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HOPE SEEKS SCHOOL SPLIT FROM ARTESIA

larke Named ental Board

announced the reof Dr. J. J. Clarke, Artesia to the state board examiners, Dist. 5. erm ends June 9, 1959. Dr. as held the position for an 40 years.

a life member of both Mexico State Dental Sothe American Dental attended Jesuit college na state university. He ated from New Orleans Dentistry in 1905.

mmer, have three chilpracticing dentists in New R. and Catherine of Aland John, Jr., of Ar-

larke began his practice in Mexico, practicing in

a charter member of the retary-treasurer of the Dental Society and forbuting editor of the

xaminers and has been secretary since 1926. past president of the and ac ouncil member judicial body. He of the ADA in 1951. and dental organizations.

ornadoes Whip estern, North exas Tuesday

e city hall roof was torn Paducah, where the one th Plains cotton, only rend high wind.

two homes were flat-Iowa Park in North ere three persons were e storm did some damage

Paducas was Ida Planonths old. The child's nd five brothers and sisinjured.

rnadoes were reported rets. ield, 110 miles west of o, and to the west of windmill near Bakerstwisted into pretzel

ed by biting, wind-blown hick residents could hardross the street, the twister swiped the west edge of

utheast. lacincios lived on the Jack ranch. All were in their hen it was crushed by the

were the mother, Mrs Placincio, and five chil ia, 9; Alejandro, 7; Ysa-Abraham, 4 and Adam, 3. with chest and leg injurmost seriously hurt.

Havins, 25, and Dorothy 3, brother and sister liv-Chalk community near cio home, were hurt twister picked up the which they were fleeing

was pinned under the rope sleeping and seized upon the ip and leg. Dorothy Hav- unrest of the world's undered a broke narm. nd Mrs. Joe Richards, who

FIRST COPY of daily Artesia Advocate was sold over

counter yesterday to Mrs. Bill Sallee (right) of Hope

After a chase which reached 100 | Charges were filed in city police

He was charged with reckless m. on S. First street near Main.

House's car.

ou anytime.

returns to court.

PCA Official

Dies in Denver

The chase began about 9:30 p.

second city police car to join the

As House, in his heavier car

(1954 Mercury) eluded police,

Officer Gill and Lt. Bob Williams,

Each time he turned a corner.

have caught me if I hadn't let

Asked why he did not stop, he

old Chief Powell "I can outrun

Chief Powell told House "your

car may be faster than ours, but

no car is faster than police ear

Disposition of House's case in

DENVER (A)-Homer H. Harris,

fatal bullet into his right temple

vesterday with a .32 caliber revol-

ver, police said. He was found in

erica. For more than 50 years he

headed numerous mining,

Contracts for the Associated Press' spe-

Wendell S. "Leif" Erickson, New Mexico

The Longhorn league wire, which will be

Sports editors of papers in Longhorn

cial Longhorn league baseball wire were

signed Tuesday by Orville E. Priestley, pub-

chief of bureau for AP, said the wire service

will begin immediately to make arrangements

for installation of a special wire to the Advo-

exclusive with the Artesita Advocate in Ar-

tesia, will operate from 9 p. m. to midnight

eague cities where games are being played

end full reports on the games over the spe-

lisher of the daily Artesia Advocate.

cate for the service.

highway by Mrs.-J. L. Long, society editor.

miles an hour at points through court.

The chase began when Police

nan Bill Gill spotted House speed-

ng down an alley. They sought to

stop him, but House eluded of

NM Scientists

Chief Frank Powell and Patrol chase

of Lakewood.

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1954

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Six More Miles of Paving Are Slated for Highway 83

gain to State

larke, born in New Orleans

his wife, the former

le, La., but soon moved

xico Dental Society, and president, secretary, and He is past president and

Dentist as named by Gov. McDon912 to the first state board

Speeder Captured Association of Dental the constitution and ow of the American Artesia streets, police last night Dentistry and of the arrested Robert Glenn House, 22, ing \$150 bond. Academy of Medintistry He is an asso-Roentgenology and an

By The Associated Press **Blast Handling** was killed, 14 person art and crops were damaged nadoes which whiplashed of Oppenheimer and North Texas Tuesday

scientists organization today blastnd 11 injuries occurred. ed the nation's personnel security system and said the security panived by rains, was hurt el's decision in the Oppenheimer case "transcends justice and comered the ground like mon decency.

A statement by David L. Hill, aducah. retiring chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, criticized President Eisenhower and Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy commission. ning North Texas wheat

Hill's statement was issued in connection with the security board's 2-1 barring of Dr. J. Rob ert Oppenheimer from further ac cess to the nation's atomic sec

Hill described his group as "a national organization of scientists the garage of his home. concerned with the impact of a science on society and with the

relation between science and gov ernment. "Many of us who know Robert Oppenheimer can only respond to the security board's action by took its greatest toll when doubting the good judgment of

ick the Placincio home 18 the majority of the board," Hill said. "If their investigation has (Continued on Page Two)

Southern Baptist Convention Opens In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS - (A) - "Seething unrest among the masses" cannot be blamed on the communists, The Rev. Carl Bates of Amarillo, says. He is a member of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. The Amarillo man told the Southern Baptist Pastors Conference last night that the communists caught America and Eu-

privileged for their own purposes The Southern Baptist Convenmiles southeast of Padu- tion opened today and will con ere thrown against a barb tinue through Saturday. About 25, as they ran for their 000 Baptist visitors are expected atinued on Page Two) in St. Louis for the meeting.



Road 83 west from Mayhill will be put to contract in July, according to Paul Scott, manager of Artesia Chamber of Commerce. Scott said he conferred by telephone yesterday with W. J. Keller, Albuquerque, district engineer for the

J.S. Bureau of Public Roads. All of the six-mile stretch as well as the remaining nine miles unpaved road are in Lincoln Naional Forest.

Scott said Keller reported that the six-mile stretch will be built this fiscal year and the remaining nine the next, with the likelihood that the 15 miles will then be sealed in the third fisccal year.

This would complete the high way from Artesia to Alamogordo the 15 mile stretch from Artesia to Hope only having recently been re-aligned and "death curves" re

Currently 15 miles of road from the east boundary of Lincoln National Forest to six miles west of Mayhill are unpayed.

Paving of Highway 83 was launched in 1947 with pavement of 34 miles of the road from Artesia west. Under former Gov. John J. Dempsey, the road was advanced to Halfway Station, and under former Gov. Tom Babry to 10 miles east of Mayhill.

The road is now unpaved for 10 miles east of Mayhill and six miles After 100 MPH Chase west, a condition which Artesia C of C Mgr.. Paul W. Scott declares "completely spoils the investment of millions already spent on building the road.

House was released after post- Dust Storms Ride **Cold Front After** of the American driving, speeding, and violating stop signs. He ran four stop signs there of avrious mediates the control of the American driving, speeding, and violating the eluded the car driven by Chief Powell, who then radioed for a stop signs. He ran four stop signs the random control of the American driving, speeding, and violating the eluded the car driven by Chief Powell, who then radioed for a stop signs the random control of the American driving, speeding, and violating the eluded the car driven by Chief Powell, who then radioed for a stop signs the random control of the American driving, speeding, and violating the eluded the car driven by Chief Powell, who then radioed for a stop signs the random control of the car driven by Chief Powell, who then radioed for a stop signs the random control of the car driven by Chief Powell, who then radioed for a stop signs the random control of the car driven by Chief Powell, who then radioed for a stop signs the random control of the car driven by Chief Powell, who then radioed for a stop signs the random control of the car driven by Chief Powell, who then radioed for a stop signs the random control of the car driven by Chief Powell, who then radioed for a stop signs the random control of the car driven by Chief Powell, who then radioed for a stop signs the random control of the car driven by Chief Powell, who then radioed for a stop signs the random control of the car driven by Chief Powell the car driven by Chief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Westerly downflow wind from a Pacific cold front swept across

New Mexico today, bringing local driving the second car, several dust storms and sending temperatimes levelled pistols to fire at tures downward five to 10 degrees The cool air moved into the state overnight in the northeast corner The car driven by Chief Powell and by mid-morning was skidding inally stopped House at First and down the East Side. It was expect-

ed to cover all but the extreme House told police "you'd never southwestern corner by nightfall. Some wind and dust, mainly in the east, was accompanying the front which was bringing severe thunderstorms to portions of the Great Plains and tornadoes to

> Winds yesterday averaged 20 to 30 miles per hour with occasionally (Continued on Page Two)

city court will be delayed until Committee Okays Judge John, Ellicott, who is ill, Development of **Uranium Lands**

WASHINGTON (P) - A House interior subcommittee on mining Denver mining executive, fired a approved today a bill to permit imultaneous development of public lands under the general mining laws and the mineral leasing act. The legislation was referred to Harris, 70, was secretary-vice the full interior committee for ac-

president of the Potash Co. of Am- tion, possibly next week. Principal purpose of the bill banking and lumber enterprises mining of uranium on lands of visit was the first of a series to fa in Iowa and Colorado. He came the Colorado plateau now under miliarize the officials with West here from Ottumwa, Iowa, in 1931. oil and gas leases.

