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## untain States fers Final te Defeat

MA FE A-The Mountain elephone Co. today sufand a state official raised the possibility the would launch a new at o raise rates above the 1953, level.

court denied Mountain equest for a rehearing of 00 put into effect a year

L. Bigbee, attorney for official on future plans. he said. te court's rejection of the Bigbee commented: ans we lost a lawsuit."

ration Commission Chair-"wonderful!" when ad- ward the yard itself. w the Associated Press of

age they, the company will a now and ask for new "Pickett said. "But how ask for an increase on market? The only costs we that are going up are costs. Everything else down. Look at today's

said he could not imdy discuss what the com-

ourt's May 8 opinion gave or to June 23, 1953. It also the company to refund, credit or cash, the difpaid by customers in the 1953, rates and the rates been in effect ever since.

#### kton Accuses Nos of Stealing Platforms

them in the Demo-dorm.

U.S. 285 bridge south of Artesia service for this region, on com-as part of the army engineer flood pletion of Highway 83.

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speaking before the control project. co Republican Women's ion here, said the Reave fought for these re-

didates attending the He called for GOP our constructive reFIRE WAXED hot and heavy at Valley Lumber Co. Sunday but was confined to \$3,000 damage through fortunate wind which blew fire and heat away from other lumber. Firemen in foreground wet down nearby lumber

## Lumber Yard Fire final defeat in the state court on its 1953 rate Cost Set at \$3,000

Sunday afternoon destroyed \$3,000 men of the Artesia department worth of stacked lumber at Valley Lumber Co. two miles north of Ar-

"We were mighty lucky," yard 8 opinion which knocked foreman Bob Williams said Monannual rate increases of day in releasing the preliminary damgae estimate.

"If the wind had been blowing in the other direction, or the fire many, said there would be had been in a different location, diate comment from any the loss would have been heavy,

As it was, the fire in an isolated stack of lumber in the northeast cormner of the yard was whipped by a wind out of the south and southwest, rolling flames toward ficial for the rate increase, an open field, rather than back to

> Cause of the fire has not yet been determined, Williams said. It was discovered about 1 p. m. by James Ezell, watchman for the

Firemen stood by as the blaze \$158. reduced lumber to charcoal. Pre-

Fanned by a heavy wind, fire on nearby was done by volunteer fire-Acting fire chief Elmo Naylor said only "a tremendous volume of water" would have allowed firemen to stop the blaze before it

burned itself out. Firemen stood by as the blaze swept through the lumber, then called a 5,000-gallon Lloyd Downey tanker truck filled with water. Charred lumber was thoroughly (Continued on Page Six)

### C of C Looking For 'Angel' for Highway Sign

Chamber of Commerce officials are still loking for an "angel" who will finance erection of an Artesiaboosting sign north of Roswell. Cost of erectingn, lettering, and paying rent for the sign will be

It will be located at the junction cautionary wetting down of small of U. S. 70 and U.S. 285 north of

Work kon three vital Artesia, area projects is scheduled in Santa near the Ranch House because of Fe tomorrow and Wednesday by chamber of Commerce representa-

Paul W. Scott, C of C manager, said he and W. M. Siegenthaler, under the bridge. There is now Artesia attorney, will confer with state and federal officials the next where the levee would drain. two days in Albuquerque and

Santa Fe. Topics to be taken up are development of the First street fed Erwin. Republican candidate for eral-aid urban project, completion accused the Demo. of Highway 833 in the Sacramento Scott will meet with C. Otto Lindh, ealing GOP reforms and mountains and construction of a

Scott will confer with C. O. "Pete" Erwin, chief state highway engineer, in Santa Fe tomorrow on e last two sessions of th eurban project and the bridge. The urban project would recon-

struct about four miles of First street, widening it to 100-foot width. The program, which would resemble that done in Roswell, would be federally financed.

The bridge will be necessitated the flood levee project proposed for Artesia. Water from the levee in case of flood would be carried only a dip in the road at the point

Siegenthaler, who is chairman of the chamber flood control committee, will confer with Scott and

ln chief forester of the U.S. forest

The 15-mile unpaved stretch runs fro mthe east boundary of Lincoln national forest west six miles past Mayhill.

Scott will also confer with Erwin on the road, since Erwin advises in appropriation of forest road money.

## **Upholds Gas** Regulation

WASHINGTON - (A) - The Supreme Court decided today the federal power commission has authority to regulate prices of natural gas sold by Phillips Petrolcum Co. to interstate pipeline com-

The decision overturned a ruling by the commission that Phillips was not a natural gas company within themeaning of the natural gas act and the agency therefore had no jurisdiction over its rates.

Justice Minton delivered the 5-

decision. He was joined by Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black, Reed, and Frankfurter. Justices Douglas and Clark wrote

dissenting opinions Justice Burton joined in Clark's dissent. Justice Jackson took no part in the case, which the high court had once refused to review thus letting the FPC ruling stand as of that time.

Phillips produces and gathers natural gas in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico and carries it to 10 processing plants in Texas and New Mexico. After processing, the gas is carried in pipes for from 240 to 1,490 feet and sold in interstate commerce for resale to five pipeline companies.

Justice Minton, for the court ma jority, stated that "regulation of the sales in interstate commerce for resale made on a so-called independent natural gas producer is not essentially different from reg ulation of such sales when made by an affiliate of an interstate pipe Minton added:

"In both cases the rates charged may have a direct and substantial effect on the price paid by the ultimate consumers. Protection of consumers against evxploitation at the hands of natural gas companies was the primary aim of the natural gas act.

"Attempts to weaken this proection by amendatory legislation exempting independent natural gas producers from federal regulation have repeatedly failed, and we refuse to achieve the same re-

majority opinion "brings every gas operator, from the smallest producer to the largest pipeline, under three minor accidents, one of federal regulatory control. Clark them hit and run n were reported added:

"I nso doing, the court acts congress, (A) the understanding of the thrust into the regulatory domain traditionally reserved to the

## Victory Over Atom City Forest Fire Is Predicted

LOS ALAMOS P-AEC officials their fight against a forest fire, on W. Main. which menaced this atomic city two days, before noon.

maining flames back over the curred. 1 100 acre burn.

Joe Burke, AEC personnel co-ordinator here, said, "it's in very good shape.

He said a fire break, manned by 400 men, had been established

He said it was expected 200 soldiers from Sandia Base at Al- ment last week. buquerque could be released this James R. Maddy, chief of health

by noon if all goes well. Started Saturday from a fire to

destroy scrap lumber as a hazard, cases were from Colfav county. the blaze never got closer than four miles to the heart of the Cool Front Is burns, "such as a housewife might On Move Into get in her kitchen" plagued the smokeeaters.

Some 100 Indians, expert firefighters from New Mexico pueblos, worked through the night killing spot fires started behind the fire lines by lingering sparks. Wind velocity fell from 40 to 5 miles an

cluded 250 Kirtland Air Force Base soldiers from Albuquerque and 210 from adjoining Sandia Special Atomic Weapons Base; 150-175 Indian experts; 50 park service, Forest service or state game department men; the 100man Los Alamos fire department and about 200 volunteers drawn Scott and Siegenthaler expect from the ranks of atomic scien-to return to Artesia Wednesday tists, technicians and security per-

# Supreme Court Simms Names T. E. Brown State Chairman of Democratic Party



DRIVER and passenger in this 1946 coupe escaped injury last night although their car was out of control over 400 feet before overturning. Accident occurred about five miles north of Hope bypass-Country club road intersection. Photo at left shows smashed condition of passenger compartment, from which occupants emerged with bloody nose, facial (Advocate Photo)

Two Teenagers

Escape Injury as

Auto Overturns

near Artesia last night.

the accident.

skidded 402 feet, the noverturned

Driver of the car. Luis Rascon

Castillo, 17, of Atoka, was charged

with reckless driving by State Pa-

trolman D. A. Bonine, following

With Castillo was Esther Leyva,

19, of 707 N. Roselawnn. Castillo

suffered only a bloody nose, Miss

Leyva a bruised mouth. Both were

treated at Artesia General hospital

Patrolman Bonine said the acci-

dent was caused by "a mixture of

speed and inattentiveness to driv-

The accident occured shortly

after midnight about a fifth of a

mile north of the Country club

road-Hope by-pass intersection

Patrolman Bonine said Castiflo's

car went 244 feet on the left

shoulder of the road, skidded 100

ment, then skidded another 58

The 1946 Mercury coupe was

Castillo's speed at time of the

accident was estimated at 65 miles

an hour by the officer, who said

the driver apparently did not

Weather

ARTESIA: Fair today, tonight,

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Friday

## Three Accidents, sult by a strained interpretation of the existing satutory language." In his dissent, Clark said the

to city police this week end. The hit-run accident occurred trary to the intention of the Con- at 10:30 a. m. Sunday when a pickup driven by Jose Lopez, 17, of states, and that of the federal 403 Gage, going west on Logan, power commission itself. The fed- was struck by another vehicle. eral power commission is thereby There was no description of the second vehicle.

