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Givil Aeronautics Board Announces Ruling Against Airline Service for City

Formal notification the civil aeronautics board (CAB) has denied an applion which would have given Artesia daily airline service has been received by aul W. Scott, Chamber of Commerce manager.

Scott Monday received notification from Pioneer Airlines, which proposed vice to Artesia on a proposed Amarillo-El Paso segment, that Pioneer would ain appeal decision by the CAB.

The CAB's decision is the second time within the past few years Artesia been turned down for airline service.



OMPLETING state public health service course for odhandlers in Artesia this week-end was this group atding final session of three, two-hour courses in sani-(Advocate Photo)

truder Has lenty of Guns ter Burglary

nd a rifle were stolen during k-in into the trading post riday or early Saturday.

taken were white underandkerchiefs, and gloves ess and workshirts.

told police bars covering w had been pried off to uders access to the build-

sport shirt and a pair of trousm the store's stock were outside the building.

Rotary Club eeting to Be eld at Noon

Rotary meeting will be held able to their customers in return on, retiring Pres. J. D. eminded Rotarians. The rs to be installed are F. M. president; A. R. Wood dent; and Glenn Caskey,

urtesy Week dging Sheets e Due Today

ins are equipped to give better Billie Gunnels, Helen Downs, Mrs. sheets for Artesia Court eek held in connection with s first Dollar Day June 4 1000 service than ever, to be turned in today for judging ing completion of an intensive, in the real property of the real property in the food service than ever, follow-

of Commerce Mgr. Scott said all judging state department of public ould be turned in to either health under direction of Richard of C or Mrs. Dorothea De-Swartz of Artesia, district sanitap. m. today so that they rian, the school saw a high number judged tomorrow.

Officer Sets tesia Visit or Thursday

W. Irwin, contact represen-for the veterans administra-ill be in Artesia Thursday to with veterans and their de-its on questions and prob-oncerning veterans' benefits. In will be at Veterans Memo-illding from 9:30 a. m. to 4

ENMU Workshop shop at Eastern New Mexico uni-

Two Artesians

Take Part in

versity this week-end were Billie thief going around and Cicero Holland of Artesia, who ith plenty of artillery on were among 69 New Mexico and generated only eight passengers in West Texas writers in the course. Leading New Mexico writers and Lubbock, and 90 between El

t Linell of Fairey Trading were on the staff of the workshop, police Saturday four pis- as well as authorities from regional

In announcing its decision CAB did not mention Artesia's brief which was heard in Dallas last May and in an appeal filed early this year

with the CAB. The CAB said this on the proposed Amarillo - El Paso segment

"Lubbock argues that the examiner did not give sufficient consideration to its proposal that Pioneer

Lubbock-Roswell El Paso service. "The need for this service is predicated upon the alleged inadequacy of Continental Air Lines, Inc.,'s present service between Roswell and Lubbock and the nedessity for more service between El Paso and Lubbock than the single round trip currently offered by Contiental. Not Inadequate-

"However, we do not believe that he service Continental is offering inadequate service for Roswellubbock, or Lubbock-El Paso traf-

"The April 1953 Official Traffic Guide indicates that Continental provides a single-plane one-stop service from Lubbock to Roswell, and a connecting service via Hobbs with optimum scheduling (21 minutes between flights) from Roswell to Lubbock.

"For Lubbock-El Paso traffic, Continental provides a single-plane, two-stop service from El Paso to Lubbock, and again on optimum connecting service via Hobbs (18 bock to El Paso.

"In March 1952, with an almost identical schedule, Continental Paso and Lubbock.

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Ball Club Plans Promotions To Boost Attendance Over 800

tendance at Artesia Driller and Cleaners baseball games have been announced by Mgr. Earl Perry which are still below the necessary eral disorder was found in for the team's next home level to maintain professional base Tools, knocked from shelves, stand, a six-game series ball in the community. strewn over the floor, and a against San Angelo and Big

with knives in it was Spring June 20-25. June 20 a Little League before the regular Driller game. Clem and Clem of Artesia Little League will play a Roswell team. Game time will be 6:45 and will

end just before the Artesia-San Angelo game. will make tickets to the game avail-

for small merchandise purchases. Merchants already voting to take part in the night are Artesia Gas in Artesia, but we've got to pay the are asking for donations in the is been postponed because and Appliance, Nelson Super Mar- price," Perry said. "Artesia has got name of the church. ation ceremonies for new ket, Artesia Pharmacy, Artesia to show that it is big enough for Cole Motor Co., Bill White Chev- home.

of food businesses register 85 per

Conducted in Artesia by the Mrs. Ed V. Watson.

cent or more of their help for the Jones, Sammy Taylor, Curtis Tay-school. Jones, Sammy Taylor, Curtis Tay-lor, Betty Wildson, Mrs. F. C. Bell.

Businesses given certificates for Elks dining room — Billie Jean having 85 per cent or better at-

hospital, Irby Drugstore, Drillers
Cafe, and Artesia Pharmacy.

Personnel attending the school received instruction in sanitary

Tarkington, Mrs. Roy Tarkington.

Masonic kitchen — Stella Jones.

Mrs. J. H. Horton, John C. Brown, J. H. Horton.

tendance by all personnel were Bookers Bar-B-Que, Top Hat, Jim's Drive-In, Elks dining room, Masonic Temple kitchen, Artesia General Roy's Burger House — I

Promotions to pick up at- |ron Station, and Artesia Laundry

Perry said the promotions aer de-

Poor weather for the first home game of the season and the first Chief Powell said. two weeks of the season cost the game has been scheduled just Drillers heavily financially, Perry pointed out.

In addtion, loss of scheduled Winters-Ballinger games in the Artesia park means loss of several Solicitors thousand dollars also, the manager

Perry said. Artesia fans have been well under this mark, averaging little more than 600.

"We want professional baseball

Foodhandlers' Course Is Designed to Improve

Sanitary Precautions in Artesia Eating Places

M. L. Bradford, Barbara Houck.

Jessie Crouch, Margaret Wilson,

Buck's cafe - Elizabeth Sessum,

American Cafe - Mitzie Jacobs,

Meda Echols, Minnie Taylor, Betty

Steakhouse - Evelyn Seawright

Roy's Burger House - Roy I

handling of food, personal appearance, and better service. The course was given in three two-hour sessions, completed last week-end.

Irby Drugstore — Reba York, Lamar Mitchell, Eucureance, L. H. Duke. Cliff's Cafeteria — Marsessions, completed last week-end.

W. B. Irby, Barbara Madron, Wil-Norwood, Lela Richmond.

F. L. Sessum, Doris Duncan.

Dairy Queen-Cecil Hill.

Fifty-Year-Old Church Is Put on Wheels

UP ON WHEELS and moving down the street Monday was the First Presbyterian church, which after 50 years service to Presbyterians now becomes the home of Bethel Baptist church's congregation. Moving in first stages was slowed down while volunteer workmen hurriedly cut down protruding tree limbs. New location will be N. Seventh (Advocate Photo)

Thieves Make Stanolind Gives Take Safe Second Promise Of Big Gas Well Take Safe

day or early Saturday.

both directions between Roswell \$4,450.95 in checks about \$150 in test this week-end. petty cash, and a pair of diamond cuff links valued at \$250, plus the company's papers and books.

Chief of Police Frank Powell per hour. Equipment by breaking out a ply-wood board set into a door to re-tween 10,135 feet and 10,241 feet. It was less than 200 feet under an-

It was simple enough then to reach through the opening and lion cubic feet daily turn the night lock from the inside.

Bethel Baptist Crack Down on

There is no one authorized to so-An average attendance of over licit or accept funds for the Bethel Drilling Co. No. 2 Wentz-State in June 23, when the opposition is An average attendance of over licit or accept funds for the Bethel Drilling Co. No. 2 Wentz-State in Big Spring, will be Merchants' 800 is needed to allow the Drillers Baptist church Building Fund at SE SE 24-17-28, drilled to 870 feet Night, when Artesia merchants to break-even on current expenses, this time, Rev. J. H. Horton, pastor, and producing five barrels a day said Monday.

Rev. Horton said there are reports some persons who are not DeKalb Agriculture association No.

Shoe Store, Keys Men's Wear, pro baseball by putting out big to Bethel Baptist church Building Evans Hardware, American Cafe, crowds when the Drillers are Fund may mail contributions to a series of abandonments on wild-

Artesia Pharmacy - Grace

Crouch, Jean Parham, Hazel Van-

fosson, Beverly Edmondson, Le-

Driller Cafe - Anthony Thomas,

Eunice Latch, Rea Wallace, Ethel

Made-Rite Sandwich Shop-Mrs.

T. Hunter, T. E. Hunter, Joyce Gel-

Top Hat-Nora Raglin.

Louise Cogdell, Candy Kelley.

Elliott, Bill Thomas, Bessie Young,

Gale Gaddis.

Stella Zaragoza.

Promising show as a gas-produc-Intruders made a clean sweep of ing wildcat has been given by minutes between flights) from Lub- it when they robbed General Stanolind Oil Co. No. 1 State AB Equipment Co. of Artesia late Fri- on Twelve Mile Hill east of Arte-Missing was a metal safe with million cubic feet of gas daily in a drive.

> Located in NW SE 29-17-28, the well also promised a flow of three

said intruders entered General tween 10,135 feet and 10,241 feet. The test was made Thursday beother test made last Monday, when volume was measured at 61/2 mil

The tool was open 30 minutes in The safe was taken out the same Thursday's test. Monday's was cut

short because of broken flow lines. The safe feasured 2 feet by 11/2 this week, with the top production Three producers were completed feet by 3 feet and was of light 11 barrels a day in Southern Prometal construction, easy enough duction Co. No. 29 Turner "A" in for even one man to move out, SE SE 18-17-31. It was drilled to 1, 977 feet.

Also completed were Southern Production's No. 30 Turner "3-A' in NE SE 18-17-31, drilled to 1,969 feet, and pumping 10 barrels a day after shot. Both producers are in the Fren pool in the Seven Rivers formation.

Also completed was Donnelly

Plugged and abandoned was the members and are not authorized 1 Shugart et al in NNW SE 30-16-26, about three miles north of Artesia. It was officially reported as Anyone wishing to contribute, being drilled to 6,620 feet.

The DeKalb well is the latest in cat west of the Pecos river. There were no new locations re

ported this week. Drilling reports is as follows:

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Cobb, 23-20-31. Total depth 16,459, plugging

back to 12,573. Artesia's restaurants, cafe- Those attending the courses were: low Johnson, Lillian Wood, Jacks Owen Haynes No. 1 Maico NW NW terias, drugstores, and drive- nora Hileman, Marilyn Massey, Farlow, Gary Blair.

Total depth 700. Waiting on re Richardson & Bass No. 1 Harrison NW NW 12-25-30. Drilling 14,444.

Jack White No. 1 Thomas Boyd, NE SW 10 17-28 Total depth 751. Shut down for

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Booker's Bar-B-Q-Johnnie New Directory Firm Varsity Shop—T. N. Northam. Jim's Drive-in—Irma Gold, Ruth To Start Artesia Young, Deana Conner, Charles Time, Jack Rhodes, Jim Wallace, Solicitation

Fred H. Blase of Hudspeth Di-Artesia General Hospital kitchen -Mrs. W. F. Martin, Opal Reed, rectory Service this week will be-Mrs. J. C. Walker, Treva Walker, gin contacting Artesia merchants permission to use \$6,089 out of Kate Master.