Advocate Signs Exclusive

Longhorn Loop Wire Report



Three Artesians To Be Graduated By Eastern NM

Three seniors from Artesia a Eastern New Mexico university will receive their degrees in com mencement ceremonies tomorrow.

They are Miss Mary Lois West daughter of Mrs. Mary West, 913 Hank; Joseph D. Beaty, son of Mr and Mrs. Willard Beaty, 1102 W Merchant; and Boyce Junie Rus sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Russell, 708 W. Grand.

Miss West will be graduated magna cum laude (with great honor). She is a major in English. Russell is a physical education

be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the university Quadrangle patio. Cal Farley of Amarillo, founder of the boys' ranch north of Amarillo and successful businessman, will be the

D. D. Monroe Named Acting Bureau Chief

f associate state tax commissioner D. D. Monroe of Clayton as acting chief tax commissiooner was an nounced today by Gov. Edwin L Mechem.

Mechem said Monroe would hold the job either until another ap pointment is made or it is deter mined that Monroe can take the position permanently.

The chief commissioner's job was left vacant June 1 with the resignation of Fred W. Moxey, who has become executive secretary of the New Mexico Oil and Gas Assn Mechem's announcement said

roe as associate commissioner.

ALAMOGORDO - (AP) Assis tant Secretary of the Air Force Frank Newbury and five assistants arrived here yesterday to inspect Holoman Air Force Base and s to permit exploration for and White Sands Proving Ground. The

Addition of the special wire, Presitley

When NuMexers are on the road full re-

said, will enable the daily Artesia Advocate

to offer the fullest Artesia NuMexer cover-

ports on away games will be transmitted by

the sports editor of the host city's Associated

reports will be filed on the wire by the Ar-

tesia Advocate staff as soon as the game is

Installation of the special wire will re-

over and a story and statistics prepared.

age available in the city.

Press member newspaper.

The safe was found in the river about a mile north of the Pecos River bridge east of Artesia. Artesia Second In Longhorn Loop

Entry was gained into Gambles,

314 W. Main, by jimmying the

RIFLE overlooked in Gam-

bles store theft Sunday

night is examined by Depu-

ty Sheriff O. L. Lusk (left),

and State Patrolman D. A.

Bonine. Safe taken in

Swimmer Recovers

(Advocate Photo)

Wednesday morning.

Stolen Gambles

Safe in River

had hit a tree stump.

stolen in the robbery.

in the river.

ROSWELL (A)-Attendance figures in the Longhorn league have show nan increase of 16,619 over nothing about a successor for Mon-

Attendance Rise

he upped attendance in the league so far was "most gratifying" and he believes the league would be the leader among Class C loops when final figures are compiled at the end of the playing Hope.

An oddity was noted by James in the fact that San Angelo, a con tender all last seaso nand in sixth place no, showed an increase of 30 per cent for the league top Artesia and Roswell followed.

Republicans Get Top Listing on **Election Ballots**

Fred M. Standley held today the Republicans get the first, left-hand olumn position on election bal-

However, he told Secy. of State Beatrice Roach the law is not specific as to which party gets the apper row position on voting ma-

When NuMexers are at home, complete Until the voting machine law is mended, Standley said, county clerks have the power to decide which party shall have which position on the voting machine, so quire a third teletype machine at the Advo-v long as the positions are consecu-

Board Okays Move For Consolidation

Hope community renewed its battle last night to keep its high school from being absorbed into Artesia with petitions asking release from the Artesia system and permission to join a Chaves county district.

Hope seeking state board permission for the consolidation. Petitions signed by 41 residents of the Hope community and the mountain area to the west called for consolidation of the former Hope school district with Chaves county district

A three-member Hope delegation was told by the Artesia board of eduaction there was no objection by the board to

After the Artesia board passed a motion saying it had no objection to Hope seeking the consolidation, board Pres.

"I hope this shows the peo-"I hope this shows the people of Hope we are not and Names Short have never tried to cram this school thing down their throats. We have sought a workable solution to the Hope high school situation, but

have found nothing workable." In the Hope delegation were Mayor Ethel Altman and dairyman Don Merritt of Pinon, which has ent Vernon Mills.

been served by Hope high school In lengthy discussion the Hope merits of Hope area children at- tivities. tending Artesia high school or a high school at Hope.

Stroup told the delegation "I break-in was recovered on don't think the state board will go along with this set up. They may, but I doubt it.'

> HOPE'S SCHOOL system was dation of Eddy county schools. The state board of education recommended an elementary school be maintained at Hope, but Hope area high school students be brought

into Artesia, 26 miles east. A safe stolen Sunday night from When Stroup pointed out state Gambles Store was recovered Wedlaw prevents Hope from having a nesday morning in the Pecos river. municipal high school, Mrs. Mer-A swimmer, Jeff Colter of Arritt declared "we don't care if it's tesia, scraped the safe as he swam

Colter told Deputy Sheriff O. a high school." Lusk and State Patrolman D. state law to the delegation which A. Bonine he believed at first he states a movement for consolidation must formally begin before He dove again and discovered

April 1 to be effective the next school year. All papers, including checks, Barley declared Hope people ere found buried along the banks

had started "over a year ago" to by another party Wednesday mornseek retention of their high school. Not recovered was an estimated The delegation and board mem-\$144 in cash and six rifles also bers argued the merit of high school education at Hope and Ar-Door of the safe had been ripped | tesia.

AT ONE point board member George Olin Teel of Hope asked Mrs. Merritt:

"Would you rather put your children on the bus at 8 and have them home at 5 going to Artesia or would you rather put them on the bus at 8:30 and have them home at 4:30 attending a rural high school. Mrs. Merritt smiled, then told the board "we'd rather have them go to high school at Hope.

she later told the board. The Artesia board told the dele gation it would not sell \$50,000 earmarked for Hope in a recent last year in games played through \$450,000 Artesia school district election "until this matter has been settled.

"We're an independent people,

The \$50,000, of which \$6,000 is levied against the Hope district, \$44,000 against the Artesia district, is earmarked for construcion of an elementary school at Stroup also told the delegation

it is impossible for Artesia to McCarthy (R.-Wis.). naintain a high school at Hope without jeopardizing other parts of the school system Mrs. C. P. Bunch, board member

declared "coming to Artesia for a high school education may work hardship on a very few cases, but it will be the best thing for the questioner and snapped out that

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Carrier Boys Deliver Paper

Daily delivery of the Artesia Advocate is being made throughout the city this week by carrier boys. Artesians who miss their

daily Advocate are urged to phone Number 7. The paper will be delivered daily Monday through Friday by carrier for 25 cents a week.

Current subscribers to the Advocate will continue to receive the daily Advocate.

Howard Stroup told the Hope School Board

Administrator Walter Short, principal of Park school, last night was appointed to the administration being or-Charley Barley of Hope, and Mrs. ganized by incoming superintend-

Short was appointed by the board of education as an adminisdelegation and the Artesia board trative assistant on Mill's staff. argued, sometimes heatedly, the He will be director of special ac-

His appointment completes formation of the administration recommended by Mills.

The board appointed Ivan Herbert, Park school sixth grade teacher for the past eight years, to the Park school principalship.

As director of special activities onsolidated with Artesia public Short will be responsible for chools in 1953 during the consoli- school transportation, janitor supervision, maintenance, grounds, attendance, insurance and census Other members of the administrative staff are George White, administrative assistant in charge of instruction and A. R. Wood, administrative assistant in charge of

finances. The appointments become effective July 1, when Mills, now asmunicipal or not, just so we have sistant superintendent of schools, succeeds Tom J. . Mayfield as Ar-

> Short graduated from Portales nigh school, received his BA from Highlands university and MA from Iniversity of New Mexico.

> He has 27 years teaching experience, including 10 years at Clovis Junior high school, seven years in Curry county, and 10 years in Artesia as Park school principal.

Short holds three life certifi-

ates for teaching-elementary, econdary and administrative. Herbert graduated from Elida. He received his BA from Central State at Edmond, Okla, and his

MA from Highlands. He taught two years in Oklahoma, two in Roswell and five years at East Grand Plains. He has taught fifth and sixth grades in Artesia for eight years

President Stoutly Defends Record In Fighting Reds

WASHINGTON dent Eisenhower said today his ad ministration has an impressive list of accomplishments in fighting ommunism and subversion.

