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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1955

City School

Survey Meet

Set Monday

ing, 1106 W. Ouay.

man and their topics are:

School Building Needs?

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE UP

Ford Prepares For Walkout

NUMBER 110

SUNDAY

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PAY NO MORE!



The Hatfields and the McCovs

HTY-TWO Artesia golfers dressed like hillbillies av and played golf at the Country Club. Half were fields represented by Bernie Baldwin, half were Mcrepresented by Mrs. Cliff Loyd, Right. Playing a

point system, the Hatfields won 616-605. The McCoys had to pay for the barbeque dinner which followed. The tournament was in observance of National Golf Day. (Advocate Photos)

dy of Roswell **Press Board Refuses Aid** od Victim **To Battling Grants Paper** Discovered

- The body of RUIDOSO (P) - The New Mexi- which Ford reported actions he press was jeopardized. Allen, 41, a cook missing co Press Assn. board of directors said were taken at a closed meet- Publisher Lincoln O'Brien apthe 7 last year, was dis- Saturday took a hands-off stand ing of the Valencia county demo- peared to express majority feeld Friday afternoon nearly fight with officials at Grants. Ford's Ford, asked for comment after for the channel of fight with officials at Grants. Ford, asked for comment after for the channel of fight with officials at Grants.



The local study is part of a na onwide school problems survey The six topics were assigned by the White House conference on education.

Meetings of such local groups such as the Artesia unit will be held on a regional basis, then state, and in November, national.

A regional meeting is scheduled for Artesia June 10. The state con

Tornadoes Hit Parts **Of Texas** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reports by six committee study-Tornadoes and tornado-like, bating Artesia school problems will be tering winds ripped across parts given at an open meeting tomorof Texas Saturday night. It demol-It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in ished buildings, tearing down util-

the school warehouse at the rear ity lines, uprooting trees and of the school administration buildblocking streets with debris. Mrs. C. P. Bunch. ghairman of The tornado was at Cross Cut,

the local study committee, said the a small community of about 30 public is urged to attend the .neethouses in extreme northwest Brown County in the geographical Committee will report on six center of Texas.

vital school problems. The chair-Very severe winds caused con-Mrs. J. A. Frost, What Should Brownwood, and the weather bu-Our Schools Accomplish; W. Leslie | reau warned of possible tornadoes Martin, How Can We Organize Our in two vast sections of Texas. School Systems More Efficiently? The Cross Cut tornado demolish-Carey Thompson, What Are Our ed the wood and tin gymnaisum of the school and unroofed or dam-Also, Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Jr., How aged at least 10 of the 30 homes.

Can We Get Enough Good Teach-ers-and Keep Them?; George Charlie Sowell, oil field pumper and farmer, said the rain was so unnel but that all other indica-Lowell said that 11/2 to 2 inches

East of Cross Cut, a farmer re

First Soap Box Derby Racer Is Set for Scales

Artesia's first soap box derby car was ready for weighing ters. today - but the scale house was

well, was happy nevertheless.

Winners of the Roswell race

will enter the national Soap Box

All cars are being made strict-

ly according to specifications

laid down by the Chevrolet Di-

vision of General Motors, spon-

State Weather

Derby at Akron, Ohio.

sor of the annual race.

After Rejecting Union Deal **Company, In Effect, Calls War On CIO Auto Workers**

By NORMAN WALKER and GLENN ENGLE

DETROIT (P)-The Ford Motor Co. tonight rejected a unnion proposal to resolve guaranteed wage differences through arbitration and said it is getting ready for an expected strike Monday. John S. Bugas, Ford's industrial relations vice president, complained that Ford was being singled out as the CIO United Auto Workers' principle target as against the larger General Motors Corp. Calling UAW President Walter Reuther's demands "unreasonable," Bugas, in effect, declared war and

said Ford was "making all necessary preparations" for a Monday walkout.

Hopes continued however that an agreement would be worked out to avert a walkout in the booming auto industry before the strike deadline at Sunday midnight, GM's siderable damage at Brady and contract expires at midnight next

Tuesday The UAW represents about 140. 000 Ford employes andabout 325.

000 GM workers. Bugas said Ford had more than matched GM's best offer. "Now what is the situation?"

Bugas asked in his statement. American Legion. It will be on "We first met the GM offer. We display at the post meeting Monthen made a different affer, embodying a supplmentary unemployment compensation plan in an building. Post Adjutant Bill Duneffort to meet the demands of the nam announced.

union. "NOW, our employes are face to be owned by Artesians, Dunnam face with a strike-solely because indicated they are fewer in number than the GM employes-and to strike them headed by Commander George P.

is less costly to the union." White, will also be installed to Ford's firm rejection of the guide the post for the next year. UAW's arbitration offer led to al recess in those negotiations until 8 p.m. (EST) tonight as GM nego June 24-25-26 will be elected. The tiations kept going.

vention to be held in Las Vegas local post is entitled to 16 dele-Bugas commented later that if gates and 16 alternates. there were no Ford settlement The usual covered dish supper ahead of one at GM "then our pro- will begin about 6:30 and followposal becomes that we follow them ing will be the regular meeting

(GM) precisely on economic mat about 7:30 p.m. Visiting Legion aires and members of the auxiliary

Capitol Flag

Legion Post

Given Artesia

A flag which has flown over

the Capitol Building in Washington

has been obtained through Con-

grsseman A. M. Fernandez for

Clarence Kopple Post of the

day night at Veterans Memorial

This is propably the first flag

of such historical significance to

Recently elected post officers,

Delegates to the department con-

stic services 7:30 services each We p. m.

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worship 10:30 a. 1 worship 7 p. m. services, Thursday

and on the body. A coroner's norning ruled Allen tchard, Artesia Sp his death by drowning.

PTIST CHURCH spital Women School 9:45 a. m. worship 10:50 a. aring Goal Union 6:30 p. m. Services 7:30 p. m s and officers me ch Wednesday 7 p. meeting each We r Sterilizer

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ospital auxiliary reported o. m. w that it is nearly over the nood (men) m nd Monday of the 1 a collections for the new

Missionary er Wednesday 230 ev. Bruce Giles, I -0-

SEMBLY OF GOD

School 9:45 a. m. service 11 a. m. istic services 7:30 Tuesday and

W. H. E. Wingo, P



The board tabled Ford's request tabling of his request for Press to conduct its operations. er near a packing plant. for an expression of moral support Association support, said, only: was by two boys, one in a libel suit against the weekly "I think I will look elsewhere for wan elbow extending Grants Beacon, which he pub- support." ove the mud. Location lishes. y was three-fourths of

Sentiment among members dl The board also filed without ac- the board was that the statewide om the spot where Allen tion a telegram from Mayor press group had no right to interen on the day a flood George Dannenbaum of Grants fere in local disputes where it was

which criticized a news story in not convinced freedom of the on was from a bill

Thirty-Ounce Premature **Baby Dead Second Time**

HOUSTON, Tex. IP-Miracle respond, we gave it artificial res-Ann, a 30-ounce premature baby piration," said Dr. Robert Kelly, ing. who showed her first signs of life When that failed, he said a stimuafter being taken to a funeral par- lant was given.

lor, today was pronounced dead for the second time within 30 hours. an hour. We never got a heart a ventilator from the City Hall basement. Ford told the board Sat-"I feel just like a man who's

"I feel just like a man who's been kicked, got up, and was knocked down again," said the sor-trowing father Mark Dupree after he baby breathe as he prepared June 6, along with some teachrowing father, Mark Dupree, after a gave total collections as a deputy sheriff awakened him at home at 4:30 a.m. and broke the er it was brought to his funeral board June 9 or 10.

home. He had an ambulance driver speed the child to the hos-The tiny girl died a few minutes

before midnight in an air-lock. a pital. Dr. Kelly said handling by funerbreathing device similar to an iron al home attendants and the trip to the mortuary "apparently acted Dr. M. Desmond, in charge of as stimulant" for the baby. the premature nursery at the city-Mrs. Dupree, mother of two county hospital, said the probable other children, called the little cause of death was that the lungs girl "Miracle Ann," after she was told it had come to life.

Injured as Cars

Collide Head-On

were not fully developed. "The lungs of a small baby that "It was God's will," she said. way are not developed well. They "I can only describe it as just aren't anatomically able to niracle."

take up oxygen." A osteopath who delivered the three - months premature infant saw no sign of life and pronounced her dead shortly after birth Thursday night.

"We removed the mucus from the baby's respiratory passages, and when the baby still did not

Bennett Pleas

Guilty in Theft fair" condition. The Arwas critically week ago in an explosion ome, 113 N. Osborn Ave. connection with the theft Sunday at a hospital here. in in which Mrs. Green night of \$1,142 from an Artesia "reading" was residence.

the explosion, believed Jude John Ellicott ordered the an open gas jet. The youth transferred from city jail occured when Ortiz' car slipped died on the state's highways. over the center line of the high aide walls were laid to to Carlsbad for sentencing. ad. The roof fell to the A preliminary hearing for Gayle way.

Hampton, 19, Artesia, is scheduled Ren's grandfather, James for Tuesday morning in connection

slightly injured. She with the case. He pleaded innocent a, second and third de- to the charges at an arraingment

Ford is currently the defendant

in a suit filed by a Grants couple asking \$\$150,000 damages. The suit contends that a news story and an editorial published on the same day recently damaged the couple's reputation.

Ford contends that the two items were not connected. The story told of the death from malnutritution of a Grants child.

Mayor Dannenbaum, in his teleram, said Ford had reached what Dannenbaum called "an all-time low in newspaper reporting" by eavesdropping on the party meet-

Ford told President Ed Guthman of the association that he "We worked on the baby at least heard talk at the meeting through

to embalm it, some two hours aft- ers, and before the state finance

12-Year-Old Killed by Car

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A car struck and killed a 12year-old boy Saturday and a victim of a May auto accident died of injuries to push New Mexico's traffic death toll to 115.

auto driven by Charles E. Smith, 23, of DeQueen, Ark. The accident happened about three miles west of Vaughn on U.S. Highway

SANTA FE (P) - State Rep. Matias L. Chacon (D-Rio Arriba) Robert O. Johnson of Hurley was injured Saturday when his car died in a Silver City hospital from crashed head-on with a second ve- injuries suffered May 23 when hicle on U. S. 64 near the Pueblo the car he was a passenger in overturned in Hurley.

Drive Inn at Tesuque. Driver of the second vehicle, State Policeman Charlie Anaya identified by State Policeman Mat. of Vaughn said the Garcia youth Charles Bennett, 21, Loco Hills, Matteson as Florentino Ortiz of dashed from behind a pickup has pleaded guilty to charges in Santa Fe, is in serious condition truck parked along the highway and into the path of Smith's car. Chacon is also hospitalized with He died of internal injuries and

broken knee cap and ribs. a possible broken neck. Last year, on June 4, 147 had The patrolman said the accident

> DECISIONS PROMISED SANTA FE (P-Hilton Dickson

Silver City attorney who took over SOCIAL MEET SET ALBUQUERQUE (A) - The New the job of state liquor director yes Mexico Conference of Social Wel- terday, says he soon will hand down decisions on five cases. Dick-

fare will hold its annual meeting Thursday. The youths are charged with ^{on}, They usually slept that was destroyed. Thursday. The youths are charged with ^{on}, They usually slept that was destroyed. Thursday. The youths are charged with ^{on}, They usually slept that was destroyed. Thursday. The youths are charged with ^{on}, They usually slept ^{on}

The study is intended to stir

local interest in school problems. It is also aimed at sifting the best ideas on meeting them for recommendations on regional state, and national levels.

Seventy Gateway **Boy Scouts Enter** Summer Camp

Some 70 Boy Scouts in the Gatevay district have enrolled for sum-

Fair today, tonight and Sunday mer camp which opens tomorrow near Weed, Arvil Reynolds, new except partly cloudy extreme amping and activities director for northern portion. Few showers the district, announced Saturday. northwestern portion this after-Camp We-hin-ah-pay, where noon and evening and northeast scouts from this district go an- Sunday afternoon. Warmer Sun-

nually, will see the boys set up day. High today 70-85 north, 85-95 camp and practice most of the south. Lows tonight 35-50 north, to entering into the arbitratio scouting arts and crafts. 50-60 south.

Thi Butch Castleberry, one of sev-UAW to switch the heat of its bar gaining from Ford to General en Artesia youngsters scheduled to enter the July 4 event at Ros-Motors.

Bandits Lose Asked whethed he thought there was any possibility of averting a In Even-Up strike at Ford, Bugas replied: "I think that possibility exists **Cafe Battle** right up to the time of the strike.

It was three against three in THE arbitration proposal made an Albuquerque cafe this morny Reuther and rejected by Ford ing and the three who were banwas that the union accept Ford's dits got the worst of it. offer of a 55-million dollar three

year supplemental jobless pay plan and work out details later on how to spend the money. Reuther had proposed 30 days

negotiations but was not agreeable

Continued on Page Four

additional negotiation on the guar anteed pay play if all other con tract details were settled by Mon Bugas, in his statement, said the company was willing to coninue

The cafe owner, an employe and a customer captured one bandit, disarmed another and sent the third fleeing.

Owner Bill Yates and customer Harvey Hutchinson overpowered one of the three. Employe Clyde R. Linthicum took the weapon away from the second man before he and the third fled.