North Side Cafe — Mary Rubio, city directory slated for fall pubthe south side of Hermosa drive,

Already approved by the Cham-King's Cafe-Henry King, Alice Luevanco, L. H. Duke.

Cliff's Cafeteria — Mary Ellen company will send in a fact canvassing crew in late July.

Scotchlight Tape To Be Installed Here Saturday

stalling scotchlight tapes on rear bumpers of automobiles.

Members will be identified by their regular green 20-30 shirts Attendance Too Lowand will be signalling traffic with a lantern similar to a train brakeman's lantern Price of the Scotlight strip will

be \$1 installed. Artesia Weather

Day—	Hig	Lov
Thursday	97	6:
Friday		6
	102	6
	105	66

School Meeting Is Called Tonight On Representation

Whether or not rural representation is to be granted North Eddy areas reorganized into the Artesia school district and methods of choosing representatives if the Artesia board of education does resign will be discussed tonight in a public

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. tonight in Senior high school auditorium. Invitations have been sent Hope school board members, North Eddy county board members of the county school board, and school directors at Cottonwood and Atoka to meet with the Artesia board, in addition to the general public.

representation is seen for tonight's meeting, the question may nevertheless be brought up.

Artesia board members unofficially committed themselves last week as favoring rural representation as soon as

Their discussions on the queston bogged down however in ation bogged down, however, in at tempting to choose a method for Clobbers Drillers naming rural representatives. Agree on Ratio-

It seemed generally agreed that a 3-2 ratio on a new school board | Last-place Odessa turned around with Artesia members holding the to smite third place Artesia extra member would be agreeable again Monday night 10-2 to take to both city and rural residents.

result of a state board of educa- ers lost Sunday night-10-3. tion request that the Artesia board resign so the state board might apthe reorganized North Eddy county enth just to nail things down.

Artesia board members said that while they favor rural representation and have discussed the ques-Artesia 20-30 club will be station- not resign until a democratic meth- ed 15 Odessa hits for 10 runs. ed at Roselawn and Main Saturday od to select their successors is

Hope citizens who appeared before the state school board to pro-This project is in connection January appealed for representasia, which showed a potential of 13 with the Artesia Safety Council tion on the Artesia school board doubled, Wilcox scoring Fortin. when told they could not legally operate their school any longer.

> The Hope school system was dissolved because its average daily attendance fell below the 100 required by state law.

Clark E. Storm, Artesia board successively. has been informed the reorganiza- when with two out, Bauman singltion becomes effective July 1, the ed, advanced on a walk, and came start of a new fiscal year for all in on Les Mulcahy's timely double New Mexico institutions operating under state budget authority.

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While no serious protest against granting some rural

10-2 Monday Night

a two-game series. Monday night's score almos

Discussion over representation is duplicated that by which the Drill-Odessa galloped off to a flying

start with three runs in the first, point a new board of education for then added five more in the sev-Artesia managed solitaries in the fourth and ninth.

Frank Martin once again went all the way for Artesia, taking his tion among themselves, they will first loss of the season. He allow-

afternoon and night selling and in- agreed on by all interested parties. the Drillers, giving up eight hits test loss, of their high school in per inning only in the ninth, when Joe Fortin and Jackie Wilcox both

Four singles and a walk netted three runs for Odessa in the first and three singles and a double tacked on two more in the fifth

Plenty of hits came in the big seventh when Dieppa, Eastham, Fabian, and Batson all singled

president, said the Artesia board | Artesia's run in the third came After a road trip this week, Ar tesia will return to Driller Park Atoka residents have also re- for a six-game stand Saturday, quested representation on the Ar- when opposition will be provided by San Angelo and Big Spring.

Rural Board Members Asked

latures for representation in their children. government, now faces the problem of giving representa- ingly agreed that this is a reason- the state board of education might tion in school government to able request, to date they are consider even an "illegal election" its minority groups at home.

Artesia in the last two legis- sentation. latures has argued that as a minority group it has been de- tonight in Senior high school audi- but will not resign until they are prived of representation in county torium, Artesia. and state administration of its tax

ounty are arguing the same thing education is fair.

Commissioners To Ask Owners' Help on Hermosa

Paving of Hermosa drive from

mission reports by R. A. Wilcox, State Comptroller Ed Hartman has the rural areas-Atoka, Cotton-dency they have held for over 15 requested commissioners contact property owners on the south side of the street to see if they will pay part of the project's cost.

Commissioner F. Ray Zumwalt of Cottonwood agreed to carry through the project.

The board in its May 4 meeting had written the comptroller for which is owned by the county. The city would pave the north side of the street, which is in the city limits, by assessment against property owners.

which has fought in two legis-tax money and the education of people.

While most members of the Arbogged down over methods to be followed in providing rural repre- want on the board.

The Artesia school board is also carried out. in seeming agreement that a ratio

Now rural schools of North Eddy nicipal members on the board of On the eve of the meeting, these were other facets of the school rep-

> community: the new district needs an experienced board of education, one Ar- cent of children in reorganized disthree of five present members on side Artesia. the Artesia board are new to the

board. Hermosa school east to S. First plaining the state school board some sacrifice so the reorganiza-

group of "leading citizens" from up the county school superintenwood, Oilfield, and Hope-and Ar- years.

Artesia, the community | -that they are entitled to repre- | tesia could get together and pick a

tion as to legality of a special electesia board of education are seem- tion, but also some thought that as an indication of who the people

-Artesia board members have The matter will be thrashed out indicated a willingness to do what in a public meeting slated for 7:30 the majority of the people want, assured the people's wishes will be

-Almost no attention has been of three city members to two mu- given suggestions that the whole matter be put off until time for the

-There are still some Artesia residents who feel that rural repre resentation problem heard in the sentation is not needed on the school board. "They're our chil--Answering an argument that dren," these people are pointing out. School figures show 88 per tesian was quick to point out that trict are Artesia, 12 per cent out-

-But other residents are equal ly quick to point out that everyone -Artesia board members are ex- to date except Artesia has made street may still cost property owners on the south side of the street hard feeling among members of the board as to just which one should resign.

could not have asked two or them to resign, since this might create hard feeling among members of the board as to just which one should resign.

Cottonwood have given up local autonomy, Carlsbad has given up Southwest Potash Corp., and Mr. -There was some thought a and Mrs. R. N. Thomas have given

Father's Day Dinner to Benefit **Bethel Baptist Building Fund**

A Fathers' Day Dinner to benefit the Bethel Baptist church Building Fund is scheduled for Fathers' Day next Sunday, June 21, Rev. J. H. Horton said Monday. Time for the dinner is 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Price is

On the menu are baked turkey with all the trim-mings, salad, and dessert. Tickets are now on sale by Rev. Horton and members of his church.

Proceeds from the dinner will aid Bethel Baptists in rebuilding of the former Presbyterian church building on a new site at N. Seventh and Church streets.

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Surprise Stork **Shower Given** Mrs. Bob Horner

A surprise stork shower was given Mrs. Bob Horner Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. J. R. Houghtaling. Hostesses were Mmes. J. R. Houghtaling, Harold Houghtaling, Irvin Martin, Jr., James Solon Spence, Merril Tidwell and Ray Broocke.

The honoree was presented corsage of pink and blue.

The honoree's chair was decorated in pink and blue. Behind the chair was a clothes line with small gifts and a large oblong basket filled with larger gifts and draped with blankets, rattlers, and pink

On the mantle was the blue On the mantle was the blue candles and small storks and a large stork. The rooms were decorated with bouquets of snap D. Wilson, and J. C. Floore, m dragons in pink and blue booties bers, and Miss Sally Page of L and bouquets of orange, red and white roses.

The centerpiece was a doll bas sinet filled with roses with a small

Refreshments of hot spiced tea, coffeee, and cake. The cake was Fairey and Mrs. J. L. McNaller trimmed in pink and blue and cen tered with two booties. Favors were storks made from safety pins and nut cups filled with pink and white mints.

Those present were Mmes. Her man Grissom, Emil Bach, Jr. Johnny Lanning, Charley Malone Charlie McCasland, Bill Bolton James Hugghins, Harold Houghtaling, Merril Tidwell, Ray Broocke Irvin Martin, Jr., and J. R. Hough

Those sending gifts were Mmes. James Solon Spence, Ladson Wor-ley, Cotton Pittman, B. C. Aaron, D. F. Callahan, and Shelby Amos and Miss Norman Jo Southard.

Alternating Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole.

the men and Mrs. H. C. Schimmel held high score for the ladies. Those present were Messrs. and

Homemakers Of First Baptist **Church Meet**

An all-day meeting of the Home makers' circle of the First Baptis church was held Thursday in the educational building. Mrs. J. D. Josey led the de

The Homemakers' circle m bers has recently donated pounds of sugar and sevpounds of shortening to the ch dren's home in Portales. At noon a covered dish lunched was served. Members quilted

visited.

Those present were Mmes. Murphy, W. P. Porch, Lilli Neil, G. T. Hearn, A. G. Baile Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Bean Dallas, guests.

Mmes, H. C. Schimmel, J. T. Har rick, Owen Haynes, T. W. Brown and Clarence Key, and Mrs.

The first national soldiers' hom was built in Dayton, Ohio, in 1866, Amharic is spoken in Ethic

> JIM'S DRIVE INN None Better!

Holds Meeting

Alternating Bridge club met on Thursday evening in the home of J. T. Hamrick held high score for Special This Week!

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Society

iss Doris Williams Guest of Honor Pre-Nuptial Tea, Marries Monday

poris Gwendolyn Williams, day afternoon in the home of Mrs. and grape punch were served.

H. C. Parker, 912 S. Sixth, with Mrs. J. C. Hamrick, Mrs. Richard and her mother, Mrs. Williams, and M. L. Worleys

McCarter as co-hostesses.

Miss Williams was married Monday evening, June 15, to Jim The room was decorated with

spring flowers of white and pastel.

centerpiece of all white flowers ta Hunter, and Isabell Macdonald, The hostesses presented the bride-to-be with a large white car-

nation with velvet leaves studded with rhinestones.

White individual cakes, mints

Swartz, Mrs. Kathryn Downey, Mmes. R. L. Collins, Don Bartlett, Roy F. Chambers, Pfc. Mack Chase Mrs. Earl Terrell and Mrs. Nina A. W. Harral, V. P. Sheldon, John Roy F. Chambers, A. W. Harral, V. P. Sheddil, S. A. A. Mathis, Jr., and Virginia, C. A. Stalcup, Kathryn Downey, W. G. Former Artesian, and A. R. Haralson, and the hos Dies in Texas Misses Jo Margaret Gore, Mariet

Texas, mother of Mrs. Parker.

Moore, and Gertrude Hope.

Return Home

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Hoyt Keller and family.

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Following Trip

Roy Francis Chambers, who and Mrs. Frank Powell of Anson, lived in and around Artesia a number of years ago, died suddenly on Those sending gifts were Mmes June 2 at Alvin, Texas. Burial was Lewis, Wash. Mary Macdonald, Wesley Sperry, June 2 at Alvin, Texa Jack Holcomb, Glen Shultz, Martin on Thursday at Alvin.