The president made the statement at his news conference after virtually barring questions on the sharp controversy between members of his administration and Sen

One newsman, nevertheless ask ed the president whether he feels that McCarthy is hurting the ad; ministration's legislative program A lok of sharp annoyance came over the president's face and after a pause he turned away from the he was ready for the next question. In ruling out questions about the McCarthy - administration controversy, the president said that from now on he has just one objectiveto get his legislative program en-

And, in declaring that the administration—through the justice (Continued on Page Two

Artesia Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FORECAST: Fair today, tonight and Thursday. Cooler today and tonight. Warmer Thursday afternoon. Windy today, winds subsiding early tonight. Predicted temperatures Thursday: High 95, low

High Tuesday 96, low Tu

AT SLAUGHTERING time, the

cientists found no appreciable dif-

ference in carcass grade or meat

quality that could be charged to

or rapid, continuous gain in order

market beef at the earliest pos-

sible age is still the more profit-

able plan when feed prices are low

But they believe their work has

emporarily high, cattlemen may

well carry young animals as long

as 6 months on a maintenance ra-

much "sufficient" actually is. The

protein level of the ration will be

nvestigated first. At present,

there's little information available

on the protein requirements of

calves that are being fed just

enough energy to maintain their

Mrs. Merritt replied "a number

of our students wouldn't get any

education at all then-they'd drop

out of high school if they had to

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Some rise was expected of Ne

Temperatures got to record

Mexico temperatures Thursday.

the state yesterday. Carlsbad re

corded an even 100, the first cen

tury mark recorded in the stat

so far this year by the Distric Weather Bureau in Albuquerque

Roswell's 98 and those of Colun

Las Vegas was the coolest spot

Socorro was high overnight with

a reading of 67 degrees, while

Read The Classifieds.

bus and Socorro-96 each.

esterday with an 80.

Hope School—

Dust Storms—

come to Artesia"

strong gusts.

carotene, and minerals.

ed feeding.

Heads YMC

'SLOW DOWN and LIVE' PROGRAM



PAUL H. BLAISDELL (left), administrator of the "Slow Down and Live" program of northeastern and southern state safety co-ordinators, and Gov. Charley E. Jones of Florida are shown at breakfast meeting in Washington at which 24 governors joined in a summer drive for highway safety. (International Soundphoto)

TRAPPED GUNMAN ENDS IT ALL



NEW HAVEN, CONN., Clarence Ryndstrom, 21, were spotted in a theater by a policeman who knew they were wanted for robbery. A chase ensued. Ryndstrom also shot himself to death.

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Drought-Area Ranchers Told Beef Feed Break Not Harmful

keep beef calves growing continuously if you want them to gain well. Some textbooks say the same

The matter's important to cattlemen because the growth of calves s slowed down when they have to be carried for several months on sparse winter forage or droughtstricken range. The majority of our beef animals probably are raised under such a system.

But ARS animal physiologists now say the idea that you have to 'keep 'em growing" isn't necessa-

In experiments at the agricul tural research center, Beltsville Md., C. F. Wihenester and asso ciates interrupted the growth of beef calves for as long as 6 months with no apparent ill effects.

Though their rations had been short on energy-giving carbohydrates, the calves still made good feeders if they had received enough protein, carotene, and minerals to maintain health and vigor.

The physiologists recognized, of course, that poor nutrition due to adverse range conditions usually involves a reduction in the quality as well as the quantity of feed. These scientists believed that any loss of ability to use feed efficient ly after growth has been retarded may largely develop from lack of nutrients other than carbohydrates in the range forage.

TO TEST this theory, the scien tists used several sets of identical twin calves. Such twins, coming Such twins, coming from the same egg and thus having common inherited characteristics, usually react in much the same way. This made it possible to draw conclusions in a relatively short period of intensive research covering the last 4 years.

One member of each set of twins was used as a control. This animal was fed a recognized liberal-allow ance ration. The other twin of each pair became the experimental aninal. Such twins were fed percentages of the full ration at varying ages and for varying periods.

The researchers discovered that the experimental calves - even hose carried at a maintenance - gained thriftily when they didn't appear that the restricted Other high temperatures include ration and retarded growth had caused any loss of efficie yenni caused any loss of efficiency in

Calves carried on a ration con taining only 50 per cent of the liberal calorie allowance from the age Raton with its 39 degrees was of 6 months to 13 months neither coolest. ained nor lost weight apreciably uring that period. When put on a beral allowance, they gained just s well as the control animals ven better in some cases. The controls were slaughtered at slightly over 1,000 pounds at 16 to 221 nonths of age. The experimental

Although the 50- per cent ration tein, cartene, and mineral content was adequate for parid gains. S the calves, when put back on a ful ration, were healthy and capable of resuming normal growth. This ndicated clearly that their slow down in growth resulted primarily

Tornadoes—

(Continued from Page One)

About 11/2 miles northeast of

owa Park near Wichita Falls, the

ornado demolished two houses nd injured three people. Nearby, Mr. and Mrs. John Harell and their daughter, Linda, 13, trangely escaped injury although heir concrete block house literally

xploded around them. At Wichita Falls, 10 miles to the southeast, 100 mile winds knocked

the interruption in growth. They he weather bureau wind gauge pound of beef only slightly inout of commission and damaged creased. They found, in fact, greatsome business houses and resier gains per unit of feed intake bydences, but no injuries were rethe experimental animals during nuch of the period following limit

NM Scientists— The scientists say that feeding

incovered information not in the public record, they should say so and publish its substance; otherwise there can be little respect for proved that when feed prices are their conclusions.

"The handling of this case raises grave doubte about the administration of the entire personnel tion that meets all the nutritional security system. It seems clear needs other than energy requirethat Robert Oppenheimer has al ments for growth. Such a ration ready contributed more to the na must contain sufficient protein. tional security than most of the administrative officials who have Winchester and his associates are had the effrontery to suspend him now preparing to investigate how as a security risk in the first place

President-

(Continued from Page One) department and the federal bureau of investigation-is doing a good job in fighting communism and subversion, Eisenhower made public a report from the depart ment listing what he called the ac complishments of the administration during its first 16 months in

In a prepared statement, Eisen hower said "the constant surveillance of Communists in this coun try, is a 24-hour serven-days-aweek 52-weeks-a-year job. It is car ried out by the appropriate federal agencies in conformance with due proces of law. It is being done quietly and relentlessly and those who bestk now its effectiveness are the Communists themselves.



Probe Vet's Death



LA PLATA, MD., authorities are investigating death of Louis A. Hicks, 34, war veteran killed March 28 by what was believed to have been an automobile accident. He is shown with his wife Dorothy. Hicks' body was exhumed from Arlington National cemetery following a review of the case. Hicks died after his specially equipped car ran into the Hicks bungalow. Later evidence indicates the throttle had been taped down under the hood. Mrs. Hicks, also in car, suffered minor injuries. (International)

Presbyterian Consolidation Voted By Board

MONTREAT, N. C. (A) - The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian churc hended last night an annual session in which it voted to join with two other major Presbyterian churches and called upon its own churches to end racial segregation.

The assembly also acted to end segregation at three schools under its supervision, and called on the presbyteries and synods to do so at schools they control.

Roswell Man Is Reported Still Lost After Flood

ROSWELL (A)-No trace has

of a flash flood here, May 17.

A week ago the sheriff's posse made a thorough search along Spring River but found no signs of the missing man, last along the banks of the river about four hours before the river flooded portions of the city.

local cook, missing since the nigh

New Mexico Crude Oil Production Down 200 Barrels

average crude oil and condensate production was reported by the Oil and Gas Journal today as having dropped 12,850 barrels during the week ended May 29.

Total daily average output was 6.436,600 barrels, bringing 1954 cumulative figures to 057,568,350 compared to 968,006,840 last year. Oklahoma was down 2700 barrels to 539,500 barrels; Louisiana 450 to 712,900; and Arkansas and New Mexico, each down 200 barrels to 77,600 and 205,700. Production was unchanged Texas, 2,6990,550 barrels.

Clovis Market

CLOVIS (A) - Cattle 1750, Martet opened fully steady to strong ompared to last week's close. Hogs 75. Top butchers and pack sows 50 lower; stags and shoats teady; top hogs 190-240 lb 25.75; 160-180 lb 24.00-25:25; 250-290 lb

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House, suitable for uire 808 W. Grand,

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NOTICE-I am not responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself as of June 1 E., Acres 19.8 Signed: F. M. Diller. . 45-2tp-46 and commencing the irrigation of

CARD OF THANKS

Would like to express our thanks and appreciatioon to our many friends for their kindness Range 26 E., Acres 10.0 and many nice things done for us during Guy's recent illness .- Mr. NW1/4, Section 34, Township 16 S., and Mrs., Guy Stevenson. 45-1tp Range 26 E., Acres 9.8.