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ALL set for Boy's State Saturday morning early were these Artesia school delegates: Ready and eager, left to right, were Max Ratliff, Jim Belvin, Marshall Martin, Bill Jones, Buddy McQuay and Dick Cox. That's George

White, chairman of the American Legion's Boys' State Committee, behind McQuay, and Buster Mulcox, member of the committee, behind Cox.

(Advocate Photo)

Freddy Garcia, Encino, was dead on arrival at a Vaughn hos-Representative pital after he was struck by an Page Two

NEW MEXICANS IN WASHINGTON Dempsey, Chavez Conflict **Over Highway Proposals**

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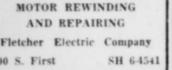
WASHINGTON (P) — Two New Mexicans influential in the field of bill to come before the Senate public works legislation appear to Public Works Committee since have differing opinions about the he first became chairman of that Gore highway bill which has been passed by the Senate

The House public works committee is now working on its own expanded highway program on a version of highway legislation, and Rep. Dempsey (D-NM) says "it's evident now that the House measure will differ in some of important provisions from through bond issues. those in the Gore bill.

Dempsey in a statement this week expressed belief the matching formula provided in the Gore bill would leave New Mexico "destitute of money to do necessary maintenance work or construct any roads other than on the federal aid system

Sen. Chavez (D-NM), on the other hand, in a speech opening debate in the Senate on the Gord bill, called it a "magnificient job.







By MORRIS CLEAVENGER | He said it was 'the most carefully NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market pushed ahead this week to AP Special Washington Service prepared and the one most geared within a shade of its highest levels in history.

Of this difference, Chavez

was no doubt in the committee':

Our loan plan

will help you

own a home

in the

shortest

possible time

Your home-financing \$

buys more here. Come

in and let us tell you

all about our low-cost

HOME LOANS

The rise wasn't spectacular and was preceded by several sessions of hesitancy. It was well founded, however, and embraced most maior divisions and several minor The Gore bill, introduced by Sen.

Gore (D-Tenn.), would launch an, Last April 26 the market touched the highest peak on record as pay-as-you go basis. The Eisenmeasured by The Associated Press hower administration's program. average of 60 stocks at \$166.80. which the Senate rejected, would Then it fell moderately in what construction largely brokers felt was a consolidating reaction from its long upward pull.

Market Advance

Hinges on Auto

Peace Prospect

Two weeks ago the recovery from that fall began. It proceeded slow-"The committee looked at one and methodically plan which called for borrow-The AP average of 60 stocks ing 20 billion dollars for a 10year construction program. There gained \$1.70 this week and closed at \$166.60, only 20 cents under the

record high. mind that the 20 billion would Much besitancy during the week have built and rebuilt many miles was caused by doubts over the outof roads, but the committee come of Ford negotiations with the was also concerned that such a United Automobile Workers over a proposal would have required the new contract. Late in the week the market brightened when agree-

ment seemed near. This meant that after the 10-The market was closed Monday year building program had been for Memorial Day. Tuesday found t fairly steady on light volume. Wednesday it went through the same sort of hesitancy with a lower tendency apparent. Volume was Dempsey said one of the things

high. ne dislikes about the Gore bill is On Thursday volume expanded that the proposed five-year buildstill more and prices improved ng program is inadequate. That n extension of the measure would strongly. The rally carried through be approved by Congress, he said to Friday.

"an uncertainty. A 10-year development author Weekly Clovis ed now will do the entire job id assure all states that they will

Summary

CLOVIS (P-Clovis Cattle Commust pass also upon the applica nission Co. weekly review cattle tion of Texas Eastern to continue 1,880; market fully steady to strong to move its gas from the Southwest n everything except bulls which to the East by extending pipelines 50-1.00 lower; good and choice fat beween Connellsville, Pa., and yearlings 17.00-21.00; good and choice fat calves 16.50-21.00; me-Tex., area dium kinds 14.00-16.50; commercial cows 14.00-15.50; utility cows 11.00-13.50; canner and cutter cows ent gas customers would not suffer Newark, N. J., urged the commis

ducts?

stocker steer calves 19.00-23.00; stocker heifer calves 16.00-18.50; Little Inch. stocker steer yearlings 18.00-21.00; stocker heifer yearlings 15.00-17.50 has recommended to the commis and good and choice feeder steers sion that it grant the applications 18.00-20.50; medium and plain feeder steers 14.00-16.50; good and

choice young stock cows 10.00-12.60; ordinary stock cows 8.00-10.00; cows and calves 90.00-135.00. HOGS Hog 275; market about 50 higher

for the week; top hogs 190-240 lbs. 18.00; 160-180 lbs. 16.75-17.75; 250-290 lbs. 16.75-17-75; 290-350 lbs. 16. 00-16.75; sows 275-350 lbs. 13.50-

THIS WEEK IN NATION'S OIL-



THIS \$30,000 Walker-Near spudder is the third of its type to be brought into North Eddy county, where it will join equipment at the Roland Rich Woolley camp. It is a 5,-000-6,000 foot spudder with a rotary attachment. Fully extended the mast in position is 88 feet high. It is operated by two men, replaces Woolley rig which burned last fall. Similar rigs are owned by Robert E. McKee and Carper Drilling Co. (Advocate Photo)

Operators of 'Little Inch' Ask Permission To Change From Natural Gas to Oil Products

By CHARLES HASLET portation market and displace the WASHINGTON (AP)-A different barge lines.

Under its proposal, the company sort of question was put up to the would take the major part of the federal power commission this Little Inch line-the stretch from week-shall Texas Eastern Trans-Beaumont to Moundsville, W. Va .mission Corp. be permitted to change the "Little Inch" pipeline from natural gas to petroleum proout of natural gas service and use it for oil products American Pipeline Co., which it

self wants to build a new petrole um products line, also opposed the proposal. The City of Pittsburgh, represented by Assistant Solicitor Robert Engel, argued the "Little Inch" is a "consumer's asset, ren dering service at a depreciated

Kosciusko, Miss., to the Beaumont. | cost which is reasonable." J. Harry Vulhern, attorney for Public Service Electric & Gas Co.

8.00-10.50; good bulls 13.50-14.75; because the Connellsville Beausion to grant the applications. He medium and light bulls 11.50-13.00; mont line would carry as much said Texas Eastern thus would be gas as now is transported by the better able to maintain transporta tion of gas to its customers in FPC Examiner Emory Woodall event of a national emergency.

Attorneys for barge lines **Great Western Temporarily** which carry oil, gasoline and other petroleum products from southwestern producing fields to the Mississippi and Ohio valleys Abandons Eddy Deep Unit and the East Coast vigorously opposed the project in arguments before the commission this week. Great Western Drilling Co. has Dodd "A", SW SE 22-17s-29e.

As part of the question, the FPG

The company contends its pres-

temporarily abandoned its No. 2| Grayburg-Keely pool. Harold Leventhal, an attorney 14.00-350-500 lbs. 10.50-13.00; stags for the barge lines, argued Texas Grayburg deep unit 20 miles east

tle Inch and "Big Inch" pipelines in World War II for movement of gasoline and oil to the East Coast. Enemy submarines at the time were sinking many American tankers bound up the Atlan tic Coast with oil and gasoline from Gulf of Mexico ports.

After the war Texas Eastern bought the lines and converted them to transportation of natural gas. It plans to retain "Big Inch' as a gas carrier.

Vulhern asserted the company's proposals are designed to achieve greater flexibility," permitting ncreased purchases of low cost gas in Texas and excess gas in

Texas Eastern contended conaumers would benefit from' the Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Eddy State plan. The company also said there

would be less delay if it became necessary to convert the "Little The government built the "Lit- Inch" to defense emergency use.

NEW MEXICO OIL-**Drilling in State Hits Three-Year High Points**

Sunday, June 5

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SANTA FE (P) - Oil wells 25 miles southeast of Carls drilling in New Mexico totaled 302 Sunray Midcontinent O State "E"-another 13.50 at the beginning of this week-the test-is going some 20 mile highest figure in three years. west of Tatum in norther State Geologist William B. Ma

cey said drillings have been grad-County. This spot is near a rec ually increasing during the past covery in fairly active oil three or four months. They have Macey said it is being drill now reached the highest point in the corner of Lea Cour since 1952. area which is an extension

As of the latest scout report, there were 219 wells being drilled in the oil-rich southeast part of the state and 83 in the newer north-

Amerada Oil has brought new discovery which they western area Macey said 27 completions were ing to complet at a dep made, 20 in the southeast and 000 feet. The Sunray wi seven in the northwest. New locaspotted some 10 miles from tions totaled 40 at almost the same da's newest. ratio-25 in the southeast and 15 in the northwest.

MACEY said the OCC working on a big docket Wildcatters are active with two from the last meeting-a particularly interesting wells being session. Some of the m drilled. El Paso Natural Gas No. 2 Harrison is being sunk to a depth versial include extension tected potash mining areas of 13,500 feet. It is located about sults of a rehearing on ga

tion and proration units in State, NW SE 15-21-27. Kutz-Pictured Cliffs pool Total depth 561; preparing to San Juan Basin.

Everett D. Burgett No. 3 Pure Another much debated be announced before the State, SW SE 15-21s-27e, the month possibly is res undesignated pool. application by Skelly Oil Total depth 5587, preparing to cerning the San Juan-P Cliffs gas pool.

W. H. Swearingen No. 1 Swearin gen, SE NE 23-23-26. OCC of what they said wa Total depth 385. Waiting on cas nection between the South gas pool and the South Bl

El Paso Natural Gas Co. (for Richardson & Bass) No. 2 Poker Lake, NE NE 1-25s-30e, wildcat. Drilling at 2242

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Total depth 4175, preparing to Sandfrac. The Ibex Co. No. 5 Hanson, SE SW

Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Russell,

SE SE 35-26s-31e, North Mason

'AG," NE NW 36-26s-31e, North

Total depth 924, waiting on

New Locations

"We Don't Want to Do

swabbing unit.

Drilling at 2357

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Drilling at 2703

Mason Delaware pool.

25-26s-31e, north Mason Delaware pool Total depth 4167, waiting on

· Crude Oil Hauling Serving Eddy, Chaves The Texas Co. No. 2, White Fed-

eral NCT-1, NE SW 26-26s-31e, Part of Lea Counti North Mason Delaware pool.

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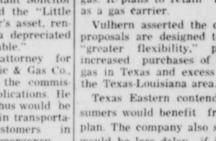
West Grand Dial SH



M. Price No. 3 Pure-State SF NW 35-18s-27e, undesignated pool. 1650 from north, 990 from west, 1900-foot test. Contractor W. J. Cluney. Location.

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Location.



day, June 5, 1955

Sunday, June 5, 1

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Mideontinent Oil -another 13,500 ing some 20 miles

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Mexers Open Road Trip With 4-3 Victory Over Big Spring ends Howard NuMexers Retain Lead in Batting to Score

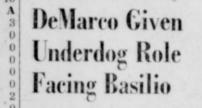
The NuMexers still led the that division. He also was leading Longhorn league in team batting on bases on balls with 47. the run that enabled Artes- last week with 402 hits out of 1223 Glen Burns of Midland was leadtimes at bat. Artesia sluggers had ing the league in hits with 57 and been in 34 games, had hit 38 home Joe Bauman of Roswell was ahead runs, made 267 runs and left 295 with 15 home runs,

Artesia's batting average was ing had tied the score at place Hobbs and .316 for thirdeighth inning. Jim Zapp fourth with .312. the three-run outburst 17th home run of the sea-

In individual batting, Frank Gallardo was leading the NuMexlo shot ver the centerers with 31 hits out of 62 times at bat for a .500 average. The stasuford registered his secthe season against no tistics included games of May 29,

> May 22, 23 and 24. Second was Paul "Dobbin" Dobkowski with 35 hits out of 92 times the middleweight champion, has at bat for .380 average. Mgr. Tom to be given a

RHO Young was third with 7-3. Nap the weight of one leg to come in



himself a 17 to 10 underdog against challenger Carmen Basilio Billings in ninth of nearby Canastota, N. Y. in their

15-round title match Friday night could have spotted the present or Hill in ninth. 111 000 001-4 at War Memorial Auditorium. 000 000 030-3 Watts, Zapp. RBIvorite with the home folks, has with one clean blow. That we can ian, Herron, Watts

2B-Watts. 3B-Boyd SB-Caballero. S-DP-Dobkow nd Jordan; Poppell exposed that the Cubban Keed was fighting was contained in his allero, Poppell and slipping in that memorable con- fourth-right disclosure of how he

Because of Basilo's popularity. promoter Norman Rothchild has pace and stay right on him, throw 400 auditorium seats, assuring a ers. "I'll have to watch out for that sneak right hand of his too." ago 1 for 0 in 0. Locke WP-Buford, Wanks, Sadowski. T-

SPORTS ROUNDUP-

Olson Given

Good Chance

By GAYLE TALBOT

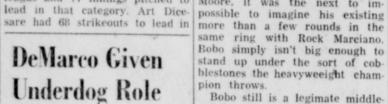
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.329, compared to .317 for secondplace Carlsbad. San Angelo was

ough he needed help in except the Artesia-Hobbs series attempted to ne for Big Spring in the was thrown out.

