

This Is Artesia

New Mexico has been designated as one of the Western states to receive newly-cleared Salk vaccine. Parents should be alerted to announcement for resumption of the local inoculation program in the near future.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy afternoons, mostly fair today and tonight; chance for thundershowers Wednesday afternoon evening. Low tonight 70, high Wednesday 98. Past 24 hours: At KSNP weather station high 93, low 60.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1955

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NUMBER 111

10 Postpones Midnight Strike Call Against General Motors

New Mexico Will Receive Newly-Cleared Salk Shots

YRSED S. HOFFMAN WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has given the sputtering announcement program a shot with clearance of fresh Salk vaccine a million more doses. Surgeon General Leonard Scheele announced late yesterday approval for immediate shipment of some one million doses of vaccine made by Lilly & Co., Indianapolis. The vaccine is being shipped to states where it is being used for first and second-

School Committee Issues Program

Committees reported their findings and made recommendations to the school survey committee. The administrative warehouse building here last night. P. Bunch, chairman, presented the report.

The first committee recommended that state-supported schools continue on the present 12-year basis. It was not deemed advisable at this time to suggest that the state support kindergartens and junior colleges.

Another statement by the committee asked that the federal government stay out of this state's school program other than to pay for schools where federal installations have increased the population.

The committee also placed emphasis on discipline in the schools, behind the school administration and urged that the citizens stand up for the schools.

At statement by the committee arose during that period. The committee also suggested playground improvements.

The chairman is Carey Thompson. The next committee to report was the one on teacher problems. Mrs. M. A. Mapes is chairman. The committee said that Artesia isn't suffering from a shortage of teachers as much as many other schools.

Oklahoma Orders Higher Education Integration Plan

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Oklahoma board of regents for higher education has ordered the integration of white and Negro students at all state-supported colleges.

The historic order, affecting 18 colleges is effective at the start of the fall term in September. The vote by the board yesterday was 8-1.

grade children—instructed the Lilly firm to ship cleared supplies by "the quickest possible route" to New Jersey, Maine, Montana, and North and South Dakota. Children in these states have yet to receive their first shots in a projected three-shot series.

At the same time, Dr. G. Foard McGinnes, National Foundation consultant who wired the hurry-up shipment orders to Lilly, said in Atlantic City, N. J., the drug firm would be asked today to send vaccine out of the same million-shot supply to eight Southern and Western states where it would be used for second doses.

Some supplies, already distributed and in large part used, were recleared in mid-May after double checks by health service scientists. Still more were recleared last week after adoption of the tighter requirements.

Bayer Is Named Outstanding Air Officer at Vance

VANCE AIR FORCE BASE, ENID, Okla. (Special) — First Lieutenant Oscar Bayer, 321 Richardson, Artesia, N. M., was named the outstanding student officer in both academics and flying training at the graduation of 71 new pilots at Vance Air Force Base June 1.

Will Swope Dies in Texas Town

A former Artesian, Will Swope, died at his home in Bridgeport, Texas, early Monday morning. He was married in Artesia to the former Ruby Ray. While living here he was employed in digging water wells, and later in oil field work.

Artesia, Hagerman Youths Elected at Boys State

An Artesia and a Hagerman delegate to Boys State have been elected city councilmen in two of four mythical cities. They are Bill Cox, Artesia, Mendoza city councilman, and Milton Creek, Hagerman, Coronado city councilman.



CAVON DOWNS, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Downs, 806 West Adams, is pictured above as he and his soap box derby racer are weighed at the Artesia Wood Co-op. Young Downs and six other Artesia boys will participate in the Optimist Club race in Roswell July 4. Downs' racer is the first to be weighed here. Driver and vehicle scaled 217 pounds. Downs is sponsored by Artesia Investment Co. The Artesians will compete against 40 Roswell drivers.

Rosary Services For Mrs. Hale Planned Tonight

Rosary services for Mrs. Phil (Genevieve) Hale, 507 W. Quay, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Paulin Funeral Home chapel.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 at the funeral home chapel. Rev. Fr. Stephen Bono will officiate. Interment will be in Woodbine cemetery.

Branson Declares Attitudes Drive Force in Life

LAS CRUCES (AP)—President J. W. Branson last night told 122 graduating seniors at New Mexico A&M that attitudes are the driving force in human affairs. But Branson, who will retire July 1, is warned that such attitudes can be based upon wrongs or can be led by men who are taking advantage of current attitudes to aggrandize themselves.

