, June 29, 1955

This Is Artesia

Police Chief Frank Powell says he will crackdown on stop sign violators. Failing to heed the word "stop" on the signs is a good way to come to a permanent stop.

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Artesia Weather

The weatherman says it will be fair tonight and Friday with little change in temperatures in this area. It also promises to be fair over the Fourth weekend. Low tonight 68, high Friday 102. Readings at KSVP for the past 24 hours were high 100, low 57.

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RED MIGS SHOOT DOWN U.S. PLANE









WO SOVIET MIG-TYPE FIGHTERS attacked and set fire to a U.S. Navy Neptune patrol plane (of the type shown at top) which was cruising wer international waters between Alaska and Siberia, the U.S. Jovernment announced. The plane was forced to crash-land on the ip of St. Lawrence Island, about 40 miles from Russian Siberia. seven of the eleven crewmen on the American plane were injured. Four of the airmen are: Ensign David G. Assard (top, left), naviator, Terryville, Calif.; Aviation Technician Edward Benko (top, ight), Chicago, Ill.; Lt. Richard H. Fischer (bottom, left), pilot, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Lt. David M. Lockhart (bottom, right), pilot, Alameda, Calif. President Eisenhower was said to feel that the hooting down of the American plane by Soviet MIGs need not cause ny complications for the Geneva Big Four meeting next month

Artesia Area Artesia Area Road Planning Duke City Minister Demands Group Slated A community committee, design, ed to study and work for improve-ment of road conditions both in Artesia area and the county as a



NEW LION officers took over their posts Wednesday at in stallation ceremonies. They are (left to right, top row) Charles Baldwin, Tail Twister; Jack Sneathen, director; T. V. Thomas, Lion Tamer; Danzil Nelson, director; R. A Richardson, secretary-treasurer. (Bottom row, left to right) Dr. Ralph Hunt, 2nd vice-president; W. G. Short, past president; D. D. Archer, international councilor and installing officer; Bert Jones, president; and Glen Clem, 1st vice-president. Not pictured were Valter Hickman, 3rd vice-president, and Jerry Cole and George White, directors. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Ample Reserves, Good Supply Protect

The sudden water shortage which hit Mountainair a few days ago

Fowler said that Artesia's water is supplied by deep artesian wells

but added that there are a few shallow wells which also supply water

couldn't hit here, Doug Fowler, city supervisor, said today. Fowler said

City From Sudden Water Shortage

Chief Wants to Keep Non-Fatality Record for City

SILVER CITY IP-A strike is threatened for tomorrow morning at Kennecott Copper **Stop-Sign Crackdown Pledged By Police** Corp.'s Chino Mine Division in Santa Rita and Hurley here. Last minute negotiations are being conducted between union officials and management repre-

county has been divided arbitrarily

Chairman for the Artesia area is Thad Cox. This region covers an area roughly 12 miles long and about 7 miles deep with the eastern

boundary following the west bank

Thirty-six community delegates

are to be elected to the county com-

mittee, Cox said, three of them

The purposes of the county group

is (1) to analyze the road situa-

tion in each community of the county; (2) collect data on use of

county roads for study on a coun-

y-wide basis; (3) to create interest

and understanding with the public

on road matters; (4) to aid all in-

terested groups in formulation of

road planning reports; (5) cooper ate with all official road agencies;

and (6) serve on voluntary basis to improve road conditions through-

out the county to the betterment of

Delegates will be elected at an

open public meeting to be held at

:30 p.m., July 12 here at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Other regions will hold

Nation's Steel

Industry Faces

Midnight Strike

PITTSBURGH UP-I. W. Abel.

secrtary-treasurer for the CIO

United Steelworkers said today

that Union President David J. Mc-

Donald has resumed wage talks

with John A. Stephens, negotia-tor for the U. S. Steel Corp.

The negotiators are striving for

(Continued on page four)

Employment Up

elections at the same time.

the county as a whole.

into 12 regions.

of the Pecos River.

from Artesia.

signs

Cattleman Leader

Wants State Land

LAS VEGAS (P)-The president of the New Mexico Cattle Grow

Lordsburg, says recent hearings

at Alamogordo did little to dis-

courage the Army from taking

over some 760,000 acres in New

Mexico and Texas for a guided

Savs Army Still

lice department.

Chief of Police Frank Powell a serious injury because of the ficult to ascertain whether the careful. Stop at stop signs as the Church, "unfortunately skip the ter to the victin

warned Artesia motorists who violation and it wouldn't mat- victim is looking for an oncom- city ordinance lays that rule church to be at the track by post fill the bill as far as we are con-The chief added that in many say: Stop!"

down. Slowing down does not cerned when it comes to stop signs. They mean just what they

"So people," said Rev. Walter Richey of the First Christian

Invokes Old 'Blue Law' **Forcing Ban**

SANTA FE (P)-An Albumerque Baptist minister has nvoked an 80-year-old "blue aw" in a court attempt to ban Sunday racing and parimutuel betting in New Mexico.