Jordan was third with a .359 and against Archie Moore, the some-Jim Bawcom was fourth with .347. what aged 175-pound king, in Bob McNeal led Artesia pitch- their title fight here June 22, ers with a 5-1 record. Jim Kenaga partly because Archie will have was second with 3-1 and Harry to reduce himself approximately

Daniels came next with 2-1 and Art at the lightheavyweight limit. Chester was fifth with 3-2. Dean Franks of Roswell had born battler upon his arrival here nine pitching wins to lead the to go into serious training for league and 77 innings pitched to Moore, it was the next to im-



weight. He expects to scale no more than 168-69 against Moore, and he said that if by some chance

he should get a shot at Marciano SYRACUSE, N. Y. (P)-Tony De- next year he probably would hit Marco, the world welterweight around 171. At that weight, Rocky champion for two months, finds would brake him in two. Perhaps, as some of the oldti mers claim, a puncher such as

The rugged Basilio, a prime fa- and laid him among the daisies

been gunning for a second chance only doubt, we know for certain at the 147-pound crown since he that Olson doesn't pack the sort lost a highly-disputed decision to of punch that would slow Rocky's Kid Gavilan, Sept. 18, 1953. Basi- charge, much less dump him. lio knocked down Gavilan and first

Poppel and Zapp Big Spring 9. BB SO-Buford 8 HO-Buford 5 for

> Boxing Club, also will get an estimated \$50,000 for the radio-television rights NBC at 9 p.m. EST.

down at an opponent of his. Bobo's modest height after having fought such towering fellows as Nino Valdez, the Cuban heavy-

Ruth League

Dolzadelli joined the universi-

He has served as physical educa-

Kids, Mothers

Asked to GPA

p.m. Sunday.

parents.

Fishing Derby Plans were all set late Satur-day for the GPA's big fish derby

at Jess Funk's farm starting at 3

All kids and all mothers in and

around Artesia were invited and

urged to participate. Promoter

Jack Staggs said there are prizes

for both the youngsters and the

He emphasized that partici-pants do not have to register and that it cost nothing to enter the

"Just bring your fishing tackle and come on," he said,

wins and no losses

intends to go after Moore.

AMERICAN LEAGUE-Cincinnati Rookie Holds Pittsburgh in One-Hitter

the eighth inning.

last of the 12th.

New York 9-8

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO.

PITTSBURGH (P)-Rudy Minar-cin, freshman Cincinnati Redlegs eased his way. righthander, silenced Pittsburgh Campanella smashed his 16th of 6-0 today with a sparkling one the season with nobody on base hitter. in the second inning for the first

Dale Long's single to right in run off rookie Larry Jackson. Kel the second inning was the lone hit liert, playing first base with Hodge off the 25-year-old hurler. He moving to the outfield to replace struck out three and walked only the injurred Carl Furillo, hit hi

It was the sixth one-hitter in the majors this season and the third in the National League.

Detroit Edges **Baltimore 5-2**

DETROIT (P-Catcher Bob Wil-NEW YORK (P-Bobo Olson, son hit his first home run since opening day-a two-run drive over the left field screen in , the loaded in the 12th inning sixth inning-as the Detroit Tigers day was enough to nail down a 9-8 trimmed the Baltimore Orioles decision for the Chicago Cubs over 5-2 today It was the Tigers' fourth straight

victory. **Brooklyn** Eases But, sizing up the Hawaiian

Over Cards 6-1

ened in the next inning. BROOKLYN IM-Big Don New combe, still working under a full out and Bansom Jackson singled head of steam, blew down the St. him to third. Manager Leo Durosame ring with Rock Marciano. Louis Cardinals with six hits to- cher ordered Giel to pass Jim King Bobo simply isn't big enough to day and breezed to his ninth intentionally, loading the bases. stand up under the sort of cob- straight victory for Brooklyn, 6-1. Then came Banks' single to left, Home runs by Roy Campanella, driving home Speake and Jackson.

> FRIDAY NIGHT BASEBALL-**NuMexers Out-Homer Loop** Leaders to Win By 10-9

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Winner-Locke. Loser-Pickens.

Bob Fitzsimmons was in his prime heavyweight champion 20 pounds Longhorn league victory. Dan Howard homered with two on in the eighth to put Artesia in the lead, and a ninth inning rally by Midland failed. The NuMexers banged four of the game's seven The tipoff on Bobo's style of

homers Glenn Burns hit two of the Indians' three, both with none on. In other games, Big Spring beat Roswell 8-6, San Angelo defeated Hobbs 9-8, and Carlsbad won from Odessa 20-19.

Three homers spelled victory for ings). Big Spring over Roswell. Two were He added he thought Moore Tom Costello. might find it awkward to punch Eight pitchers battled it out at

Carlsbad in a game which ran up Team 45 hits. The winning blow was Brooklyn Goldie Gholson's homer with two Chicago on in the eighth.

Dexter Hatcherv Fish Unavailable Until July 1

The federal fish hatchery at Dexter announced Saturday Artesia tanks can't be re-supplied with stock fish until July 1.

Originally, 35 tanks around the city were to receive fish around the 10th or 15th of May.

M. L. Moss of the hatchery said the delay was caused by weather conditions, "late spring, lots of wind and cold nights."

first major league homer off Jack Shy Texan Is son with Sandy Amoros on bas in the fourth. Hodges came through with his eighth homer **British Open Golf Winner** Chicago Nails

By STERLING SLAPPEY

NEW YORK (P-Ernie Banks' ST. ANNES, England (AP)-Joe two-run single with the bases Conrad, a shy little Texan who tohas never won a single match in the U.S. Amateur golf championship in an angry wind, hail and New York despite Willie Mays' rainstorm today won a 3 and 2 vic-

second homer of the day in the tory over England's Alan Slater. The key shot in the rugged light Piersall hit home-runs-Zauchin was on the 27th green. Conrad and Piersall each with a mate on After pitching out of a terrific was sagging badly then, his game base-to give the Boston Red Six am in the 11th inning when he

was coming apart. The Englishman a 5-1 victory over the Kańsas City took over with the bases loaded had pulled back from an all but Athletics today. and nobody out, Paul Giel weakfatal 5 down deficit and at that point was one down. He was play- a single in addition to his homer, Bob Speake walked with one

ing superb golf. Both men were on the green son. He batted four times. with their tee shots Slater calmly

sighted a 20-foot putt and stroked it in for a birdie two. He must have felt he had squared the match. Then Conrad took his

putt to save his lead, to restore his own confidence and to quash

popped it in and went on to win. Round Robin Golf tournament Conrad, a 25-year-old Air Force lieutenant from San Antonio, lost The 43-year-old White Sulphur his singles Walker Cup match against Scotland's David Blair last Springs, W. Va., professional. driving brilliantly and knocking The Americans went on to win the the flag down with his approches international trophy by 10 matchese picked up 20 points for an overall total of 29 plus points - three

Snead Slams 66 To Lead Round Robin Tourney

GREAT NECK ,N. Y. (P- Defending champion Sam Snead

ord-equalling 66 today to take row's climactic round. over the lead in the Deepdale They were Johnny Palmer, the hibits it.

NATIONAL LEAGUE— Lopat, 'Junk' Hold White Sox, Yanks Win 4-3 Game

CHICAGO (P-Eddie Lopat and | Porterfield his seventh win is pitching junk held the baffled five losses.

White Sox to seven scattered sin-Roy Sievers hit three successive gles today as the New York Yan- doubles in the Washington attack, kees overcame costly errors for a which routed starter Mike Garcia 4-3 victory that opened their and reliefers Art Houtteman and league lead to four games, biggest Bill Wight. The Nats slugged the final Cleveland pitcher, Ray Narof the season. gaining leski, for six runs in the eighth.

The 37-year-old lefty, his third triumph against four setbacks, was replaced by Tom Mor

Braves Frolic gan at the start of the ninth to face leadoff batter Minnie Minoso. 11-3 Over Phils Minnie, who entered the game in the fourth for his first appearance PHILADEDPHIA (#) - The Milsince suffering a skull fracture in waukee Braves frolicked at a pow-New York May 18 on Bob Grim's er-hitting carnival today, down pltch, flied out and Morgan got

the next two in order.

Williams collected a double and

which was his second of the sea-

Nats Get 18 Hits

ing the Philadelphia Phillies 11-3 and scoring five of their runs on homers by Johnny Logan, Ed Mathews, Joe Adcock and Danny **Homers** Garner O'Connell **Boston Victory**

League Meeting KANSAS CITY (P) - Ted Wiliams, Norm Zauchin and Jim May Take Up Suspension

> MIDLAND (P - A Longhorn league meeting is scheduled for noon Monday here but it is expected to discuss only routine matters, However, there were indications

that abused suspended player list privileges may be among the top

To Whip Indians The list enables a team to carry CLEVELAND (#) - The Washveterans in excess of the league ington Nationals got 18 hits off limit. Although only five veterans four Cleveland pitchers to beat the can be active at one time, by plac Indians 14-5 today, and give Bob ing a player on the suspended list a club can carry several extras.

The league attempted to pro pose a minimum of 10 days on the suspended list but according to rules of the National Baseball Assn. there can be no minimun limit enforced.

A player can be suspended one day and returned to the active list the next.

more than Peter Thomson of Australia, the British Open Cham- little leathery tourist from Chan pion, who fell back to second lotte ,N. C. ,who jumped to 18

place. points on a 68; Marty Furgol of Thomson had even par 70 over Lemont, Ill., with 14 plus points, the 6,693 · yard Deepdale course- and Doug Ford of Kiamesha Lake, the first time he has failed to beat N. Y., with plus 10. regulation figures-to gain only

four points. He led after the third SANTA FE (P) - An attorney general's opinion has held that the round with 22 points. Three other players were village of Deming can not contri the thick of contention as this bute money from the general fund came slamming back with a rec arithmetic derby moved to tomor- to two hospitals there. The opinion said a constitutional provision pro

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Home runs-For Artesia: Baw The NuMexers of Artesia outhit com 3rd, Jordan 5th, Locke 7th (circuit leading Midland in home on), Howard 8th (2 on); For Midruns Friday night to take a 10-9 land: Burns 2nd and 7th, Briner 2nd.

Major League Baseball

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Ruidoso Racing Season Slated To Start June 11 RUIDOSO (P)-The 32-day racing season at Ruidoso Downs will start June 11 and close Sept. 5, track officials said Saturday A total of 675 horses are 28 .349 111 already here for the meet, which will feature the "A-1" Inagural Handicap for three-year-olds and upwards on the 12-race program scheduled for the opening day. The track will have racing Saturdays and Sundays throughout the summer with six three-day weekends on the schedule. For the last three years the

track has been under the man-

record. This week Carper Drilling plays First National Monday, Peoples State plays Union Supply Tuesday, and Carper plays Union Thursday. Friday, the two banks go together. Carl Foster, working with the

Former University Athletic

Star to Head UNM Program

ALBUQUERQUE (#) — John old Dolzadelli is a native of Al-Dolzadelli, former University of New Mexico star athlete and Albuquerque High School in

longtime member of the UNM 1925. He graduated from UNM in

the school's intercollegiate athle- ty staff as assistant coach in 1936.

Dolzadelli ,who has been finan- tion instructor, veterans' affairs cial secretary of athletics for the officer ,director of intramurals

past two years , replaces George and financial secretary of athle-

"Blanco" White. White will re- tics .From 1943 to 1945 he served

main as head of the university's with the Navy in the Pacific.

league, says he needs a substitute agement of Gene Hansley. It coach next week and "we could use was founded 10 years ago. another assistant coach."

physical education staff, was 1929. named Saturday as manager of

division of physical education.

Tom. L. Popejoy, UNM presi-

den ,said the appointment was made as part of a plan for ex-

pansion of both the UNM phy-

sical education and intercollegiate

White said in a statement fol

lowing the appointment, "We

have been anticipating and work-

ing toward this particular rea-

lignment in our department for

some time and it has been made

at my request and with my full

The appointment will become ef-

fective immediately, Popejoy said, and, in effect ,Dolzadelli will head

a department of intercollegiate

athletics that will be closely inte-

grated with the division of physi-

cal education and will remain in

A member of the "All-Time Lo-

to Football Team," the 48-year-

the college of education.

athletics programs.

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tic program.

The Friday victory gave Artesia Milwaukee a 3-1 advantage in the four-game Cincinnati **Carper Drilling** series with the league leaders, St. Louis which ended Friday. Artesia pitcher Eddie Locke's Leading in Babe homer in the seventh with one on brought Artesia back into the game by knotting the score at 7-7. After Tom Jordan and Paul Dobkowski singled in the eighth, Ho-Carper Drilling Co. was leading ward blasted his homer. n the Babe Ruth league at the

Other Artesia homers were by end of first week's play with two Jim Bawcom in the third and Jordan in the fifth. Both found the First National Bank and Union sacks empty. Supply were tied for second place The NuMexers used four pitchwith a 1-1 record each. Peoples ers in earning the win, with Locke Washington State Bank was third with an 0-2 getting credit for the win, Frank Boston Pickens, Midland starter, sustained Kansas City the loss

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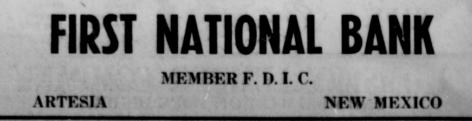


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ABC Not New to Artesia

DECENTLY we have been hearing a great deal about ABC Audit Bureau of Cieculations-in Artesia.