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-303

303 and RA-793 are contemplated and RA-793-Cons., Roswell, N. M., under this application. May 28, 1954. Notice is hereby given that on sources combined not to exceed a the 26th day of May, 1954, in actotal of 3 acre feet per acre per from to be dried up to further ir-

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about the 28th day of June, 1954. JOHN R. ERICKSON,

DIDN'T BRING UP THE REAR

Hagerman Truck Jon Hall Is **Driver Is Fined** Money-Maker, After Accident

Even Loafing

By BOR THOMAS

Yet I've made more money than

could have by working steadily

This happy prosperity is af-

forded by the economics of syndi-

cated TV films. A star can work

like a demon for a period, then

relax and allow the films to go

In the case of "Ramar" the sys-

tem has been successful beyond

the backers' fondest dreams. The

ungle show is on 120 stations in

the United States. In many places,

Hall has earned his leisure

Since the handsome gent drew his

first attention in 'The Hurricane'

in 1937, he has been working al-

most steadily in films, largely of

the action-adventure type. But

about two years ago, he struck a

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ion 27, Township 16 S., Range 26

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Any person, firm, association,

set forth in Declarations Nos. RA-

than the top network shows.

for two years in the movies."

out and bring in the loot.

loafing than working?

mar of the Jungle.'

William J. King, 46, of Hagernan, was fined \$100, \$5 court costs, and his right to drive for one year revoked as the result of a car-truck HOLLYWOOD (P) -How would accident near Lake Arthur at 9 ou like to earn more money by p. m. Friday.

King pleaded guilty to charges That enviable position is enjoyof driving while intoxicated and ed by Jon Hall, the star of the driving without a license before amazingly popular TV series "Ra-Justice of Peace J. E. Lusk of Hagerman, according to State Patrol-"During the past five months, I man D. A. Bonine. haven't worked a bit," he tells us.

The accident, 2.8 miles north of Lake Arthur on U. S. 285, involved a truck driven by King and a 1952 Oldsmobile driven by Melvin Leroy Poundstone, 33, Kirtland Air

A passenger in the Poundstone car, Dorothy Orlavich, 24, Albuquerque, suffered a bruised jaw. and cut lip

Patrolman Bonine said both the truck and car were traveling south on U.S. 285.

As Poundstone attempted to pass King, the patrolman said, King pulled his truck into the wrong lane, hitting the car.

The car skidded 110 before the impact as Poundstone applied brakes, and trayeled 39 feet after impact. The truck, a one-ton 1950 nodel owned by Keeth Gas Co., 19.8 acres of land described as traveled 90 feet after the impact.

crossroads in his career. "I was still working-I had a contract for three pictures a year at Columbia," he recalled. "But I 19.8 acres of land described as wasn't getting anywhere. It's no fun if you don't think you are pro-Subdivision W1/2 E1/2 NE1/4 gressing in your career.

"Rudy Flothow, who was a pro ducer at Columbia, came to me with the idea of doing a TV series together. At first I was reluctant to leave the security of a studio. But the idea sounded exciting, so took a chance.'

Hall's backers took a chance too. They decided they wouldn't merely Appropriation of water from all make the pilot film which is used to sell TV series hopefuls. They figured prospective sponsors would "The first film is okay, but what happens then?"

So they scraped together \$252, 000 and knocked out 13 films about Ramar. Hall finished his chore and eft in September 1952 to entertain troops in Korea. In the two months he was gone, he kept wondering if the show would sell.

sold to the first station, KTTV in Los Angeles. When he returned to the States, kids at the airport Engineer's granting approval of shouted, "Hey, there's Ramar!" "When I heard that, I knew we

were in," he said. The show began selling all over the country. Hall went to work ied by supporting affidavits and by turning out a total of 52 chapters proof that a copy of the protest has at a cost of \$1 million. By now it been served upon the applicant. was a safe investment. The outlay Said protest and proof of service of a million was already covered must be filed with the State En- by the returns before the 52 films gineer within ten (10) days after were finished. Now the receipts

application will be taken up for to work and make another 39 consideration by the State Engi films. Hall doesn't mind a bit. It's the money he's making he figures the present series will be money makers for another 15 to 20 years.

WIT' THESE CHARACTERS SO THEY CAN'T PUT THE COPS ON OUR TRAIL? Unknown to him, the show was

6-2/9/16 He also likes the action pictures.

Opening of Club Swimming Pool

Opening of swimming pool Artesia Country club was held May 22, opening with a style show.

Due to rain the show was moved

A buffet dinner was served prior to Carlsbad Caverns. to the show, and dancing was enoyed afterward.

Mrs. Tom C. Cox was commenta-

A variety of styles was shown rom shortie night clothes through

fter five dresses. Models participating were Nancy Booker and Betty Burch, Modern Shop; Kay and Nancy Fowler, C. R. Anthony Co.: Jeanelle Blackburn. Baldwin's Store; and Mrs. William M. Siegenthaler, Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., Mrs. Jim Parmer, and Miss Jacque Miller of aSnta Fe, Style

Mrs. Marie Montgomery played the background music for the show and also played for the dance

MISS Jacque Miller in a "Gay Twenties" dress and feather hat. Miss Miller is a niece of Mrs. Tom C. Cox, and recently graduated from Jeri Keye School of Modeling, Albuquerque.

Style Show Marks | California Family Honored As Tourists-of-the-Week

tourists of the week this week end. tank of gas.

The Carters were stopped in Ar tesia by Chamber of Commerce representatives while on their way

They are bound for Tuisa, where they'll visit before returning to Long Beach.

Carter is a television repairman The family was on vacation hen stopped in Artesia. Their host was George White upervisor of instruction in Artesia public schools.

The Carters were arrested short y after 4 p. m. Friday. They continued on their vacation trip Satcaverns before driving to Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carter and | As Artesia's guests they were their daughter, Denise, 21/2, of treated to a dinner, baseball game, Long Beach, Calif., were Artesia's night's lodging, breakfast, and full

CANDIDATE CONVALESCING

SANTA FE Hawkins, Republican candidate for state treasurer, has returned to his Moriarty home to recover from a broken leg suffered when he was thrown from a horse about two weeks ago. Friends here said Hawkins was on crutches and feeling only fair.

ENGEL GETS RAISE

ALBUQUERQUE - (P) - The Albuquerque City Commission has voted to raise City Manager Ed-Willa Green, and Terri Jane Gray, urday, planning a tour of the mund Engel's salary to \$10,000 a year, an increase of \$2,500.

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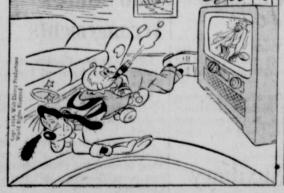
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Thanks for Kind Reception

WE OF THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE which went daily Tuesday, are deeply grateful for the reception accorded our first daily efforts by our advertisers, subscribers, and

If this is a good omen then it speaks well for the future and for the success of our venture.

Not only are we grateful for this reception but for the many fine comments of our friends and the best wishes extended to us by the newspaper fraternity and the Associated Press members of the state.

All of this has helped to make us feel our efforts have been worthwhile and has helped to make up for the long hours and extra work that went into the first edition.

We realize and appreciate there are many changes and many improvements that need to be made and that we want to make. The rush in which the first edition was gotten up and the short time we gave to making our preparations to step up the Artesia Advocate publication from twice a week to five times a week limited us in a good many of these things. We hope and expect to iron out these things in the weeks ahead and make the improvements we feel should be made.

We are sure that both our advertisers and our subscribers will be patient and understanding with us during the publication of our first few issues. You have already shown and

We are happy to advise that The Advocate will have the full leased Associated Press wire operating six full days. We are also glad to announce that The Advocate will have the special Longhorn League wire to provide full information regarding our own ball club and the other league clubs.

The installation of this wire will be delayed until a phone line is available here. In the meanwhile this information will be made available to us off another member's wire until our woodrow Rains of McKinney, special line can be installed.

We shall continue to add any and all additional services we feel are needed and necessary as the days pass.

We shall announce our plans as they are completed in the days and the weeks ahead.

However, at this time we merely wanted to voice our thanks and appreciation for the reception accorded us and to 29, at noon with Chaplan Edwin say to each and everyone of you, thanks for your kind recep- Norton conducting the single ring Davenport, Iowa, and is a graduate

We again pledge to continue to strive to provide the kind of a daily newspaper you have wanted and the community deserves and to help in the further growth of our city and

Lake Arthur

By MRS. RAY PATE

Andy Hart, who is attending Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hart; brother Mrs. Pate and Mr Cavin. Bill and grandmother, Mrs. May McDonald. He expects to return on

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Walden and two small sons visited his uncle Hedges, last week. They have been living in Dalhart, Texas, where Vic was employed by the soil conservato the Alamogordo office.