Artesia Boys Hurrying To Complete Soap Box Racers

Seven Artesia youths are making final preparations for the Optimist Club sponsored Soap Box Derby which will be held in Roswell July 4. The local boys entered their sponsors are Gary G. Knight, 14, 317 Washington, Jack's Radiator Shop; Robert W. Renfro, 13, 1014 West Quay, Doss Garage; Charles Castleberry, 13, 1015 West Dallas, Guy Chevrolet; Phillip E. Hinkle, 11, 201 South 10th, Jim Park-In Grocery; Marcos P. Renfro, 14, 1014 West Quay, 20-30 Club; Robert C. Betancourt, 12, 1105 Centre, Midwest Auto Supply; and Covan

Interstate Wage Minimum Boost Is Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate labor subcommittee has recommended legislation to raise the minimum wage in interstate commerce to \$1 an hour—10 cents higher than President Eisenhower recommended.

New York City Teacher Salary Boosted \$300

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City's 40,000 public school teachers will get a \$300 pay increase for the next academic year and an additional \$150 in 1956-57. Mayor Robert F. Wagner announced the pay boost yesterday, saying it will cost the city \$23 1/2 million dollars over the two-year period.

Emergency Fund Pay Hike Denied For Teachers

SANTA FE (AP)—State School Supt. Georgia Lusk said today other teachers in seven counties asking state aid from the emergency school fund should be brought up to the San Miguel county level before the San Miguel scale is raised any higher.

Routine Council Meeting Slated

Artesia city council will meet at City Hall Wednesday at 7:30, Mayor W. H. Yeager said today. Mayor Yeager said the meeting will probably be a routine session.

Guaranteed Annual Wage Keys Dispute

DETROIT (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers Union today extended the General Motors Corp. contract from midnight tonight to midnight Sunday, thus averting any general walk-out at least until then.

John W. Livingston, UAW vice president and the union's General Motors director, said: "There is every indication at this point in negotiations that, given sufficient time for further bargaining, a peaceful settlement of the contract with General Motors that is just honorable can be achieved."

By NORMAN WALKER DETROIT (AP)—The giant General Motors Corp. today faced a possible midnight strike as the jubilant CIO United Auto Workers drove relentlessly ahead on its guaranteed wage campaign.

Walter Reuther, red-haired 47-year-old UAW president, said he would take charge of the GM negotiations personally to try to get the auto industry's largest producer to match or better terms already won from the Ford Motor Co.

GM's five-year contract expires at midnight and the UAW's General Motors Council planned to convene today to decide whether to okay a walkout tonight or set a future date to provide more time for bargaining.

John W. Livingston, UAW vice president and head of the union's GM Department, said he wanted a GM settlement better than that won at Ford.

"I don't see any reason why we can't do better than they did at Ford," he said. "General Motors certainly can afford it."

THE question was whether GM would go along with the controversial guaranteed wage plan, even in the modified version negotiated at Ford, or would stand firm and buck the plan opposed by so many American businessmen.

For GM to fight would mean facing an almost certain strike and a major setback in its fiercely competitive fight with Ford for leadership in the auto sales market.

A strike among GM's 325,000 workers also would be a test of the UAW's solidarity. The union's biggest previous strike was the 1945-46 GM walkout involving 175,000 workers.

Despite their new agreement, more than 15,000 Ford production workers failed to report at four plants today. Three of them were picketed and closed.

Sporadic stoppages from Massachusetts to California developed yesterday, idling 114,000 of Ford's 140,000 production workers as the new contract was hammered out. Most returned to assembly lines today.

FIVE thousand of those refusing to report today were tool and die makers at Ford's vast River Rouge plant in suburban Detroit.

There were flareups at General Motors plants, too. At St. Louis some 5,000 walked off their jobs at Fisher body and Chevrolet plants, closing them and posting pickets. No reason was given by strikers for the pre-emptive walkout. Local leaders attempted to get the union to get out of the plant and to get back to work.

Santa Fe Game Commissioners Stick to Time

SANTA FE (AP)—"Do we want to operate on United States time or Santa Fe time?" Chairman C. M. Botts asked those attending the current game commission meeting.

Late Bulletins

A full-scale resumption of the Salk polio vaccine inoculation program in Artesia is seen in the next few days.

George P. White, co-chairman of the lay committee administering the vaccine here, says vaccine is now being rushed to Eddy county by State Police.

Harmony Seen In Big Steel Wage Bargain

PITTSBURGH (AP)—United States Steel Corp. and the CIO United Steelworkers began wage negotiations today with both sides expressing hope for a "peaceful and equitable settlement."

Clifford H. Hood, president of Big Steel, attended the opening session and briefly addressed the nearly 100 negotiating members from the union and the company.

Vice President John H. Stephens who heads U. S. Steel's negotiators, with a settlement that will be fair not only to the employees of the corporation but to the stockholders and the public as well.