Damage to the pick-up was

At 5:10 p. m., cars driven by rank Anaya, Lake Arthur and uis Castillo, Atoka, collided on Main street. Anaya was backing from the curb when the collision occurred. His pick-up sustained minor damage.

At 4:50 p. m., Sunday a 1949 pick-up driven by Cecil A. Smith, route 1, and Ward A. Kirtsman, said today they expected to win Walker Air Force Base, collided

Reports indicated both were goiing east on Main. Smith was on A gentle wind, with gusts up to Kirtsman's left and attempted a 25 miles an hour, was blowing re- right turn when the collision oc

#### NM Polio Cases Show Increase

SANTA FE M-New Mexico's completely around the blaze, and number of polio cases this year "we hope to begin mopping up rose to nine as two new cases from Bernalillo county were reported to the state health depart-

The figure compared to the fiveyear median of 13. Also reported to the health &e-

and safety for the city, said the partment were 68 new measle fire should be only smouldering cases and 47 strep throat and scarlet fever cases. Thirty-one of the strep throat and scarlet fever

# New Mexico

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An unseasonable cool front moved into New Mexico last night,

dropping temperatures below freezing at three cities. The front vas moving on winds ranging from 25 to 35 miles an hour with gusts up to 55 at some places. The weather bureau said Gallup

recorded the lowest in the state last night with 27. Zuni had a low of 32 and Grants of 31. Carlsbad of Fidel. He was in serious conrecorded the warmest in the state dition in an Albuquerque hospivesterday with 96.

Winds were expected to be mild oday over most of the state. The from the ranks of atomic scien-light generally westerly breezes tists, technicians and security per-were expected to be below the lust-blowing. stage

#### No Protests Heard After Radar Check There are no howls of protest | Two teenagers luckily escaped

in Artesia after a State Police serious injury when their car radar unit worker near the city Saturday night. Police operated the radar

check for an hour. In the 60-mile-an-hour zone,

"only two cars were going 60, and the rest weren't going over 35 miles an hour," said State Patrolman D. A. Bonine.

## Highway Death **Toll Surges With Death of Four**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New Mexico's 1954 highway death toll surged to 151 over the

weekend with the death of four persons in separate accidents. Three persons suffered injuriestwo seriously. State police said the bloody toll

was taken in an eight-hour per- feet in a sideskid across the paveiod between 10 p. m. Saturday and 6 a. m. Sunday. The dead fee tin the right ditch before overwere identified by state police as: Charles R. McCarley, 21, a Ft. Bliss soldier who died near Newman, N. M.:

Dan Dailey, about 28, a Laguna Indian who died near San Fidel west of Albuquerque; Johnnie Baylock, 16, Los Lun-

as, who was struck by a car while walking on U.S. highway 85 near Los Lunas. Dennis Kie, 40, a Laguna In-

dian, who met death in a collision

near Grants. McCarley was dead on arrival at a Fort Bliss hospital Sunday morning after the car in which he was a passenger, failed to make a curve on U. S. highway 54 five

miles north of Newman. The town is near the Texas-New Mexico state line State Policeman H. C. Stanborough said the vehicle rolled 3 1/2 Windy today. High today 65 to 75 times. The driver of the car, Sam northwest to 80 to 90 southeast. Houston IV, suffered minor in-

Dailey died Sunday morning east. when his pickup truck left the read and rolled 300 feet, overturning seven times. Robert Garcia, 26, a Laguna Indian, suffered serious injuries in the accident on U. S. highway 66 two miles west to preside at the opening Sunday of an eight-mile stretch of pave-

Baylock died when struck by a new road serves Santa Domingo, car driven by Bonifacio Lavota of Pena Blanca and Cochiti. Part of Belen. State police said Lovato the celebration will be a 21/2-mile apparently was attempting to pass race of more than 30 foreign made (Continued on Page Six)

# Committee Okay Is Seen

State Central

Brown Sr., a political unknown from Artesia, has been named by Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Simms Jr. as his choice for Democratic state chairman. The action appeared to be a

move to solidify the Democratic party in New Mexico. Simms said he will recommend approval of the East Side church eader to succeed Rex Meador of Estancia. Although the naming of Estancia. Although the naming of chairman is up to the party's

by Simms is tantamount to ap-Meador gave public endorsement

State Central committee, slated to

meet June 14 in Santa Fe, a nod

to the selection of Brown. "After 14 months as state chairman of the Democratic party,' Meador said, "I have decided to carry out my long-standing intention not to see kre-election to that

Brown, who was in Seattle attending a Rotary International convention, told the Associated

"I will be glad to serve the Democratic party in any capacity in which I can be helpful.'

Simms called Brown "an outstanding Democrat and a leader of proven ability in business and civic affairs." He said Brown "enjoys the utmost respect of New Mexicans in all walks of life."

Brown is known to be acceptable to both U. S. senators, Dennis Chavez and Clinton P. Anderson, powerful forces in the Democratic

The East Sider was a backer during the pre-primary convention of W. O. Culbertson Jr. of Las Vegas, one of Simms' former opponents. Culbertson has the unqualified support of the Chavez

Simms to keep Meador as state chairman. Some observers thought Simms would have to do so to curry favor with the powerful Chavez faction.

Brown operates Brown Pipe & Supply Co., with headquarters and store at Artesia, and stores at Carlsbad and Albuquerque.

He is a leader in the First Ran. tist church of Artesia. In the past four years he has

been identified as a leading figure in Eddy county's famous feud, wheih twice erupted into seeking egislative divorce of Artesia from Carlsbad and creation of a new Artesia county.

His influence in Democratic politics has steadily grown. He is a friend of both U.S. senators. Brown came to Artesia in 1940 from Buni, Texas.

#### Appointment of Brown Surprise To His Son

Selection of T. E. Brown, Sr., of Artesia as Democrtaic gubernatorial candidate John Simm's choice for state Democratic chairman came as a complete surprise in Ar

"I didn't even know about i until people started asking about it in church yesterday," Brown's son, T. E. Brown, Jr., said today. He is and Tuesday. Moderate breeze to associated with his father in busiday. Dust settling late today. Much | ness.

"We're all still a little stunned tonight. Warmer Tuesday after about it," he said, "but happy for noonn. Low tonight 45, high Tues- Dad.

## Regular Daily **Delivery Starts**

Regular home delivery of the daily Artesia Advocate by car-rier boy begins with today's

Subscribers who now receive their Advocate in post office boxes and wish them delivered may call No. 7.

Subscribers who miss their daily Advocate should also phone No. 7. The Advocate last week pri

ed 5000 papers a day—a of 20,000 for the week free distribution throughout

## stacks of lumber and a building Roswell. The sign is 11 by 40 feet. Chamber Attacks whone company 30 days in the comply with the commission of the complex with the com



## Jones Reunion Is Held Recently At Loco Hills

The home of Mr and Mrs. Raymon Jones and Darryl in the General American Camp at Loco Hills was the scene of a family reunion last weekend of the Jones

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones of Flagstaff, Ariz., George Jones of Flagstaff; Mr. and Mrs. Rannell Jones, and daughters. Sandra and Nancy of Tucumcari; all the men are brothers; and R. B. Jones of Artesia, father of the men.

On Saturday the entire group went to Pecos, Texas, to visit the sister of the men, Mrs. W. H. Brewer, Sr., and her family.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rannell Jones and family went through the Carlsbad Caverns. Allen, George and R. B. Jones went Friday, June 11 to Hope to visit another brother, Bill and his family.

China's Sinkiang province is p. m. nearly three times the size of the

meeting here were, left to right, Mrs. Harvey Yates, Mrs. Clarence Key, Mrs. Taylor Cole, Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, Mrs. Neil Mc Kim, Carlsbad; Mrs. Paul Woodside, Lodi, Calif. (Artesia's tourist-of-the-week); Mrs. Paul Beedle, Carlsbad; Mrs. Wallace Beck; Mrs. Richard Smith, Carlsbad; Mrs. Bill Heath, El Paso; Mrs. Owen Hensley, Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, Mrs. Robert Forrest, Hobbs, and Mrs. Ott Strock. (Advocate Photo)

## Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 8

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, covered-dish supper, 6:30 . m. and meeting and honoring of past matrons and past patrons Beta Gamma chapter of Epsilon

Sigma Alpha meeting in the home of Mrs. Roy Buzbee, 408 Shelton, this Wednesday, June 9

BPO Does, regular meeting, Elks uilding, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, June 10

Prayer retreat of Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian church, 2 p. m., general meet ng, 2:30 p. m.