We are being told how wonderful it is, what it signifies how much it means to the advertisers and to everyone else in Artesia.

Someone, of course, is letting their enthusiasm carry them overboard regarding ABC.

Artesia is pretty well acquainted with ABC having had an ABC paper for a good many years. The Artesia Weekly hospital costs. Advocate was a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation as long as it was published. Merchants were advised regarding ABC but they learned it didn't mean much to them

Then the Artesia Advocate as a twice-a-week paper was a member of ABC, too. It didn't have much more value to them-the ABC membership-as a twice a week paper than it had as a weekly newspaper. The advertiser found out it didn't provide them any more readers; any greater reader interest; any better news coverage; any better pictures; any better printing job; and it didn't bring any more customers or made. prospective buyers into their stores.

The fact is that The Advocate itself reached the point where it questioned the value of ABC-questioned it to the point of where it has not decided whether to continue that membership or not. The Advocate questions it is worth to the local advertiser at the price it costs.

It, of course, will do one thing-it makes those publishing newspapers tell the truth about their circulation. They can be bragging they have 3,900 or 3,100 or even 2,900 when they have less than 2,200. But honest publishers do not have to lie about their circulation anyway if they have the coverage and the reader interest.

One the most amazing things about ABC is just how important it become here over night. The organization that gets out another daily paper here has been operating in the state for six years but not a single one of the papers owned by the organization was ABC, had a membership or even applied for membership. If it is so valuable, so important and means so much we can't keep from wondering why some of the organization's papers did not get ABC a long time ago.

Nope, waited until they put a paper in Artesia against in the round-robin tournament The Artesia Advocate, which had been an ABC paper as a made Hogan a strong favorite to weekly and as a twice-a-week paper. Seemed sure The Advo- seize his fifth Open title. cate would continue as an ABC paper as a daily but we have not made that decision yet.

Newspapers automatically lose their membership as ABC members when they change their frequency of publication. And then the paper must apply all over, get an initial audit and start again.

We have had ABC membership on our daily paper in er kids" who have been burning Las Cruces for some years now but we are not sure it has up the any real value for us or that it means anything to the mer- only casual consideration. Mike chants or the advertisers. We do not even know we will con- Souchak the ex-football player tinue it there

But after all ABC membership is nothing new to Artesia, just like complete, accurate and thorough news coverage here with outstanding co-operation with worthy civic movements and programs is nothing new. The Advocate had ABC memng as it felt it any value and merit and it has been first three by five others. THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

State Welfare Problems Up
With Medical Care IncreaseEx-Big League Baseball Announcer Urges Home
Town to Give Own Minor Team First Preferenc

SANTA FE (AP)-The state wel- cent.

gram.

fare department, hard-hit financi-Earlier, the perennial suggestion ally has another money problem in that the Socorro tuberculosis saniits lap.

toriumm might be closed was The welfare board has learned brought up. There was mention is going to have to find about that the institution was inadequate, \$300,000 each year to meet in- an da spokesmman for St. Vicent's creases in its medical care pro- Hospital, Santa Fe, described a and a spokesman for St. Vincnt's would care for TB patients on

It's a result of House Bill 200, cost basis. which was passed by the recent

Yesterday, in Albuquerque, Dr. Legislature. It authorized further Thomas A. Koons, chairman of expansion of the department's genthe department's Medical Adviseral medical care program and provided for increased rates which ory Board. said that be mis the departments figures will boost understood patient costs from \$10.50 to \$21 a

He said: "We consider the care at the state sanitorium adequate

Board membbers ran out of time and extensive measures are be at their meeting Friday before ing takekn to improve it. We don't they could act on recommendawant to leave any impression that tions the board will make in case we might believe our institution is a sepcial session of the Legislature inadequate in any way.

is called, and on the department "It's up to standard medically," budget. Those two matters were he said. "The thing we are trying postponed until June 27. At that to get across to the welfare board time, the board also will again disand to the public is that we've been cuss the problem of increased supplying good, standard medical treatment, and where we can im-Director Murray Hintz told board prove it, we are going to improve

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members the department is meet ing 65 per cent of subsistence needs of welfare clients, and it cannot justify paying more than 75 per cent of any all-inclusive hos pital rates. He said if the department is forced to do so under terms of he bill, "further cuts in other service programs will have to be

Hintz and his staff recommended asking Gov. John F. Simms, and possibly a special session of the Legislature, that the bill be changed so hospital cost is pegged at the same percentage rate of need as that of other services-65 per

Of Golf Pick Hogan to Win

GREAT NECK, N. Y. M-Golf's upper crust professionals pick Ben Hogan, Cary Middlecoff and Sam Snead 1-2-3 in the National Open Championship at San Francisco two weeks hence In an informal poll by The As

sociated Press, the 16 competitors

Midlecoff, the Masters cham pion, and Snead, who has never won an Open, were next to favor followed by 24-year-old Gene Lit tler and Julius Boros ,only others o get more than a single mention Surprisingly, the crop of "Trail-

winter circuit, received who is the nations' leading money winner, got only a second-place

Hogan, on the other hand ,was picked for the title by seven of his pro rivals and placed in the

Tidewater Sets

Uranium Hunt

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Tidewa

ter Associated Oil Co., San Fran

cisco, has plans to spend \$400,000

By DEE CHAMBLISS

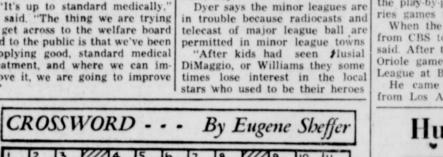
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-A former big league baseball announcer has some comments to offer about baseball announcers and baseball fans.

The fan, says Bill Dyer, should oledge first allegiance to his home town minor league team.

And an announcer, he says, should root for the home team himself. Dyer-who says he was the world's youngest major league announcer when he started in 1936

in Philadelphia-is the new Albbuquerque Dakes announcer for radio station KOAT. He says parents should teach

kids to give their first loyalty to me town minor league teams. And the parents should feel the same way



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doing radio and TV advertising he said. He said he selected Albuquer He called the minors the backque to settle down in after friends told him of the country. bone of basebball and said fans should remember this. He said the

majors should realize that the money they are making now Famed Indian injuring the future of the game As for announcers and annou **Profile Model** ing, Dyer said he's a member o the root-em-up school. He says In Big Trouble "an announcer owes it to his team

and the town where he lives" to boost the local team "Take Mel Allen. He lets every

body know he's for the Yankees But he's always fair. That's how I feel an announcer should be He said Red Barber was prob ably the game's most neutral an-

time the 79-year-old chief had been nouncer. Dyer told of broadcasting the arrested The Indian head on the nickel Philly and Athletics games in 1936,

is a composite, patterned after from CBS to Mutual he left. Dyer appears on Pontiac automobiles said. After that he announced the and has appeared in the movies.

He came here this past weel

NEW DELHI, India (P)-Pr Minister Nehru left here i today on the first leg of a week visit to Moscow and East European capitals. He in Moscow Tuesday. Speaking to newsmen at the

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port, Nehru said he welcom Soviet-Yugoslav agreement. Thursday night in Belgrade friendly agreement is good."

New Continental SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-John Big Air Command

Chief Arrives TOKYO (P)-Gen. Earle E. F ridge flew to the United today to take command of the I Continental Air Defense Co with headquarters at Ent Air I

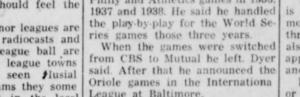
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A camel's temperature rises

Huddle in Shelter After Udall Tornado MOTHERS AND CHILDREN huddle in a temporary shelter in Udall, Kan., following the tornado wh destroyed their homes and nearly razed the town, killing more than 75. (International Soundphi POOL - SNOOKER WE SELL! DIAL SH 6-3211 WE SERVIC DOMINOES CLEM & CLEM ARTESIA

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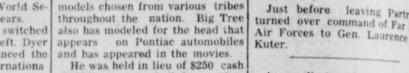


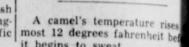
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He was held in lieu of \$250 cash or \$500 property bail for arraingment today in Syracuse Traffic most 12 degrees fahrenheit be it begins to sweat.





Sunday, June 5, 1955



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doing an outstanding job as a newspaper and in working with local groups for more than 50 years.

Ford Prepares

Continued from Page One which Reuher proposed to take

effect after the 30 days. Ford proposed jobless payments out of the fund which, in addition

to state unemployment compensa- Revenue Commissioner Mike M. tion benefits, would give a worker Gallegos Saturday on the heels of 65 per cent of take-home pay from tax collection program. the second through the fifth week The association, in a statement, of a layoff and 60 per cent for the his announcement of a stepped-up remainder up to a 26-week limit. said Gallegos' announcement "re-No benefits would be paid for the flects a policy which is getting first week of idleness. results and that school people, as

The UAW wanted payments to well as parents, should appreequal, including the state benefits, ciate. a rate of 80 per cent of the idle The revenue bureau has an worker's take-home pay and for a nounced a \$376,180 increase in period of 34 weeks or longer. school tax collections during the

Reuther's proposals to Ford refirst 11 months of the fiscal year. quired that all contract issues other than the guaranteed wage must be settled to avoid a Monday strike.

Long distance power transmis- Co. and Merchants Express Truck sion in Sweden uses 380,000 volts. Lines, is up before the State Tax state's rural cooperatives Log houses were first intro- Commission Monday. Clarence For- tended the meeting here. duced into America by Swedish sling, chief tax commissioner, said settlers in what is now Wilmington, the firms have appealed from as-Del., in 1638 sessments.

Educators Laud Tax Chief For **Collection Boost**

within the next two years exploring for uranium on 250,000 SANTA FE (P - The New Mexacres of land west of Albuquerque ico Education Assn. lauded The land is owned by the New Mexico-Arizona Land Co.

T. W. Cabeen, vice president of the land company, said Tidewater has obtained an exploratory license to prospect for uranium on the company's land.

Frost Re-elected To Head State's

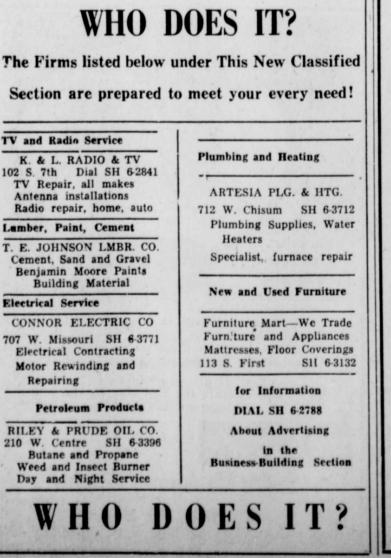
Co-op Association LAS VEGAS (P-Paul L. Frost, Artesia, was re-elected president

SANTA FE (P-A heavy docket of the New Mexico Rural Electriof appeals, among which are those fication Assn. at its annual convenof Western Union, the Pullman tion here Friday.

About 65 representatives of the

Dried locusts are regarded as a food delicacy in Yemen.







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By MRS. E. L. COX wsmen at the upils of Charles Cox appeared Sunday he welcome 29 in their third annual recigreement, si held at the First Methodist 1 Belgrade

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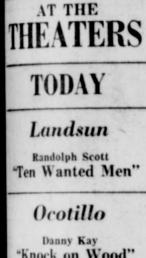
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ter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks

the Tom Harrison families Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hibbard after starting a drive for early and children Marta, Trudy, Gary integration in the South. and Barry were dinner guests in

mary Bush, Johnny Applethe John Bush home Sunday. and Riding a Mule; Joan Hollis Buckner visited in Rosr. The Pet Shop and The well Saturday. Shirley Cox, Little Mrs. Bert Cope visited Mr. and Atlanta Board of Education urgsong; Pauline Bush, Skat-Mrs. Jake Cox Sunday morning. Waltz: Linda Casabonne, Spid-

nance: Patsy Autry, Merry Tom and Shirley had as their decisions of the U.S. Supreme guest Mrs. Runyan's mother, Mrs. Court. ilso, Phyllis Bush, Whirlwind Wood of Artesia on the weekend. Katherine Hardin, Maid-Wish: Patsy Bush, Jocularity; visiting in the mountains Sunday. dy Hibbard, Venetian Taran-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones had as Jarrell made no comment, but their guests Saturday, Bill's broth- President Devereaux McClatchey

is and Country Dance and its Hibbard, It's Raining. ers and families. Mr. and Mrs. Ray- of the school board said the action mond Jones and Darrell of Loco was not unexpected. Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones and family of Tucumcari. Mrs. Lincoln Cox and daughters Supreme Court's decision May 17, Ruth Ann and Shirley were dinner 1954, outlawing segregation in the guests in the home of Mrs. Cox'

sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. held until the "implementing" deand Mrs. George O. Teel George O. Teel. In the afternoon, cision would be filed elsewhere hildren, Barry, Karen and Mrs. Cox and girls visited in the in the South they said. beth visited in the home of home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and Mrss. R. H. McAshan and and family. Mrs. Cox and Mrs. tters, Choo Choo and Jackie Bush then visited Mrs. Bush's mother, Mrs. Denzil Burman.