Atty. Gen. Richard H. Robinson, the state's top law enforcement officer whose office will defend the State Racing Commission, was studying the case today.

Tom Closson Sr., Santa Fe member of the Racing Commission, said the suit came as a surprise to him. This is the first such attack on Sunday racing in his 14 years on the commission, he said, 'although it has been threatened pefore

HARD TO ENFORCE

Robinson said is would be imractical if not impossible for his office to enforce the 1875 law. Under it, he said, "anyone congregating at a public meeting which was (Continued on page four.)

La Mesa Track **Officials See Ruin In Ruling**

RATON IP-The trouble with Sunday horse racing, a minister said here today, is that there isn't enough time for church, dinner, and getting out to the races.

While Raton ministers today de

ended horse racing as entertain-

ment but questioned parimutuel

gambling, La Mesa track officials

aw ruin if Sunday racing is stopp-

Howard Lackey, president of La

Mesa's board, said the community-

wned track would have to shut

lown if its Sunday operations were

Crew Say MIGs Shot Navy Plane Down Over Open Sea

NCHORAGE, Alaska (P-The ing before a bullet ripped into Neptune shot down by Rus- the ship.

"There had to be another MIG" attackers over the Bering Sea he said, "because the bullets came week was over international ers and two Russian MIGs from a different side than where part, crew members say.

irst interviews allowed with the painfully burned and woundiers yesterday bore out, with ful detail, the terse State Denent description of the internal incident a week ago. Their ed plane crash-landed and d on St. Lawrence Island a ago vesterday and the 11

d scrambeled to safety, with soon returning to duty. David G. Essard, Terry Conn., the navigator who ed the plane's course on its ne mission, put it:

know damned well we weren't n Russian bounds when we fired upon.

iation Ordinanceman Donald nnek, Minnesota Lake, Minn.,

was looking out of one of the windows in the aft station I suddenly saw this Russian It was firing tracers. Sure, w right off it was a Russian

ARCTIC

SIBERIA

I saw the plane firing the tracers.' He admitted, however, he saw only one Russian plane. The seven men, talking from

Around Artesia wheel chairs and their beds at The area's estimated employment the Air Force base hospital here currently 5,700 in nonagriculturgave high praise to Lt. Richard al industries, a slight increase ov-

H. Fisher, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Aviation Machinist Mate Thaddeus er previous month. Construction continues on urban road project, Maziarz, Oakland, Calif. Junior High School project, Drive-Maziarz, who fed fuel to the one In Theater, and residential homes. good engine from leaking and Oil industry and retail trades conourning gas tanks to bring the crippled ship in for the crash-

landing, had little to say. The number in the active file in-"My first thoughts when we were creased by 52 to a total of 228. Ac-

sentatives.

hit were, "If I could only get a charter to get at one of our guns. . ..," he said. "But he knew e was needed on the fuel line The seven men will be flown to semi - skilled and unskilled occupations.

the States for further medical reatment.

GALLUP MAN ELECTED CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Merle . Tucker, owner of radio station KGAK, Gallup, N. M., has beer named a trustee of Kiwanis Inter-

BERING STRAIT

ALASKA

national, which is holding its 40th had no time to shout a warn- annual convention here.

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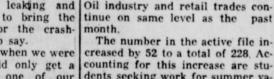
WHERE MIGS DOWNED U.S. PLANE

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ST. LAWRENCE IS.

THIS MAP SHOWS the Bering Strait where two Russian MIG fighter planes made an "unprovoked attack" on a U. S. Navy patrol plane off Alaska, forcing the American craft to crash-land in flames on St. Lawrence Island (arrows), 40 miles from Russian Siberia. Seven

the 11 crew members aboard the patrol plane were injured. (c.



missile range Culberson, speaking before som dents seeking work for summer va- 400 persons at the second quar-ercations. Practically all registered ly regional meeting of the cattle

unemployed workers are in the men here, said, "We hope Con gress instructs the Army to lease the land rather than buy it for Present shortages exists for regthe range. We would like to have

istred nurses, automobile mechanic the land back some time and if they and salesmen buy it, we'll never see it again." Present agricultural activities in-State and industry officials me

clude cotton cultivating, irrigating, with the Army recently at Alamoand hoeing, alfalfa irrigating, cutgordo to discuss the Army's inten ting and baling. Second cutting of tions of obtaining the land in south alfalfa is under way with current ern New Mexico and West Texas market price from \$20 to \$23 per

Later yesterday, the general ses (Continued on page four)

Navajos Frightened From Homes 'Erupting' Volcano Near Grants Said **To Be Prank of Student Engineers**

By BILL RICHARDSON GRANTS (P)—Indians west of built hogans near the mountains. ere today told of being driven Some residents of the area and from their hogans by fear of what a University of New Mexico geolothey are convinced was a awaken- gish expressed doubt that any vol ing volcano. canis activity took place. Others

were convinced the Indians were The volcano which reportedly gave forth explosions and billows telling the sober truth. of smoke early Monday morning Although New Mexico is

is a cone known locally as Old Crasprinkled with volcanic cones and ter or "The Derby." It is visible miles of black lava flows, there from U.S. 66 to the north of the has been no volcanic activity in highway about 12 miles west of the state within historic time, according to Dr. Stuart Northrop of