New Mexico Practical Nurses organization, meeting at Artesia

Covered dish supper, honoring Rev. and Mrs. H. L. McAlester and Barbara, in Fellowship Hall, 6:45

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## Mrs. Jones High In Friday Bridge Club Meeting

Friday Afternoon Bridge club net at the home of Mrs. Jack Ma-

Mrs. Meredith Jones held high score, and Mrs. G. P. Ruppert held second high. Refreshments of ham salad sand-

viches, cheese twist, nuts, candy, and coffee were served. Members present were Mrs.

Meredith Jones, Mrs. Bill Henson, Mrs. Dewey Donavan, Mrs. Loyd Foulkes and Mrs. Mathis.

Substitutes were Mrs. Wallace Beck, Mrs. Paul Scott, and Mrs. G P. Ruppert.

Three out of four United States auto accidents occur on dry pave ment in clear weather.



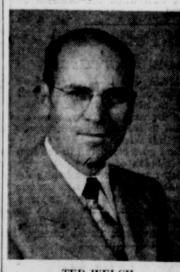
## Miss Elia Nunez, Richard Aragon To Wed June 26

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Nunez, 505 gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elia, to Richard Aragon, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Arazon of Belen.

The date has been set for Satirday, June 26, at 9 a. m. at Our Lady of Grace church, Artesia. Both are attending Highlands university, Las Vegas and are majring in business administration. Miss Nunez is president of pledges for Tau chapter of Sigma igma Sigma.

Mr. Aragon is vice president of Kappa Sigma Kappa

## Letter to the Robbers:



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### Miss Ellinger Is **Bridal Shower** Honoree Friday

Miss Aliene Frances Ellinger, bride-elect, was honored with miscellaneous shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Dennis Short with Mrs. Florence Saul as

The evening was spent in play ing bingo. Prizes were awarded and were presented to the hon-

The table was covered with white cloth. Centerpiece was a candle holder of white starfoam with "Don and Frances June 12" written in gold and love birds at each end. The gifts were grouped on the table. Refreshments of cake, ice cream,

punch, coffee and soft drinks were served.

Those present were Miss Kathryn Walterscheid, Miss Audrey Parent, Miss Jo Lavern Durbin, Miss Florence Dooley, and Miss Ellinger, the honoree, Mrs. John Clarke, Sr., Mrs. Ted Carder, Mrs. Denton Jobes, Mrs. Louis Campa-nella, Mrs. Charles Solga, Mrs. J. L. Long, Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. William Ellinger, and the hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Miss Ginger Carder, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Howard Houston, Mrs. John Clarke, Jr., and Mrs. W .J

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zumwalt, Sr. left Monday to spend the summer in Nogal, N. M.

Ronald Welch who remained at Lamar, Colo., to complete his term his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ohio, to visit their son-in-law and of schooling arrived Monday. He s the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted

#### **Personal Mention**

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Earhart and daughters, Phyliss and Winnie, returned home Monday from a twoweek vacation trip to Kansas and Mrs. John Farris reunion at Holton, Kan., of Dr. Earhart's class and visited in Kansas City and Keithville, Mo.

Mrs. L. H. Carder accompanied ner sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold 'Dutch" Naylor of Roswell to New York City where Mrs. Naylor went to consult Dr. Algernon Reese, an eye specialist. They left Amarillo by plane Thursday morning and returned Sunday morning and were met by Mr. Naylor and Mr. Carder.

Mrs. C. C. Smith and son, Clarence, left Wednesday afternoon for Glendale, Calif., where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Smith's brother, Fred Flohrschutz who died Wednesday morning. Mr. Flohrschutz had been head of the Mrs. Hugh I Santa Fe unclaimed freight de Mrs. Farris. partment in Los Angeles for over

Mr. and Mrs. Verble Baker and children, Verble Jr. and Toressa visited relatives in San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, Fort Worth, Dallas and other East Texas cities for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spalding left May 28 for St. Louis and returned Sunday evening. They attended Southern Baptist convention which was the largest ever held.

Phillip and Joe Wetherby left esterday for a two-week vacation. They will visit in Tulsa, Pauls Valley and Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson and children will leave Wednes-

Anderson at Joplin, Mo.

day for a two-week vacation with

# Mrs. E. T. Gore

Mrs. E. T. Gore entertained Fri day morning with a coffee in honor of her daughter, Mrs. John Farris of Albuquerque, who arrived Wednesday to visit her parents. Mr. Farris accompanied his wife.

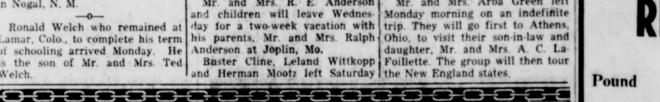
The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of mixed summer flowers. Coffee, tea, fruit, and coffee cake were served. Mrs. Othel Olsson assisted with the pouring.

Those present were Mrs. John Gilmer, Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. Clark Storm, Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Lowe Wicker-sham, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. M. L. Worley, Mrs. William Ellinger, Mrs. Hugh Parry and the honoree,

Mr. and Mrs. Farris will return to Albuquerque as both are members of the graduating class of the University of New Mexico. On June 12 they will leave for Schenectady, N. Y., where Farris has accepted a position with the General Electric Co.

Linda Alford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Alford, and a member of Girl Scout troop 15, underwent major surgery June 3 at Scott White hospital, Temple, Texas, room 239. She would appreciate hearing from her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arba Green left Monday morning on an indefinite trip. They will go first to Athens, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. La-





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Coach Issues Call for More A-Dioniosotis J .Goodell, 1b **Legion Junior Ball Players** Herron, If Watts, 3b Sullivan, cf rf Dobkowski, 2b

here is beginning to shape up-but there are several eligible and qual-Red Goodwin, coach.

The first game is scheduled at Roswell June 14 as a preliminary before the NuMexer-Rocket Longhorn game, Goodwin said.

Practice sessions are being held at the Junior high training field and one such session is scheduled for this afternoon, Goodwin said that practice set-tos are held after 5 p. m. as most of the boys are em

6 8 27 11 Hobbs, Carlsbad, Roswell and 003 100 000-4 Alamogordo are expected to provide season competition, with pos sibly Clovis and Portales to be added if there is a sufficiency of support, Goodwin commented. He also expressed thanks and appreciation

underwrite the team. The age limit is 17, and prospec tive players should get in touch with Goodwin at Central Valley Electric. Right now, 15 youngsters ings. The first four runs came compose the team, and Goodwin

## **Potashers Sweep** To 11-5 Victory Over Midland

Thanks to Hank Williams' six-inning job three-hit relief hurling, 5 victory over the Midland Indians here Sunday night and found themselves in undisputed possession of third place in the Longhorn league, one game ahead of the tribe.

Williams was called upon in the fourth inning after the Indians brought in three runs off starter Don Fornall to tie the score at 5-5. When Williams arrived on the scene there were runners on first and second and none out. He forced pitcher Lon Pillar to hit into a double play then got out the next batter, Ben Jones, on a fly

From there on Williams had clear sailing, giving up only three singles, two of them of the scratch

Carlsbad had battered Pillar for five hits and as many runs in the

and and then three more in the fourth 's knot the count.

The Potashers went ahead to stay with a pair of tallies in their half of the fourth. With two outs and Oliver Hardy on second, Bud Hull dropped Raul Dieppa's easy line drive in right field, permitting Hardy to score with his tie-breaking run.

Pedro Osorio then brought Dieppa home with a triple.
Midland ..... 020 300 000— 5 10 3 Carlsbad 500 213 00x—11 16 2 Pillar, Paulvir (7), and Herrin and Briner; D. Fornall, Williams (4) and Herring.

bounded back into first place in

The Rockets took over the top

spot by percentage points over Ar-tesia, 6-4, loser at Odessa.

The teams resume action at Sweetwater Monday night with

Steve Nunez slated to pitch for the

Rockets and Ollie Oritz to hurl for

Roswell wasted no time in jump

ing on ex-teammate Gil Hernandez

along with six free passes in the

Bob Abshire pitched the fifth

and part of the sixth until he was

injured by a throw from catcher

Tony Traspuesto in an attempt to

nail Ossie Alvarez stealing second.

Manager Red McCarthy finished

the sixth and Frank Lopez finished

Joe Bauman poled his 22nd and

sixth innings, each coming with

Sweetwater deprived Nalley of

a shutout in the ninth when

bunched three hits, two Rocket er

rors, a wild pitch and sacrifice fly

for the runs. Lopez' two run single

Stubby Greer on first.

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first four innings.