Mrs Hazelbelle Dunn and Frana of Artesia visited with Ray's ces Johnson spent the weekend in the Johnson hotel in Hope. Sunday theye joined their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson

of Artesia: and Mrs. Denzil Burman Sun-Mrs. Mary Helen Piliphant of Albuquerque visited her family,

Penasco River. Mrs. Herman Bunce and daugh

> ter of Farmington are visiting Mr. Bunce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bunce and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Jones. Mrs. H. L. Coor of Artesia and Mrs. Joe Fisher of Hope visited Mrs. Coor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher of McDonald Flat. On their return trip, Mrs. Coor visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox in Hope. Ada Belle Trimble and Ethel Altman of Hope were business vis-

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Colored People's Association Plan Strategy Meeting to Map Drive for Race Integration

rict Court in October ,1951.

medical attention.

Mrs. Lincoln Cox Thursday. On

their return trip from El Paso

where Mr. Reeves had received

Mr. and Mrs. Adairs of Deming

visited their daughter and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Forest last week-

Forest had dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barley and

sons Steve and Joel and Bob's

Hope last week for an extended

visit. The Barley boys stayed in

Chatanooga with Mrs. Bob Barley's

mother. The Barleys then went on

to Philadelphia, where they will

Mrs. C. W. Shull of Clouderoft

visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves were

Mrs. Lincoln Cox and Shirley

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves and Lew-

end in Hope helping Ada Belle

attend a dairy meeting.

Artesia visitors Thursday,

the summer after attending New Lincoln Cox and family Saturday.

Mexico Western college, Silver Mrs. Shull was on her way to Ar-

Alamogordo with her sister, Mr. visited in Artesia Friday. They vis-

and Mrs. Jim Thompson on Mon- ited Mrs. Cox' uncle and family,

The Hope Booster club held its is. Ruth Ann Cox spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves of Trimble and visiting with friends

Reeves sister and family, Mr. and The Penasco Singing class prac-

tesia

Forest went to Artesia where Mrs. uating class.

end. While here, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon is a member of the grad-

ATLANTA (P--Leaders of the However, the Supreme Court di- it so they could not." National Assn. for the Advance- rective May 31 handed to U.S. Barbara Havens of Pinon visited ment of Colored People assembled district courts the task of bringing school segregation to an end for an important strategy meeting "as quickly as practicable." Harpin Atlanta today only a few hours er said that in view of this ruling he hoped Atlanta officials would Acting on behalf on nine pasee fit to move toward integration rents of 19 Atlanta Negro school now

children, NAACP attorneys yes-The meeting of NAACP attorneys, officials and representatives terday filed a petition with the from 14 states was scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. in Atlanta's ing immediate reorganization of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Runyan, the schools in accordance with Wheat Street Baptist Church. Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins of the NAACP and Chief Counsel Thurgood Marshall ar-The petition was directed to At-Mr. and Mrs. John Prude were lanta School Supt. Ira Jarrell and rived last night for the closed sesthe Board of Education. Miss sion. Both told newsmen they had no comment at that time and did

not plan to issue any statements balked yesterday at putting up In other developments, the Hol-NAACP officials said the form ston Conference of the Methodist Church, meeting at Chattanooga, used was worked out after the Tenn., adopted without a dissenting voice a six-point plan to impublic schools, but it was with prove relationships between White

church activities. Among the measures included C .L. Harper, president of in the plan was "communitywide Atlanta branch of the NAACP. interracial religious services."

The action was taken after Bishdid not identify the parents concerned. But in an accompaying op Edgar A. Love of Baltimore letter, he called attention to a Md., Negro bishop of the Tennessee Conference of the Methodist pending suit against the Board of Education filed in U. S. Disthurch ,said in an interview: tain whether they would operate "If God hadn't intended for public schools in 1955-56. Church ,said in an interview:

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs. W. T. Haldeman

left Saturday for El Paso to at-

tend graduation exercises at Tex-

as Western college. Their son.

Charles Shortt left this morn-

ing on an extended trip. He will

visit in Chicago, Buffalo, N. Y.,

land Neck, N. C., and Norton Va.

ticed in the home of Mr. and Mrs

make up the class are Mr. and Mrs.

Arvel Jernigan, Mrs. Alvaree Teel,

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox, Mr. and

Mrs. Loren Reeves, Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lon-

nie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. George

O. Teel, Ruth Ann Cox. Others

present were the George O. Teel

children Barry, Karen and Elna-

beth, the Ernest Harwell children

Jimmie and Ernest Ray, the Lin-

coln Cox children, Dub and Shir-

ley, Alvaree Teel's children,

Vaughn Arvel and Andy Ree, also

Arvel Jernigan's mother and sis-

ter, Mrs. Ollie Jernigan and Jose-

phine

lights

Sign Off

The suit has been dormant. races to mix, he would have fixed In Westminister, Md., Methodists of the Baltimore Confer-

ence voted against a resolution calling for "complete racial in-tegration of the church." In Atlanta, members of the At lanta Methodist Ministers Assn passed a resolution asking the de nomination's general conference

to maintain segregation within the church. The Rev. Gordon Thompson president of the association of about 150 ministers in the Altanta area, said in a statement that when you force the white and

Negro congregations to unite you are discriminating against both groups.

money for the operation of public schools The Nottoway County Board of

Supervisors tabled a proposed operating budget of \$600,000 for the 1955,56 school. Prince Edward, the county in

persons and Negroes in local which Virginia's segregation case originated, rejected a proposed budget of \$670,000 a few hours af-t er the Supreme Court directed lower courts to work out plans for implementing its decision of last year.

> The action of the two central Virginia counties made it uncer

> > **Billy Vukovich**

American Cuts | SOCIAL CALENDAR Car Output, MONDAY, JUNE 6 American Legion Auxiliary and Legion, Veterans Memorial Build ing, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:30 p. m. Sunrise Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, birthday supper, 6:30 p.

Sets Layoff meeting 8 p. n Christian Home Builders, First Baptist Church, meeting in the

nome of Mrs. K. A. Teaff, 903 S. Eleventh, 7:30 p. m. MILWAUKEE (P) - American Artesia Hairdressers Assn. discontinue meetings during summer Motors Corp., producer of Nash **TUESDAY, JUNE 7** and Hudson automobiles. an-

nounced yesterday 3,400 workers at its two Wisconsin plants will be laid off in a "downward adjust-

ment in production." The layoffs, which a company

spokesman said will be effective next Tuesday, represent a 20 per cent slash in the production force in plants here and in Kenosha, Wis. Employment as of yesterday, was reported at 15,796.

The announcement said 1,800 workers will be laid off at the assembly plant at Kenosha and 1,600 in the body plant here. "I can't say how long the lay-off will last," a company spokes-

man said. He said the reductions School Monday will not affect a plastics plant here of the AMC West Coast plant at El Segundo, Calif. Tenth and Bullock, will have it

J. A. Riedl, Milwaukee plant manager, said, "American Motors production will be adjusted downward Wednesday, June 8. The downward adjustment reflects the recent record production rates necessary to build dealer inven-tories up to satisfactory levels aft-

Heads Mission

president of First Church of God Missionary ladies at a meeting held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Herbert Wood.

Scripture text was read and prayer was lead by Mrs. Morris Crit. W. Adams.

Hundreds of his fellow townsmen gathered at the Free Evangelical Lutheran Church to pay their last respects to the two-time winner who was killed on the speedway Monday trying for an unprecented three victories in a row

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iliary. The junior high students of St. Paul's church will help in the proj-

Baptist Annual Session Slated

Twelfth annual session of the Jerusalem district Baptist Associations and its auxiliaries will

To open the session will be concert at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow with 50 voice choir of 12 churches of the district which include Hobbs, Coswell, Carlshad, Loving, Loving Tucumeari, Clovis and Artesia

W. E. Griffin of Pol

Mt Gilliad cnurch, Roswell, is

rector of music. This will be the first concert of

The next meeting will be Thursthis kind. day, June 16, at 1:30 p.m. in the Rev. J H. Horton, host pastor home of Mrs. Charles Hough 316 and moderator of the association, invites the public to attend.

er an abnormally late production start in some models." Mrs. Ledbetter

Group of Church

Funeral Service Held Saturday Mrs. Lee Ledbetter was elected FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Funeral

services were to be held Saturday for race driver Billy Vukovich, 36, a product of California's midget car tracks who later found fame at

Indianapolis. mother, Mrs. Charlie Barley left Rochester, New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Scot-Arvel Jernigan as Mrs. Alvaree Teel is the pianist. Those who

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PROGRAM

SUNDAY A. M.

Atoka Woman's club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Glenn Sharp, with Mrs. Forrest Broocke as co-hostess, demonstration purse making,

Take Four

Pade Pin

THURSDAY, JUNE 9 Wesleyan Service Guild, meeting in the home of Mrs. C. R. Blocker 805 W. Main, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Block will show slide pictures made during her trip to Mexico.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

Episcopalians

Start Vacation

St Paul's Episcopal church

first daily vacation Bible school

starting Monday through Friday a

their new parish hall building.

Students between the ages of

The hours are 9 to 11:45 every

and fourth; and Mrs. James Grif

fin, 304 S. 19th St., fifth and sixth

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Light refreshments were served

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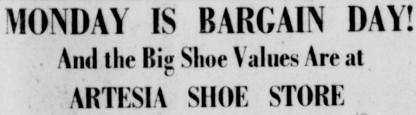
3 M's class will hold a picnic in Guadalupe park, 6:30 p. m. Host couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galegar and Mr. and Mrs. Van Everett.

> Refreshments will be served by St. Paul's Episcopal Woman's Aux-

ects planned for the children.

Here June 6-10

The teachers are as follows: Mrs Karl Kafton, 1107 Sears, pre school; Mrs. Ed Kenney, 1303 S 8th St., first and second; Mrs convene with the Bethel Baptist church, Artesia, June 6 through George Martz, 1203 Runyan, thir



itors in Artesia and Carlsbad Fri-

Miss Wilma Seely is home for

Mrs. Jake Cox visited Mrs. Tom

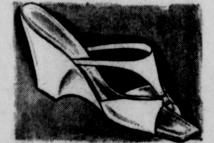
Mrs. Lorna Reeves visited in

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Harrison Thursday.

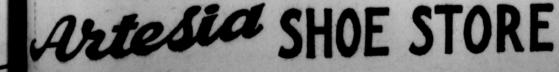
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9:10 Sports Desk 9:25 Trader's Time 9:30 Texas Rasslin, from the Dallas Sportatorium 10:30 News, sports, weather roundup. Revolutionary All-New **CROSLEY SUPER-V**

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Pecos Valley Machine Shop Gathers Business In Wide Region

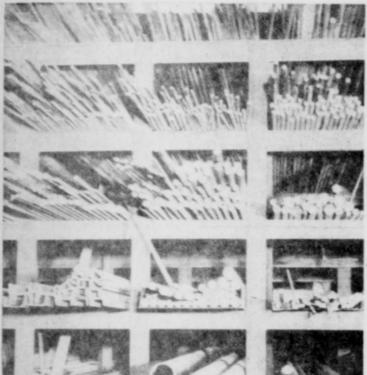
Annual Payroll Goes As High As \$20,000 In Some Years

Pecos Valley Machine Shop is probably one of the oldest firms of its kind in the valley. It was established in 1916 by George Henderson and a "silent partner." Henderson bought the partner out in 1946.

The shop, with five employees, takes on machine jobs from all over the upper valley. Much of the work comes from Roswell, saw mills in the Sacramento mountains, Vaughn, but mostly the jobs come from the Artesia area.

Pecos Valley Machine has an annual payroll ranging up to about \$20,000 and all of its employees live in Artesia. In this manner, the firm contributes significantly to the prosperous economy of the city.

The plant has long been considered an absolute necessity by merchants and businessmen whose work or store requires



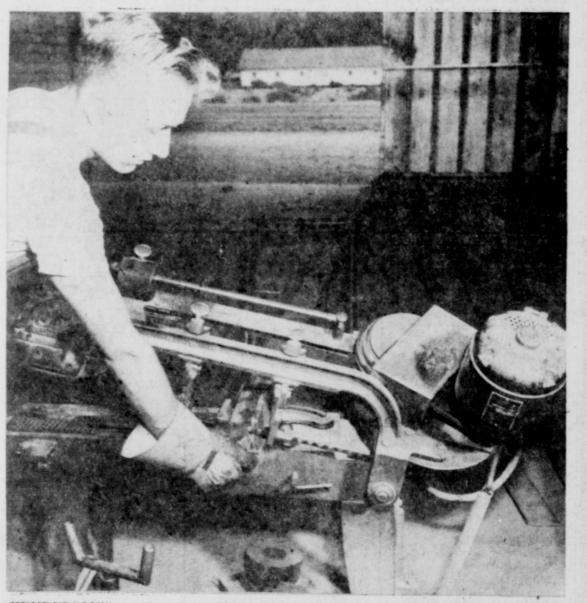


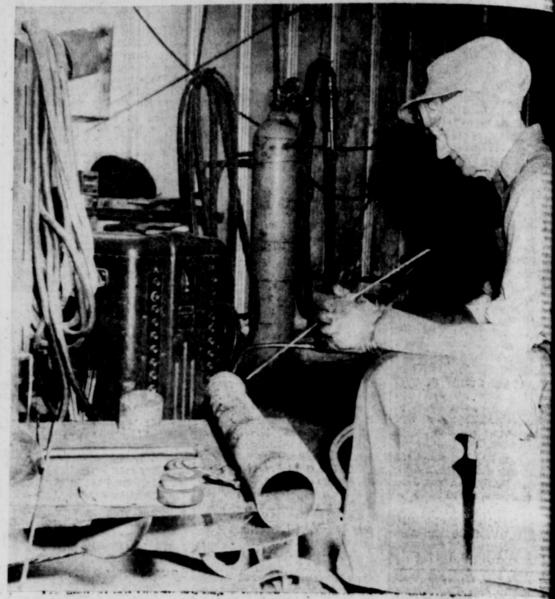
ANGLE IRONS, steel rods, make up most of Henderson's supply department.

the use of machinery. Laundry machines, gin parts and assem-



HENDERSON points to cotton gin equipment to be repaired in his shop.