Vic had the misfortune of breaking his leg a couple of months ago when he crashed his new airplane in the south. The doctors had removed the cast and he was walking with the aid of crutches while visit-

He is a former Lake Arthur resident, having been reared here.

Mrs. Carroll Jackson, Sr., is improving from having a long rusty cation. He stated it rained con nail in her foot about a couple of tinually on them while in Arizona weeks ago. She had to undergo one and in the western part of New Methodist Youth minor operation to remove some Mexico. They spent the night in foreign matter which was carried the home of Paul's brother and Camp Scheduled in by the nail. She has been in con- family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinsiderable pain from the injury.

Mrs. Bernice Swinney and daughters, Marie and Beth, moved to Artesia General hospital about to Portales Thursday. They rented mid-week where she remained Methodist church will be held on an apartment there, Mrs. Swinney overnight. She is home now and June 6-12 at Sacramento Metho 1 st has enrolled in Eastern New Mex feeling improved. ico university where she plans to de graduate work.

arrived home the latter part of last week and was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ned Hedges, to Las Given Farewell Vegas for a visit with Edward. They gave a good report of him. Bridge Party They returned via Portales where they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor and children.

lors, returned home with their grandmother, Mrs. Hedges, and expect to remain the remainder of Bob Williams second high, and the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yoder and children spent the week-end visit prize by the hostess. ing Mr. and Mrs. Loy Thomasson, near Sitting Bull Falls, Sunday

Scotty and Russy, sons of Mrs

Bernice Davis of Roswell, is spending the week visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Yoder. and Mrs. Raymond Cavin and tess.

Other visitors were Postmaster and Mrs. Rafael Jefferies and New Mexico A&M college, arrived daughter. Brenda Joyce, of Oklahome via bus to visit his parents, homa. Mrs. Jefferies is a niece of

The visitors enjoyed a trip through the Carlsbad Caverns and mer session of Oklahoma state other points of interest while here, teachers' college, and Rev. and Mrs. Ruth Bates returned home Wednesday from Lubbock and are moving to Brownfield, Texas, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Abernathy, Texas, where she has where Rev. O'Dell will accept the been vacationing. She visited her pastorate of the First Presbyterian daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cannon and son, Gene, in ley entertained with an outdoor tion office, but he was transferred Lubbock and Roy's mother in Abernathy.

> with her mother, Mrs. May Gromo, on her 85th birthday Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson, son, Kenneth, and daughter, Betty, re. Mr. and Mrs. William Linell, Mr. turned home the early part of the and Mrs. Ott Strock, Mr. and Mrs. week from a trip to Santa Fe and D. C. Blue, Hugh Kiddy, Mac Reas Albuquerque. Sunday they were ner, Doug O'Dell, W. W. Maxwell. guests of friends in Arizona. Mr. Helen Jeanne Maxwell, Kathie Robinson is looking for a ranch lo-

son in Glorietta, N. M. Mrs. A. K. Ripley was admitted

e graduate work. Richard Hedges of Albuquerque Mrs. Jim Franks

Jim Franks who moved to Kermi Billy and Dick, sons of the Tay Texas, this week, with three tables of bridge Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ed Wilson won high, Mrs

Mrs. Franks bingo, Mrs. Franks man of American Legion Auxiliary was also presented with a guest reported today \$462.98 was collect

Refreshments of avocado salad, pies on the streets. resh cherries, wafers, and iced teal

Those present were Mrs. Franks, the honoree, Mrs. John Daugherty, were expressed to Millard Long Dist. Atty. Victor Breen filed the Mrs. John Healton, Mrs. Ken Schra- for allowing use of his office as charges yesterday after Delmar C. Curtis Cavin of Wichita Falls, der, Mrs. Huck Kenny, Mrs. Ed headquarters and radio station Lee of Tucumcari reported seeing Texas, has been visiting his sister Wilson, Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs. KSVP and the Advocate for their Leavelle's car driving on the and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams, Mrs. Tommy David- news items and publicity. Ray Pate and son, Bob, this week. son, Mrs. L. E. Keys, Mrs. Neil Funds obtained in the sale are He also visited his brother, Mr. Hardin, and Mrs. Houston, the hos-always used for rehabilitation work and children welfare.



GRADUATION GIFT

Dr. Kathryn Behnke Becomes Bride of Rene Rains Saturday

Albert Behnke of Colorado denia corsage, Mrs. Behnte wore marriage of his sister, Dr. Kathryn pink accessories. Behnke of Artesia, to Rene Rains tion was held at the Behnke resiof Artesia, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Rains is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto Behnke of schools of McKinney, Texas, and Davenport, Iowa.

Carson Army base Saturday, May Co. at Artesia.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. played by Sgt. Don Smith. The

oink peonies and carnations. dress of pale blue trimmed with and Pecos Valley Golf Assn. blue pearls and rhinestones with

church, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hens-

supper Sunday evening, May 30.

television was enjoyed.

O'Dell and the hosts.

For June 6-12

Haynes, and Mrs. Orval Gray, coun-

Legion Auxiliary

Poppy Day Sale

Mrs. Grant P. Ivers, poppy chair

ed Saturday from the sale of pop

The members of the unit ex-

pressed thanks to all who made the

Nets \$162

Springs, Colo., is announcing the beige dress with corded neck with Following the wedding a recep-

dence and dinner at the Broadmoor Mr. Rains is a graduate of the was formerly connected with The marriage took place at Colo- Texas Power & Light Co. He is now

rado Springs at the chapel of the with Southwestern Public Service tic. She will continue her chiro

Albert Behnke. Organ music was practic practice. Mrs. Rains is a member of the Business and Proaltar was banked with white and fessional Women's club, secretary of BPOE Does, and active in golf Mrs. Rains wore a street-length ing activities of the Country club

The couple is now at home at white accessories and white gar- 810 Mann

Mrs. Maxwell. Mrs. Bullock Is Ralph O'Dells Honoree Tuesday Party Honorees At Coffee Affair

well, who is leaving this week for Calif., formerly of Artesia, was honored with a coffee Tuesday Edmond, Okla., to attend the summorning in the home of Mrs. F. A. Houston. Mrs. Ralph O'Dell and family, who The refreshment table was cen

ered with a fresh pineapple, with fresh cherries around the base. and coffee were served.

irst hour and Mrs. Leland Wtit-Gifts were presented to each of kopp the second hour. the honored guests after which An arrangement of asters were

on the table in the entry room and Those present were the honorees on the buffet was an arrangemen and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Schulze, of sweet peas.
About 50 persons called during

he morning hours. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bullock and daughter, Sharon, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Houston.

Little Gardeners **Club Studies** Arrangements Conference Youth camp of the

Little Sprouts Garden club met Friday in the home of Linda Ind Delegates from the Artesia

Wilma King, president, conductchurch will be Barbara McAlister. ed the business meeting. Junior Terry Jane Gray, Bill Lorang, Bob division of flower show was dis-

> Mrs. Orval Gray gave a demonstration on a table arrangement. They learned the characteristics of two more flowers, larkspur and gladiolus Refreshments were served by

ight members by Mrs. Gray and The next meeting will be at 9:30 . m. Friday, June 18, at the home

of Genelle and Eva Beth Gray. MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED

TUCUMCARI Leaelle, 22, of Farmington today faced manslaughter charges in the collision deaths Saturday of Mr Poppy Day sale a success. Thanks and Mrs. Frank Berger of Clovis. wrong side of the road shortly be-Funds obtained in the sale are fore the crash.

Read The Classifieds.

extension club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Lard, south of Lake Arthur

During the business session, preided over by Mrs. Herbert M Whatley, the fair booth was dis cussed. Mrs. Nelson said the Lake Arthur club had drawn "lamps" for their exhibit this year.