Roswell Bounces THE SLUGGERS Through Saturday, June 5 **Back Into First** By Spudder Win ROSWELL - P - Roswel

**Economides** Smith Diaz Sullivan PITCHING RECORDS Through Sunday, June 6

Foster Phipps NuMexers, and Bob Weavarishad are in a tie for the of pitching more innings Robnett any other Longhorn league

two had been on the mound Roswell, Spudders for nine runs and eight hits to go Swap Four Men

ROSWELL - W - Sweetwater of Sweetwater—had faced batters than Phipps. The runs 335, 332, and 312 reand Roswell made a four player transaction just prior to tonight's

98 is second high man in The Rockets sold infielder-out-gue in strike-outs. His 73 is fielder Frank Salfran and pitcher the game. Ollie Ortiz to the Supdders for an undisclosed amount of cash and more games than any other pitcher. He's gone the route made a straight swap for Steve Nunez, Sweetwater pitcher with a 2.5 record to date. Righthander Ortega of Odessa has al- Gil Hernandez went to the Spudders. He had posted a 4-2 record

for the Rockets. Both Salfran and Hernandez saw action in tonight's game, won 13-4 was the best rap of the frame.

Hernandez was the starter and loser while Salfran went hitless in two trips to the plate and booted a double play ball that let in two runs.

Sweetwater 000 000 004— 4 8 5 Roswell 32 403 10x—13 12 2 Roswell 65, McCarty (6) and Lopez (7) and Traspuesto; Nalley and Bell.

Title hopefuls are expected from Roswell, Artesia, Carlsbad, Hobbs, Clovis, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Carrizozo, Alamogordo, El Paso and other West Texas points.

ican Legion junior baseball team creased by four or five. During the regular season, the club hopes to carry 18 on the rosified players here who are needed to round out the team, according to nears an end, Legion rules is to number and other requirements must be followed.

Should Artesia be successful in district, the local club would be then eligible for state play, Goodwin commented.

## **Brones Capture** Second Straight Over San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, June 6-48-Big Spring made it two straight over the San Angelo Colts here today. to the several local business and squeezing through to 14-10 win professional men who have helped with five runs in the final two

innings. The game was a see-saw affair with the Brones jumping to a six run lead after two and a half inn across in the second on six base hits and a Colt error. Bob Martin, Jim Zapp, and Bob Doe got singles sandwiched around the miscue and a fielder's choice. Then Frank Maren, starting pitcher, James Sampson, and Tony Martinez followed with three more one basers for the four runs. Zapp's 400-foot home run with

Bob Martin on base accounted for two more Bronc runs in the third. Quincy Barbee slammed out a three run homer after Jerry Finethe Carlsbad Potashers took an 11- man had singled and Dick Adams walked. This cut the Big Spring margin to 6-3 and the Colts whittled another run off it in the fourth on an error, a balk on Maren, and Jerry Fineman's double.

San Angelo moved into an 8-6 lead with four runs in the fifth inning as 10 men went to the plate. A double by Morgan, singles by Fineman and Ed Peacock, a hit batsman and a Big Spring error accounted for the markers. Floyd Martin's home run follow

ng a walk to James Sampson and Martinez's single put Big Spring back into a 9-8 lead in the sixth San Angelo tied the score on Morgan's double and Russ Agne's single in the bottom of the sixth. The Broncs took the lead to keep n the eighth on a walk and a single by Julio de la Torre and Bob Marfirst inning with Elias Osorio's tin's triple, all good for two runs. three-run homer the big blow of Three more runs crossed the plate

the game. It was Osorio's second four master in as many nights.

But Midland got two in the second and then three more in the conditions of the plate for Big Spring fn the ninth on a double by Bert Baez, the winning pitcher in relief, singles by John O'Neil Martinez and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief, singles by John O'Neil Martinez and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief, singles by John O'Neil Martinez and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief, singles by John O'Neil Martinez and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief, singles by John O'Neil Martinez and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief, singles by John O'Neil Martinez and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief, singles by John O'Neil Martinez and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief, singles by John O'Neil Martinez and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief, singles by John O'Neil Martinez and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief, singles by John O'Neil Martinez and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief, singles by John O'Neil Martinez and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief, singles by John O'Neil Martinez and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief, singles by John O'Neil Martinez and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief, singles by John O'Neil Martinez and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief, singles by John O'Neil Martinez and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief, singles by John O'Neil Martinez and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief, singles by John O'Neil Martinez and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief, singles by John O'Neil Martinez and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief and double by Bort Baez, the winning pitcher in relief and doub O'Neil, Martinez and da la Torre Oklah and a Colt error. The Colts got their final run in the eighth on a wal and a single by Paul Ortosky and a double play Tulsa that allowed the run to score.

Bob Martin paced Big Spring Dallas hitting with three singles, a triple and a walk in six trips. Fineman and Morgan had three hits each for the Colts.

The losing pitcher was starter Bill Ewen. Big Spring 042 003 023-14 18 San Angelo 003 141 010-10 13 3 Maren, McKenna (5), Baez (7)

and Doe. Ewen, Agne (6) and Peacock,

HR-Floyd Martin (Big Spring) 6th two; Jim Zapp (Big Spring) 3rd one on; Barbee (San Angelo) 3rd, two on. Winner-Baez. Loser

#### **CVE Softball Team** Seeks to Maintain the Longhorn league with a 13-4 Tie for Top Spot victory over Sweetwater behind the eight hit pitching of Gene Nal-

Artesia's representative in the 7-team Carlsbad softball league is tied for top spot in standings today, the result of a -2 win the local Central Valley Electric scored over the IMCC club Thursday night at Carlsbad.

And tonight, they put their 6-1 win-loss record up against the PCA team at Carlsbad, set for 7 p. m. Don Heathington of the local CVE invited Artesians who would like to join the team to get in touch with him at CVE here, phone No. 8. He said that "anyone interested" in playing is invited, and that players are needed. A dozen or so local men now compose the

**Eighty Golfers** 23rd home runs in the fourth and Expected at Roswell Open

ROSWELL - About 80 golfers from a number of New Mexico cities hustle to Roswell this week for the fifth annual Roswell Country Club Invitational Golf tournament June 10-13.

## Major League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teams-	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	32	15	.681	-
Chicago	33	16	.673	-
New York	30	20	.600	31/2
Detroit	23	21	.523	71/2
Washington	19	28	.404	13
Boston	. 16	25	.390	13
Philadelphia	17	31	.354	151/2
Baltimore	17	31	.354	15%
Mond	av'e S	ched	lule	

Detroit at Boston 2, Gromek 7-4 and Garver 4-2 vs. Sullivan 2-2 and Clevenger 1-3.

Only games scheduled. Sunday's Results Cleveland 2-7, Philadelphia 1-5. Chicago 5-6, Washington 3-0. Boston 7, Detroit 4. Baltimore 7-2, New York 5-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Teams-W L Pct. 18 .617 Brooklyn .574 New York 20 20 .556 Milwaukee Philadelphia 20 .556 24 .500 St. Louis 25 .467 Cincinnati 26 .435 Chicago 35 Pittsburgh 16 .314

Monday's Schedule New York at Milwaukee, Maglie 5-3 vs. Burdette 5-4. Brooklyn at St. Louis, s. Staley 3-5.

Sunday's Results Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4. New York 3-2, Cincinnati 2-3. Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 8. Milwaukee 5-4, Pittsburgh 0-6.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS American League

Batting-Avila, Cleveland, .381 Rosen, Cleveland, .346; Tuttle, De troit, .336; Minoso, Chicago, .333; Busby, Washington, and Stephens, Baltimore, 323.

Pitching-Branca, Detroit, Mor gan, New York, and Stone, Washington, 3-0, 1.000; Keegan, Chicago, 8-1, .889; Consuegra, Chicago, and Lopat and Reynolds, New York, 6-

National League

Batting - Robinson, Brooklyn 388; Musial, St. Louis, .384; Jab lonski, St. Louis, . 384; Mueller, New York, .380; Hammer, Phila delphia, .362.

Pitching -6-1, .857; Raschi, St. Louis, 5-1 .833; Fowler, Cincinnati, Conley, Milwuakee, and Grissom, New York, 41, .800.

## Minor League **Ball Scores**

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Houston 6, Dallas 0. W L Pct. San Antonio 33, 25 27 30 .474 29 35 .453 27 33 .450

Big State League Tyler 13, Bryan 1. Harlingen 24, Austin 3, Pacific Coast League Sacramento 12-2, Hollywood 6-3. on the first hole of a sudden-death play-off. ment by downing fellow El Pasoan Dan Harding 5 and 4 in the 36-hole finals.

San Diego 11-1, Oakland 4-2, International League Toronto 7-5, Syracuse 4-1. Rochester 4-4. Buffalo 3-2. Richmond 9-10, Ottawa 8-15. Havana 2-1, Montreal 1-4.

American Association Charleston 3, Kansas City 2. Indianapolis 9-4, Columbus 7-2. Minneapolis 2-8, Louisville 1-4. St. Paul 5-4, Toledo 4-0.