The derby hat-shaped cone quats at the foot of big Haystack the University of New Mexico geology department. Northrop gave the reports a "1,000 to 1" Mountain where the first uranichance of being accurate. He said chances were in favor of it be-ing a prank, in spite of the early hour and the isolated location of the setting the location of um strike on the rich Colorado Plateau was made. Haystack is still one of the top uranium producers on the plateau, and all of the Inthe extinct volcano cone where the (Continued on page four) on a return tri with six aboard. dians who reported hearing the explosions and seeing the

that unless the situation is cornot the violation was intentionrected voluntarily, more severe al.

action will be taken by the po-The chief said that many of the city's most law-abiding citi-"We feel that the majority of zens will drive up to a stop sign, these violations are a result of see that nothing is approaching, oversight or neglect," 'Chief and will drive on through the Powell said. "However, regardintersection.

"We call this the 'slowing less of the reason for the viola tions it is imperative that they down and looking' procedure,' be halted. Someone could suffer Powell said. "Sometimes it is dif-

ers' Ass., Sherwood Culberson, there is an abundance of water to supply the Artesia area.

World's Tallest

TV Tower Slated

For Roswell Area

ROSWELL (AP)-Fabrication of

a TV tower expected to be the

tallest man-made structure in the

agencies.

a policeman.'

cases the idea that police officers might be near by has a lot of effect on a driver's behavior though he may be unconsciously breaking driving rules.

"Artesia residents have no reas-

on to worry." Fowler said, when ad-

vised that the Advocate has had a

number of telephtone calls con-

are very fortunate. We have plenty

of water, and should an emergency

arise, and at this time we can't see

one anywhere on the horizon, the

plenty of warning. It won't be an

cerning the water situation.

esidents of this city will

"So, we the police of the city, ask you, for the sake of safety yourselves, children, pedes trains and others, please be more

"The city of Artesia has '51 '53 and '54 plaques for no fatalities in city limits. "We want to keep it that

After Midnight

and Hobbs, N. M.

at midnight tonight.

"We

have

July 1.

New Mexico.

way," Powell said. topped by an Albuquerque miniser's suit. "Over 275 people own that \$400, **Carlsbad** Faces 000 plant," Lackey said. "it would hurt a lot of people to have it **Phone Walkout** losed.

Three ministers available for omment here generally disagreed with the Rev. Finch.

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (P-Nego Said Rev. J. Frederick Speer of he First Presbyterian church: "it iations between the CIO Commus my thought that the problem nications Workers of America and onnected with horse racing would the General Telephone Co. of the have to be approached from a dif-Southwest continued today as expiration of the current contract ferent angle that in the 1875 law" invoked by Rev. Finch. neared. The firm serves Carlsbad

Rev. Edward F. Ostertag, pastor of Holy Trinity Episcopal church. There was no announcement of declared "there is no wrong in a strike, which could be called horse racing as such, or in observwhen the current contract runs out ing horse racing. But if we can't separate gambling from horse rac-Union workers voted by a ratio of ing, it might be better to let horse

32 to 1 yesterday to authorize loracing go. cal President Rex E. Harp to call

a strike if a new contract isn't SPRINGER ESCAPEE CAUGHT reached by midnight.

SANTA FE (AP)-Palmer Hurley. Harp said the company had been 15, who escaped from Springer tiven a 60-day notice prior to Industrial School Tuesday was caught vesterday afternoon as he The firm has about 2,000 union waited in a cafe 20 miles east of

mployes in towns in Texas, Lou- Albuquerque on U. S. 66. He was siana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and returned to Springer by State Po-

Mayor Urges Full City Participation In Gala Golden Jubilee Celebration

Mayor Bill Yeager today urged all along," he said. "The people he Artesia citizens to back the of Artesia are willing to support Golden Anniversary Celebration. any worthwhile event or campaign. He said, in an exclusive statement Those who may have disagreed with me certainly have the proof to the Advocate, that the celebration will "bring us (Artesia) a lot of that contention.

of good publicity which will aid The mayor went on to say that in the growth of out city in years he is pleased with the work being done by the various clubs and or-

to come.' The mayor also endorsed the ef- ganizations in Artesia in connecforts of the Christmas decorations tion with the celebration. He parcommittee, and said he was "all ticularly commended those organi zations which have stepped forfor it," adding: "The trouble with most of us is ward to assume responsibility with-

hat we find it very hard to think out hesitation.

"In these various clubs," he statbout the beautiful Christmas decorations in the hottest part or June. However, it's wise to consider that all occupations and all walks of if we wait until December, it will life. They have worked in full accord in the past and are doing so now in order that the celebration be too late to do anything."

