of dust, of cactus, and

prairie dogs? To what use could

we ever hope to put these great

deserts, or these endless moun-

tain ranges, impenetrable and

covered to their base with eter-

nal snow? What use have we for

such a country? I will never vote

one cent from the public treasry

to place the Pacific coast one

inch nearer to Boston than it

"What do we want with the

C. Johnson of Colorado in Look:

interested.

at Connecticut college:

"EGGHEAD" is relatively new, but the art of political derision isn't. The Toledo Blade recalls "Scalawags" were residents of

the south who helped radical Republicans carry out post-Civil "Mugwumps" were Republi-

cans who refused to support the candidacy of James G. Blaine, but declared for the policies of 'Doughfaces" were members

Ever hear of the "claybanks"

issue that created them.

Borge drained his bass pond and gave the fish away as he explains My favorite food is trout pan-

On the cover of the March 15 Newsweek appears "Will They Really Put the Wraps on Mc-Carthy?" I suppose the expression means will they really ence McCarthy, but what is the origin of the expression? Charles Edward Roche, Brook-

Wraps is a sports term meaning: "A turn of the reins around the jockey's hands to restrain a

tice that will allow more people to travel the roads in safety.

therefore, the state police are justified in any reputable prac-

die will be cast.

ed in the Congres over the situation that confronts us. The general consensus is that the other free nations must decide without delay whether they are willing to assume their share of the burden and the responsibility of an effective mutual security system. Up to now it has been lacking in mutuality.

gress at the midway point of its second session.

THE MIDDLE Rio Grande project of the reclamation bureau will have at least \$1,721,000 for its 1955 operations. The house

tain a further increase in the senate in order to expedite the work which is far behind schedule due to seriously curtailed appropriations in recent years. Conservative estimates place the minimum requirement for 1955 at a little more than \$3,000,000. I believe the house will agree if the senate should increase the appropriation.

bill I introduced last year because records of the war claims commission showed that nearly 1,000 former POWs or their survivors had filed after the original

COFFEE TALK-

Pancho Declines Invitation to See Ball Opener-With Profuse Regrets

LEO CARRILLO, the wellknown Pancho of TV fame, has written Mayor J. L. Briscoe he can't attend baseball opening day ceremonies next Tuesday in Ar-

Carrillo, a personal friend of Mayor Briscoe's and Roland Rich Woolley, Los Angeles attorney interested in North Eddy county oil, wrote the mayor a longhand letter this week with his regrets. Pancho has a date in Washing-

ton on important official busi-"Only Washington can be more important than my dear friends in the Artesia area," he wrote.

Incidentally, he added, "my only charge for an appearance in Artesia would be a big embrace.' Pancho gives assurances he'd be in Artesia if he possibly could.

CITY ENGINEER W. D. Fow ler has a new title, officially conferred by the city council. It is "city supervisor of public

During the days of J. D. Josey the postition of city engineer be came known as city supervisor It was changed by the council during Josey's last year to city engineer, and Fowler was hired as city engineer. POLICE ARE still puzzling

over a mystery shot that put a bullet through the E. E. Kinney home on Runyan. An officer investigating found glass on the inside of the Kinney's

front picture window, indicating it had been fired into the house from the outside However, a diligent inspection of the living room revealed no

bullet holes, let alone a bullet imbedded in furniture or walls. THE BACKGROUND in the Hartsill Martin perjury case would probably make some of the most interesting reading to

appear in Eddy county this year.

Martin's friends in Artesia be-

lieve there is more involved the case than appears on the si face, despite repeated office protests of a high interest in ju tice and an intention of using the Martin case impersonaaly as mere test case.

Whatever the underlying m tives, if indeed there are any, it certain that the general pu has more than a litle doubt abo the Martin case, which has

feeling toward Martin. SCHOOL MEN everywhere peculating the "why" Murphy's resignation as Carls school superintendent. The is the second highest paying p lic school post in New Mexico.

gendered a sympathetic, kind

While Murphy's motives perhaps become apparent time, school men are betting or one thing: It's a darn good of and one which will find Murpi in an even better financial po

SAYS DOC ANKLAM in t Gilcrafter. Many small boys are just type their mother wouldn't w

them to associate with. Looking around at our class union, it appears as though are entering the "metallic; gold in our teeth, silver in o hair, and lead in our pants. According to the boy in

back room, a naturalist is who throws a lot of sevens. Speaking of colleges, some those institutions seem to be k ing entrance requirements an end in view-not to men promising tackles.

Good advice to girls is never play ball with a man unless furnishes the diamond. The cooing usually stops w

taineer who put a silencer on shotgun-his daughter wanted

FROM YOUR CONGRESSMAN

Today's Danger Greater Than Ever Of Involvement in Indo-China War

By JOHN J. DEMPSEY Congressman from New Mexico

More than a month ago in my newsletter I pointed to the danger of involvement of this country in another war as the result of our policy with regard to Indo-China. Today that danger is even greater. It seems certain now that within the next month the

The trend of events between now and the opening of the Geneva conference on Lpril 26 may very well be the determining factor. Whether the other free nacarrying the economic and military assistance load at a cost of many billions, will take a firm stand with us to halt Communist aggression in the Far East appears now to be the critical turning point.