Texas League Beaumont 9-2, Oklahoma City

San Antonio 7, Fort Worth 5, 12 Houston 6, Dallas 0. Shreveport 4, Tulsa 1. Southern Association

Atlanta 7-6, Nashville 6-2. Birmingham 9-3, Chattanooga 6 0, first game 10 innings, 2nd suspended after five innings, curfew. Little Rock 5-3, Mobile 3-5. New Orleans 6-6, Memphis 3-7. Western League

Pueblo 7-3, Lincoln 5-0. Wichita 4-5, Omaha 3-7. Des Moines 17-6, Colorado Springs 2-5. Sioux City 5-2, Denver 4-1.

Eastern League Albany 5-1, Schenectady 0-7. Elmira 5-6, Binghampton 3-0. Wilkes-Barre 8-2, Reading 7-4. Allentown 11-0, Williamsport 2-

South Atlantic League Augusta 8, Columbus 2 Columbia 1, Jacksonville 0. Macon 4, Montgomery 8. Arizona-Texas League

Juarez 2-8, Mexicali 1-9, 1st gam Phoenix 9, Bisbee-Douglas 4. Phoenix 9, Bisbee-Douglas 4.
El Paso 7, Nogales 6.
Tucson 21-10, Cananea 10-20.
West Texas-New Mexico
Borger 8, Albuquerque 6.
Plainview 5, Pampa 4.
Abilene 10, Lubbock 7.
Amarillo 8-3, Clovis 1-23.

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MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP-

## Minoso Chicago's Big Gun in Sweeping Pair From Washington: Cleveland Takes Double

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## Artesia Ball Club Shows 62 **Percent Attendance Increase**

Attendance at Artesia NuMexer home ball games has shown a 62 per cent increase over corresponding figures for 1953, Pres. Steven Lanning said today.

Through June 2 this year-last home game played in Artesia—17,321 fans attended NuMexer home games. Through June 2, 1953-10,684 fans had attended. The increase of 6,637 is due, Lanning said, to in-

creased fan interest in the Artesia ball club, which gives quality performances. The NuMexers have played 22 home games with an

average attendance of 781. Last year over the entire season the Artesia ball club played before 37,500. With a little less than a third of this season gone, the club had drawn nearly half the attendance of the entire 1953

SPORTS ROUNDUP-

## For Industry, Baseball's **Public Relations Lousy**

Dodgers and the Milwaukee Braves four consecutive homers in one crowd's rain checks.

Baseball remains the one big game's attitude is that what was tle from the pachyderms. good for the customer in Grandpaw's day still is hot stuff. Bill dians, and the young man no long- league race is finished.

er has a franchise. Those fans who pay well for the is it giving the crowd a run for its big guy plenty

The other night in St. Louis, should have been no great surprise Hank Thompson of the New York or indignation that a crowd of 36,- Giants hit a home run in each of 000 was kept sitting through a cold his first three times at bat. When rain for more than four hours the he came up for the fourth time other night until the Brooklyn he had a chance to tie a record of could contrive to struggle through game held jointly by Bob Lowe of as Allie Reynolds outpitched Don the minimum five innings of a the Boston Nationals of 1894 and Larsen legal game and thus negate the Lou Gehrig of the 1932 Yankees. Hank drew an intentional pass.

Baseball is better than rassling usiness which steadfastly refuses but one is moved to wonder now to believe that public relations are and then if the so-called national very important. In general, the pastime couldn't borrow just a lit-

Manager Al Lopez of Cleveland Veeck was brave enough to chal- has a strong feeling that the Yanlenge this moribund attitude when kees are going to miss Vic Rasch he took over the Cleveland In- until it hurts before the American

'Always before," says the senor 'we coudl count upon facing Raspportunity of watching Ted Wil- chi, Reynolds and Lopat in every liams swing at a baseball are treat- series, and that was tough. Stenge ed, instead, to the sight of a pitch- always did the same thing against ed throwing four balls that the the Chicago White Sox, too, and great many couldn't reach with an saved his second-stringers for the oar. It's good tactics, all right, but other clubs. He's going to miss the

## Mangrum Captures Western <sup>GB</sup> Open Golf Tourney. \$2,400

CINCINNATI - P - Toursa ment-wise Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., finally made the winner's circle in a 1954 golf tournament here yesterday but he had to go over-

After turning in a blazing finish of 66, five under par, he captured the \$2,400 top prize in the Western Redman yesterday won the Las Open Golf tournament by nosing

In the last round of play, Mangrum came from four strokes behind to overtake and pass Roberto It was his third Las Cruces title de Vicenzo, Buenos Aires; Bob Consolation honors went to Paul Rosburg, San Francisco and Chi- Hardin, also of El Paso. Cago; and Jack Burke, Klaine Lake, N. Y. His 66 gave him a 277 total and a tie with Kroll, who had total and the with

sliced his drive into the rough at the right of the first extra hole and took a par 4. Mangrum, right down the middle, laid his second shot eight feet from the pin and dropped the putt for a birdie.

De Vincenzo stayed even with par with a 71 for 278 and third money of \$1,400. Kroll won \$1,800. Burke's 70 for a 279 total was worth \$1,200. Rosburg went into the final

round tied with de Vincenzo and two strokes ahead of the field. He shot a 77 for 284, winning only

#### Stevenson Wins Mays Memorial Auto Race MILWAUKEE - (P) - Chuck

Stevenson, Garden Grove, Calif., an also-ran in the Indianapolis Memorial Day race, beat a reasonable facsmilie of the same field in the 100-mile Rex Mays Memorial race yesterday.

The victory, over a field of big names headed by the Indianapolis champion, Bill Vukovich, was worth \$6,388 to Stevenson and J. C. Agajanian, owner of the car which Stevenson also drove in the Speedway grind but failed to place.

CHICAGO - Arthur Persley, 137½, Red Cross, La., stopped Tommy Maddox, 141, Chicago, 8.

### Redman Wins Las Cruces Golf Tourney

LAS CRUCES - (A) Cruces Invitational Golf tourna

Redman gained permanent pos session of the tournament trophy

## In the sudden-death finale, Kroll List Shoots Today For National Open NEW YORK (P-No fewer than

1904 golfers-the biggest entry list in history-shoot today for 129 places in the National Open championship and the dubious pleasure of trying to beat out Ben Hogan for the title.

The odds against any one of them winning stand at 2000 to 1 and it's 15 to 1 that any particular golfter won't even qualify.

The big event is scheduled for Baltusrol Golf club in Springfield, N. J., June 17-19.

The golfers will shoot at 32 lo cations across the country and the poor fellows who have to take their chances at Cincinnati are the unfortunate ones. Most of the top tournament pros stayed over an extra day after finishing the Western Open vesterday to play for the 15 spots that have been alloted to that area by the United States Golf Assn

Lloyd Mangrum, the Western Open winner, is one of the 33 players who are exempt from qualifying. Some of the biggest names in the game are among the 88 en-

Nardico, 180, Tampa, knocked out Reuben Jones, 185, Norfolk, Va., 3. SALT LAKE CITY—Gene Full-CHICAGO — Sir Mango \$3.0 mer, 153, West Jordan, Utah, took ti stopped Kid Rico, 150, Denver 1. HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Gil Ca-Fields. dili, 125½, Los Angeles, and Reuben Smith, 129, Los Angeles, drew tion \$23.80 won the Kent Stakes a ben Smith, 129, Los Angeles, drew

By JOE REICHLER AP Sports Writer

Orestes Minnie Minoso, cited by Ted Williams as "potentially the greatest played in the American eague' 'has thrust himself boldly into the running for the most coveted honor the junior circuit has to offer-the Most Valuable Player award.

No player-and that includes Williams, Al Rosen, and Yogi Berra-has done more for his club than Minoso. As the season comes to the one-third mark, the 30-yearold outfielder leads the circuit in triples. He is tied for the lead in tolen bases and in the top five in hits, home runs, doubles and is reflected in his ability to do a workmanlike job at third base as well as anywhere in the outfield

Minoso was Chicago's big gun again yesterday as the White Sox swept a double-header from Washington 5-3 and 6-0 to run their winning streak to five straight and within eight percentage points of first place. He smashed his 10th home run with a man on base to provide the winning mar gin in the opener. He collected three singles, drove in his 50th and 51st runs, scored his 46th run and stole his seventh base in the nightcap. He is hitting .333.

Cleveland protected its first double-header from the Athletics in Philadelphia 2-1 and 7-5 while Brooklyn boosted its National league lead to two games, thrashing the Chicago Cubs 64 for its ninth straight.