Since this club has not had a demonstration on lamps. Mrs. Nelson suggested members who could go with her to the regular meeting Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lowery of San of the Pinon club at their next meeting would get to see the demonstration there. Several members indicated they wanted to attend the

Mrs. May McDonald gave a re port on the recent county council

Mrs. Whatley, president, resigned her post, and Mrs. Carroll Jack. They went especially to visit C. W. y accalamtion to succeed her as president for the remainder of the club year. Mrs. Coleman Jackson was elected to succeed her mother

Mrs. Mary B. Nelson, Chaves county home agent from Roswell, gave a demonstration on advanced

served to Mmes. Carroll Jackson, Cinnamon rolls, nuts, fruits, tea Sr., Coleman Jackson, Emma Lee Flowers, Thomas Arthur Crook, Nelson, and several children pres-Mrs. Calvin Dunn poured the H. H. Mills, May McDenald, Ray ent by the hostess, Mrs. Lard. Pate, H. M. Whatley, W. F. Wh:

Extension Club

in-law as council delegate. Mrs. Herbert M. Whatley, retira handkerchief shower in apprecia-

Cookies, punch and mints were

Mrs. Jackson Is Elected to Head

textile painting.

ley, Delbert Robinson, Mary B. at the home of Mrs. W. M. Opfer. | May 28-Betty Trumble, Mrs. L. Pucket and baby, Lake

many other interesting places Regular meeting of Lake Arthur Then we went to our courts where we retired for that night, very weary but happy.

Personal Mention Mrs. Douglas Graham of Pemrooke, Ky., is visiting her daugh

ter, Erma G. Williams for several weeks. Mrs. Williams, accompanied by her mother, and Mrs. Owen Haynes, Artesia, are spending several days this week in Albuquer Antonio, Texas, spent Thursday of last week in the home of her niece.

Juniors, Seniors

From Lake Arthur

The following is another in

of Bato nRouge below us.

The capitol grounds are very

On each marble step at the en-

senator room ar to the right was

the room of the house of represen

ing the exquisite paintings which

hung everywhere and the statues

We ate supper and drove on

New Orleans. We went to our

courts where we dressed for a de-

lightful evening spent in touring

We first went to the amusement

esort, Pontchartrain Beach, where ve were entertained from the

beach deck stage by the finest

aerial acts and outdoor attractions.

On the midway we rode the rol-

er coaster, went through the circus daze funhouse. Many other

thrill rides and games were pro

vided for our fun. The Beach Ter-

race provides a continental atmos

phere along with a beautiful view

From the park we drove down

amous Canal street where there is

an old French market, Jackson

Square, the St. Louis cathedral and

of the beach and open water.

tatives. We especially enjoyed se

Mrs. E. T. Gore and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gore and ons, Edward and Stanley, spent last week-end in Albany, Texas, They visited Mr. Gore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gore and his

everal weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. John A. Farris of Mrs. Sotera Mendoza, Barstow, Albuquerque are expected today to Texas; Mrs. Leroy Blass, Loco visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hills. T. Gore and family. They will remain until Sunday and will return Mrs. M. A. Sams, Mrs. William ng president, was presented with to Albuquerque to participate in Enoch, and Mrs. Marian Sanchez. all senior activities Both will grad-

uate from the University of New Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mershon moved this wek to Norman, Okla., Patients Dischargedwhere both will re-enter the University of Oklahoma, Mrs. Mershon is th former Jean Johnson

The next meeting will be held Sacramento.

Artesia Women Elected to County Eight-Forty Offices

Tour New Orleans Eddy county Salon 304 of 8-401 met Friday for a 1 o'clock lunchseries of letters which juniors and eon at Artesia hotel, then adjournseniors from Lake Arthur high ed to the home of Mrs. Lillian Bigschool are writing on their trip to ler for a business meeting.

Mrs. Jeanette Michelet of Hagernan, le petite chapeau, presided We went over the Mississippi Officers for the coming year were river bridge at Baton Rouge, La., elected as follows: Mrs. Norman which is very long and wide; there Booher, Roswell, le petite chawere several ships in the river. peau; Mrs. Mary Papadia, Carlsbad, Afterwards we visited the Louisiana state capitol building and first demi chapeau; Mrs. Albert went to the top where we could Richards, Artesia, second demi get a good clear view of the city chapeau; Mrs. Lilliam Bigler, Artesia, l'archiviste; and Mrs. Lou Hammond, Roswell, la concierge,

These officers will be installed pretty and the view was magnifi- at the next meeting in July in Ros-

cent; quite different to our own picturesque scenes of New Mexico. Delegates and alternates were elected for the departmental trance to the capitol is engraved marche to be held in Hobbs, June the name of each state in the 24. Delegates are Mrs. Ruth Black union. "New Mexico" is inscribed well, Hobbs; Mrs. Lou Hamm od, on the step next to the top. There Roswell; Mrs. Albert Richards are several statues on the top step Mrs. Ralph Rogers, and Mrs. Earl Darst, all of Artesia; and Mrs. Hugh Brass doors opened up to the Hall and Mrs. Mary Papadia, Carlsmarble halls. To the left was the

Alternates are Mrs. Norvill P. V. Morris, Mrs. Albe Thacker and Mrs. Maggie Boeglin, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, and Carlsbad; Mrs. Tony Redmon, Mrs. Walter.

Harshey, Sr., Hagerman; Raymond Bartlett, Artes

Delegates at large, Mrs Michlet, Mrs. Lillian B Lee Francis, Mrs. Nor Mrs. D. M. Walter, and Morris.

The salon unanim Mrs. Jeanette Michelet mental chapeau for 1954 Members attending fre were Mrs. Norman Be Frances Richardson, Redmon, Mrs. Lou Ham

Lucille Davidson, and From Hagerman Michelte; Hobbs-Mrs. F

er, Mrs. Hugh Hall, Mr. jac, Mrs. Maggie Boe Mrs. Mary Papadia.

Artesia-Mrs. Raym lett, Mrs. Earl Darst, Baldwin, Mrs. Lilliam

Eighty-Fifth Birthday Is Celebrated By Mrs. Gromo

ectionately known by her many friends) Gromo, who is Lake Arthur's oldest lady resident, celebrated her 85th birthday Thursday,

eon at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Ruth Bates, who returned from a trip to Lubbock to be pres ent for the event. Friends and rela tives called during the day and brought her gifts and enjoyed shar ing her beautifully decorated cake and lemonade.

Mrs. Gromo arrived in Lake Arhur in 1906 along with her late husband, J. E. Gromo, and three children, Ruth (Mrs. Bates), Es ther (Mrs. Fred Lemon of Las Cruces, and son, the late Edwin

They purchased a farm north of

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Hospital Record ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL

Patients Admitted-May 26-Mrs. Henry White. May 27-Mrs. Harlan Johnson

May 28-Mrs. Robert. Garner,

Carol Bradley, Mrs. William Puckett, Betty Trumble. May 29-Donna Cranford, Patsy Gregory, Hagerman; Billie Greg-

ory, Hagerman; Glenda Porter, brother, C. W. Gore and family. Mrs. Mattie Story. May 30-R. E. Brisco, Albert son, Sr., was unanimously elected Gore who had been in a car wreck Anderson, Lake Arthur; Mrs. L. E. Heatherbach, Mrs. Lov Ella Steele.

> May 31-Mrs. Carlos Garcia, June 1-Freddie Gibson, Hagerman; Mrs. Kent Terry, Mrs. Lee Murphy, Lake Arthur; Frank Wadkins, and Joe Stephens

May 26-Mrs. A. K. Ripley. May 27-Janet Louise Feezel, Donna Kay Castleberry, Robert McAnally, Mrs. Leroy Stephens and baby, Mrs Lee R.oy Richardson and daughter. and baby, and Mrs. Benny James,

May 29-Carol Su Donna Cranford, and May 30-Mrs. Robe Mrs. Harlan Johnson

B. Feather, Mrs. R. L.

Crockett, Jr., C. A. Alt Brisco, Patsy and Bills Hagerman; and Mrs. H May 31-Mrs. Sotera Barstow, Texas, and M



ADVOCATE mechanical staff took well-earned pause vesterday afternoon to examine first daily Artesia Advocate as it rolled from press. Left to right are Phil Wetherby, pressman; Charlie Snyder, Linotype operator; V.

J. Omelian, floorman; Ott Strock, Linotype opera J. Gaspard, floorman; Tommy Bryan, acting circ manager; and Harry Haselby, mechanical super vans Funeral

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For the past five or six had been engaged in the

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ey, Mrs. W. B. Creek

Hampton, Miss Bessie

ns. Mrs. Horice Free

Jodell Freeman, Mrs

Adams, Mrs. T. G. An

n Cleek, Miss Thyra Cleek

Miss Beth Ballard, Mrs

Watson, Nola Watson, the

ed guest, Mrs. Willard Wat-

and the hostess, Mrs. Day,

Fails, Mrs. Archie Andrews,

eresa Lynn Oglesby entertain

riday from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m

swimming-"get acquainted"

of Dr. and Mrs. S. C

of Las Cruces, who is the

uest of her sister, Mrs.

guests assembled at the

home, then rode to Lake

for an afternoon of swim-

close of the afternoon re

its of punch and cookies served to 'the following

Barbara Taylor of Artesia,

Rae Menefee, Linda Kay e, Ginger Graham, Ella Jo

Betty Watford, Verna Jean annie Bob Hart, Pat Johnola Sartin, Kay Hampton.