In talking about the jubilee, Maymight be a success. I think we, the citizens of Artesia should do our or Yeager said it is commendable that so many Artesians turned out for the meetings held at the Cham-ber of Commerce. bit by supporting their efforts." The celebration will be held her

"It just bears out my belief of August 10-11.

sion field as a sideline about three years ago. Albuquerque Jet **Hits Light Plane**

ALBUQUERQUE (M - Kirtland Air Force Base plans to investigate the collision of an F-86 D jet and a private plane over the San dia mountains late Tuesday night. Both planes were damaged, but were able to land safely. There were no reported injuries.

The private craft, a twin-engined Beechcraft, Bononza, owned by Cutter-Carr of Albuquerque, was on a return trip from Carlsbad

on-the-spur report. If there is any world will start as soon as final cause to worry, we'll tell you in approval is issued by federal hurry.' John A. Barnett, owner Fowler said most of Artesia's KSWS-TV here, said today that wells go down to 1,100 to 1,150 feet the TV station plans to set up a but that at this time the city is new tower 43 miles east of here, oumping water at only 20 feet.

the tower to be 1.610 feet high That leave an area of approximate-"It will be 138 feet taller than ly 1.000 feet of water as reserve the Empire State building, and that's pretty tall," Barnett said. that's pretty tall," Barnett said. The present 790-foot tower is we know what is going on at all located eight miles east of here. imes.

with a two-man elevator to the Barnett estimates the cost of

the new tower and of improvements to existing facilities at "These shallow wells are also one million dollars. Barnett is an oumping in good condition," Fowloilman who entered the televier said.

All Set for Big July 4th Test

A group of Artesia boys are chewing nails about now, getting set to go to Roswell tomorrow for the final inspection before the big race July 4. These

boys, seven in number, are entered in the Roswell edition of the Soap Box Derby and the win-

ner of that race will compete

for national honors. The youngsters had lunch yes-teday with the Optimist Club.

Soap Box Racers

"We keep up with the water table In addition to the artesian wells the city has a few shallow hole

The new tower will be equipped wells which are only 350 to 450 feet Page Two

Artesia Womens Golf Club **Holds Bridge Tournament**

The bridge tournament ended with Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. T. J. Siyley winning the bird. Artesia Women's golf club met score for the day and the tourna- Collins of Dallas, Texas, formerly Wednesday noon at the country ment. Second by Mrs. G. P. Rup- of Artesia, and grandson of Mr.

The next meeting will be Wed-nesday, July 13 at which time dup-He w Mrs. T. J. Sivley winning the high

ment but for one day only. Mrs. Nora B. Clayton's team was Personal pleted Mention

Mrs. Floyd Springer was award-ed the attendance prize. **Air Force Says**

B-52 Is World's **Finest Bomber** By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON UP-The Air Force says it has in the B52 the best bomber "in the world today,"

has fighters ready to move any-Phoenix, Ariz., visited here last where on the globe and is making week in the homes of Mrs. Perly advances in developing continent-

to-continent missiles. The outline of air strength was contained in the Defense Department semiannual report released visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. yesterday. It appeared coincidentally with a demand from a Democratic senator to Secretary of De- grandparents.

fense Wilson to answer a dozen lo, Texas, spent Tuesday and Wed- questions dealing with the quality nesday here visiting Mrs. Perly and quantity of Russian planes and missiles.

The brief air section of the re Mrs. M. A. Box has been to port covering a six-month period Truth or Consequneces for several | ending last Dec. 31, was written by Secretary Harold Talbott. He said the program to build to a 137-

assurance to our people.'

missiles at a steady rate."

Kirk McCarter is employed dur- wing Air Force from a present ing the summer with the New Mex- strength of 121 wings has not been ico Water Conservation at Dem- changed, although "it must coning as assistant engineer. In Sept- stantly be revaluated in the light ember he will return to New Mex- of growing Communist capabili ico A&M College, State College, and will receive a degree in engineering at mid-winter term. Carter of Artesia.

Mrs. Perly George returned

Monday from Aztec where she had

been to take her granddaughter,

who has been visiting her for a

month to her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Dickson of

Mrs. P. L. Reed of Littlefield,"

Mrs. Romana Barnes of Amaril-

Texas, spent last Friday here,

George and Mrs. L. P. Evans.

Mrs. J. R. Chooquette.

Perly George.

George

weeks

Mrs. Mike Stefanko and sons came to Artesia with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Crouch of Albuquerque on Monday, and will visit again next Monday. Capt. and Mrs. Stefanko and sons are stationed in California. She will return to California and the boys will spend a month with their grandparents in man of a military applications ago-Talbott said: Albuquerque.