The Baltimore Orioles held New York to a split in their twin bill to drop the third-place Yankees 3½ games behind the pace. Veteran Joe Coleman, continuing his fine comeback, beat the Yankees 7-4 for his sixth victory but the Yankees won the second game 5-2

ome run binge to defeat Detroit 4. Homers by Ted Lepico, Milt Bolling, Harry Aggais and Jackie Jensen accounted for all Boston's

he St. Louis Cardinals 11-8 to tie Milwaukee for third place in the National and advance to within a game of the runner-up New York Giants. The Phils got all their runs in the first and seventh innings Bobby Morgan's grand-slam homer

highlighted the six-run first. The Giants and Cincinnati Red legs exchanged 3-2 decisions. The Giants won the first game on Monte Irvin's 10th homer of the season in the eighth. The Reds took the nightcap in the ninth when Bob Borkowski singled to score Chuck

Harmon from second Pittsburgh survived a grandslam homer by Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews and won the second game 6-4 after Jim Wilson had pitched the Braves to a 4-0 opening-game victory. The veteran right-hander permitted only four hits in his first start of the season

SPORTS BRIEFS—

## Santee Licks Top Miler in Pacific AAU

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI-Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., won the 51st Western Open tournament by defeating Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., on the first hole of a sudden death playoff. HOT SPRINGS, Va.-Patty Berg

from St. Andrews, Ill., easily won the \$7,500 "plus and minus" Triangle Round Robin Invitation tournament with 73 plus points-51 more than her nearest opponent. Track STOCKTON, Calif. - Wes San

Whitfield in a half-mile race at Pacific AAU meet in 1:50 on we MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Purdue Gene Matthews ran third fastes

tee beat world record holder Mal

American collegiate two mile Backus, NYAC, set a new Amer

ican record with 41 feet 11-inch heave of the NYAC's spring games Boxing NEW YORK -Clarence Henry was held in \$50 000 bail on a bribery charge aller

ing he offered middleweight Bobb Jones \$15,000 to throw June 1 bout with Joey Giardello.

Racing NEW YORK - High Gun \$13.60

won the \$36,150 Peter Pan Handi cap at Belmont Park. INGLEWOOD, Calif.

mine \$4.60 captured the seve furlong feature at Hollywood Par

SALEM, N. H. - Tony de Sp ito booted home four winners cluding Larry Ellis \$5.40 in

took the \$15,000 Edward J. Flen ing Memorial Handicap at Lincol

Delaware Park. 1

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## Family Responsibility for Aged

THERE HAS AND WILL continue to be considerable comment about the expenditure of welfare funds for old age and other assistance for those having relatives and friends able to take care of these cases.

We know that in many instances sons and daughters are able to assist their parents, and yet they refuse to accept this responsibility. In such instances the law requires the welfare department to give assistance. That is all they can do.

Under the state law we are advised that only a father is held responsible to help care and provide for minor children. There is no other legislation requiring relatives to take care of their next of kin if they are able to do so.

Whether such a law would accomplish its purpose is not known. It is possible that in some instances it would but in other cases it wouldn't. Such a law might prevent the welfare being able to provide help and assistance if there were a relative responsibility law on the statute books.

It would be a far more ideal situation for children to accept some responsibility insofar as their parents are concerned.

In many instances children do aid and help their parents. However, in other cases children able to help and assist their parents do not accept this responsibility and they are perfectly willing for the welfare department to care for their

This in this modern day of ours is a little hard to understand but most of us like to avoid responsibility and we also are all a little more or less selfish or greedy.

Most of us do agree that the welfare department has a tremendous responsibility with its limited funds in aiding and helping those cases when no other aid and help is available. They would like to be relieved of the responsibility of aiding and helping those who should be helped by their relatives.

Certainly it will be a fine thing if and when social security covers all individuals and funds will be available. That will be at some future date.

But maybe the legislature should give some thought and attention at the next session to a relative responsibility law. there and saw the damage done on

#### **Those State Taxes**

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TAXES, WHETHER city, county, state, or federal, are always a subject of interest to every citizen. We all know that taxes are assessed on individuals, on property, on products, on merchandise and in other ways to meet the needs of

Taxes are collected to provide our schools, our city government, county, state, and federal government and to pro- most of the summer here visiting Albuquerque. They arrived Satur-

Most of us, because we have to pay these taxes, are always ready to point out taxes are too high

We don't believe we are so concerned about high taxes as we are concerned about getting a dollar's value for every dollar we spend. We just want to be sure that our tax dollars do the job they are supposed to do. We know we have too Bay Curry went to Portales Wedmuch waste, too much extravagance, and too much lack of nesday morning to get Helen Ruth D. S. Worley of Roswell. efficiency and economy.

And if we complain loud enough and long enough we help to reduce all of this and it makes our tax dollars go

However, during the past fiscal year, 1953, the State of New Mexico collected a total of \$70,000,000. This based on there about a week. 750,000 population shows that taxes collected amounted to \$94 per capita annually or an average of \$1.80 weekly for every man, woman and child in the state. These are the figures as compiled by the Taxpayers Association of New Mex-

Of the \$70,000,000 total more than \$63,000,000 was col- several days in St. Mary's hospital Ann is the niece of Bob Michelets lected by the state bureau of revenue in 1952-53. Bureau collections include \$23,600,000 million in school (sales) tax; recuperating satisfactorily. \$17,500,000 in state gasoline taxes; \$5,700,000 in motor vehicle taxes; and \$4,700,000 in taxes on petroleum and mineral production in the state.

State income tax payments that year amounted to well over \$3,000,000; tobacco taxes some \$2,600,000; and liquor taxes, \$1,700,000.

That is a great deal of money but it also costs plenty of money for us to run our state and its various departments. Even with the taxes we collect we are still short with funds for a good many institutions.

We as citizens want and expect the various services we are getting today. As a rule we want more money and more services but always less taxes. More money would be available to all of our various branches of our government when we eliminate waste and extravagance and bring about efficiency and economical operation.

#### Methodist Board Studies Goals For Coming Year

The official board of the First Methodist church of Hagerman met Tuesday evening in the

A report from the district conference was read. The board went over the goals and the appropriations of the money for the ensuing year, and recommended that the quarterly conference accept them Additional insurance on the church building was discussed.

Those present were the Rev. A. McClesky, Howard Templeton, Jack Menoud, Bobby Gragg, Reno Haley, Elwood Watford, Horice Freeman and Howard Menefee.

Seven out of 10 men in the United States shop for groceries at

### Fails Elected Commander of Legion Post

American Legion Post of Hagernan met Tuesday evening at the American Legion Hut here.

An election of officers was held with the following results: G. Y. Fails, commander; Robert West, vice-commander; Richard Lang, adjutant; John Garner, finance of ficer; R. W. Cumpsten, chaplain

and service officer. Those present were Richard Lang, G. Y. Fails, John Garner, Jim Langenegger, Edward Smith and Julius Ables.

### LICENSES REVOKED

SANTA FE A-The drivers license division revoked or suspended 34 drivers licenses May 24-28.

The wobbling of the earth on its axis is called the precession of

#### Members of the Jury



HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS-

## Rev. Eugene Culbertson Takes Portales Pastorate

of the Nazarene church of Hager- ter, Mrs. Roy Johnson and little man, is leaving June 7 for Portales, daughter, Carol, of Alamogordo. where he will be the pastor of the They arrived Friday and returned

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen of Hagerman went to Hereford, hospitalized Tuesday morning with Texas, Sunday morning to visit a heart condition. He will remain relatives and friends. They were in St. Mary's hospital in Roswell ccompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John for several days for a complete Simons of Artesia. The Hinrich- rest and treatment. He was reportsens had a family reunion supper ed as doing satisfactorily. Sunday evening at the home of her ister, Mrs. Ethel Womble of Hereford. They visited their farm while their wheat crop by recent hail. and Mrs. C. G. Mason and brother, They came back through Melrose Mr. and Mrs. Garner Mason. They and visited Mr and Mrs. A. C. left for their home in Portales on White, Sr.

Hagerman, will arrive Friday from is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Glendale, Ariz., to spend the night, Garner Mason. then on to Melrose to spend the next night with Mr. White's parents, and back to Glendale. Their were Mr. and Mrs. Hank Pressly three oldest children will spend and children, Mark and Jackie, of their grandparents here and at day evening and left Monday,

Raynal Cumpsten attended the county extension council Tuesday in Roswell.

Peggy Jane Cumpsten and Mrs. Curry who had been attending college there. She will be at home during the summer vacation.

taking the baths at Ojo Caliente, of Hagerman. near aSnta Fe, and have been Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ables re-

turned home Sunday from Atoka, Okla., where they visited relatives Mrs. W. M. Tulk was returned to man; Mrs. Kaupaus will visit her her home Sunday after spending father, Mr. Harry Cowan; and Kay

in Roswell with pneumonia. She is and will visit in their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgar Har-

Rev. Eugene Culbertson, pastor | this week-end, Mrs. Harshey's sisto their home Monday morning.