Oglesby, Sidney and Susan eton, Mrs. Bobby Templeton,

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Linda Carver

Mrs. Lindell Andrews.

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Freeman, S. T. Chaves, us Finch went fishing Fri-Conchas. san Templeton, daughter of and Mrs. Bobby Templeton, aken to the dentist at Artesia morning.

sts at the Bob Templeton inday evening included Mr. Mrs. Jack Langenegger and Mary and Jackie Wade r. and Mrs. Jim Langenegger erna Jean Greer. Linda Carho has been visiting her sis re for the past several days home with Verna Jean to

and Mrs. Howard Denefee mily had a surprise birthday er Friday evening honoring heir son, Wesley, who arrived som State College at Las Cruces the week-end. Guests included by the family and Miss Beth Bald. Wesley had to return to the bool for another week.



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Artesia, Roswell Renew First Place Battle Tonight; NuMexers Take Opener

Artesia's battle for first place in the Longhorn league, sparked by a victory over league-leading Ros well last night, wil be renewed to night as the two teams meet again at NuMexer Park.

Artesia's 94 win over the Rockets last night moved the NuMexers to within one game of Roswell. A win tonight would tie the two

teams for first place in the loop. Mgr. Jimmy Adair said rookie Gil Johnson will start in tonight's return match.

Last night's game was paced by a torried Artesia home run streak. paced by the three four-masters of second baseman Paul Dobkowski, two of them solos, one with one

First baseman John Goodell and shortstop Reuben Smartt brought the Artesia homer total to five for

NuMexer hurler Bart DiMaggio went the distance, meting out five hits, paced over the route.

Roswell shoved over a run in the first inning, garnered three of the five hits off DiMaggio.

Stubby Greer singled, advanced on an error, came home on Salfran's safety.

The NuMexers scored an un earned run in the bottom half of the frame when Reuben Smartt gained first on an error, came home on a fielder's choice and a

NuMexers added two more in the second when Dobkowski poled his first homer with newcomer Sullivan, rightfielder,

Roswell countered with three in the third. Greer was walked, Salfran hit safely. Two more walks and a fielder's choice homed Greer, Salfran, and Joe Bauman.

John Goodell smacked a roundtripper in the third with none on, and Dobkowski smacked his second homer in the fourth with one aboard, sending Artesia head 5.4

From then on it was all Artesia. Roswell gained only one more hit, Pat Stasey's single in the ninth. Dobkowski poled his third homer in the sixth. DiMaggio went to

first in the seventh on an error and got a fre ride with Reuben Smartt's Sullivan wound up the scoring

in the ninth with his two bagger, advancing to third on a wild pitch and homing on Floyd Economides

attempt to stem the Artesia attack. which gathered eight hits. Two of the NuMexers' runs were un DiMaggio passed out 12 strike

Newcomer Mickey Sullivan gathered a two-for-four record with his

ROSWELL

Players-	AB	R	H
White, cf	4	0	0
Greer, 3b	3	2	1
Salfran, lf	4	1	2
Bauman, 1b	. 3	1	1
Stasey, rf	. 3	0	1
Alvarez, ss	. 4	0	0
Dilldine, c	3	0	0
Hernandez, p		0	0
Fowlkes, p	1	0	0
*Methana, p	. 1	0	0
**Wilson, c	. 1	0	0
Totals	32	4	5

*-Pinchhit for Fowlkes th, strike-

**-Struckout for Dilldine in 9th.

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Players-	ΛB	R	H
Diaz, cf	. 4	0	0
Smartt, ss	4	2	1
J. Goodell, 1b	. 3	1	2
Herron, lf	. 4	0	0
Watts, 3b	4	0	. 0
Sullivan, rf	4	2	2
Dobkowski, 2b	. 4	3	3
Economdies, c	3	0	0
DiMaggio, p	. 4	1	0
Totals	34	9	8
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Little League Season Opens **Next Monday**

Artesia

Monday, June 7, Pres. Hugh Don- Keegan, Chicago, and Lemon, ald Burch has announced. Little League will field eight uniformed major-league teams, di-

vided into two leagues. In the American league will be teams sponsored by Williams Fur- Philadelphia, .363; Snider, Brookniture Co., First National bank, Central Valley Electric Co-op, and

Guy Chevrolet Co. teams sponsored by Clem and Clem Conley, Milwaukee, 4-1, 800; An-Plumbing, Russell Appliance Centonelli, New York, 6-2, 750. ter, Artesia Elks club, and NuMex Refinery

Opening day contests will send Wiliams against CVE in the American league, and Clem and Clem against Russell Appliance in the

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NuMexer Round-Up

Teams-	STAN			GI
Roswell				
Artesia				1
Midland	22	18	.550	73
Carlsbad	22	20	.524	81
Big Spring				
San Angelo	15	25	.375	143
Odessa	14	26	.350	15%
Sweetwater	13	27	.325	16%
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Artesia 9, Roswell 4. Carlshad 16, Big Spring 8. Odessa 13, Sweetwater 4. Midland at San Angelo, post

TONIGHT'S GAMES Roswell at Artesia. Carlsbad at Big Spring. Odessa at Sweetwater. Midland at San Angelo BATTING AVERAGES

Through				
Players—	AB		H	Pet
J. Goodell	153	40	57	.372
Herron	160	34	58	.360
Phipps	25	4	9	.360
Dobkowski	164	41	58	.362
Economides	147	30	48	.326
Watts	148	40	47	.318
Smartt	175	39	55	.314
Smith	128	24	39	.305
Diaz	150	20	37	.246
Dionosotis	5	1	1	.200
W. Goodell	16	2	2	.125
Johnson	8	2	1	.125
Robnett	24	0	3	.083
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FITCHING	RECOR	DO.	
Pitchers-	W	L	Pct
DiMaggio	. 2	0	1.000
Foster	1	D	1.000
Phipps	7	1	.875
Robnett	3	2	.600
Johnson	3	3	.500
W. Goodell	2	2	.500

Major League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams-	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	23	17	.575	
Brooklyn				-
New York	23	19	.548	1
Philadelphia	22	19		136
St. Louis	23	21	.523	2
Cincinnati	21	21	.500	3
Chicago	. 20	22	.476	4 -
Pittsburgh	14	33	.298	121/2
Wednes	day's	Sch	edule	

ns 44 vs. Fowler 4-0. Brooklyn at Milwaukee, night, lewcombe 3-3 or Labine 2-2 vs.

Pittsburgh at Chicago, Surkout 45 vs. Rush 43. New York at St. Louis, night, Jansen 2-2 or Hearne 2-3 vs. Raschi

Tuesday's Results Brooklyn 2, Milwaukee 0. New York at Pittsburgh, post-St. Louis at Chicago, postponed.

AMERI	CAN	LE	GUE	
Teams-	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	. 28	13	.683	
Chicago	28	15	.651	1
New York	26	17	.605	3
Detroit	21	17	.553	51/2
Washington	17	24	.415	11
Boston	13	22	.371	13 1/2
Philadelphia	15	27	.357	131/2
Baltimore	14	27	341	14

Cleveland at New York, night, Wynn 6-2 vs. Reynolds 5-1. Detroit at Washington, night Gromek 7-3 vs. Stone 2-0. Baltimore at Philadelphia, night, oleman 4-4 vs. Kellner 2-5. Chicago at Boston, night, Conuegra 5-0 vs. Sullivan 1-2

Tuesday's Results New York 9, Washington 3. Philadelphia 16, Boston 6. Detroit 4, Baltimore 3. Only games scheduled.

LEAGUE LEADERS American League

BATTING - Avila, Cleveland, 388; Rosen, Cleveland, .361; Tuttle, Detroit, .350; Fain, Chicago, 333; Stephens, Bailtmore, .331. PITCHING - Consuegra, Chi Opening of Little League's 1954 cago, 5-0, 1.000; Branca, Detroit, season has been scheduled for and Morgan, New York, 3-0, 1.000; Cleveland, 7-1, .875 National League

BATTING - Musial, St. Louis, 374; Jablonski, St. Louis, 373; Mueller, New York, .365; Hammer,

PITCHING - Raschi, St. Louis, 6-0, 1.000; Fowler, Cincinnati, 4-0, on 20 home dates. That's more In the National league will be 1.000; Podres, Brooklyn, 5-1, .833;

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LF	AGU	E	
29	22	.569	-
. 29	23	558	1/2
.30	25	.545	1
. 28	28	.500	31/2
26	28	.481	41/2
24	27	.471	5
.26	31	.456	6
24	32	.429	7
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Minor League **Ball Scores**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coast League San Francisco 4, Portland 1. Only game scheduled International League Montreal 12, Richmond 11

Ottawa 5, Havana 2. Other games postponed. American Association ouisville 8, Toledo 7. Minneapolis 11, St. Paul 3. Indianapolis 7-5, Kansas City 2-1

Columbus 7, Charleston 1. Texas League Dallas 9, San Antonio 2. Houston 2-5, Fort Worth 1-4. Oklahoma City 6, Shreveport 0.