Sunday, June 5, 19

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OWNER Henderson prepares to do a welding job on a brass pipe.



blues, axles, shafts — these and other items can frequently be found on the shop premises awaiting repairs.

And Pecos Valley is equipped to handle all these jobs. There are huge lathes, steel-cutting saws, hydraulic presses and other devices to repair the ailments of valley industrial machinery. They're all precision machines — designed to meet the high specifications of the modern plant and factory.

meet the high specifications of the modern plant and factory. Henderson has operated the present plant since 1916 and before that "worked in machine shops." He originally came from Iowa. His son-in-law, Lee Wehunt, has been working with him over 20 years.

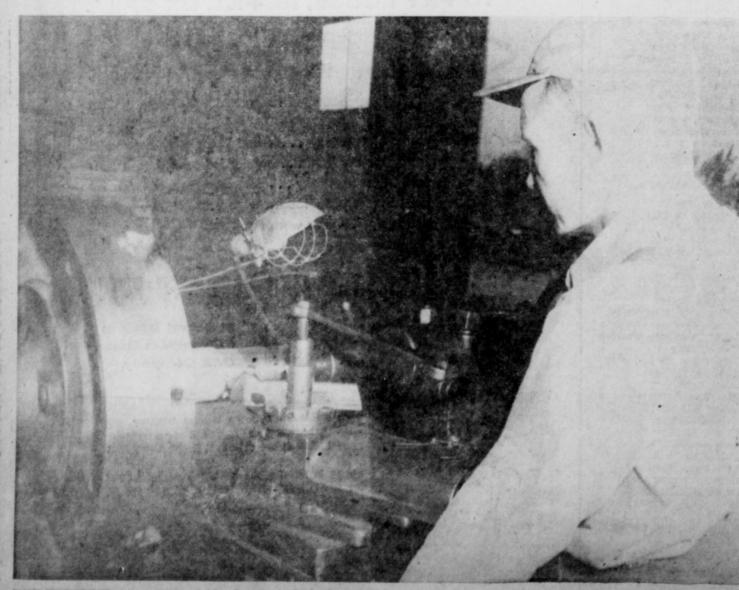
Pat Lyman has been with the firm two years. Henderson says all his employees can "handle just about any job that comes in.

"Occasionally they need help, but not often."

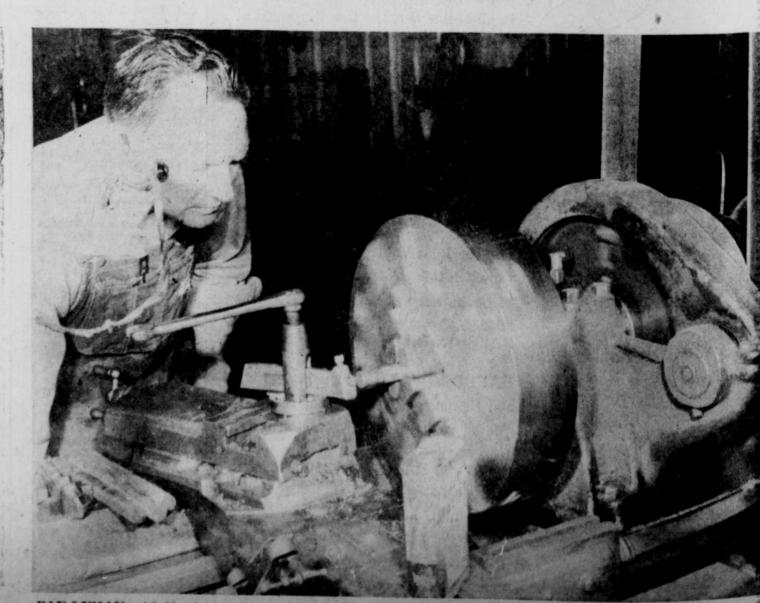
The Industries of Artesia ...

HENDERSON'S grandson, Larry Wehunt, demonstrates steel-cutting band saw.

YOUNG Wehunt, unposed, works a key slot in this iron bar.



LEE WEHUNT, son-in-law of Henderson, grinds down a s teel shaft.



PAY LYMAN, with Henderson two years, makes a bolt.



old she wore an old lavalier belonging to Peggy Hodges; some Byron Rogers; and something blue a garter.

For the tradition, for something thing new, her dress; something borrowed, a veil belonging to Mrs.

mother of the bridegroom, both of Anadarko, Okla. **Evans-McGonagill Rites are Held**

Miss Peggy Hodges was brides zon, Tex., Saturday afternoon, May Both are cousins of the bride. maid. She wore a pink organdy 28, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Margaret Ann Evans and Ernest E. "Buck" McGonogill. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs S. S. Evans of Mertzon, Texas. The bridegroom is the son Pan collar of lace. Her bouffant of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGona gill of Lakewood, N. M.

Two baskets of white gladioli flanked by white candles, were featured in decorations for the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Buddy Calcote, pastor of the

A reception was held in the edu-cational building immediately aft-er the ceremony. The bride's table was laid with Karathon First Baptist church. The bride's table was laid with Evans of Odessa, pianist, and Miss La Annu Endey of Mert-a costume of heavenly blue nylon organdy over taffeta. She carried a nosegay of pink flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a gown of chantilly lace and tulle over taf-

feta. The fitted bodice of lace had Bouquets of white gladioli and a rounded tulle yoke with a Peter other spring flowers were featured in decorations for the postnuptial skirt extended to waltz length. reception, held in the church par-

The bride's short veil of importlor. Mrs. Joe L. Snead of Lubbock ed illusion was attached to a pla-teau of pleated tulle and pearls. ding cake. Presiding at the punch She carried a white orchid atop a service was Mrs. Everett Helbert, Carlsbad, sister of the bridegroom. white Bible.

Miss Lu Ann Lindley of Mert-Mrs. Stewart B. Evans of Alpine, registered the guests. Mr. and Mrs. McGonagill left on a wedding trip to El Paso and oth-er Western points.Mrs. McGonagill

First Christian church of Mert-on, Tex., Saturday afternoon, May Both are cousins of the bride. Bob Powell of Artesia acted as was attired in a white linen suit best man. Ushers were Bill H. Mar-with white accessories and wore tin of San Angelo ,and Evert Hel- a white orchid corsage. bert, Carlsbad, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds will establish

residence in Alpine, where they will continue their studies at Sul Ross State College.

Mrs. McGonagill is a graduate of Mertzon high school. She is affiliat-ed with the Future Teachers of America, and the Business Re tions Club.

Mr. McGonagill was a graduate of Artesia High school. He is a member of the Rodeo Clip and Brand clubs at Sul Ross. He served for two years with the States Army in Germany.

iss Marion Vernon of Monahans Is Bride R. J. Letcher of Artesia in Home Ceremony

ion Vernon of Mona- | pink. She wore a corsage of pink | table was laid with a lace cloth became the bride of carnations. tcher, Artesia, Friday ev-Miss Eva Sue Gray was brides-

May 27, at the home of the parents. S. M. Morgan, pastor of the sage was white carnations, ist church performed the

ceremony askets of pink gladioli

ed in the decorations. is the daughter of Mr. . H. Vernon of Mona-The bridegroom is the Loma Letcher, Artesia. was given in marriage er. She wore a white na length dress, with

dine. Her accessories were ly after the ceremony. The bride's

maid. She wore a pink voile dress bridegroom, trimmed in pink, and with white accessories. Her corcrystal holders. Alfred Letcher, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

ter's wedding a white cotton linen dress with pink accessories. Her freshments. corsage was pink carnations. Mrs. Letcher, mother of the were present. bridegroom, wore pink cotton dress with white accessories. Her cor-

sage was white carnations. A reception was held immediate-

The two-tiered wedding cake was dress with matching dress and topped with a miniature bride and mitts. Her bouquet was similar to the bride's was flanked with pink tapers in Miss Jackie Bennett, sister of Refreshments of punch and cake

were served Mrs. Trent Schmitz Mrs. Vernon chose for her daugh- and Mrs. W. L. Otto, Roswell, sisters of the bridegroom, served re-Only close friends and relatives

were ushers. The couple left on a short honey

moon trip. Mrs. Letcher chose for traveling a blue tinen suit with white accessories. They will be in Continued on Page Eight

the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a light green taffeta. Her ouquet was similar to the bride's. Ralph G. Horand, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. David Simons and Byron Roger

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Berry-Gray Rites Solemnized At First Baptist Church

Miss Dewana Lou Berry became | cut the cake, Mrs. Cecil Nickell, the bride of W. L. Gray at 2 p. aunt of the bride, served the cake m. Sunday at the First Baptist and Mrs. C. H. Berry, another aunt, church. served punch

Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, offiand Mrs. C. M. "Check" Berry, 700 1953. He is employed by Hill truck Clayton. lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray, Cotton- moon trip. She chose for traveling wood.

stock with candlelabras stood at turn, they will be located at 503 the altar.

Miss Beverly Boteler, played the Out-of-town guests were Mr. and traditional wedding marches. Miss Mrs. Ernest Morgan, Austin, Texas, Florence Worley sang "Whither aunt and uncle of the bride; Mr. Thou Goest," and "Through the and Mrs. Larry Cowie, Sandusky Years." She was accompanied by Ohio, cousin of the bride; Mrs Miss Boteler.

her father, who gave her in mar- Lubbock, cousin of the bride. riage. She wore a taffeta dress over net, a lace jacket which came aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs down in scallops, with a scalloped | Earl Burham, Fort Worth, sister neckline and with long sleeves of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ending in a point at the hand. She Gray, Lamesa, Texas, grandpar wore a fingertip veil. The bride ents of the bridegroom; Othel carried a white Bible adorned with Gray, Lamesa, cousin of the white glamellia and stephonotis. For the tradition, something old Mauldin, Rankin, Texas, sister of

was a silk handkerchief belonging the bridegroom. to a deceased aunt; something new her wedding ensemble; something borrowed, earscrews belonging to her sister and something blue, garters.

Mrs. Earl Burham, Fort Worth, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wone a nylon and orlon rose colored ballerina length dress with low neckline. She carried a basket filled with white and yellow Marguerite daisies and blue cornflowers and baby roses with matching hair corsage.

Miss Nelda Gray, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Darla Jones were bridesmaids. They wore aqua-colored nylon and orlon dresses of ballerina length with low necklines. Each carried bas kets filled with white and yellow Marguerite daisies, blue cornflowers and baby roses, with matching hair corsages.

Mrs. Berry, mother of the bride, chose a navy blue linen dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of red carnations.

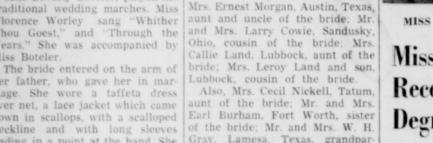
Mrs. Gray wore a navy blue crepe dress with pink accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations. A reception was held in the W. Dallas

The bride's table was covered The bride is the daughter of Mr. on an altar with pryamid of steps the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith behind, topped with a bride and Artesia, white tapers at the back.

Refreshments of coral punch, bride, and Melvin Mapes were mints, nuts, and cake were served. | candlelighters.

Mrs. Gray was a member of Arciated at the double-ring ceremony. tesia high school graduating class The bride is the daughter of Mr. of 1955. Mr. Gray graduated in

The bridegroom is the son of The couple sett on a short honeya rose colored faille suit with A pedestal arrangement of white white accessories. Upon their re-S. Fourth



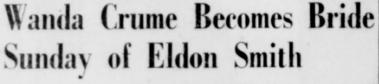
Miss Mary Jo Jacobs, a former bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Louis adelphia, Pa.

Miss Marion-

Continued from Page 1, Sec. Two Artesia until June 9, when they

SOC 3-30 MISS MARION with CUT the West. will leave for San Diego, where the bridegroom reports for service. He has been in Adak, Alaska, for 15 medical fraternity. She graduated months and is home on 30 day from Artesia High School in leave. He has been in the U. S. 1947 and Parkk College, Parksville .Mo., in 1951. Navy four years.