Nancy Franklin is attending beauty school in Roswell. She was | Wilson, saying he feared Russia missile." a member of Artesia high school graduating class this past May. lors in "air power" within a few

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAnally of Amsterdam, Ohio, left for their home today after being here sev-ceived and referred to various of-there was a development project eral weeks visiting in the home of ficials for preparation of a reply. for a missile named "Atlas." The his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. McAnally, 1001 Runyan.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO THIS LESSON GOOD ANYWHERE

Middie Collins On Navy Cruise Midshipman John Fletcher Col-

ins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher

of Texas, Austin, where he has

He will visit Spain, France, and licate bridge will be played. Dup- England. He plans to join conductlicate bridge will not be a tournaed tours to Granada, Spain, and London, England. He is aboard the U. S. D. J. Buckly (DDR-808). He high in the team's contest just com- writes that most of the midshipmen with him are from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. John is enrolled in the Naval R.O.T.C. program at the University

completed his freshman year. His major is physics. **Former Resident** Martha Meadows Has Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Meadows of State College, are announcing the birth of a daughter. Judith Ann, pounds 1/2 ounce, born June 10. Mrs. Meadows will be remembered as the former Martha Mc-Carter of Artesia.

Mrs. Nina McCarter of Artesia s the maternal grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Meadows of West Hamlin, W. Va., paternal Mrs. McCarter returned home

yesterday from State College, where she had been with her daughter and young baby.

URANIUM FIRMS BOOM SANTA FE (P-Corporation **Commission Chairman John Block** Jr., reports 85 uranium corpora-

tions have been chartered in the state since the first of the year. He said 66 uranium firms had been charted at this time last year.

listics missile, saying that a "So Talbott said the appearance soon viet victory in this race for disof the Boeing eight-jet B52 in the covery could turn the balance of He is the son of Mrs. Nina Mc- air fleet "should be of great re- world military power upside down." If the Russians attain first He said the North American a ballistics missile of mere consupersonic-speed jet fighter F100 tinental range-1,500 to 2,000 "is already here and the first miles-all of Europe would be "at squadron has been activated and the mercy of Moscow," Jackson equipped." The research and de- contended. velopment, he said, "is turning In the semi-annual report-

out newer and better fighters and which apparently was prepared before a controversary over U. S. Sen. Jackson, (D-Wash), chair- Russian air power erupted a month subcommittee of the Joint Con-

"This year calendar 1954 has gresional Atomic Committee, shown advances in the development stand made public a lengthy letter to of the intercontinental ballistic "will be unquestionable super-

Even this brief comment about "advance" was more than the Air Force had said before about At the Pentagon, a spokesman the intercontinental ballistic mis-conversations with the expression, keeps waking you up. Jackson expressed special con- project, or at least a portion of it,

the house-then get themselves a pet monkey.



THE MESSAGE these Washington beauties have is clear and applies anywhere. They are "Miss Washington" candidates (from left) Linda Southard. 19, and Marjarie Dartt, 18, and "Miss Washington" herself. Joanne Holler, 20. Miss Holler will represent the capital in "Miss America" contest. (International Soundphoto)

World Is Full Of Puzzling Antics By Homo Sapiens

By HAL BOYLE neat during a long flight, when NEW YORK (P-Some things an destinations feeling weary and rum rado with her grandfather who average man finds hard to under- pled?

Why there are so many charm Why pretty girls wear sunglasses schools for women and so few for lose 24 per cent of their weight in to work on cloudy days? Do they men? Is the male sex just naturreally think anybody will mistake ally more charming? them for visiting movie stars?' People who stud their boring made if someone found a method eggs at a time and under favorable

colors? At present all it goes with tion every 30 days. "You know what I mean?" It s a red necktie. Women who can't stand a dog in

Hagerman **News Briefs**

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 28 at 3:00 o'clock p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Hagerman, of Priscilla Rose Brown, 15, who died Sunday afteroon at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Vedder Brown.

The Rev. G. H. Woolf of Odessa, Texas, former pastor of the Methodist Church here, officiated, and was assisted by the pastor, the Rev. A. A. McCleskey.

Music was furnished by the choir from the Methodist Church, with Mrs. Ramon Welborne di recting. Mrs. Donald West ac companied at the piano, as the choir sang " The Shepard Psalm' and "Good Night and Good Mornng

Pallbearers were cousins of the deceased, namely George and Johnny Casabonne, Bobby Charles Michelet, Jim Lazenby, Jack Kratiger, and Jim Langenegger.

Priscilla, born and reared in Hagerman, was honor student of the sophomore class of the Hagerman High School and a very popular member of the younger set. She was a member of the school band and participated in many school activities. She was affiliated with the Frst Methodist Church of Hagerman where she served as pianist. She was very active in M.Y.F. and all church activities. She was a member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, and held an office in that organization.

Survivors include her mother. Mrs. J. Vedder Brown, and two brothers, Louis Vedder and Milton and other relatives and a host of friends.

Burial was in the Hagerman Cemetery, with the Mason Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. A Rainbow service was held at 1:00 o'clock preceding the funeral services, at the Masonic Hall of Hagerman. The Rainbow girls atended the services in a group.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Mcleskey had as house guests over he weekend, their son, Mr. and Mrs. Alton McCleskey and son Steve of San Antonio, Texas.