Chambers, who had been a resident of Alvin for 55 years, died in the Alvin Memorial hospital. He was stricken while at work at Camp Mohawk Tuesday, June 2, and died the same day of a cere bral hemorrhage.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Arleigh Chambers, Alvin; two sons, Thomas Chambers, Pearland, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Worley and Thornton Chambers, Alvin; three daughter, Florence, returned home Sunday from an 18-day vacation daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, LaMarque; Mrs. Gertrude Bene dict, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs Susleigh Buris, Houston; eight Grand Canyon and Oak Creek Can- grandchildren; two brothers, O. L. Chambers, Alvin, and George W Chambers, Decatur, and a sister, Mrs. Lou Tomlinson, Flagstaff Ariz.

Clubs Hold Joint Meeting visiting at Shasta Dam, then to Ore-

gon, Idaho and Wyoming. They fished in Idaho and Wyoming. They visited Yelowstone National Park Cottonwood Garden clubs was held and also stopped at Shoshone, Wyo., Friday in the social hall of the and visited Mrs. Worley's cousin, First Christian church with a covered-dish luncheon at noon

A short business meeting was

Dr. Catherine Clarke and Dr. The program was a talk on "Iris" by Mrs. V. P. Sheldon. A film Mrs. Donald Knorr, Mrs. M. A. Mrs. Bryce Howard, and Mrs. Bill tive members of a new garden

Eight members of the Cotton

Visits Boyces

was served and a program was Mr. and Mrs. Ripple left today.

B. Worley; his brother, V. W. Wor ley; and sisters, Mrs. Leora White, Mrs. Martha Blair, and Mrs. Helen Two Area Garden Wright. They then visited Mrs. Worley's sister, Mrs. Raymond They toured Northern California

and then the Garden of Gods at conducted by each club. Mrs. C. R Blocker reported on the flower show school recently held in Clovis which she attended

spent the week-end with their par- strip on roses was also presented ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., and brother, Dr. J. J. Clarke, Jr., Corbin, Jr., Mrs. Mary Berkman, Hart were guests and are prospec

> wood club and nine members of the Artesia Garden club and the guests were present.

L. W. Ripples

Mr. and Mr. L. W. Ripple of Bakersfield, Calif., arrived Friday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ripple were form er teachers at Weed and Sunday the group went to Weed to attend the annual reunion. About 100 persons from surrounding towns at-tended this reunion. All were for-mer pupils of the Weed school when the Ripples' taught.

At noon, a covered-dish dinner held in the afternoon.

On their way they stopped at yon in Arizona and visited Worley's sister, Mrs. Oscar Hylton in Bagdad, Ariz. From Arizona they went to Watsonville, Calif., and isited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.



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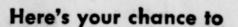
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helped out by five Artesia errors. and two on.

Odessa jumped to the lead in the first inning and was never Odessa headed, but took no chances by Artesia adding singles in three more innings plus a big, five-run clincher in the eighth.

Three Odessa runs in the devastating, demoralizing eighth started as errors. Odessa scored twice in the first,

then added solos in the fourth, sixth and seventh. Artesia scored in the second

with one and in the eighth with

eighth, when with two out and two game and go into extra innings. on, he was replaced by Rodriguez. Ackers was a fielder with the 1952 Artesia Drillers.

His former teammates couldn't hit a thing Sunday night.

Emmanuel Baptist Church to Hold Weekend Revival

June 19, 20 and 21, one of the outstanding figures among New Mexico Baptists, Rev. Roy Sutton, will conduct a weekend revival at Emmanuel Baptist church.

Rev. Sutton is executive secretary of the New Mexico Baptist started by errors. Brotherhood and also of the Baptist Foundation.

This revival meeting is being the Emmanuel Baptist church, game-and absorb the loss.

Odessa opened up on the Ar-tesia Drillers 10-3 Sunday night to Artesia, was pulled for Fidel Altake the first of a two-game series, varez' in the sixth with one out

> Line score: 200 101 150-10 12 1

Midland Snows Artesia 10-4 Saturday Night

Midland snowed Artesia Drillers 10-4 Saturday night after overcom-The opposition hurler was Jim ing an almost game-long deficit in Ackers, who hurled until the the ninth inning to tie up the

Artesia had scored two in the fourth, and once in the sixth to lead 3-0 at the end of the sixth. Then the Indians pushed one over of the ninth to tie up the game.

off the contest.

Midland snappily wrapped it up out by an error, in the 13th inning, piling up six runs to put the

In between Artesia and Midland both scored one in the 11th.

Midland's big 13th wrapped the game up with three singles and

Fidel Alvarez started for Artesia, was pulled in the ninth when Frank Martin came in to pinch spoonsored by the brotherhood of hit and remained to finish the

On Folkner Hotel Taken By Rice

Dr. F. L. Rice of Madill, Okla., has taken a five-year lease on the from out of state will be present, Folkner hotel.

He has purchased the linens, and meeting continued in the afteradded some new furniture. He is noon. 010 000 020— 3 6 5 installing more air conditioners. He plans to change the name of Christian church, meeting and in-

the hotel to the Rice hotel. Dr. lowed by a tea, social hall of the Rice has hired Mrs. Charles Dobson to manage the hotel. She and Thursday, June 18her family also come from Madill, Okla. They will live in the hotel.

Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service. A nursery will Dr. Rice is affiliated with a busi- be provided at the church. ness near Chacago, Ill., and has business interests in Hobbs and Mrs. J. R. Miller, 1005 Merchant, Oklahoma City.

Grover Hinds Promoted

The bureau of naval personnel has announced that it is an ad- tesia, 9:30 a. m. n the seventh and two in the top vancement in rating to quartermaster third class, USN, for Grover Artesia and Midland then settled E. Hinds, son of Mrs. Bertha Hinds lown for four more innings to play of Artesia, and hubsand of the former Miss Dixie D. Edwards of Upland, Calif., aboard the attack airwith a flurry of singles, helped craft carrier USS Valley Forge, Pacific Fleet.

> The advancement came as a re sult of a world-wide competitive written test which consisted of questions testing military and professional skills.

To be eligible for the written quiz, Naval personnel had to exthree uncarned runs, two of them hibit proficiency in the on-the-job phases of their ratings.

Social Calendar

Cottonwood Community Exten-

las Lynn, daughter, 7 pounds 8

Mrs. Arch Horton, 2 p. m.
Methodist Men, meeting and
steak fry at the home of Vernon June 11 - to Mr. and Mrs. Rar-Mills, 411 W. Grand, 6:45 p. m. nerex, daughter, 8 pounds 10 The following named defendants ounces. First Christian church, G.W.F.

June 12 - to Mr. and officers institute of Pecos Valley George Connor, son, 10 pounds 7 dinger, Lulah Dendinger, G. E. and Las Cruces. Three workers ounces.

10 a. m., luncheon at noon, and Francis, daughter, 8 pounds 8

Overall meeting of C.W.F., First Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams week-end visiting his parents, Mr. EST IN THE PREMISES ADand Mrs. Charlie Williams and VERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF, son, Clyde at Loco Hills. Their against whom constructive service daughter, Tonya, remained here to is sought to be obtained: visit her grandparents until next GREETINGS:

Circle 2, meeting at the home of Mrs. George Thalman, 909 S. Roseed Sunday from a two-week vacation trip spent in and near Minne-Circle 3, meeting at the home of apolis, Minn. They visited her par-Mrs. Owen Haynes, southeast of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson and other relatives. They spent a week Circle 4, meeting at the home of fishing at Bay Lake. Mrs. Curtis Sharp, northeast of Ar-

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

A. B. GERRELLS; JENNIE GERRELLS (also known as JAN-ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL NIE GERRELLS and also known June 10 - to Mr. and Mrs. Ted as MINNIE GERRELLS); JAMES Buck, daughter, 6 pounds 131/2 S. VENABLE; WILLIAM CRAN-DALL; MARGARET CRANDALL; June 11 - to Mr. and Mrs. Doug. WM. PACRICK; and ALL UN-

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You, and each of you, are hereby Docket of said Court.

That the general object of said action is to quiet and set at rest the plaintiff's title to the following described real estate:

Lot 1 in Block 19, Artesia Heights Addition to the City of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico.

You, and each of you, are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 10th day of July 1953, judgment by default will be rendered in said cause against each of you so failing to appear, and plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

A. J. LOSEE is attorney for plaintiff, and his office address is Carper Building, Artesia, New

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(formerly Mary E. Davis), De- of you said defendants, and all ceased; Richard Davis, Deceased; sons claiming by, through or un and Charles M. Davis, Deceased; said defendants, from having

the plaintiffs, GREETING: You, and each of you, are here said cause, and to forever by notified that an action has been and set at rest the title of Oliver S. Davis; and The unknown heifs of the following named deceased persons, to wit: John L. Leter and Gladys Leter his action has been and set at rest the title of plaintiffs in and to said real the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, wherein Fred T. the defendants. Jeter and Gladys Jeter, his wife, Williams, Deceased; Mary E. Buck of you are defendants, said cause and fail to enter your appearance of you, are defendants, said cause said cause on or before the and children of El Paso spent the KNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTER- being No. 13807 on the Civil Dock- day of July, 1953, judgment by

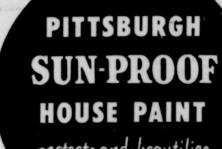
et of said Court. That the general objects of the of you so failing to appear, action are to quiet title in the plaintiffs will apply to the plaintiffs, as community property, against the claims of the defendants in the real estate described notified that an action has been in the Complaint in said cause, Mr and Mrs. Harry Haselby and commenced and is now pending in which real estate is located in Eddy children, Rusty and Ronnie, return- the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico in Sections 2 SAMORA is plaintiff, and you, and each of you are defendants said 25 East, N.M.P.M., subject to cer. (SEAL) Marguerite E. w. each of you, are defendants, said tain mineral reservations as set cause being No. 13788 on the Civil forth in the Complaint; and to bar and forever estop you, and each

and all unknown claimants of in- claiming any lien upon or right terest in the premises adverse to title to, or interest in the pro ty described in the Complain

> If you, or any of you defende fault will be rendered against for the relief demanded in

Complaint. Neil B. Watson, Artesia, Mexico, is attorney for plai WITNESS MY HAND SEAL of said Court on thir

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> 48-tfc SW¼ Section 11, Township 16 S, Range 25 E, Acres 2.38 see at 1114 W. Grand.

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Subdivision Pt. SE¼ SW¼ Sec Session Laws of 1931, J. J. Terry of tion 11, Township 16 S, Range 25 32-tfc Artesia, County of Eddy, State of E, Acres 35.04 New Mexico, made application to Subdivision Pt. S1/2 N1/2 SE1/4 the State Engineer of New Mexico Section 11, Township 16 S, Range

away beds for rent. Fairey Trading | well and place of use of 120 acre | The acreage in the NW1/4 and 32-tfc feet of shallow ground water per SE¼ SW¼ of said Section 11 havannum by abandoning the use of ing a 21/4 acre foot per acre per

> Any person, firm, association corporation, the State of New Mex Subdivision W 15 ac. of W½ ica, deeming that the granting of SW4 SE4 Section 25, Township detrimer.tal to their rights in the Section 25, Township 14 S., Range waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State

15—Public Notice

11, Township 16 S., Range 25 S, Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall Subdivision S pt. N1/2 SE1/4 Sec- set forth all protestant's reasons tion 11, Township 16 S, Range 25 why the application should not be approved and shall be accom Application is also made to com- panied by supporting affidavits mingle water from Well No. RA- and by proof that a copy of the 1262 described above and water protest has been served upon the from Well No. RA-1424-A, located applicant. Said protest and proof. in the SW14 SW14 NW14 of said of service must be filed with the Sec. 11 for the irrigation of the State Engineer within ten (10) above described 160 acres in Sec. days after the date of the last pub-E and RA-1262 and RA-1242-A, Comb., Santa Fe, N. M., April RA-1424-A described as follows:
Subdivision Pt. NW1/4 Section State Engineer on that date, being Notice is hereby given that on 11, Township 16 S, Range 25 E, on or about the 27th day of June

> JOHN H. BLISS, State Engineer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Calvin P. Dunn daisies.

guests by a large table decoration daisies at the base. of two cupids holding a golden musical staff with white notes and | China with pink roses, crystal and

announced the engagement and Long pink ribbons attached to approaching marriage of their two small hearts at the top of the daughter, Anna Marie, to Edward staff were inscribed in white "Anna Dale Doak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marie and Dale" "August 16, 1953"

E. E. Doak of Hereford, Texas, at The four-course dinner was a dinner Friday evening at 7 served at three quartet tables covered with white linen and beautifully decorated with treble cleff Announcement was revealed to signs which had foliage and pink

entwined with foliage and pink silver were used in the serving.