Tulsa 5, Beaumont 4. Southern Association Chattanooga 3, Atlanta 0. New Orleans 8, Little Rock 7, Memphis 3, Mobile 2. Birmingham 17, Nashville 6,

Western League Denver 7. Wichita 4. Omaha 5, Sioux City 1. Only games scheduled Eastern League

Albany 6, Elmira 4. Wilkes-Barre 5, Alentown 3. Other games postponed. South Atlantic League

Augusta 4, Montgomery 2. Macon 5-12, Columbus 3-2. Other games postponed. West Texas-New Mexico Albuquerque 9, Clovis 4. Amarillo 14, Borger 9.

Pampa 12-12, Lubbock 6-11.

Plainview 10, Abilene 9, Arizona-Texas League Phoenix 7, Tucson 6. El Paso 9, Bisbee-Douglas 12. Nogales 15, Juarez 7. Only games scheduled.

Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Track

BRUSSELS - Czechoslovakia's meter record in 28 minutes, 54.2 champions during his career bu record in 27:59.2 Baseball

BALTIMORE - The Baltimore Orioles traded outfielder Vic Davey Moore of Chicago. Wertz for pitcher Bob Chakales in

er Joe Page was given his uncondi- before DeMarco beat him on a deonal release by the Pittsburgh Tennis

MANCHESTER, England-Maureen Connolly, Wimbledon cham pion, moved into the fourth round f the Northern Lawn Tennis Championships with a bye and two easy victories.

PARIS - Larry Carpenter, a 23-

ear-old Army intelligence officer, and Barton J. Bridgeford, a 65 ear-old retired doctor from San Francisco, gained the third round of the French tournament. Racing SALEM, N. H. - Jockey Tony

de Spirito rode five winners a Rockingham Park, to give himself 135 winners for the year and 20 in the past five days WILMINGTON, Del. - Tiercel

\$14.40 won the Deerhurst Purse at Delaware Park. NEW YORK-Privacy \$6.20 capured the Freetown Purse at Bel-

CHICAGO - Seaward \$6.20 took he Grant Park Purse at Lincoln from the summer siesta, business-

LONDON - Don Cockell, 2101/2 England, outpointed Harry Matthews, 1801/2, Seattle, 10. MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Charley

Williams, 1871/2, Jacksonville, Fla.,

outpointed Bob Satterfield, 17934, DETROIT - Larue Harvey, 159%, Detroit, outpointed Chester Mieszala, 157 1/4, Chicago, 8.

Attendance Sags As Baltimore Sinks in Cellar

BALTIMORE - (P) - The Baltimore Orioles have crept back into the cellar again and their attendance, which is the main item of interest in the American League this first season, has been drowing with them

The gate still is good, a total of 399,006 for an average of 19,-50 than the club drew in St. Louis all last season and also more than paid to see the Philadelphia Athletics in 1953. But when the season started, the

Baltimore goal was 1,800,000, which takes an average of 29,000. The Baltimore average dropped below 20,000 for the first time yesterday. Many feel that the period between Memorial Day and the Fourth of July will be crucial. They figure attendance was high

Tense Artesia, **Roswell Games** Pace Longhorn

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carlsbad walloped Big Spring, economy. 16-8; Odessa beat Sweetwater, 13 4. off their tilt.

ell and Reuben Smartt paced Ar- ground in which to germinate. testa's victory. Eart DiMaggio held

hit Carisbad attack on three Big Spring pitchers. Brones colected 17 hits, including five by Bob Fabian.

Carter Favored To Take Riley In Bout Tonight

ST. LOUIS - (P) - Ex-light weight champion Jimmy Carter of New York rules a 3-1 favorite t take the measure of Chillin Charley Riley in their scheduled 10-round bout at the St. Louis Arena tonight.

Carter is expected to weigh 135 pounds and Riley, 131.

The former champion is primed for the fight. He came here after five weeks of training in San Francisco for what he thought was return shot at the lightweight crown with Paddy DeMarco. De Marco's illness forced a postpone ment and Carter agreed to mee Riley here instead

The 31-year-old Riley, who turn ed professional as a featheweight Emil Zatopek shattered the 10,000 in 1944, has fought four world seconds. He also broke the six mile has been finding the competition tough lately.

In his last outing, the veteran St. Louis slugger lost a decision to

Carter, during his reign as lightan even swap with the Cleveland weight champion, lost his title to Lauro Salas but won it back and PITTSBURGH - Veteran pitch | defended it successfully six times ision last winter.

The 30-year-old Carter has 26 knockouts to his credit while Riley

TODAY'S BUSINESS-

Inflation Is Predicted For Summer

NEW YORK (P) - In June the thoughts of businessmen are turning to the chances of a revival of inflation.

The critical months - March. April and May-have gone to businessmen's liking, because the decline slackened instead of picking up momentum as some previously feared it might.

Today, just a few weeks away men's talk about a waning recession's being replaced by a new spurt of inflation is based on these possibilities:

1.. War, a threat of war, or just

before that because of the novelty of big league baseball in Baltimor for the first time in 52 years



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more military aid to our allies, might start war-boom psychology among the buying public, they argue. Some think that might scare buying, such as sparked inflation early in the Korean conflict.

2. Government stockpiling plans for nonferrous metals has already Artesia's aim of getting atop the firmed prices, as intended. Threat Longhorn league could take place of a steel strike-now being played down - might send manufacturers The NuMexers bumped league- scurrying to order steel. Steppedleading Roswell 94 Tuesday to up activity in the metals indusclimb within a game of the top. It tries, even if artificially induced, was Artesia's 11th wir in 12 starts | might spread to other parts of the

3. Easy money-a government and high winds and dust forced policy for several months now-Midland and San Angelo to call and assurance of more strenuous measures if needed to halt defla-Three home runs by Paul Dob tion, convince many businessmen kowski and homers by John good that inflation might find fertile The administration, however, has Roswell to five hits and fanned 12. made clear its stand on that: it For Hobbs s'ammed three home wants neither inflation nor deflacuns and a donole to pace an 18 tion but balance.

Still, it's no secret that inflation, in moderation, is more attractive Odessa climbed out of the cellar to most people than deflation. and shoved Sweetwater in as the That often proves true at the polls. And balance is hard to get, and with durable goods the weakest. not very exciting.

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NUMEXER shortstop Reuben Smartt (certer) is greeted by teammate Paul Dobko ski (20) as Smartt crossed home plate after smashing homer in last night's Rosw game. Dobkowski, an expert on homers, knocked out three himself last night fi baseman John Goodell a fifth.

minus factors. Retail trade is down, partly because of poor weather. Industrial output is off, Business loans lag, despite easy

By Alan Mayer

RING A ROUND

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June starts quietly enough. Com- credit. People are buying less on nessmen, however, is the pared to last June there are many time. Total wage and salary pay- trend that will be set before ments for the nation are a little Fourth of July, particular lower, although higher jobless benefit payments and lower personal and excise taxes he'p sustain rurchasing power.

There are strong factors too

Building goes booming along. Corporate earnings hold up, even in the face of lower sales. Dividend payments top last year. Business expansion programs reflect longterm confidence. Inflation talk falls on deaf ears

in many quarters, where it is pointed out that even if a small war should break out in the Far East it wouldn't carry the price or shortage punch that Korea had. That outbreak in 1950 came when recovery from the 1949 inventory recession was already taking on

ductive machinery for both war or peace is much higher. About 10 per cent of its industrial capacity is unused now. Since production is down by that much from last year's peak, there is slack to be taken up before new military demands would pinch the apabilities of mills and factories nd send prices kiting.

The immediate question for busi- campus June 10-12.

such seasonal lines as auto Some hope that the slace

decline of recent weeks wi come an upturn before the vacation period starts. Other it as more likely to come end of August and early tember. Most expect the vacation

this year to top last sum spending. Here's hoping you

FARMINGTON MAN DI

ALBUQUERQUE wyn Bill Rutledge, Farmi garage man, died vesterday Albuquerque hospital who the look of a fresh boom. This had been undergoing treatme time, moreover, the nation's pro- four days. He was 48. Surviv clude three sisters and eight ers. Funeral arrangement

PORTALES - (P) - The s annual Eastern New Mexico ers Workshop will be held Eastern New Mexico Uni

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