Miss Jacobs is the daughter of Out-of-town guests were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Mrs. Gertrude Jacobs and the Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Otto, late Fred Jacobs. She is a member Roswell, brother-in-law and sister of the local branch of the Ameriof the bridegroom, and Mr. and can Association of University Mrs. J. D. Cantrell, Lovington. Women



Miss Wanda Crume became the by her father. She wore a ballerina oride of Eldon Smith at 4 p. m., length dress with all-over tulle Sunday afternoon at the First embroidery over satin, with a fitted bodice with a point in front Methodist church Rev. H. L. McAlester, pastor, and long sleeves ending in a point home of Mrs. Othel Alsson, 1004 officiated at the double-ring cere- over the hand. Her veil was capshaped, trimmed in lace. She car-

ried a white Bible topped with orwith a lace cloth over aqua. The and Mrs. Everett Crume, 1003 chids and white gladiolas with wedding cake was an open Bible Hermosa, and the bridegroom is showers of white satin ribbon. For the tradition, as something

bridegroom. On the left side of An arrangement of pink and strand of pearls belonging to her Byron Oglesby, and the second by the Bible was a bouquet of coral white gladiolas was on the com- grandmother; something new was Mrs. Green and Mrs. Ruth Strizroses. The centerpiece was of coral munion table, flanked by branched her wedding dress; something ner gladiolas and aqua daisies with candelabras with lighted tapers. blue, a garter and for good luck, Marlan Crume, brother of the a coin in her shoe.

> Mrs. Leslie Clayshults, Las Cruces, sister of the bride, was

> > ship Hall

Artesia

The bride's table was laid with

MISS MARY JO JACOBS

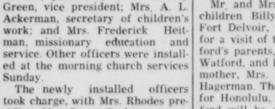
Miss Jacobs to **Receive Her MD** Degree June 10

Artesian, will receive her M. D. degree Friday, June 10, from Woman's Medical College in Phli-

Miss Jacobs reports July 1 for internship at City Hospital in Springfield, Ohio .After that she

may take a residency in surgery newly elected officers for the enor go into general practice .She expects to practice somewhere in

She is president of the senior class, and a member of Zeta Phi.



siding. Mrs. Dacus Parker presented some materials, stationery, cards, etc. for the circle to decide whether or not to purchase a sup ply for the purpose of a money-mak

ing project. It was reported Sept. 29 had been set as the date for the Seminar to be held in Hagerman. About 53 were present at the Seminar in Roswell last year.

s to be held from Monday, June 6 through Saturday, June 11. The Belle Bennetts took Tuesday and Thursday to serve refreshments Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Strixner for Thursday, and Mrs. Menoud and Mrs. Ackerman for Tuesday, Mrs Menefee volunteered to assist with

The Lions club dinner for the two meetings in June will be serv ed by Belle Bennett members, the ld and borrowed, she wore a first by Mrs. Barney Green, Mrs

> Mrs. Howard Menefee was the lesson leader for the afternoon and presented the program, "Be Ye Doers of the Word". She was assist-

soe Mrs Dacus Parker, and Mr.

ing accessories. Her corsage was pink roses.

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Miss Mary White Becomes

Bride of Carlton Russell

At 7 p.m. Thursday at Church

of Christ, Miss Mary Gail White,

became the bride of Carlton Rus-

sell. Robert Waller, minister,

performed the single-ring cere-

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White. The

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. She wore a

white nylon dress of white back-

ground with blue flowers. Her

accessories were white. She car-

ried a white Bible topped with

Miss Jo Ann White was the

By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY

Methodist church met for a regu-

lar meeting Wednesday, June 1, at

the home of Mrs. A. L. Ackerman.

ing with a prayer, and installed the

suing year. They are Mrs. Lee Roy

Rhodes, president; Mrs. Barney

Mrs. Bob Coons opened the meet-

Belle Bennett circle of the First

bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Russell.

white carnations

Raymon Bennett, brother-inlaw of the bridegroom, was best The couple left on a short hon-

eymoon trip. Upon their return they will live in Artesia. The bride attended Artesia high school. The bridegroom attended Abilene school, and is em-

ployed at H&J No 2. Mrs. White chose for her daughter's wedding an avocade green dress with beige accessories. Her corsage was yellow roses. Mrs. Russell, mother of the bridegroom, wore an aqua blue

suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations

bride's only attendant. She wore a rose-colored dress with match-HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS-**Methodist Circle Installs** Mrs. Rhodes as President

> | daughter, Cindy, returned to their home in Hagerman, Wednesday aft er having spent a few days with Mrs. Welborne's brother, Dr. Rus sell Deter of El Paso, Mr. Welborne and Lynn, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Donald West and ger, Mrs. John Garner, Mrs. L. W Kathleen, will return about June 4 from a several days' visit with their chard Lang, Mrs. C. O. Holloway, nother in Missouri

Watford, and Betty, also his grandnother, Mrs. Flora West, all of for Honolulu, Hawaii, where Wat- Mrs. Gates of Waco, Tex. ford will be stationed.

Jackk Sweatt ,assisted by Mrs. Max | fishing trip, Wiggint, honoring Ruth (Utter- Mr. A. L. Ackerman and vada, Polly (Cumpsten) Allbright trip.

Bible school was discussed. It

After the bride and bridegroom The bride was given in marriage matron of honor. Miss Nancy ed by speakers, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes, Mrs. T. A. Bled



ed as president of Christian Women Fellowship of First Christian church at a meeting Thursday after-

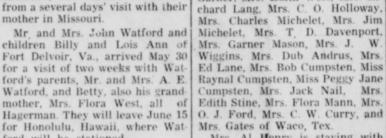
eon was served preceeding the installation. Eighteen members were present

presided. She also installed new officers. Other officers installed were Mrs. N. T. Kelly, first vice presi-dent; Mrs. E. T. Gore, secretary,

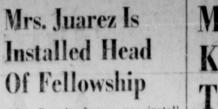
ery. An arch through which the officers stepped to be installed was entwined with pink roses and ivy Mrs. Stewart presented each new

office with a vase containing a rosepeas, roses and green fern. Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap painted a picture of "Gethesame in the Garlen." which Mrs. Hollace Grissom

of Dallas, Tex., and Lila "(Lane) Rogers, of Albuquerque, N. M. Punch, coffee, cookies, cheese ed were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hubcrackers, and assorted nuts and



An afternoon tea was given Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee and nesday, June 1, at the home of Mrs. family while her husband is on



Mrs. Bennie Jaurez was install-

A one o'clock covered-dish lunch-

Mrs. Norman Stewart, president, The assembly room was decorat

and Mrs. Albert Richards, treas-

tall white baskets on either side were filled with pink stock, sweet Miss Holeman wore a lovely

green lace formal dress with pink accessories. She dedicated her term of office to her brother, Faye Fontenot of Church Point, La, Among special guests introduc-

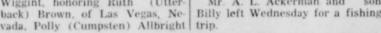
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played soft music. Mrs. Gilstrap

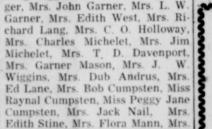
also gave a religious poem The meeting closed with the CV F benediction



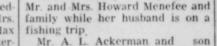
Cumpsten, Mrs. Jack Nail, Mrs. Edith Stine, Mrs. Flora Mann, Mrs.



mints were served to the follow ing guests Mrs. Bob Utterback, Mrs. Ruth Strixner, Mrs. Stanley Utterback, Mrs. W. E. Utterback, Mrs. Jim Langenegger, Mrs. Jack Langeneg



Mrs. Al Henry is staying with



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bow for Girls, in an installation Olsson. ceremony Saturday evening, May 28 in Kermit, Tex., Masonic tem-

and Kaye of Artesia Miss Holeman is the daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Holeman, of at the guest book. Kermit, formerly of Artesia.

Those sending gifts from were Mr. and Mrs. Hubbs ed with arrangements of varying and Mrs. Earl Cox, and shades of pink flowers and green-Mrs. Clyde Feezel.

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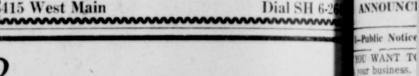
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JUSTIN McCARTY shapes voile into the season's loveliest silhouette. The top of this dress is tucked, the midriff-set off with twin jewels-is close and fitted for the long waisted look. The skirt is softly full with small unpressed pleats. A cool and charming dress for all summer long.

THOMPSON-PRICE

Clack, and Miss Efficiency Byron Oglesby The songs Douthitt were bridesmaids Jesue Bear the Cross Alone," "Open They wore pastel colored organdy My Eyes That I May See,' resses. Each carried a pierced "Take My Life and Let It Be" wer vory fan, adorned with white carsung by the group, and Genev Ackerman presented a vocal sol

Franklin, Miss Marilyn Runyan,

Travis Zeleny was best man "Beyond the Hills of Time," as the shers were James Walker, James group bowed in meditation. Mrs Liles, Keith Ryan, and Dan Fuller. Menefee gave the closing prayer. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. pledge service was held.

J. L. Montgomery at the organ Mrs. Byron Oglesby will be the played "Liebenstrum," 'Sweet hostess for the next meeting. Love Mystery of Life," and "Thy Alone." ly refreshments of angel food cake topped with strawberries and whip She also played traditional wedped cream and iced Cokes were ding marches

served to the following guests: Miss Bobbie Jo Freeman sang Mrs. Ruth Strixner, Mrs. Dacu 'Because," "O Promise Me," and Parker, Mrs. Bob Coons, Mrs. T "The Lord's Prayer," accompan-A. Bledsoe, Mrs. Thurman Mayber ied by Mrs. Montgomery Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes, Mr Mrs. Crume chose for her daugh-Barney Green, Mrs. Byron Oglesby ter's wedding, a pink violet dress Mrs. Howard Menefee, Mrs. Horice with pink accessories. Her corsage Freeman, Mrs. Frederick Heitman was white carnations. Mrs. A D. Menoud, Mrs. Kennetl Mrs. Smith, mother of the Sims, and the following children bridegroom, wore a beige dress Peggy Bledsoe, Rossie Bledsoe with matching accessories. Her cor-Pamela Green, Bart Oglesby, Gar sage was pink carnations. Rhodes, the hostess, Mrs. Acker A reception was held in Fellow

man, assisted by her daughter. Geneva Ackerman Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock, form

a cutwork cloth, centered with the erly of Hagerman, and presently of bride's three-tiered wedding cake Maricopa, Ariz., were Hagerman It was topped with a miniature visitors Wednesday, June 1. They bride and bridegroom, encircled were luncheon guests at the hom with fern and pink rosebuds and of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Menoud, aftflanked with white tapers in cryernoon visitors at the H R. Mene stal holders. fee home, and visited other friends

After the cake was cut by the also. They came at this particular bride and bridegroom, Miss Nancy time to attend the final exercises Franklin and Mrs. Leslie Clayat the New Mexico Military Instischulte served. Miss Marilyn Runtute where their son is attending yan and Miss Patricia Clack preschool

sided at the punch bowl. Miss Mrs. Gates of Waco, Tex., is here Effie Jo Douthitt was in charge visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Garner. She has visited here many of the guest book times and has a host of friends in Mrs. Smith was a member of the high school graduating this vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green and class of 1955. Mr. Smith graduated in 1953 and is engaged in farming. Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ogles Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on a by and children, Teresa and Bart and Ginger Graham, went to Boni honeymoon trip to the Grand Canta Dam over the weekend for on and points in Arizona and camping trip. They left Saturday California She chose for traveling and returned Sunday afternoon a tan linen suit with tan and brown The Greens then enjoyed a famil accessories. Her corsage was an picnic in Artesia Sunday evenin orchid. Upon their return, they at which time her sister, Mrs. H. B will live south of Artesia. Williams and family of Albuque Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. que were visiting.

Meyers and Mrs. J. I. Crume, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Carver wer Dorado, Okla., grandmothers in Hagerman this weekend to see of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Thomptheir new grandson, William Clyde son and children of Bula, Texas, Templeton, known to his friends uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr as "Buff", who is the son of Mr and Mrs. Tiller, Muleshoe, Texas, and Mrs. Bob Templeton, Linda aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Carver remained here with her Charles LaReau and son, Lubbock sister, while Sidney and Susan aunt of the bride; Edward Crume, Templeton returned to Las Cruces Bula, Texas, uncle of the bride. with their grandparents for a visit. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Howard Templeton is Smith, Casa Grande, Ariz.; Mrs. pending a few days in Lubbock, Gene Smith, Stanfield, Ariz.,, and Texas, visiting her sister and de Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clayshullte some time to her art. oting nd children, Las Cruces. Mrs. Ramon Welborne



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Backstage in New Mexico-

Specialsessionitis Latest Political Virus in State

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SPECIAL SESSIONITIS

That's the latest political virus in New Mexico. There are those who want a special session of the legislature because they want the welfare problem solved once and for all. There are those who want a special session because they feel the state is losing money by not giving Uncle Sam an exemption from state taxes on gasoline. And there are those who say a special session would just be a waste of time.

Although nothing may be done. an airing of two issues would seem almost certain if there is a special session

1-The hot welfare problem lowered to an insistent simmer recently when Gov. John F. Simms issued a statement saying the financial crisis was at an end. But although Simms indicated there was hope for an increase in relief payments, it appears the only way this can e accomplished would be by digging into a \$620,000 legislative loan or by getting more money from the legislature in the form of an appropriationor through wide scale revisions.

2 .- The threatened loss of gaso line revenue from the military arm of the federal government came because New Mexico has or dered the government to pay state taxes. This issue has the East Side oil and gas interests rumbling. It has seen New Mexico congressmen scurrying to prevent any military gasoline money from going to other states.