Local Doctor Discusses Cause Of Hay Fever

Hay fever is an acute inflammation or excessive heat of the mucous membranes lining the nasal passages, as a general rule, and in some cases the inflammation ex-tends down as far as the bronchi. It is commonly supposed to be 'caused" by the irritation produc ed by the pollen of some flower

Chiropractically we have found the real cause of hay fever to be a vertebral subluxation producing a nerve pressure. The nerves going to the affected portions of the upwhen an impingement on these release such interference by Chi ropractic care for the purpose of restoring normal transmission of nerve force between the brain and the affected organs of the body. From a Chiropractic standpoint The Chiropractor removes the nerve interference, thus permitting the free and uninterrupted flow of vital nerve energy to the air passages. The length of time required varies with different in-dividuals. Chiropractic care may started before the usual time for the appearance of the symp-

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and Mrs. Charles Palmer of Carlsbad, is here visiting paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker on the North highway. His grandparents went after him.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and children returned Sunday from an extended vacation trip. They caught lots of fish and were in five states-Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Arkansas.

Mrs. Emily Daniels and son, James, left the last of the week for Corpus Christi, Texas, to spend the balance of the summer. They will visit her sister, Mrs. Ellie Smith, and her brother, Alford. They planned to stop off at Kerrville and San Antonio to visit relatives. Mrs. Daniels will attend Draughns Business college for a session this sum

Stanolind—

(Continued from Page Une) David C. Saikin No. 1 Magruder, SW NE 28-23-26.

Shut down for orders. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Guadalupe Foothills Unit, SW SE 20-22-25.

The favors were miniature pink notes standing at the top of each plate with a sprig of mint at the base, carrying out the bride-to-be's chosen colors of pink and green.

Guests were Mrs. Allen White, Mrs. Wayne Henington, Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mrs. Linda Parker, Miss Ellonia Callahan, Miss Nora Roberts, Miss Sue Sudderth, Miss Joan Amstutz, all of Artesia and Mrs. Pete Hurst of Portales; Miss Marjorie Titsworth of Tinnie; and Miss Doris Goehms of Roswell.

Mrs. Preston Dunn of Portales and Mrs. Grover Kinder assisted Mrs. Dunn during the evening.

SW NE 31-17-28. Total depth 380. Shut down for

repairs. Stanolind Oil & Gas No. 1 State "AB", NW SE 29-17-28. Total depth 10,241. On drill stem

Welch & Iverson No. 2 Gissler "B" SW NW 12-17-30. Total depth 3210, swabbing. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Fidel

SW SW 27-21-29. Drilling 13,488 Malco Resler Yates No. 9 Dunn "B" NW SE 12-18-28.

Total depth 2697. Testing. Wilson Bros. Oil Co. No. 6 Root, SE NW 7-17-30.

Total depth 2789. Testing. Southern Prod. Co. No. 41 Turner "B" SE NW 20-17-31.

Drilling 2670. O. H. Randel No. 1 Powell-St. NE EW 10-19-29. Total depth 1708. Fishing. Simms & Reese No. 15 Hastie, SW

SW 18-17-28 Total depth 578. Preparing to treat.

Robert W. Atha No. 1 Resler, NE NW 19-20-26.

Total depth 827. Preparing to plug and abandon Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 11 Keel "A," SE SE 7-17-31. Driling 2385. A. J. Smith Drilling Co. No.

Travis, NW NE 13-18-28. Drilling 2303. Southern Prod. Co. No. 31 Turne "A", SW SW 18-17-31. Drilling 140.

Skelly Oil Co. No. 6 Lynch "A' NW NW 22-17-31. Moving in rotary Don Angle No. 1 State, NW SE 7

Drilling 20. Ranch Unit, SE NW 3-29-24. Preparing to spud.

NEW LOCATIONS-COMPLETED WELLS-

DeKalg Agric. Assn. No. 1 Shugart et al, NE NE 30-16-26. Total depth 6620. Plugged and abandoned, onnelly Drlg. Co. No. 2 Wentz-State, SE SE 24-17-28. Total depth 870. Pumps 5 barrel of oil per day

after shot. outhern Prod. Co. No. 29 Turner "A", SE SE 18-17-31.



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ARTESIA'S NEWEST DRIVE

Total depth 1977 Pumps 11 barrel of oil per day after shot.

and necessity. outhern Prod. Co. No. 30 Turner "A", NE SE 18-17-31. Total depth 1969.

Pumps 10 barrel of oil per day after shot.

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Might Increase-

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tional service by Pioneer between posed by Pioneer airlines. What action the Artesia Cham ber of Commerce may take on the

latest rebuff to aspirations for air line is not known, but it is believed the board may extend any cooperation Pioneer Airlines requests of

the points in question is not re quired by the public convenien

School Meetingtesia board for rural areas. Accord ing to Howard Stroup of Atoka Artesia's latest battle for airline county school board member, service began last May with a hear-

ing in Dallas before a CAB exam-iner, who recommended against were granted. the Amarillo-El Paso flight pro-

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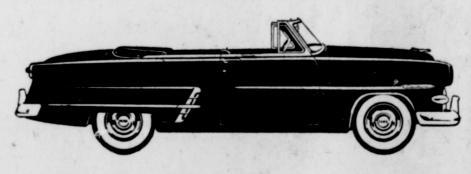
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JUNE 17, 18, 19, 20



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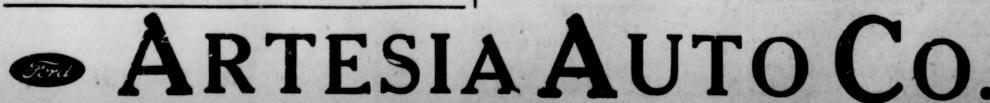


Fifty years ago, when Ford Motor Company was founded, the average man would have worked 17 months to earn enough money to buy a runabout consisting of little more than a two-cylinder engine and a buggy frame. Today the cost of a Ford car similar to the one above is equal to the wages of an average man earns in 31/2 months. Forward

Register Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 17, 18, 19, 20 You do not have to be present to get award.



If all vehicles built by Ford Motor Company were placed end to end, they would stretch 110,953 miles—approximately half-way to the moon. A good bit of that distance had been covered by Jan. 18, 1937, when Edsel Ford, then president of the company, posed with the 25,000,000th Ford passenger cara V-8. Henry Ford is seated in his first car, built in 1896.



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farm Receipts Jown 2 Per Cent

cash receiptes from farm margs in the U. S. during the first r of 1953 totaled \$6.6 billion, two per cent from last year C. R. Keaton, associate extenconomist at New Mexico

an increase of 6 per cent in the of marketings was more offset by lower average prices. ts were up four per cent in ry, down seven per cent in ary, and down four per cent March, compared with correding months in 1952.

eipts from livestock and cts in the first quarter were nine per cent to \$3.9 billion, because of a 17 per cent receipts from meat ani-On the other hand, crop rewere up 11 per cent to \$2.7 s, largely the result of ined marketings of wheat, corn, ns, and tobacco.

rsonal Mention

J. L. McNallen left Friday ng for Pasadena, Texas, to her brother, J. L. Groh and Her brother has been ill ow at his home

rs. Roy Gregg of Jasonville, Inis spending the week with er, Mrs. A. W. Pearson. This first time in 43 years she isited her. She also went to on to visit her nephew, Tom

and Mrs. Dewey Donavan daughter, Suzann, and son, left Sunday on a two-week ation trip. They plan to visit and Canyon, Las Vegas, Los Anand San Francisco. They will sit realtives near Los An-

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LEGAL NOTICE EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE JAMES W. NELLIS,

NEW MEXICO

DECEASED. NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO bids will be received by TO: Mary E. Nellis, Margaret Nelistratrix. ty Clerk of the City of Ar. lis Dunn and James W Nellis, Jr.; New Mexico, at the City Hall All unknown heirs of James W. :00 P. M., June 24, 1953, for Nellis, deceased; and All unknown ernishing of one one and one- persons claiming any lien upon, or pickup with the following right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent, GREET-ING:

ne and one-half ton pickup NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hree-speed transmission, (5) that Mary E. Nellis, Administra-16 six-ply tires, oil bath, air trix, has filed her Final Account ner, oil filter and gas filter and and Report in this cause and, by Order of the Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, the ds shall be marked "Bid to 20th day of July, 1953, at the hour on June 24, 1953," and the of 10:00 A. M., in the Court Room reserves the right to refuse of the Probate Court in the Court any and/or all bids in House at Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, is the day, time and ORDER OF THE CITY place for hearing said Final Ac-NCIL, CITY OF ARTE- count and Report and any objections thereto and for the settle ment thereof. Any heir at law, devisee, legatee, creditor or any oth-47-3t-49 er person interested in the estate

may, on or before the day set for I (SEAL) THE PROBATE COURT OF said hearing, file or present his objections thereto, as provided by law. Heirship of said decedent hav ing heretofore been determined herein, at the time of said hearing No. 1750 the Court will determine ownership of decedent's estate, the in terest of each claimant thereto or therein and the persons entitled

> to distribution thereof. NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for the Admin-

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Lakewood News

tesia spent Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee. Albert Calloway and family are spending the summer at Clovis Calloway is section foreman here but is supplying at Clovis now.

Barceleca Calderon spent last week with her parents and family. They live on the R. L. House farm. Ruth Helen Pettigrew is working as secretary in the Citizens State bank and making her home with the Murdock family in Atoka.

Murry Boyd, son of Rev. V. E Boyd, missionary, preached here on Sunday. Mrs. Boyd accompanied her son at the evening service. Craig Ticer has moved his family from the Moutray farms to Pecos,

Mrs. Albert Lee and daughter, Jeanin'e, and Mrs. M. C. Lee went to El Paso Wednesday of last week. They returned Thursday accom panied by Mrs. Ed Murdock and children who will visit her father, Forrest Lee and family and other relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ashby are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vesta Ashby of Atoka.

Sam Stockton took a truck to Ruidoso Tuesday and moved Rev. Lee and family to Lakewood. Rev. Lee will be the pastor for the coming year.

John W. Stevens of Carlsbad visited the Lee and House families Tuesday. He left for Houston, Texas, Thursday where he will be employed with the Hughes Stee' corporation.