Janet Lane, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane is enjoying a two weeks visit here the passengers always reach their She returned from Allison, Colohad visited there.

90 days. The bug can eat through packages to get at processed food Whether a fortune couldn't be also. The female lays about 120 of making catsup in different conditions produces a new genera-

Old Aid Work Federal and state entomologists



MIDSHIPMAN First Class Thomas F. Stallman, of Rochester, N. receives his diploma and congratulations from Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas at graduation exercises at the U.S. Naval Acad-emy, Annapolis, Md. Stallman was the "Outstanding Midshipman" of the Academy's 1955 graduating class. (International Soundphoto)



BETTY LOU KLINEFELTER closes her eyes and puckers up her lips after giving her fiance, 2nd Lt. Lorer R. Alfred, Bremerton, Wash., th come-hither sign after graduation exercises at the U.S. Nav Academy, Annapolis, Md. Lt. Alfred received a commission in th United States Air Force. The bride-to-be comes from Baltimore, M

s 16-hit 140,000 ACRES LEASED Feliler Shantz ALBUQUERQUE (P) - The Gorman



Sewing Dozen

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ne 30, 1955 APOLIS UMexers Clout Hobbs Sports For Both Ends Of Doubleheader



hite Sox, Indians Battle Hold in Upper Division

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

way things are going these days, the Chicago White Sox and d Indians look like they're smack dab between the devil ep blue sea in the American League race.

debil New York Yankees are up there in front, getting ry every day. And to the immediate rear are the Detroit Ti-

New York

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FRIDAY'S SCHED

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Red Sox, just wash Chicago and the their second and berths. ite Sox looked to be on

chester, N.Y as they dropped y of the Nay straight to Detroit 8-2 Naval Acad And Cleveland suffered Midshipmar in a 12-4 pasting by Team Soundphoto

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nd lost its fourth in six Gus Zernial and Harry homered home four runs 's 16-hit barrage against Feliler and three relief-

y Shantz won it with help Gorman.

Twin Wins Hike Team's League Lead

Artesia's NuMexers took a solid grip on the Longhorn League leadership here last night as they took both ends of a double-header with Hobbs, winning 10-2, and 9-2. Mean while second place Midland dropped to San Angelo giving the Nu Mexers a three-game league lead .In both games the NuMexers took the lead in the first inning and Hobbs played uphill baseball for

the rest of the games. In the first game, Artesia sec ond-sacker Dobkowski tagged Os car Gardenas for a double in the fifth that started the NuMexers

on a complete run down of the batting order and ended with five big runs across the plate. Dobkowski soloed a four-bagger in the same inning of the night-cap for the only homer of the two games. Both teams meet again at Hobbs

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KING OF THE WELTERS - - By Alan Maver

CARMEN BAS/LIO, NEW WELTER KING, WILL HAVE A LONGER REIGN THAN HIS PREDECESSOR'S TO CHAMP, WHO'S BATTLED THE BEST ONES FOR YEARS, DAYS THANKS TO CUTS WHICH WILL KEEP HIM OUT DIDN'T HAVE ANY CINCH IN THE TITLE BOUT EITHER-HAP TO SHAKE OFF QUITE A FEW SOLID CLOUTS. OF ACTION, BUT HE'S GOT THRONE WITHOUT HELP.

Red Murff Hurls Fields and Bats

Like a Machine DALLAS (P)-The New York Giants, who aren't doing so well Sept. 1. these days, could probably use John (Red) Mulf to advantage.

E-Recio 2, Ortiz, Aldazabal. RBI But they won't get to it at -Aldazabal, Recio, Young, Boyd, 2, least until the Texas League sea-Jordan, Coscia, Herron. 2B-Alvar- son is over.

ez, Boyd 2, Young, Dobkowski, Jor- Murff is the lanky Dallas pitcher at the plate. He has lost only four

Bud Smith Takes Title Away From Carter In 15-Round Lightweight Decision Bout

BOSTON (P-Wallace "Bud" Smith, master of the short, slashing left hook, hoped his "Gypsy days were over today as the new lightweight champion of the world.

Smith, the 26-year-old Cincinnati Negro, gave Jimmy Carter the worst beating of his career last night at Boston Garden but had no easy time in gaining a split decision in 15 blood splat tered rounds. It was the third time Carter has lost the lightweight crown.

"I want to be a fighting cham pion," Smith said afterward. No one could recall Carter ever being cut up as badly in his 98-bout professional life. The 31-year-old New Yorker re quired 15 stitches—nine over his right eye and six over his left -after appearing in his 11th title fight. The only time Carter ever was stopped was due to an eye cut in 1947 in a fight with Charley

Lewis in Hartford, Conn. Smith himself needed three stitches over his left eye. Smith's manager Carmen Graziano and Willie Ketchum, Car-

ter's boss plan to fulfuill an agreement for a rematch. Smith, had sweet revenge for his 10-round loss by decision to Jimmy in his home town five years ago. Since then Smith has been fighting welters as well as lightweights for small purses waiting for the first title shot, which he made the most of last night."