Since other government agen cies are paying the tax now and a refund deal has been worked out for gasoline for use strictly on a government reservation, this issue may work itself out. But it probably will be talked about it there is a special session. It's a question of economics-does the state get more or less money without giving an exemption?

Recently, Malco Refineries got a military contract in open bidding. But it probably ha dto cut its bid way down.

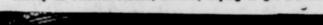
Whether there is to be a special session is still in question. Simms said he will question the

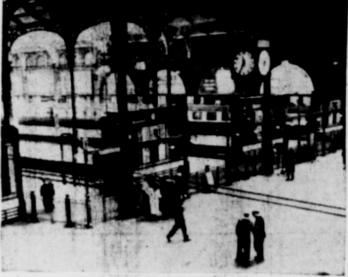
legislators via mail and offer suggestions which have been tender ed to him. He will give his own suggestions too. He said the reaction of the "individual legislator" will determine whether there is to be a special session.

In a nutshell, the delfare department is operating in the

TRAVELERS JAM LONDON STATION

Lineup at Victoria station, London, hoping to get a seat.





· Liverpool station nearly deserted, train sheds empty.

WITH ONLY a few trains running during strike of 70,000 locomotive engineers and firemen, thousands of Britons found themselves stranded as they attempted to make their way home from holiday trips. The strike also blocked movement of much goods to and from British seaports. (International Soundphotos)

perature rising. Prognosis-??? ing in Pakistan. HIGH Lonesome, New Mexico. AMONG papers we never fin-It sure is. ished reading at the arid lands

This is a place on U. S. highway conference was one which start 70 miles northeast of Roswell. It ed with the words: "Pshcho is high and it is longsome genetically speaking..." follow is high and it is lonesome. ed by a bunch of mathematical

The man who runs the store symbols. and bar for owner Noel Beesing

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO.

Despite Supreme Court Ruling, Segregation's End Will Take Years in Holdout States of South

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

G. Unangst accompanied her. WASHINGTON M-It will be years before racial segregation in Mr .and Mrs. Forest Blum wen public schools is wiped out veryto El Paso Friday of last week where in this country-in spite of They brought their granddaughthe Supreme Court's order to end ters, Judy and Joe Shipman, home it-and then probably only after with them to spend the summer. a lot of court fights. -0-

The rate at which segregation lisappears depends upon the co-Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall and children, Sandra and Roy, left operation of defiance of individual Tuesday for points in Colorado, tates with the high court's deciwhere they will visit relatives and

segregated schools.

the court's ruling.

it did not say how and when.

their double school systems.

o all segregation no later than

a deadline. Rather, they said, the

court should let federal district

udges work out the problem with

officials in their states and local

district judges be allowed to han-

dle desegregation with the author-

ities within their jurisdiction. The

idea behind this was that different communities have different prob-

When the Supreme Court gave

its decision, it did not say pre-

cisely how or when segregation

The court, addressing itself to the Supreme Court of Delaware

and the district judges whose jur-

isdiction covered the other four

original defendants, told them to

require the authorities in their

area to make a "prompt and rea-

sonable" start toward ending seg-

regation. It said a reasonable time

could be allowed for carrying out

THE federal judges outside

those five areas were not told by

the Supreme Court to require any

action by the authorities in their

the desegregation plans.

justice department.

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shall be ended.

ems.

Officials in five places-the Disgo fishing. Sandra will stay with trict of Columbia, Virginia, Delaher grandmother for the summer. ware, South Carolina and Kansas -were told by the court they Mrs. H. H. McClendon of Panco

would have to begin promptly to City was a guest last week in the work out a plan for abolishing home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver McClendon. Her But authorities in all other seggrandson Ronnie Joe, accompanied regated states can try any dodge her home to spend the summer. they can thing of to get around

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyder had On May 17, 1954, the court ruled as their guests for dinner last on an appeal by Negroes who Sunday their son Donald and famiprotested against segregation in ly of Carlsbad and Mr. and Mrs. mentioned above. The court said Asa Ward. They celebrated birththe district and the four states days of Mrs. Donald Hyder and her public school segregation is unson. constitutional and had to stop. But

The court then asked all the Mr .and Mrs. Tom Burgess of Rosstates with segregation to chew well were guests last weekend in over the problem and appear lathe home of her sister and family, ter with suggestions for wiping out Mr. and Mrs. Weaver McClendon. Miss Donna McClendon accompanied them home to spend the week. IN April the nine justices lis-

ened to attorneys for the Negroes Cub Scouts and leaders of Loco attorneys for the segregated states, Hills presented a program on teleand U. S. Solictior General Simon vision in Roswell Tuesday after-E. Sobeloff, who represented the The Negroes asked for an end

The vacation Bible school is hav ing its closing exercises this eve-September 1956. Generally, the ning .There was an average atstates asked the court not to fix tendance of 70.

Guests Tuesday evening for din ner in the home of Mr .and Mrs Loyd Gray were Mrs. Gray's mother. Mrs. G. R. Pate, Artesia, and Sobeloff also suggested federal sisters, Mrs. Herbert Mathis, Artesia, and Mrs. E. J. McWenie, Tuscon, Ariz., and nephews, Phillip and Jim Mathis.

> Mr .and Mrs. B. J.Rogers have Arizona, while there they attended day afternoon.

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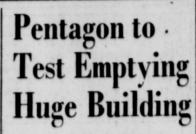
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By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON IM-The Pentagon is going to test the time it would take to empty the giant building of its 29,000 workers if enemy H-bombers headed this way.

The experiment, untried before, will be a part of the June 15 Operation Alert which also includes elaborate plans for 15,000 selected employes from 30 federal agencies to deploy to secret sites scattered

around neighboring states. Unlike these 15,000 employes headed by President Eisenhower and his Cabinet, the Pentagon workers wont's take to the hills. They'll go no farther, in this test, than the two giant parking lots which flank the building.

There, on an average day, are parked between 8.500 and 9,000 cars. The idea is that in case of threatened attack, the drivers would fill their autos with passengers, including those who normaliy travel by bus, and start getting out of the capital area.

That part of the idea is going to remain untested. The military district of Washington, which sup ervises the Pentagon's part ip evacuation plans, says it has a "traffic control plan" to move the 9,000 cars out of the 7 acres of parking lot into an intricate road net leading to highways-without

their son's wedding.

Mr .and Mrs. J .W. Brasfield and children, Jackie and Linda are vacationing in Texas and Oklahoma.

Marion Jordan was seriously inreturned from their vacation in jurid in an oilfield accident Mon-



In Operation Alert the proposal is for Eisenhower, Secretary of Defense Wilson, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and a number of top civil-ian officials to leave Washington for a two or three-day stay at secret alternate posts well away today for the state conventhe American GI Forum. Ximenes, state chairman board of directors, said 1 gates are expected. Busin sions will be highlighted tom with talks by State Rep. Don tinez and Lyle Gholson. secret alternate posts well away from the capital. Eisenhower will leave the White state VFW commander

traffic jams.

House around noon June 15, proceed to his relocation center and remain there through the next two days. A dozen newsmen will accompany him.

The civil defense test will also include mock hydrogen bomb attacks on 50 major U. S. cities.

FARM PRICES DECLINE

Clark, who resigned. LAS CRUCES (AP)-The depart CAVERN VISITORS U ment of agriculture said today CARLSBAD (AP) - More that declines of prices for beef and Californians than Ner cattle, hay, sheep, milk and wool icans visited Carlsbad last month, the National Par caused a drop of 4 per cent in vice said today. The 37,504 v mid-May New Mexico farm prices. during May included 3,115 ?

Sunday, June 5.

GI FORUM MEETS

NEW DIRECTOR DU

SANTA FE (AP)-Dr. Sta

Leland, slated to take over a

health director July 26, is

around July 13 to familiar

self with the department

now with the Idaho Health

partment, will replace Dr.

HOBBS (AP)-Registration

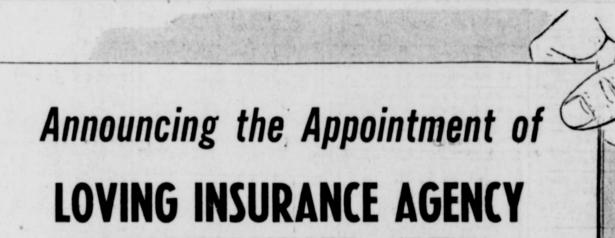
Partially offsetting the drop were increased prices of wheat, grain 1,764 Californians and on from New Mexico. sorghums, cotton and eggs.



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black now after going through a terrific crisis. It hasn't touched a cent of the \$620,000 loaned to it by the Legislature. Neither Simms nor Welfare Director Murray Hintz wants to touch that money

The problem: flow to increase payments to recipients they dropped from \$65 to \$47.50 a month and avoid another crisis in the future.

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THE ANSWER: Some say raise taxes. Others call for tightening of requirements for welfare recip ients, in order to be able to give fewer persons greater help Simms says end earmarked taxes for the Welfare Department and put the money from these taxes into the general fund, allowing the welfare department to ask for an appropriation and prove dropped on a specific earmarked its need.

Thus, if the tax collections tax, the welfare department would not face a crisis. Simms said There has not been the slightest indication on how this proposal would be received by the leglisla tors. They could remain neutral on the subject. This would leave Simms to battle the problem of special session alone. The gas tax? Ah. yes!

How simple it all seemed when Sen. Calvin Horn (D-Bernalillo) explained the state could make \$400,000 a year by removing the exemption to the federal government. Other states did it, why couldn't we? What we did was say to Uncle Sam: "Pay six cents more for each gallon of gas."

The only objection to the bill was brushed aside when Sen. C. C. Royall (D-Grants) said that even if the government retaliated and made the state pay the two cents federal tax, we'd still go ahead. No one expected Uncle Sam's military arm to become tricky and say: "Nuts to you. We'll buy our gas elsewhere and ship it into New Mexico unless New Mexico refineries can underbid refiner ies in other states."

T was what happened though. Although no change may be made, the question undoubtedly will receive some comment from the legislators if there is a special session-especially from East Side senators and representatives.

These are just two of the problems. There are others and not all would gain legislative audience ince a special session might not last more than a few days.

As for the virus, specialsession itis: Diagnosis-pluse rapid; tem-

COULD this Canadian possibly isn't exactly sure how the place have visited Santa Fe at the height got its name-but it's pretty obof the tourist season, when Texvious. It sits on the highest point ans flock to Santa Fe? in the area and with the traffic Whatever the case, this was no speeding by, it gets a little on the way for him to win the hearts of lonesome side. There's just the store, a cold beer shot, a service New Mexicans. station-all wrapped up into one, and a mailbox which designates

He addressed a letter to the attorney general's department addressed to Santa Fe. Texas." A the place as the hearquarters A post office clerk wrote laconiof R .B. Fairchild of the Anchor cally on the envelope, "try New Mexico.

Seems the Canadian wanted ot Albuquerque boosters are know about New Mexican margoing after industry hot and riage laws. heavy. The Chamber of Commerce recently released a re-Apparently without realizing vised and greatly expanded pubit, State Sen. M. P. Carr of Fort lication called "Key Facts." Sumner, one of the legislature's It's being mailed to major two representatives on the fiprospective businesses. nance board, as good as an-Categories covered in de-

nounced for re-election at the tail include natural resources last board meeting. finance and banking, commerce Carr, who likes to concentrate and industry, education, health on things fiscal, declared once and medical, social and culturin connection with institual, transportation, government, tional requests: "We're going agricultural and public utilities. to be tough with these people Advanced copies were rushed when they ocme up before the into final assembly for distribu-Legislature two years from tion to a group of eastern bankers, industrialists and financiers now. State senators vie for office meeting in Albuquerque recent-

next year. DIST. Atty. C. C. Chase of Las

YOU couldn't go by the names Cruces was telling of the difficulin determining the nationalities at ties of running his three-county the International Arid Lands district without enought money meetings in Socorro last month. He was interested in protecting For instance ,there was Dr. Hilgard O'Reilly Sternberg. Nope, his assistants, he said and pot in his own salary, "because I ran you're wrong. He's a native of for the job and I'm stuck with

Then take Edouard M. D'albe Fournier. French? Not a chance. "Welcome to the club," shot As a matter of fact, he was back Gov. Simms with a grin. srtictly Oxford-type English. To The Parthenon in Athens was confuse things even further, Fournier was working for the Univerdedicated in 438 B. C. to the god-

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sity of Mexico studying rainmak- dess Athena.



territory. One of the best informed lawyers in the government said this could happen

The judges don't have to do anything unless Negroes appeal to them to carry out the Supreme Court's order against segregation. Once that starts, if the local authorities protest, a court fight begins.

How many such fights are pos sible? No one can say. In the end the states will lose because the court yesterday said that any state or local laws which conflict with

its ruling are unconstitutional. But still the court fights are not only possible but may be forced on the Negroes by states which do nothing to end segregation. The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People said last night it is prepared to fight whole batches of these cases if neces sary. Georgia indicated that's how the NAACP may have to fight.

Loco Hills News

By MRS. OTIS C. ROGERS

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Claterbough were visitors in the Baptist church Sunday. He preached at the morn ing services. He is the association al missionary.

Mrs. J .D .Walker took her daughter, Jimmie, to Odessa, to take a train to Fort Worth. Sunday. She will stay with her sister, and work this summer. Mrs. G

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