Jimmy Lee celebrated his 13th County Clerk and ex-officio birthday with a swimming party in Clerk of the Probate Court. Artesia Tuesday evening. His mother, Mrs. Forrest Lee, served ice 44-4t-T-50 cream and cake to a number of his

> Marie Montgomery STYLE TAP DANCING BALLET AND ACCORDION 08 Richardson Phone 1056.W

Midland Indians Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hess of Ar- Edge Artesia 1-0 In Series Opener

Midland Indians edged the Ar- Artesia tesia Drillers 1-0 in the first game of a two-game series before a nice Mulcahy. crowd in perfect weather Friday night.

Indian rookie ace Ralph Blair scattered 8 hits to blank Artesia. Len Ruyle went the distance for the Drillers allowing the same number of hits but could not hold

the West Texans scoreless. Both teams were on their toes defensively, each scoring two double plays. Artesia made the only two errors of the game in the third, neither having any effect on

In the top of the seventh with two men out Mickey Diaz of Mid-

land singled. Ralph Della Betta walked to advance him to second, and pitcher Ralph Blair singled Diaz in to win his own ball game.

Line score:

Midland 000 000 100-1 8 0 000 000 000-0 8 2

The American Indian usually mounts his horse from the right side, instead of from the left. This custom is believed to have originated from the fact that he carried his bow in his left hand and found it easier to mount from the rig

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OBJECTIONS

JUVENILE DETENTION

For some strange reason, per-

haps because it isn't generally

known, there has been little men-

tion and no action taken in this

part of the state on a measure

although the need has often been

The law under discussion is one

which allows judicial districts to

tax themselves to set up juvenile

measure was accomplished large-

Eddy, Chaves and Lea counties in

mind. The three counties are

large and all are wrestling with

an increasing juvenile problem.

part of many citizens in south-

eastern New Mexico to see youth-

ful offenders sentenced to the

New Mexico Industrial School at

Springer, commonly referred to

as the "reform" school. Much of

this suspicion about the state in

stitution at Springer is ill-found-

ed. It is a place where youthful

offenders are sent when other

methods fail. They are well-fed

and well-housed at Springer, sent

to a fully-accredited school and

sporadic attempts are made to

teach them a trade. There is little

of the prison about the place. As

a matter of fact, the school is prob-

ably being run entirely too

Nevertheless, the feeling is

videspread in this part of the

state that juvenile offenders should be sent to Springer only

as an extreme resort. There are

only a limited number of courses

open to a juvenile judge when a

youthful offender is brought be-

fore time. He can suspend sen-

tence on the boy; he can parole

him to his parents, or to some

other adult; or he can send him'

A juvenile detention home -

perhaps a farm or ranch-in one

of the three counties of Eddy.

Lea, or Chaves would give a juve-

nile judge another and perhaps

more palatable method of dealing

would be under the scrutiny of

the judges themselves. It would

serve as a place where a juvenile

could be sent without incurring

the stigma of being a graduate of

study in this judicial district. -

Carlsbad Current-Argus.

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That may seem odd to some

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omy it isn't so simple as that. Last

year, for instance, retail business

as measured by volume was ex-

tremely good. A vast quantity of

merchandise was sold and huge

sums of money changed hands.

But typical dry goods stores aver-

aged a net profit of only 2.3 per

cent. It is obvious that when the

profit margin is so narrow, every

effort must be made to keep over-

head costs down.-Eddy County

WON'T HURT BUSINESS

store and variety store retailing

recently stressed the need "for a

crusade on expense reduction.'

underage offenders. It

leniently.

to Springer.

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Springer.

There is a reluctance on the

with this judicial district of

detention homes. Passage of the

passed at the recent Legislature.

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ARTESIA'S CITY government is giving the people a break in holding the line against temptation for budget increases which would boost cost of government on the city level in one way or another.

Budget proposed to operate the city for 1953-54 is only \$1,629 more than that for the fiscal year now coming to an end. In addition, the city government is carrying over a \$35,-748 balance from the year now ending.

To accomplish that, city fathers had to forego some projects close to their hearts, such as municipal park improvement, Driller Park improvement, some salary increases, and more city equipment.

City councilmen at best serve in a thankless job. At its worst it's a job subject to heavy criticism from the public, from the press; a job which means phone calls at all hours of the day and night, of handling ticklish situations to the city's best advantage.

In this budget job the city council has done a dandy job. It's always a temptation to raise governmental budgets. Even little increases in various city departments have a way of adding up quickly. Our council has resisted that, but nevertheless has come up with a budget which will allow continued city improvements and better "must" services.

Some of us who are quick to criticize them, to lift the phone in protest, might also mention this accomplishment to the council.

School Meeting

TONIGHT THE SCHOOL boards of North Eddy county sit down before a public meeting to thresh out this business of fair, democratic representation for all the people of the area in the newly reorganized Artesia school district.

Tonight's meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Senior high school auditorium is open to everyone. Anyone who has something to say may be

We sincerely hope no one attempts to start one of those pointless city-rural representation arguments. This is a time for cooperation, for rededicating ourselves to the idea that no matter where a child lives, he is entitled to an education equal with that of all other children in the area.

In preliminary discussions between the present Artesia school board and rural spokesmen it has been generally agreed that a ratio of three city representatives and two rural representatives under the present fiveman board system would be just for every-

Rural spokesmen have in fact declared they would not want to hold the balance of

There is no question but that rural areas are entitled to representation. They have given up some autonomy, some local control over their schools, or else valuable, taxable real estate. City folks should in turn be ready to give up some concessions. We do not believe there is a serious, thoughtful challenge to that point.

Probably the key matter tonight, after school officials have to answer Johnny-Come-Latelys all over again on why Artesia and not Carlsbad was requested to resign, will be the method to provide this representa-

one or two men who would pick a board that the foodhandlers' school.

might be fair but responsive to the one or two men more than to the public.

It could be on the basis of a committee of leading citizens making recommendations to the state school board. Just who would pick the leading citizens and just who is a leading citizen is open to debate.

There are serious questions of legality over a special school board election at this time. It might be investigated as to whether a special election could be held in North Eddy county to select representatives, with such an election to produce recommendations to the state school board as to new members the people want on the school board. While it would have no legal or binding status, the state school board might go along with the idea of appointing the winners of such an "unofficial" election.

This matter of how to choose representatives to the school board of the newlyreorganized district is the crux of tonight's

It would be a good idea for those who plan to attend tonight's meeting to thoroughly think over the possibilities. But whether the people of North Eddy county wish to advance ideas tonight or just to watch, it'd be a good idea to attend the meeting. There is a great deal at stake.

Monthly Dollar Days

OUR CHÂMBER OF COMMERCE retail trade committee has voted to sponsor Dollar Days every month now as a result of outstanding success in the first Dollar Day held Thursday, June 4.

That first Dollar Day was a good start. It proved a point: The merchant who enthusiastically takes part in it by surveying his stock to offer bargains, then follows up with equally enthusiastic promotion, benefits not only in immediate sales but in customer goodwill and in the growth of the community as a place to buy.

Some merchants cannot see that such events as Dollar Days advertises the city as an alert, wide-awake shopping center. The merchants who says such a promotion does not benefit him misses the point, for such NEW MEXICO EDITORS ARE SAYINGevents have more than immediate effect. They have the long-range result of building Artesia; they help win people into the Artesia buying habit.

We don't want to labor the point too hard—we think merchants saw the potential June 4 and were quick to realize where some of them had made a mistake in not helping the promotion with their cooperation and enthusiasm.

Foodhandlers School

NEXT TIME you go into an eating place in Artesia, whether its a drive-in, drugstore, or restaurant, you're in for better service and even more careful attention to sanitation which protects you from communicable

Artesia's waiters and waitresses -_dozens of them—have completed an intensive course in foodhandling in common sense ways to prevent the spread of disease germs, especially those of the respiratory system.

They learned that good service and sanitation go hand-in-hand with an establishment's prosperity.

They also learned that the sloppy waiter waitress is a disease spreader, while the neat, attentive foodhandler is apt to stop the disease-spreading cycle, protecting not only herself but the customer.

Sponsored by the state department of public health under direction of Richard Swartz of Artesia, district sanitarian, the courses for food-handlers had an average daily attendance of 69. Several food-serving businesses were honored for having 85 per cent or more of their foodhandlers in attendance at the school.

Those of us who seldom stop to think of the steps taken to protect our health, especially in public eating places, should consider the protection the public is given. All foodhandling establishments in New Mexico are rated as to their sanitary status by large grade cards prominently displayed.

To meet those standards, imposed just a year ago, a good many businesses had to invest in new refrigeration equipment, plumbing installations, repairs to their building, and equipment.

Now those same businesses are giving their foodhandling employes time out to attend the recently-concluded school for foodhandlers. This to our way of thinking indicates an enlightened concept of service to

Today, when you "eat out," your health and well-being is more fully protected than It could be on the recommendation of ever, through such educational programs as

THIS LAND OF ENCHANTMENT-

Excitement Rises Over Talk Lovington, Tatum May Get Railroad Link By Texas and Pacific

ed with Texas by rail and the hamlet of Tatum included on the line, according to letters now reaching mayor Ed Holt of Ta.

tum, the Lovington Press reports. The Press says "It all started innocently and casually, but in the past few weeks the mayor of Tatum has received letters from at least one railroad in which interest in a railroad link from Lovington, where the Texas-New Mexico lines of the Texas and Pacific railroad end, to Bledsoe, Texas, a point serviced by the Santa Fe railroad."

Last week, the report continues, two Santa Fe officials were in Tatum seeking information about the project, admitting that such a link "would be won-

However, the SF officials told

Holt, the railroads just aren't building new lines, but nevertheless are interested in finding more information.

MOUNTAIN STATES T&T IS in the first phase of a \$200,000 telephone expansion program at Taos, where crews are busy laying underground cables on the north side of the plaza.

New pole and line installations are a part of the program, and combination local and long distance positions will be added on the switchboard. Wire line talking paths will be used in rural

A PORTALES MAN FED UP commercial seeders he found on the market in 1946 decided to do something about it.

Now he and his three sons are in the farm machinery business instead of farming.

three sons have sold 5,000 seeders in the past five years. They're available in 21 models.

Tuttle's trouble started when wanted to plant three acres in alfalfa. The only thing he could find on the market to plant them with was a grain drill and an end gate seeder.

The grain drill went too deep, the end gate seeder didn't offer even distribution. So Tuttle designed his own seeder, a V-shaped wooden box with seeder drills and a vibrating robe that "jastled" the seed at the bottom of the box.

A SMALL VALLEY IN EAST. ern New Mexico gives a cross section of 11,000 years of human history. It is the San Jon site, which was probably a small lake during the later years of the last Secretary, pointing out that the large sums of money the United States is now spending on rearmament will not be suddenly cut off in the event of an end of the Korean War. Questioned about the nervousness of the stock market, as peace offensives filled the air. Secretary Weeks said, "Business continues to be good. American business men are not worried but are go-

Juvenile Detention Home in Eddy, Lea, Chaves

Counties Would Solve Serious Youth Problem

clair Weeks' said recently the

facts prove business men are not

worried by the current "peace

scare," which has had its effect

on the stock market. Other gov-

ernment leaders agree with the

ing along with aggressive selling. as shown by the latest monthly report on current business as published . . . by the Department of Commerce. There is no reason for Amer-

men to expect any sharp decline in business activity and milder than now.