"We caught Carter as he start ed on the downgrade," Graziano

Rocky Is Due To Set Date With Moore

NEW YORK (P) - Rocky Marciano was expected to agree today or perhaps tomorrow to place his heavyweight boxing crown on the line against Archie Moore in September but one thing seemed cer-

tain-the fight likely will not be held on the West Coast. Boxing promoter Cal Eaton of

guarantee 11/4 million dollars for the heavyweight title scrap if the International Boxing Club would stage it either in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum or in the Rose

Bowl at Pasadena. But Truman Gibson, secretary of the IBC, immediately threw cold water on the offer by saying

the IBC "is not too interested" in promoting a heavyweight title fight on the West Coast. Jim Norris, president of the IBC.

could not be reached for com Pct. GB ment but it was believed he would

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it 147-140 for Smith. Judge Joe Heirty had it 145-144 for Smith while Judge John Glynn dissented 144-143 for Carter. Smith weighed 134 and Carter 134.

forts.

e in New York today for a conerence with Al Weill, Marciano's manager, and Charley Johnston, who pilots Moore, the veteran light heavyweight champion

Though Carter has the better

of the early rounds as he made

Smith miss wild punches while

scoring. Smith tagged him

enough to open a cut over his

left eve. In the middle rounds

he absorbed all the punishment

Carter could dish out and kept

The third phase in the late

stages found Smith, a 4-1 under-

dog, slowing down Carter with

telling blows though the game

champion never let up his ef

Referee Mel Manning called

up the left attack.

The conference could well result in formal announcment of the fight but the date and site probably would not be forthcoming for several days. Both Will and Johnston have said they prefer New York, probably in mid-September either at the Polo Grounds or the Yankee Stadium.

Chicago, New Orleans, Houston and Milwauke have also been mentioned.

Gibson expressed doubt that the fight would draw a million dollars Los Angeles offered yesterday to on the West Coast and added, "It will do more than a million anyway in Chicago or New York and our businss is mostly in the East.'

> Burt Smith, Michigan State's defensive line coach, formerly . played pro baseball and hockey.

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Millner helped Baugh with spring training this year. He will serve as assistant coach.

San Angelo Ties

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W/E recently heard an individual tell another person there was not a thing in the world wrong with that individual except he had been born 40 years too late.

They had reference to the attitude of the individual concerning some of the practices and some of the personal conduct of today. What they were saying wasn't a slam but rather it was a complaint. They meant that the individual wanted honesty, integrity, fair and just treatment and consideration as it ruled some 40 years ago. They were reminding them that situation does not exist today; there isn't much that can be done about it; and that he person was jus making themselves unhappy thinking about it.

We are firmiy convinced there are plenty of folks born 40 years too late. They are still seeking honesty and integrity. They are still looking for the dependability that we found a few years ago in the majority of the folks. They are looking for those individuals who give and keep their word or their promises. They are seeking out those who have a high code of ethics and practice it instead of talking about it.

There are folks who still believe in a moral life and in a code of decency and who seek to follow it.

It is true that many of our folks today aren't too much concerned about what happens tomorrow. They live and let tomorrow take care of itself. They don't worry about the responsibilities of their families; about their debts; or their obligations; or even about their jobs.

Maybe they get along just as well, we aren't sure. But all of us know there has been a good many changes in what we believe, think and do. We also know there has been a good many changes in the way we do business; in what we plan; in whether we are trustworthy, reliable and dependable and whether we keep our word.

Most of us still believe that it is wise to be honest and the best policy is to tell the truth when it doesn't help our business or serve our purpose. Most of us believe that the , golden rule still is a fine course to follow and that sound busi- declared: ness principles are the best to adopt for our own personal lives and our business lives.

The fact is we are convinced that some of the things we have to cut out horse racing, but believed in and did 40 years ago are still good for an individual, good for a business and good for a community. We think they are so good that some day we will follow them again.

Nation-

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agreement on the union's demands for a substantial wage increase to avert a nationwide shutdown of steel mills at midnnight tonight.

No New Offer

union's negotiating team but made Workers Ind., whose wage policy no mention of a new offer which committee has voted to authorize the corporation has indicated will the officers to call the strike if be forthcoming. they so choose.

'Big Four'' copper producing firms pressed for agreement today on new contract terms.

There was little indication at any of four principal bargaining tables that a settlement would be forthsemblies

Strike Pends

suit came as "a total surprise" Meanwhile, the strike decision to him. The first he knew of it was remains in the hands of four na-Abel made his report to the tional officers of the International when he saw it in the newspapers, he said. Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter

Lewis said there has been no neeting of the commission set to discuss the suit. The suit raised doubts in Atty.