Cass G. Mason of Hagerman wa

Mrs. Gordon Greaves and children, Becky, Judy, and Patricia of Portales, arrived Saturday for a visit here with her parents, Mr. Wednesday and were accompanied Mrs. A. C. White, Jr., mother of by Kathleen Mason, who will stay

House guests at the home of Mrs. Louise Brown this week-end They are friends of the Brown

Mrs. Garner Mason went to Ros-well Monday to visit relatives, and specially to see her sister from Louisiana who was visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. E. E. Zinn of Brownfield, Texas, were week-end guests at the home of their son and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lankford are family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex White

Arriving from Silver City Tueslay were Mrs. Tracy Egbert, Mrs. Bennie Kaupaus, and Kay Ann Schock. Mrs. Egbert will visit her mother, Mrs. C. W. Curry and her sister, Mrs. Dacus Parker of Hager-They will stay until Saturday.

DO YOU KNOW: What happenshey, Jr., have had as house guests led to the battery out of Dacus

#### The Passing Scene by Jefferson Machamer



Parker's tractor Wednesday? It nighet be safe by now to ask him! Mrs. B. F. Knoll and Mrs. Troy McCall of Carlsbad were in Hagerman Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs .Lawrence Nowak of Roswell is spending a few days with her mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dacus Parker of Hagerman while Lawrence is working in Carlsbad.

Little Larry Nail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nail of Hagerman, has scarletina. To add insult to injury ne stepped (barefoot) on a bee.

Wish to extend birthday greetings this week to Mrs. A. F. Deason, Tony Dan Wolf, Cork Andrus, Billy Smith, Linda Estes, Billye Louise Huckabee, Mrs. T. D. Davenport, Jeanne Brown and Lloyd Harshey, Jr.

Gingie Graham, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Jack Graham of Hagerman is spending a few days visiting her cousin, Barbara Taylor in Artesia. The Taylors were former Hagerman residents, their house here having blown up and disintegrated due to an explosion.

Seen in Artesia Tuesday, June 1, were Mrs. J. W. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner, Mrs. Barney Green and daughter, Pamela, Mrs. Bob Templeton and daughter, Susan, and with your reporter was Linda Carver of Las Cruces, Sidney Templeton and Teresa and Bart Oglesby

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. McClesky were luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Smith on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud and daughter, Gloria, were luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Fails and daughters.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. McClesky, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Tab-pleton left Monday morning to attend the district conference set-up meeting at Pecos, Texas. Mr. Mc-Clesky has been the conference treasurer for several years, and he went on to Odessa to finish up last year's books and turn them over to the auditor, and the newly-appointed treasurer. They returned to Hagerman Tuesday evening.

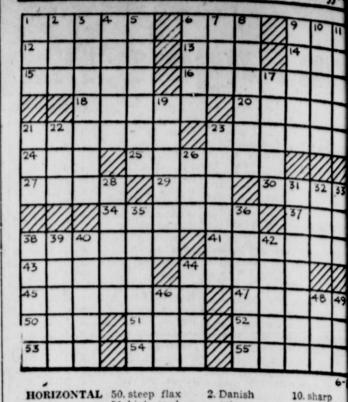
A. F. Deason and Thurman Mayberry, janitors at the Hagerman school, attended a janitors' meeting held at Portales Tuesday and Wednesday. There were about 150 present.

Young Freddie Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Gibson of Hagerman, had a tonsilectomy Tuesday at Artesia. He was returned to his home today, and is reported to be doing fine, but his parents were'nt doing so good.

Howard Templeton has accepted position with the Keeth Gas Co. of Hagerman. Richard Atwater, whose vacancy Templeton fills, has been transferred to Artesia.



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Concern, GREETINGS: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed by Eva Huffman, alleging that W. A. Huffman died, intestate, in Tucson, Pima, County, State of Arizona, on the 29th day of February, 1936 and that no administration has been had upon his estate and that said decedent owned real property at the time of his death consisting of the following de scribed land situated in Eddy

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into a first place tie with Clovis in the West Texas-New Mexico eague-but the Sox made the mis take of arousing veteran Pionner Carlsbad, Phone 5-3848, 1206 West hurler Red Dial.

The Sox took the first game of doubleheader with Clovis, 8-1. with Len Ruyle defeating Dial. The win gave the teams a tie for the league lead.

Dial returned to the mound in the nightcap with a vengeance. Pioneers battered out six runs in

County, New Mexico, the 26th day of July, 1954, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Courtroom of Probate Court in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico has been fixed as the to determine the heirship of said decedent, the interest of each respective claimant in and to the estate of said decedent, the persons entitled to the distribution thereof and also to determine the amount, if any, of succession taxes due the State of New Mexico.

DONALD S. BUSH, whose office address is 216 Booker Bldg., Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for

WITNESS MY HAND and seal of said Court this 3rd day of June,

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view's rookie lefthander Cal Mickelson tossed the Ponies to a 54 win over Pampa. Last place Lubbock took another trouncing to break a four-game winning streak. Fight Maxim in Abilene licked the lowly Hubbers

The teams meet each other again Monday night.

### Dykes to Try New Bat Order For Orioles

NEW YORK - A - Jimmy of experience to the cagey Maxim, Dykes is going after Casey Sten-gel's title—the line-up-shuffling to win back his title from Archie champion of the American league. Dykes tried out another new batting order yesterday at Yankee Stadium. It was No. 28 by unoffi-

cial count of the men who travel with his low-flying Baltimore Or-"I've got a player-I won't men tion any names-but no matter where I put him, he comes up with

men on bases," said Dykes. "You could pull his name out of a hat and he'd be up there with two men on. I even tried him leading day, time, and place for hearing off. Then the catcher and pitcher get on base for him. "Our hitting is just anemic

That's the trouble with us. No mys tery about it. Look at the averages. We've scored fewer runs than any club in either league and it isn't even close.

"That poor Turley never gets any runs. The most he ever had with us or the Browns was three Once this year I took him out for a pinch hitter in the eighth. We got four in the ninth and won 7-3 or something like that but he wasn't in there."

By Mrs. R. A. Wilcox, While Dykes moaned about his hitting-or lack of it-he glowed about his pitching staff.

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#### the first inning to chase Ruyle pitcher, one of the best to com-Chamber Chosen to Join Plan from the mound. Dial went on to along in years. I think the game pitch a sixhitter and trip the Sox he pitched Saturday was one ci his best although he still didn't have For Aid to Small Business

Artesia's Chamber of Commerce | shop. has been selected as one of only said Saturday

The chamber office will join 900 | Regular publications to be re department of commerce.

Special services for small business are stressed under the coop- ico are at Roswell and Albuquer uate of the Olympic ranks, moves erative plan, Scott said.

into the big time tonight to box Services include a booklet series operate every kind of small busi- ed in," Scott said, "he may use i ness, from a refrigeration and air in the office, or we can obtain it an eight-round match at Brookconditioning service to a printing for him at less than cost." The Brooklyn Negro will give

away at least 10 pounds and years will be 10 pounds lighter. Network television audiences

will see the bout ABC-TV, starting at 10 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time. Moore at Miami Jan. 27. Maxim. Archie Moore, the lightheavy champ, also will be in action for Because Patterson is only 19, he the first time since his Miami is not allowed to fight more than match with Maxim when he meets eight rounds under New York law. Bert Whitehurst of Baltimore, in a Many think the short distance will 10-rounder at New York's St. be a handicap to Maxim, notably a Nicholas Arena.

The two lightheavy bouts are ontinuation of the Monday night eight by knockouts, since he turned pro. He never has been matched television war with DuMant carry with an opponent as clever as ing the St. Nick's show.

Whitehurst, a solid puncher, Maxim must come in at 177, give a long-shot underdog against or take a pound, while Patterson Moore, veteran of 138 scraps

The chamber will also be given three cooperative offices of the yearly business statistics, tips on U. S. department of commerce in merchandising for small business-New Mexico, Mgr. Paul W. Scott es,, and financial advice to pass on to busmessmen.

cooperative offices throughout the ceived by the chamber include a United States in bringing to busi- survey of current business, busi-New York Tonight United States in bringing to busi- survey of current business, business service checklist, and a week ly report on foreign commerce. Other such offices in New Mex

> que. "When we have material here a with advice on how to start and businessman is especially interest-

Scott said the U.S. department

of commerce, a federal agency stressing small business assistance investigated the Artesia chamber thoroughly before naming it a co operative office.

"We agree to give widest possible in a pouch like a kangaroo.

publicity to material sent us by the agency," Scott said, "in return for receiving the huge volume of material offered to use. We are proud to have been named a cooperative of T office.

Since new offices are not ged. erally being launched by the department, the Artesia chamber is especially honored by the appointnent, Scott said.

It takes ten years to develop a new apple variety from a seed to...

a producing tree. There are 51 miles of bicycle wat paths in New York City.