THOUGHTS IN PRINT

You Can't Appease Rampaging River, New Book on 1951 Floods Admonishes

YOU CAN'T APPEASE A river, you can't ignore it-you must master it with determination and intelligence.

the Rampage" by Kenneth Davis, the story of rolling, foamin Kansas during the summer floods of 1951.

able" is the way Kenneth S. Davis saw the rolling, foaming, thundering wall of water that swept down the mighty Kaw River in Kansas during the summer

As President Eisenhower's trip

Those who have witnessed the Secretary of Commerce Sin- awesome destructive powers of

because of peace feelers from the Communists. Were this 1935, nervousness by business men would

Long-extinct animals, including quite different from the ones known today watered there.

unbridled waters have here a

That's the lesson in "River on

ing, thundering wall of water that swept down the Kaw River 'Sullen, untamed, and intract-

floods of 1951.

Standing, as Mr. Davis stood, on Poyntz street in Manhattan, where heroic workers cleaned the wreckage from their stores; hearing, as he heard, the forlorn accounts of the exhausted flood refugees, bereft of homes and belongings, hovering in shelters of North Topeka; watching, as he watched, the families digging waist deep in smelly muck and slime along the Kaw River in Kansas, City, is to agree wholeheartedly with his general summation in "River on the Rampage.

to Garrison Dam in North Dakoto has drawn needed national attention to advances being made to attain more effective flood control and conservation measures, Mr. Davis' book fills a need in presenting the struggle that has gone on principally between the people and the mighty Kaw (also Kansas) River of Kansas. While writing in terms of the Kansas River Basin, Mr. Davis explains that his conclusions, if valid, have a very general application to people of other valleys where rivers run from the hills to the oceans.

With a gift for portraying the Midwest scene, recently displayed in his novel "Morning in Kansas," Mr. Davis is most effective in a portion of his book subtitled "A Range of Waters," in which he poignantly tells of the camaraderie that is manifested when disaster overtakes a community.

be justified. In the period between the two World Wars, Congress seemed to let the armed forces wither on the vine until an emergency arose. However, the philosophy of the nation has changed since that time, and it is likely that the United States will maintain a sufficient defense force for some years to come. -Lovington Press. mammoths and a variety of bison

At the lowest level indicating the presence of man, there are in-

homes, and wreaked havoc that

cost two and a half billion dol-

lars. Quite as appaling is the de-

scription of a flood aftermath.

with houses sunk into mud to

their eaves, debris clining to tele-

phone wires, and raging fires re-

sulting from high-tension wires

Beyond the flood account. Mr.

Davis offers a description at the

book's beginning that makes the

reader feel the acrid dust in his

nostrils and hear the shreik of a

Kansas "duster" in which cars crawled like "pale glowworms"

in a shrinking world under the

dreary light of a dying sun. Word

conscious, he is occasionally repe-

titious in their use. And he ap-

pears to overreach a bit for them

in speaking of "unmitigated ca-

tastrophes' 'and "debilitating heat." But the over-all picture is

In an attempt to think accu-

rately about a river and its

moods, Mr. Davis discovered it to

be many things: "An artery of

commerce, a stream of raw power

capable of being refined into

wired electricity, a menace, an

opportunity to transfer parched

lands into gardens; also a sewer.

service in describing from first-

hand experience how many has

abused the rivers, wasted their

contribution, and in his outline of

how such waste can be combated

It is to Mr. Davis' credit that he

has made a discussion of such

prosaic topics as sewage disposal,

soil preservation, and silt polu-

tion more lively in drawing on

personal experience and by re-

lated references which mark him

In a time when Americans are

finding it expedient to give more

attention to their heritage of soil

and water, Mr. Davis has offered

a thought-provoking and useful contribution fo what he chooses

to call "river-thinking."

as a keen student of history.

He renders perhaps his best

dramatically effective.

striking floating oil tanks.

shocking account of immense torrents that ripped up levees and flood walls, tossed freight National bank. cars about like matches, reared through city streets to drive a half million persons from their

and family.

ly 1,600 barrels per day for the month of May. Bryant Williams shipped out

Lower Cotonwood school.

came the bride of Stewart Comp-

Democracy Goes Into Action as Bethel Baptists Move Presbyterian Church

AS WORKMEN MOVED THE old First Presbyterian church Monday to a site where it will become the new Bethel Baptist church, there was many an Artesian watching the sight who felt something in his heart he could not express.

COFFEE TALK-

A church which for 50 years has served the latter day followers of John Calvin now becomes the home of a colored Baptist congregation. The building was given by the Presbyterians to Bethel Baptists entrie gratis.

Rev. Jimmy Horton staged an energetic campaign, when the deal was agreed on, to raise \$3,-000 for moving the building and remodelling it on its new site at N. Seventh and Church streets. Thus the whole community

pitched in to help Bethel Baptists find a more suitable home, either through direct financial contributions or in helping the deal for transfer of the building from one congregation to another go through. In days of intense pressures

between groups of different beliefs, such cooperation as this in our own community is hearten-REV. JIMMY HORTON, IN-

cidentally, is cheif chef for a Father's Day dinner the Bethel Baptists are going to hold next Sunday in Masonic Temple, Today's page one has full details about it. Funds from the dinner go to the Bethel Baptist church building fund. Going from church next Sunday to such a dinner could prove to be a highly satisfying ex-

OVER THE COFFEE WE found the other day that a next door neighbor is renting his house from a college boy who lives here in Artesia when not in

It seems that when the youth scraped together the downpayment for an automobile, his parents persuaded him instead to buy as an investment property a house on S. Sixth. This the lad

Perhaps Voice of America could make something out of the fact that an American college kid is a capitalist also.

SOMETIMES IT'S DISHEARTening for newspaper people to knock themselves out for months. covering an important story with news stories, editorials and even squibs in this space, only to find the public has missed the essential point. But such seems to be the case

with the school reorganization. One person can't understand why we should give up board for the queen's table usually members to be replaced by rural supplied from the royal Bri people (the rural people have estates, wherever the court may given up a lot of their voice in their schools, and several million dollars worth of taxable land). Another can't see why the Artesia one-third of the lead it uses a

the Carlsbad school board (the are two entirely different cases But the most peculair thing of

all is to hear folks who were cry-ing for representation during the last new county battle now wo dering why Artesia should give representation to rural areas. Incidentally, the Current Argus, a Carlsbad newspaper came out a few days ago with

editorial blurb advising the A tesia board of education no resign as the state board of ed cation had requested. Our knotty school probler need wise old heads, said t Current-Argus, and besides, it be only two years or less until ar

other school board election. Some folks up in this end the county says that's a typic Carlsbad approach . . . They nev are too concerned down . the with giving representation minority groups.

There are a few holes in th argument, too. For instance three of Artesia's five-man box are brand, shiny-new to the boar this year, while Howard Stron of Atoka, for instance, has been in Eddy county school affairs fo six years.

And since the first two years the reorganization will see policies set, it's a good idea have rural help in dealing w overall problems. No one do the present Artesia board cor handle the job and handle it we But the board would probab closer to the people of N Eddy county if the people they were adequately repreed. It's inconvenient for a or Atoka school patron to ta up a problem with a board me ber in Artesia, just from standpoint of access.

school officials are already inte viewing a bunch of applicants f the assistant coach job vacat by Cal Hall, who heard oppo nity knocking on the door Farmington all the way do However, no decision on a s

cessor has yet been reached. will probably be forthcom

COACH REESE SMITH RI ports, incidentally, that as of n there is no mountains trai football camp planned for Arte just before the season opens.

Most snakes that go undergroun make use of natural holes or b rows made by other animals.

Flowers, fruits and vegetab at the time.

The United States imports about board is asked to resign and not nually.

Ten, Twenty Years Ago In Artesia

TWENTY YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files

for June 15, 1933) It was learned here this morning that the Cottonwood Gin Co. declared a 52 cent per bale dividend at a meeting of the board of directors several days ago. The dividend money is in the First

The daily runs of the two local refineries averaged approximate-

Kansas City market. Hollis Watson of Atlanta, Ga., a nephew of Hollis Watson of this city, arrived Wednesday and will spend the summer with his uncle

four cars of old ewes and lambs

from the Lake Arthur pens to the

The marriage of Miss Virginia Puckett to F. Ray Zumwalt at Carlsbad Monday morning will be of interest to friends of the family here. The bride is a teacher in Central school. The bridegroom served as principal in the

Miss Nelda Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Wilson be-

ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Compton Wednesday afterno at the home of the bride's p

TEN YEARS AGO (From The Advocate files

for June 17, 1943) The Artesia Goat Ropers' is to stage a free public matched roping contest at arena Friday afternoon w Carl Folkner and Jewell Hea will choose their teams from club membership.

Miss Mary Corbin was co mented at a breakfast Satu morning at the Carper Grill fore she left Saturday after for Midland, Texas, where will be employed by the Te company. Miss Juanita and M Aleene Wright were the tesses.

Mrs. D. M. Walter was installed as president of the American gion Auxiliary at a meeting M day afternoon at the hut. Albert Richards, a past presi was the installing officer.

Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor of First Methodist church, left We nesday for El Paso to attend board meeting in regard to Methodist assembly at Sacran

YOU'RE TELLING

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer wound up with at least one

A NOTED SCIENTIST hopes to penetrate the sea to a depth of 10,000 feet. What's he looking for-a new vacation spot, unspoiled by crowds?

These days the shortest distance between two points is a straight line—or a state turnpike. 1 1 1

althe sun's surface has a mean emperature of 12,000 degrees—actionable. That's not mean—hat's foreclous!

Most of the leading characters in history, we read, had blue eyes. Yeah, but a lot of 'em'

Fat people, we've noticed, an nearly always jolly-except when they have just stepped off the The average American, statis

. . .

tics show, eats five eggs a week The trouble with such items it that they aren't complete enough What we want to know is-scrambled or sunnyside up?

There are some 275 differen languages spoken in Africa Must be tough on political

Lake Arthur

By MRS. RAY PATE

Lake Arthur Correspondent A three-day stewardship revival Don Mark, born Friday, June close of the school.

on of Artesia. on from attending Inlow Inter- cornet and piano. nal Youth Camp. They had day morning.

nlow Camp is located at Tajique, M., near Albuquerque. There joyed preceding the program which week they attended.

Dinner guests in the home of joyable affair. son of Roswell

Charles L. Foster, U. S. Navy, of Mrs. Ada Foster, who is sta- and her grandson of Carlsbad. at San Diego will arrive el at Eastern New Mexico uni-

> men over

More than six times as many men of your age will die of ing cancer this year as died 1933. Our research scienstill don't know why.

They do know. however, that er half of those who will elop lung cancer can be wed ... if they get proper tment while the disease is l in the silent, symptomless tage. That's why we urge you have a chest X-ray every months no matter how well may feel.

For more information call or write to "Cancer", care of your local Post Office.

merican Cancer Society

OF ELECTRIC

ROOM COOLERS

versity. The wedding is to take place at 9 Sunday morning.

Annual vacation Bible school at ducted at Lake Arthur Bap- the Lake Arthur Baptist church church June 5, 6, and 7. Rev. which began last Monday is show Rutherford of Albuquerque ing an increase in atendance as it s for the Baptist coference of manifested. Cooperation of pupils, Mexico, conducted the revival. teachers, and leaders is wonderful. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melvin mothers and teachers. A picnic is

4:45 p. m. at Artesia General On Tuesday evening, June 9, ital. This is the Pearson's first "The King's Envoys," a male quar-His paternal grandparents tet from Pacific college at Azuza, Artesia, pastor, met Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mark Calif., presented a musical program Mr. and Mrs. Clarence stark at the First Baptist church in Lake regular meeting. There were 26 nal grandmother is Mrs. Alois Arthur.