Deep concern is being express-

Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, voiced what seems to be a widely accepted belief in the congress when he said, "the time is here for a general reappraisal of the whole foreign aid picture in the light of the present world situation. It is indeed an uneasy 83rd con-

approved that amount in the interior department appropriation bill although the bureau of the budget had set the figure at \$1, 221,000. An effort will be made to ob-

THE HOUSE has passed a bill extending the time limit for filing of claims by World War II prisoners held in enemy prison camps for payment of the \$1.50 a day for inhumane treatment and enforced labor. The new time on filing is Nov. 1, 1954. The original limit as set in my bill which become public law 303 in the 82nd congress was April 9,

The extension was sought in a

deadline date. About 17,000 the 132,000 eligible also had funds of the former enemy tions held by us. The meas now goes to the senate.

IN ACCORDANCE with policy adopted by the Re Mountain states congre committee, Rep. Dawson of U one of the members of group, has introduced a bill the house which would re imports of lead and zinc and purchases for defense stocks own own mines. We int push for passage of that

tion without delay. Thus far the conferences bipartisan group have had administration economic a have not resulted in any as ance that the recently ann "long-term" stockpiling prog will prevent flooding of ou ket with imports from che

bor nations. As chairman of the commit have arranged further con ences with Arthur Fleming fense mobilization director, effort to learn just what pro tion of domestically pro lead and zinc will be purcha So far the details are too to be reassuring.

As I have pointed out in past we cannot afford to co stockpiling the world's su of lead and zinc at the expel the American taxpayers, sands of whom have been t out of jobs by that unfair for trade policy. How seriously our own i try has been hit is shown by

fact that 743,000 tons of our domestic consumption of 9 tons of zinc in 1953 was imp ed. Our mines were allowed one-quarter of our market. that condition is remedied own industry cannot survive.

Esperanto is the name give so-called "universal language."

The Egyptians were the people to keep cats as pets. There were nearly four h births in the United States in





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NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-2249 and RA-3176-Comb-S. Roswell, N. M., April 9, 1954.

Notice is hereby given that on

he 22nd day of March, 1954, in accordance with Chapter 131 of all times to a maximum of 3 acre 33 acres of land described as folthe Session Laws of 1931, Albert feet per acre per annum. Lee of Box 196, Lakewood, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State En- tion Nos. RA-2249 and RA-3176, 26 E., gineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate 438 acre feet plication. per annum of the artesian ground hip 19 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of supplementing Well No. RA-2249 locribed as follows:

Subdivision Pt. NW1/4 NE1/4 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF C. E. MANN,

DECEASED NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned Hattie D. Mann

Mann, deceased. against said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, as provided by law, within six (6)

barred Hattie D. Mann, Executrix 25-4t-F-31

LIAM F. DAUGHERITY, (also known as W. F. DAUGHERITY) OWEN CAMPBELL and ALL UN KNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTER ST IN THE PREMISES AD ERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS ainst whom constructive service sought to be obtained. GREETINGS:

You, and each of you are here y notified that an action has been mmenced and is now pending in he District Court of Eddy County ew Mexico, wherein KIDDY AGENCY, a partnership, LOWELL A. DAVIS, BERTHOLD O. DAVIS. ERNEST LIGH MADRON, RUBY VENITA MADRON, TOM D. DEAN, CHARLIE ROSELL DEAN L. HARBERT, and SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 16 ARTESIA, ED DY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO (also known as ARTESIA MUNI-CIPAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 16, EDDY COUNTY NEW MEXI-(CO), are plaintiffs, and you, and each of you are defendants, said cause being No. 14384 in the civil

docket of said Court. The general objects of said action are to quiet and set at rest the plaintiffs respective titles to the property described in the Complaint in said cause situated in Eddy County, New Mexico in Section 13, Township 17 South, Range 25 East, N.M.P.M.

You, and each of you are further notified that unless you en-10-Used Cars and Trucks ter your appearance in said cause on or before the 16th day of May, 1954, judgment by default will be rendered in said cause against each of you so failing to appear. and plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in

the Complaint. A. J. LOSEE is attorney for plaintiffs and his office address s Carper Bullding, Artesia, New

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JOHN R. ERICKSON, State Engineer.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-317 Roswell, N. M., April 9, 1954. Notice is hereby given that or as qualified as exeecutrix of the the 22nd day of March, 1954, in ast Will and Testament of C. E. accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Albert 1954. Lee of P. O. Box 196, Lakewood County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the months from the first publication State Engineer of New Mexico for of this Notice, on the 26th day of a permit to change place of use of March, 1954, or the same will be 99 acre feet of artesian ground

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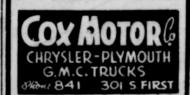
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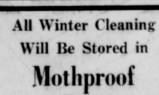
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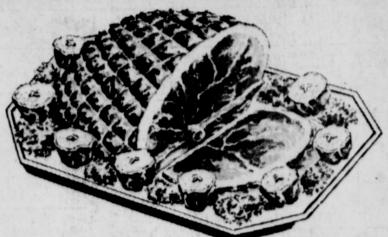
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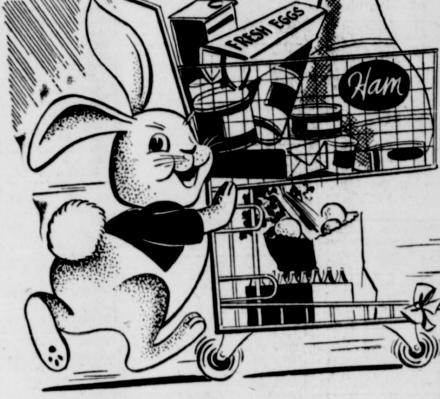
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