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32, is a 7-5 underdog.

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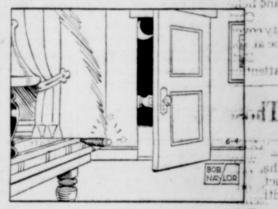




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### MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN









KEYNOTE speakers for area Toastmaster meeting in Artesia yesterday and last night were, left to right, Robert W. Jones, formerly of Artesia, now of Hobbs; Wilmer Heath, El Paso; and Ben H. Caudle, Jr., Artesia.

## Strides in Toastmaster Club Work Reported at Area Meet

Great strides in speech training Area Three of the Toastmasters club, members were told here yesterday by their governor, Dick

Smith was one of several speakers during the evening meeting of Toastmaster representatives at Artesia Country club.

More than 40 members, their car struck the truck. wives, and guests were in attend ance for the evening meeting, preceded by an area training session at the Artesia hotel.

Smith, who is governor of the area, including Roswell, Hobbs, Artesia, Carlsbad, Alamogordo and nearly four hour El Paso, complimented members | Intense heat from the blaze and

He said six more such meetings | Charles Denton, owner of the the success of the local gathering

Wallace Beck, president of the local club, presided, Dr. G. P. Rup. Joe Must Go pert, served as toastmaster for the meeting, conducted as a regular Club Fails in

Toastmaster meeting. Hugh Calvert, Carlsbad, acted Campaign as topicmaster. His first question | SAUK CITY, Wis. - The Joe was directed at Paul Woodside, Must Go club announced today it of the Lodi area group. Calvert's

humor and entertainment. Ott Strock, Artesia sergeant-atarms, was in charge of introducwives and members of the Artesia

Initial speaker was Bill Heath tures required by law. of El Paso, whose topic was "Think!" "Freedom Wears a Price Tag," was the topic of Bob Jones of Hobbs, formerly of Artesia. "Defensive Driving" was the subject of Ben Caudle of the Artesia club. The area governor's talk

then followed Neil McKim, Carlsbad, acted as over-all evaluator, and called on Albuquerque individual critics, Tom Mason. Carlsbad; Lou Baker, Artesia and Bus Station Bob Forrest, El Paso, who criticized the speakers in order. Mc-Kim congratulated Artesia on he

Pres. Wallace Beck closed with an expression of appreciation to from the station.

Earlier, the ladies had bee. n-

were Bob Forrest of El Paso; Paul then out and handed them back Billy Mitchell and Tom Mason, Hobbs; Paul Woodside, Lodi, Calif. terday after the Brotherhood o and Artesia members J. L. Briscoe, Harvey Yates, Clarence Key, Wallace Beck, Taylor Cole, Owen Hensley, Howard Stroup, and Lou half-cent-a-mile wage cut and the

## Highway Death-

when he saw the boy walking or the pavement. He swerved but struck both the boy and the other

State Police said Baylock was walking north on the west side of U. S. highway 85 about two miles three dozen motorists were resnorth of Los Lunas. He was dead cued early today from a summer on arrival at a Belen hospital.

trailer freight truck driven by Ray Williams of Los Angeles. Kie's the National Park Service said it 

State Policeman Dick McCool said Williams was going east on U. S. highway 66, about 15 miles east of Grants, when his truck lackknifed while he attempted to msis horses on the highway. Kie's

## Lumber Fire—

Firemen were

on individual and group progress lacks of a huge volume of water as evidenced by reports which had kept firemen at a distance until

Lodi, Calif., a district governor failed to obtain enough signatures questions were varied, including thy (R-Wis.).

The club issued a statement signed by its officers declaring tion of visiting toastmasters, their the drive to secure signatures which ended at midnight Saturday did not reach the 403,904 signa-

The club did not report on the number of signatures it did obtain. The statement said that while the group failed to obtain the sig natures it needed, it felt certain

# Pickets Patrol

ALBUQUERQUE (F) - Pickets Albuquerque Continental bus sta diary line continued to operate

DDrivers of the non-struck tertained at the home of Dr. Rup- from Salt Lake City to Albuquer pert, with the Artesia ladies as que, drove their vehicles to the Other members in attendance and drove them into the station, to the non-strdck company.

Railroad Trainmen called the strike Saturday. Union sources said the strike was over a onetransfer of 16 bus drivers living Albuquerque from the Western division to the Central division. Other divisions joined the strike

#### Snow Traps Three Dozen Motorists In Colorado

ESTES PARK, Colo. A-About blizzard which trapped their cars Kie met death when the car he was driving collided with a semi kocky Mountain National Park.

Dist. Ranger Edward J. Kirk of

## Fire Line Is Completed Around Eagle Nest Blaze

EAGLE NEST (P-A fire line as complete today around an 00 acre blaze in Marino Valley n the Maxwell Land Grant, and fficials said they believed if the alm weather held they could ontrol the fire by nightfall.

At mid-morning, Ed Engstrom, district ranger, said, "There is too much hot line to call it controlled now, but we do expect to hold it today and establish control by to night if present conditions pre-

He said yesterday's wind of 50 miles an hour with gusts of "much greater" velocity had died down

o a breeze of 20 miles an hour. Engstrom said 170 firefighters were at the site, and 100 were on the fire line with others in reserve. He said that two crews of Taos Indians, one of Mescalero "Redhats" and two of Penasco's Spanish - American "Tortugas" were on the job.

He said the fire, which started yesterday, was in "very heavy logging slash and brush."

#### Regan Opposes Upper Colorado River Program

WASHINGTON - P - Rep. Ken Regan (D.-Tex.) has come ou with a statetment strongly oppos ing the proposed Upper Colorado River reclamation project, recom mended by the House interior ommittee of which he is a mem-

Regan said the billion dollar project would create a "gigantic developments.

Only reason for building the Regan in his statement yesterday, week. is to put the federal government into the power business to make money to subsidize the irrigation features of the immense project.

seven to nine cars stalled in twoto-three-foot drifts.

Their occupants doubled up vith travelers in the last four or five cars escorted down from the 12,100 foot level by rescuers using snowplows. They reached Estes Park, eastern gateway to

he park, shortly after 3 a. m. He said none suffered serious effects from being marooned "except for the wear and tear on their nerves." Their names were at the scene for not learned.



TOURISTS-of-the-week Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodside of Lodi, Calif., are given packet of Artesia publicity material by C of C Manager Paul W. Scott and son, Mike. (Advocate Photo)

## Tourists-of-the-Week Find Artesia Rocks Interesting

The Woodsides were "arrested" three major dams involved, said Friday as Artesia's tourists-of-the-

Mrs. Woodside, an amateur

Artesia proved to be fertile ter- began to find samples of local minnew federal hydro-electrical power ritory for the Paul M. Woodsides eral ore, which include sulphur. empire" for the benefit of "in- of Lodi, Calif., to pursue Mrs. Pecos River "diamonds," and potveasible, uneconomic" irrigation Woodside's favorite hobby-rock ash, one of the Pecos Valley's richest sources of wealth.

The Woodsides were "arr I ted" under a Chamber of Commerce ourist-of-the-week program. Every week chamber representatives, ridemologist, told Paul W. Scott, ing in a police car, stop an out-of-Chamber of Commerce manager, state car and invite the tourists to of her interest. Scott immediately remain overnight in Artesia as

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The tourists are feted to a steak | More than 90 per cent of the dinner, invited to attend local enning, given overnight lodging, is a city of 16,000 population. breakfast, an da full tank of gasall on the house.

"The only catch to this," Scott have to tell people wherever you has given Mrs. Woodside an excelgo about Artesia.

Scott and C of C Pres. Cecil Waldrep served as the Woodsides hosts, showing them attractions of this city of 12,000 in the fertile, irrigated Pecos Valley of Southeastern New Mexico. The Woodsides didn't miss

yard, and juice plant producing and Artesia theaters.

grape juice concentrate.

world's tokay grapes are raised in tertainment events for the eve- the Lodi area, Woodside said. Lodi

The Woodsides are on vacation trip which brought them through | trade.) Nevada and the Arizona Grand told the Woodsides, "is that you Canyon county to Artesia. The trip BIDS ASKED lent oportunity to pursue her hobby of rock collection, cutting, and polishing.

From Artesia the couple continued on their vacation planning building at the Deming pure to visit Carlsbad Caverns national park ,50 miles south of Artesia. Hosts for the Woodside's stay in regional office of the GSA. chance to tell about their home. Artesia were Mac's Artesia room, 41, Denver federal center. lown of Lodi, where they own a Artesia hotel and Artesia hotel hardware store, tokay grape vine coffee shop, Guy Chevrolet Co.,

(Copies of this article and accompanying picture are be sent to the Lodi News-Senting the Artesia Advocate as a co nity service in cooperation the Chamber of Commerce gram to build the city's

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