All vocal numbers were A Capel-

Tom Erickson, a young Christian by all. gone since the previous missionary from the college gave the address. A covered-dish supper was en-

re 12 countries and 15 tribes of was attended by large crowds. ans represented there during A great many out-of-town visit-

to Walker Air Force base host their families. They were Mr. and John Lane, Sr., and son, John D., al, Jimmie Lankford of Hager- Mrs. William Salter of Albuquer- Jr., School Supt. B. E. Cross, and an, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bratcher que; Mrs. Jack Smith and daughter, E. J. Bible of Dexter had returned

> Nelson left Saturday for Abilene to outdoor fireplace in their back boards. Where the scarcity is at bring back "Chico," Billy's roping yard. horse, which he rode to participate | Game tables were set up outin the contests on the Abilene doors under the lights and several raising these rates may correct Christian college roping team the participated in their favorite game the situation in some areas. past school year. They expect to of 42. come right back.

Merritt and Billy and Elizabeth Whatley, W. F.'s father. and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Merritt for He had been showing improvehome on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fern Russell of Pasadena, denly. Calif., and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bivins and of the Methodist church was held every night now for practice games small daughter of Arcadia, Calif., Wednesday at the home of Mrs. left for their homes Thursday. May McDonald. Mrs. Clyde Nihart surrounding area. Lake Arthur They have been visiting in the had charge of the program, "Youth John Lane for several days. Mrs. in Christian Fellowship." Lane and Mrs. Russell are sisters. All of the visitors are former Lake conducted the business session. Arthur residents. The California The new president is Mrs. Jack visitors also visited with Bivin's Murphy; vice-president, Mrs. John mother, Mrs. Beulah Bivins and Lane; secretary, Mrs. Bill Opfer; other relatives in Dexter.

is nearing completion. The young the program by the hostess, Mrs. couple stated that work is prog-ressing nicely and are looking for-Clark, pastor and wife from Arteward to moving i n inthe very near sia, Mrs. August Nelson, and Mrs. future. The new home is being Ed Shrock and the above mentionbuilt on the Robinson farm a few ed members.

lily for El Paso Friday for a visit with Mrs. Cross' parents, the Mo Raes.

Chris Merritt was substitute mail carrier for Clyde Nihart while he atended the state convention of mail carriers at Albuquerque this

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hedges and son, Richard, motored to Roswell last Sunday to atend the show. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sooter arrived home Friday from a two-

weeks trip to points in Missouri. intendent of stewardship mis- progresses. Much interest is being C. H. Riddle and family in St. They visited Sooter's sister, Mrs. meetings were well attended. Refreshments are served daily by Iberia, Mo. They also visited Mrs. reporting. r, and arts. Clarence the birth of a being planned for Friday at the Mallete of Crocker, Mo., and other relatives and friends.

Official board of the Lake Arthur Methodist church, Rev. C. A. Clark, present for this meeting. Plans cities of all sizes, only half of common rate continued to be re-Miss Pauline Robinson and Jack la. There were musical numbers on the church building. Ater the meeting inson returned home Monday the violin, accordion, saxophone, a weiner roast was held especially for the children but was enjoyed available at all.

-op e 101 Zuinovo vebnok Znittos bort mortgage moneh readily lightful time when friends from available at par for conventional were almost unanimous (99 per near and far gathered for a fish loans, and 6 per cent say that it fry. Each family brought either a is completely unavailable. ors were in attendance at this en- furnished by the hosts. About 83 salad or pie to go with the fish Conventional Scene Ada Foster and daughters.

Recent visitors in the home of feast. There was lots of fish left over even after everyone had filled over even after everyone had filled for conventional loans will remain for conventional loans wil friends were present to enjoy this the boards reporting, moreover, themselves. The hosts, Postmaster the same during the last six Jackie Vonn and son George of recently from a fishing trip on the looking for financing with loans Carlsbad; and Mrs. Lillard Johnson Rio Grande river between San Mar. guaranteed by the veterans admincial and Elephant Butte dam with istration or insured by the federal Mr. and Mrs. Salter returned to this prize catch which weighed 70 housing administration were meet-June 25 for his wedding to Carlsbad with the Carlsbad visitors pounds. They cut it up in steaks ing with disappointment early in Vera Mae Smith of Portales, for a visit with them before return- and froze it preparatory to this the year. Shortage of mortgage h will occur June 28 at Baptist ing to their home in Albuquerque. event. It was a catfish and tasted funds for these programs was re-Billy Merritt and John August very delicious when cooked on the peatedly noted by the real estate

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whatley and

the past several days returned ment from a lingering heart ailment when he passed away sud- program, "Laborers for Christ."

Regular meeting of the WSCS

New officers took offices and and treasurer, Mrs. O. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Robinson's | Chocolate cake, cherry jello and new home, now under construction, iced tea were served at the close of

miles south and west of Lake | The next meeting which will be held in July will be held in the Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cross and fam-thome of Mrs. John Lane, with Mrs.

Conventional Loans for House Buying Scarce in Many Areas

Home seekers are finding con- | Down Payments Up ventional loans to purchase a Qther observations on residenhouse scare in many areas, with tial loans made by reporting little prospect of an improved sit- boards include: uation during the second half of 1-An increase in the size of the 1953, the National Association of requaired down payment. Real Estate Boards said.

This was one of the findings of the 55th semi-annual survey of the Louis and his mother and husband real estate market, with real es-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Livingston of tate boards in 264 communities gagors.

Borrowers in smaller cities in particular are confronted with a der dollars. difficult market, with only one community in four having a popu- interest rates for conventional lation under 25,000 listing funds first mortgage loans is confirmed readily available at par for single-family residential structures. For ber of real estate boards, the most them report this desirable situa- ported at 5 per cent. A wide variathe cities, no mortgage money is of city and geographic location,

For multiple-family structures, The John Lane home was the not even a third of the cities re-

In the opinion of 71 per cent of

Prospective home purchasers tributed to the interest rates, government action of early May in

However, other facets of the mortgage money problem are af-Mr. and Mrs. Neal McDonald of children left immediately for Alex- fecting the real estate market in San Angelo, who have been visiting andria, La., upon receiving word on general, and inevitably their inher parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wednesday of the passing of F. B. fluence wil lbe felt in the stream of GI and FHA-insured loans.

> May McDonald in charge of the The Lake Arthur baseball diamond is seen lighted up almost among the home town boys and broasted a good team last season and played other teams up and down the valley.

Attend Summer Air ROTC Camp

2-A shortage of personal say

ings for down payment.

individual lenders.

wide interpretation.

months.

est rates or continuation of cur

rent ones during the next six

Lack of an adequate secondary market to whic hlenders can sell their home mortgages to replenish

their supply of funds for more

loans was reported by two-thirds

of the 264 real estate boards. This

situation points up the need for

the system of regional mortgage

associations recently proposed by

The Alaska highway is 1,523

niles long, but only 200 miles lie

NIGHT DOUBLES

TRAFFIC TROUBLES

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STAY ALERT

in Alaska itself.

Wade L. Green, son of Mr. and Air Force Reserve Officers' Train-

Wade Green to

Personal Mention 3-A tightening selectivity by

some banksk in accepting mort Mrs. W. G. Everett of 809 West Quay underwent surgery on Thurs 4-High interest rate asked by day at Northwest hospital, Amaril lo. She expects to be there two 5-General competition for lenweeks. Mr. Everett is with wife. Their daughter, Mrs. M. O. While a tendency toward higher Wilson and Mr. Wilson went over on the week-end to visit her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Austen and three daughters who have been livtion. In more than 2 per cent of tion in rates related to the size ing at Atwater, Calif. arrived last week to visit Mrs. Austen's parents, however, emphasizes the caution Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Ferguson necessary in attempting nation-Austen is out of the Army and they will visit here before they locate The reporting real estate boards permanently cent) in predicting higher inter-

g curriculum at New Mexico | regarding accommodation, A&M college, where Cadet Green Exchange privileges, and social asis a student. Summer camp is nor- pects as West Point cadets insofar mally scheduled between a stu- as base facilities will permit. dent's Junior and Senior years.

At summer camp Green will take will include aircrew and aircraft

military aircraft.

a 188-hour training program which ture school at the A&M college and indoctrination, familiarization with For the past year he has been a Mrs. Herman L. Green, route 1, weapons, courses in the organization with Artesia will attend a four-week Air tion and functions of an Air Force Force cadet group at the college. Force ROTC summer camp at base, physical training, and drill Upon completion of summer and military courtesy. The summer camp, the fourth year of the Air camp program will also include ROTC program, and all requirerientation flights in various types ments for his college degree, Cadet

Green will be given the same status Force Reserve.

Green is enrolled in the agriculis majoring in animal husbandry.

Green will receive a commission as During the encampment Cadet a second lieutenant in the Air

HOME FOR SALE!

Offering one of the most attractive homes in town. Wonderful location. Finest construction. Huge wood-burning fireplace. Double hung steel sash windows. Walls and ceiling insulated, central heating, evaporative cooler on roof, lifetime metal roof over best fir decking, garbage disposal, living room carpeted and draped. No. 1 white oak floors, automatic washing machine, copper water pipes, mercury switches, two bedrooms with fully sealed and wired double garage as part of house ready to be cheaply converted into third 20x20 ft. bedroom. Back yard, patio and fence. Cute kitchen with rubber tile wainscoating, colored fixtures in bath. Can get \$11,500 loan making down payment nominal if desired. For sale for limited time by owner. See at 803 Bullock.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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12:00 Farm and Market
News

12:10 Midday News

12:25 Music Interlude

12:35 Noon-Day Forum

12:35 Siesta Time

12:35 Eddy Arnold

1:00 Game of the Day

3:25 World News

3:25 World News

3:26 Strictly for Listenim

4:00 Requestfully Yours

4:55 World News

5:00 Bobby Benson

5:30 Wild Bill Hickok

5:55 World News

6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Fultor Lewis, Jr.