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not of a religious nature would be n violation. The Rev. Blutord Benchly Finch

the Bible Baptist Church, who filed the suit, could not be reached mmediately for comment. Leon Harms, state fair manager

en politicians-two Republicans of it. I am here today to encourage and one Democrat-today urged more of you to get on the outside more women to run for public of of politics-to run for public office "If that old 1875 law were strictenforced we would not only ice They were scheduled speakers fo ra panel session at the biennial tial candidates: close down the entire exposition on Sundays. I don't know why the convention of the American Assn. suit just refers to horse racing- of University Women.

the whole thing sounds inconsis-SILLY BAN described her position as "just an enlarged housekeeping job." He said it would be "silly" to an horse racing on Sundays and substitute other entertainments because the other entertainment also

instead of the kitchen sink. And ator, commented: might interfere with church asou sweep the city streets instead f the living room." Ray Lewis, secretary of the Mrs. White, vice chairman of he New Jersey Democratic State must be prepared to endure the State Racing Commission, said the

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explosions were heard and the

moke seen. Mrs. Mae Brock, who with her husband, Otto, operates the Brock Trading Post about 10 miles from the crater, said three Indians and the mother of one of them told her of hearing and seeing the explosions and blast.

She identified them as Amos Delgarito and his mother, and John Brown Vanderver and Herbert Sam. They all told her essentially the same story, she said: About 5 a.m. Monday, Mrs. Delgarito, the only one of the four in the hogan near the volcanic Haystack. cone, heard two explosions spaced

close together. She awarkened the men, who about 25 minutes later heard a Prewitt, said his firm had done third and louder explosion from the cone and saw smoke issuing from its side.

The three men got in a car and, with Delgarito at the wheel, drove to the old cone and, at close quarters saw the smoke coming out. They made no mention of any fresh dynamite. lava flow.

Mrs. Brock said she was not nome further from the scene. She said the Indians were "dead serious" about what they had seen Carl Gibbs, operator of the Rattlesnake Trading Post nearby, said he had been told of the erruption by a Navajo named Chee. He said Chee told him he and some other Navajos had been awakened by a quaw who heard the explosions They were afraid to go near the cone, but from their hogan could see smoke billowing out of "the hole where rattlesnakes go in, Gibbs quoted Chee.

Gibbs, whose store is four or five miles southwest of the old To Take Part tures as well as in other state time at around 5 a.m. and told of hearing two small explosions, fraction of the untapped women of hearing two small explosions. followed by a louder one with lots of smoke. Harry A Thomas, state sanitar-

FISH HAVEN

SANTA FE (AP)-Looking for the most sought and most caught" fresh water fish in the nation? The New Mexico Game and Fish And she added this tip to poten-Department today took note of a recent national magazine article "Never forget that you are a picturing the 73 most popular fish woman. And don't apologize for in America. It said 28 of these picturing the 73 most popular fish being a woman when you cam- fish are found in New Mexico. Mrs. Mildred Younger, Los An-

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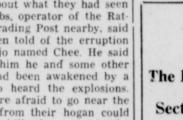
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tivity," Northrop said. McClure said he had heard some "I would discount any repo of volcanic activity anywhere Indians talking about the explosivns, but had attributed it either New Mexico without a tho to "firewater talk" or blasting opinvestigation. I'm inclined to t erations by the Santa Fe Railway Co., which owns and is mining it was a prank." The university has no se

graph, which record earth me However, Tom Evans, chief minments, but is hoping to have ing engineer for the Santa Fe operinstalled, Northrop said. ation with headquarters at nearby He said lava flows in the ge area of Grants are dated by no blasting at 5 a.m. Monday.

"We never start until around 7 geologist as being as "young 2.000 years. Many geologists a.m., Evans said. "I haven't heard anything about any early that is far too conservative estimate that that the flows explosions, and I'd bet it was some of the college kids we've got workactually much older. ing for us playing around with "In any case," Northrop the early Spanish explorers ;

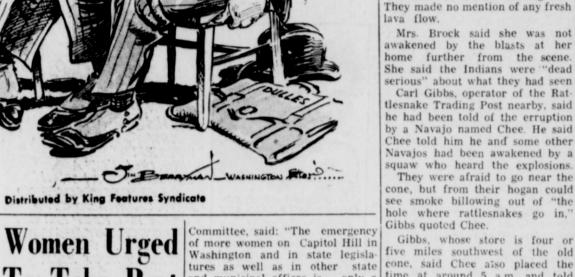
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Albuquerqu FOURTH SUIT Robinson said this is the fourth uit filed under the law since its 875 passage. The last suit was filed in 1812, he said, and the State Mexico border, control of Brucel-Supreme Court decided then that losis, price controls and social se aseball is not prohibited by the curity laws.

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In Testimony Whereof, the State Corporation Commission of the State of New Mexico has caused this certificate to be, signed by its Chairman and the seal of said Commission to be affixed at the City of Santa Fe, on this 8th day of June, 1955.

JOHN BLOCK, Jr., Chairman. ATTEST:

osme R. Garcia, Clerk.

Hat Trick Witness



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Thursday, June 30, 1955