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6:15 Bulkouse Serenade

7:26 Bill Keys Sports

7:15 Bunkhouse Serenade

7:25 Titus Moody

7:30 Take a Number

8:00 True or False

8:30 On and Off the
Record

9:00 Bukhage Talking

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9:55 Mal Wyman Sports

10:00 World News

10:05 Musically Speaking

10:35 World News

11:00 Music that Moves

12:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY

SATURDAY 5:29 SIGN ON

5:29 SIGN ON
5:30 Sunrise Serenade
6:45 County Agent
7:00 World News
7:05 Up See Daisee Show
7:35 Local News
7:40 Up See Daisee Show
8:00 World News
8:06 Jolly Jamboree
9:10 Story Time
9:15 Western Interlude
9:25 World News 9:15 Western Interlude
9:25 World News
9:30 TV Digest
10:00 Record Room
10:45 Plan with Ann
11:00 Here's to Veterans
11:15 Midday News
11:35 Siesta Time

4:00 Nick Carter
4:25 Cecil Brown News
4:30 Crime Fighters
5:00 Hour of Decision
5:30 Lutheran Hour
6:00 Longines Musical
6:15 Lanny Ross
6:30 Enchanted Hour
7:00 World News
7:15 Guest Star
7:30 First Baptist Church
Services
8:30 Voice of Prophecy
9:00 The Political Picture
9:15 Your Chamber of
Commerce Speaks
9:30 Dance Orchestra 11:50 Farm and Market
News
12:00 Man on the Farm
12:30 Proudly We Hail
1:00 Game of the Day
3:20 Scoreboard
3:25 World News
3:30 Strictly for Listening
4:10 World News
4:15 Frank Hemingway
News
4:30 Virginia Barn Dance

4:30 Virginia Barn Dance 5:00 Al Helfer's Sports

5:15 Report from the Pentagon Pentagon
5:30 Hume Dixon
5:45 Easy Listening
5:50 World News
6:00 Twenty Questions
6:30 Cecil Brown 6:35 Swinging Down the Lane

6:45 Local News 6:50 Swinging Down the Lane 7:00 New England Barn Dance 7:30 World News 7:45 Let's Go to Town 8:00 Chicago Theater of the Air

9:00 World News
9:15 Dance Orchestra
9:55 World News
10:00 Musically Speaking
10:30 Dance Orchestra
11:00 World News
11:05 Music that Moves
12:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY 5:59 SIGN ON 6:00 Sunday Morning Serenade 7:55 World News

7:55 World News
8:00 Comic Weekly Man
8:30 Good News Hour
9:00 Methodist Men's Hour
9:30 Back to God
10:00 College Choir
10:30 Bill Cunningham
10:45 Frank and Ernest
11:00 First Methodist
Church Services
12:00 Game of the Day
2:50 Scoreboard
2:55 World News
3:00 The Shadow
3:30 True Detective
Mysteries

Hour

11:00 Cedric Foster

11:15 Daily Devotional

11:30 Showcase of Music

11:45 Hymns for the Valley

12:00 Farm and Market

News

12:10 Midday News

12:25 Music Interlude

12:30 Local News

12:33 Noon Day Forum

12:55 Eddy Arnold

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3:20 Scoreboard

3:25 World News

9:30 Dance Orchestra 9:55 World News 10:00 Music that Moves 11:00 Sign Off

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7:30 Up See Daisee Show 7:35 Local News 7:40 Up See Daisee Show 8:00 Cecil Brown 8:15 Working Day Rhythms

3:30 Strictly for L'atening
4:00 Requestfolly Yours
4:05 World News
5:00 Bobby Benson
6:30 Wild Bill Hickok
5:55 World News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:30 Meet the Band
6:45 Local News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 Bill Keys Sports
7:15 Bunkhouse Serenade
7:25 Titus Moody
7:30 The Falcon
8:00 Hall of Fantasy
8:30 On and Off the
Record
9:00 Baukhage Talking
9:15 Elton Britt
9:30 Reporter's Roundup
9:55 Mal Wyman Sports
10:00 News
10:05 Musically Speaking
19:30 Pance Orchestra
10:55 World News
11:00 Music that Moves
12:00 Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING

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5:29 Sign On
5:30 Sunrise Serenade
6:45 Farm Report
6:55 Gabriel Heatter
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Up See Daisee Show
7:35 Local News
7:40 Up See Daisee Show
8:00 Cecil Brown
8:15 Working Day
Rhythms
8:30 John Daniel Quartet Rhythms

8:30 John Daniel Quartet

8:45 Swap Shop

9:00 Ladies Fair

9:25 World News

9:30 Queen for a Day

10:00 Curt Massey

10:15 Capitol Commentary

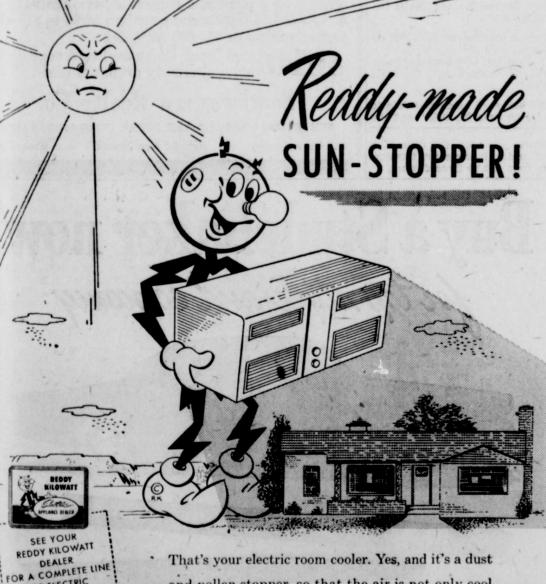
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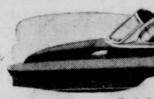
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The survey was based on replies to questionnaires sent to all parts of the country.

educators were asked, summer?" Approximately 59 per merchandise and selling; summer cent replied that they would work camps and construction work. through the summer months. As one teacher commented, "What not plan to seek summer work said with high taxes, the high cost of that they will engage in house living, and our low salaries, both painting, decorating, making remy wife and I have to work in pairs, building, gardening, cannthe summer to exist!' Need Income

It is significant, Arthur C. Croft, duce expenses. Still others said publisher of Teacher's Letter, points out, that as many as 74 per cent of the men and half of the to be with their children. women teachers who planned to work in the summer said they would do so to obtain badly need- cases part-time-as a popular sumed extra income. A smaller group work that would give them experience helpful to teaching.

A woman instructor remarked. "When I take summer employment ary credit. I choose a different kind of work which will help me understand teen-age employment problems or have gone to summer school althose of the parents of children though I have two master's de-

Another teacher said: "If teach- ideas." Another said: 'I am borers' salaries were high enough we rowing money so I can put two full irritating to humans. wouldn't have to be concerned months on my doctoral thesis.' with earning additional money ing. More time could be spent in part of the summer. Eight per traveling and graduate work. If I cent of those responding to the didn't sell insurance, I would have questionnaire will go outside the to discontinue teaching.

borrow money to live by the end of the time. of August," one educator declared. Another wrote, "If I can get a "I have worked and saved and job, maybe I can earn enough to sacrificed for five years, just so

Bermuda Conference Effort

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are making the most of it.

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excises on liquor and cigarets.

and the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

five-year-old grandson.

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MARCH OF EVENTS

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-The coming meeting of the Big Three on Ber-

patch up wide differences which have developed among the major

Allied Powers in their effort to form a united front against Com-

nd France to surmount.

among the Allies.

muda is regarded in diplomatic circles as a desperate effort to

e first demand made by Russia.

Soon after the conference was announced, the fall of French Pre-

mier Rene Mayer's government occurred, pointing up the difficulties

under which the Allies labor. Mayer used the conference announce-

ment in an effort to stave off defeat. It failed, and the Communists

• KOREANS ABROAD-The Romanian National committee contends

that there are a great many Koreans now in Romania and even more

in the Soviet Union. The committee, which is working for Romanian

independence said in a recent information bulletin that citizenship

In Iron Curtain countries apparently has been granted to many

The group commented that there is nothing "to prevent any of the

numerous Korean youngsters now in Russia from becoming members

is the ability to work and the willingness to become citizens.

of a Romanian collective farm." All they need, the committee said,

• TAX OUTLOOK-Prospects now are that President Eisenhower

will get his tax program through Congress, despite the strong oppo-

sition of Rep. Daniel Reed (R), New York, chairman of the powerful

House GOP leaders are backing the President on the plan, and they expect to have general Democratic support. Reed is bitter about the whole thing. However, he has been a voice in the wilderness

thus far on the tax cut question, and the outlook seems to be that the

In the Senate, the tax program will likely find favorable reception with perhaps some Republicans and Democrats balking. Senator Robert A. Taft (R), Ohio, has indicated that he will lend the pro-

The President's plan, of course, calls for an extension of the excess

profits tax on corporations until next Dec. 31 from the June 30 expira-

tion date. It provides also for letting this tax, as well as the 11 per

cent defense income tax increase, lapse on that date. Other taxes expiring in the next year would be continued. This includes the higher

• A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME-The name which President

One might as well let the psychologists work on this one. However,

there is something to it. Perhaps it reveals that Ike is more interested in domestic affairs than in flights to far-away heights.

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leadership will find ways to by-pass him if necessary.

Eisenhower has applied to the White House lodge in

Maryland's Catoctin mountains illustrates a basic

difference in the attitudes of President Eisenhower

to a kind of fictional paradise in the Himalayas. Ike

has changed the name to "Camp David," after his

FDR called the hideout "Shangri-la," a reference

The major question will be whether there should

a "big four" conference-including Russia. How-

ver, standing in the way of this decision will be

number of hurdles for the United States, Britain

One of the problems will be the admission of

Red China to the United Nations. If there should

a Big Four meeting, that probably would be

The Big Three meeting would not have been

called had there not been a heavy backlog of prob-

ems which have increased in recent months. It is

ing into Russian hands, a trend toward division

to reverse a trend which has been play-

The wide scope of teacher "vacation" activities was summed up by one instructor. She said: "We can't loaf in the summer. We have

to study to keep up, we have to travel to refresh ourselves and broaden our experience so we can do a better job. We have to work business and education, and 18 per cent responded they hope to make ends meet financially and still others traveling and study- to obtain employment in educato keep in touch with the world according to a survey just tion-teaching summer school, completed by Teacher's Letter, working on committees to prepare around us. We have to look after our families. published fortnightly in Washing- and plan teaching materials, or caring for school buildings and

A large number of those who do

ing, sewing, housekeeping and oth-

er work at home, in order to re-

they would stay at home to care

for sick or aged dependents, or

Half of the survey response

showed formal study-in some

mak requirements, including sal-

One teacher explained: "Every

summer for the last 17 years I

grees. It's an easy way to get new

A majority of the teachers said

One of these teachers remarked:

Problems Facing Westerners

Greatly Increased Recently

We have to do all the home chores, taking care of homes and Other fields in which teachers clothes, that we have had to put more than 25,000 instructors in will seek employment, in the or- off during the school year. And der named in the survey, are: paid if you've ever taught classes of 40 community services; manufactur- or 50 pupils all day for nine "What are you planning to do this ing; clerical help; agriculture; months, you'll agree that we need some rest, too."

Insecticides Are Harmful, **Agent Warns**

Dusting or spraying with insecticides will do much to promote the healthy growth of vegetables and fruits But insecticides often have just the opposite effect on man.

Even though the container may mer occupation for teachers. Most indicated they would try to find of these instructors said they not bear the skull and crossbones label caution is necessary since would continue with study to meet certification, degree or other for- many substances are harmful in some way to man, despite the fact that they may not definitely be

County extension agent Richard Marek says that special precautions should be taken to avoid inhaling fumes or vapors from fumigants, which, if not poisonous, may prove

Special stress should be placed during the summer to make a liv- they planned to travel at least on the necessity of proper labeling for all insecticides and safe storage where children cannot reach them. Here are a few rules which, the United States, and of this group, county agent says, point up the "If I don't work, I'll have to more than a third will work part most important things to remember when using insetcticides.

> 1.-Follow directions of the manufacturer in handling, mixing, and applying.

2.-Always spray or dust with the wind.

3.-Wear approved respirators when there is danger of inhaling fumes.

4.-Wear gloves, long-sleeved cation. shirts, and clothing to cover the entire body.

5.-Wash hands and other exposed parts of the body thor; oughly with soap and water after using poisonous chem-

6.—Store poisonous materials in of reach of children or livestock. Bury unused portions.

vegetables to which poison-

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NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1445,

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