Earlier, David J. McDonald, president of the 1,200,000-member union, said his union is determined to win "a substantial wage increase." But he also expressed hope the settlement could be reached in advance of June 30—the date the union would be free to strike if no agreement is reached.

Five other big producers stood by waiting to hear the union's demands.

The first round of negotiations is expected to last several days, with the union presenting its proposals to each firm separately and the companies studying them before getting down to bed-rock bargaining.

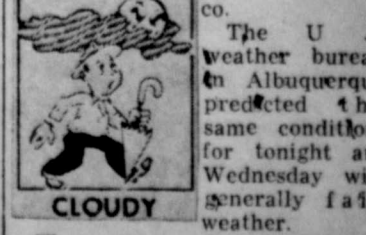
With the steel industry operating near capacity and enjoying healthy profits, observers consider it a forgone conclusion that the big union will get a wage increase.

Cloudiness Over State Predicted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Slight afternoon cloudiness in the northern mountains and eastern plains was the only merron otherwise fair and sunny skies over New Mexico.

The U. S. weather bureau in Albuquerque predicted the same conditions for tonight and Wednesday with generally fair weather.

There were scattered afternoon clouds over the northwest portion and central mountains yesterday but other than that conditions were generally fair. Afternoon breezes reached 20 to 30 mile per hour over the northwest and north central portions during the afternoon.



OH, I'VE BEEN DESTROYED BY THE WEAPON IN GOOD FAITH!

Mrs. Jack Whitaker Becomes Legion Women's President

Mrs. Jack Whitaker was installed as president of the American Legion Auxiliary at a meeting Monday evening at the Veterans Memorial building.

Preceding the meeting, a covered dish dinner was enjoyed with Legion members present. At the dinner, Mrs. K. R. Jones, outgoing president, presented each of her officers and chairmen with a carnation corsage.

Mrs. Jones presided over the business meeting. Members voted to donate \$10 to the sterilizer fund at Artesia General hospital.

Delegates elected to the state convention to be held at Las Vegas June 24-26 were Mrs. K. R. Jones, Mrs. Eari Darst, Mrs. J. B. Mulcock, Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, Mrs. D. M. Walter, Mrs. Jack Clem, Mrs. Leslie Warren, Mrs. Jack Staggs, and Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap.

Alternates are Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. J. L. Long, Mrs. Lillian Bigler, Mrs. Willis Baker, Mrs. John A. Mathis Jr., Mrs. John Savoie, Mrs. C. O. Fulton, Mrs. S. C. Wilson, Mrs. E. J. Ratliff and Mrs. J. B. Runyan. Delegates at large are Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. Julia McGonagill, Mrs. Ben Pior, Mrs. H. R. Paton and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore.

Mrs. Jones was presented a gift from the unit for splendid work done for the past two years as president.

Mrs. D. M. Walter was installing officer and Mrs. Earl Darst installing sergeant at arms. Other officers installed with Mrs. Whitaker were Mrs. J. B. Mulcock, first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, second vice president; Mrs. John A. Mathis Jr., historian; Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap, chaplain; Mrs. John Savoie, sergeant at arms; Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, secretary and Mrs. Jack Staggs, treasurer.

Baptist Women's Group to Hold Picnic at Park

Christian Home Builders of the First Baptist church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. K. A. Teaff, 903 S. Eleventh.

Plans were made to hold a winner roast Saturday, June 25, at Municipal park. This will take the place of the regular meeting.

It was announced visitation was 9:30 a. m. every Wednesday at the First Baptist church. Nursery is provided for small children.

Extra Cooking Gives Polio Safety Factor

WASHINGTON (AP)—More "cooking" plays a key role in a new "built-in safety factor" applied to the production of polio vaccine.

Government scientists disclosed that the extra heat treatment in a formaldehyde solution was ordered to make even more certain that all the virus is killed.

Dr. James Shannon, assistant director of the National Institute of Health, told about it at a news conference recently called to announce details of new standards for the manufacture and testing of the Salk serum, to "make a safe vaccine safer."

Personal Mention

Ray Case left Saturday for Camp Hood, Texas, after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neville Muncy and daughter, Billie Jean. From Fort Hood he will go to Seattle, Wash., to spend the summer with his parents. He has been a student at Eastern New Mexico university, Portales.



Polio Victim Sings Ballads In Wheel Chair

By JANET YALLUM
Syracuse Herald-Journal

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Anna Marie Genovese has made the big time—singing from her wheel chair. She has been paralyzed by polio since she was a year old.

She has been singing in and around Syracuse since she was a youngster and has just recorded her first album, a prompt hit.

"Downbeat" magazine, the Bible of the music trade, recommends the album, giving it a four-star rating, the highest usually attained by a popular recording, and says of Anna Marie:

"She has felt empathy with a number of modern jazz artists, like Sarah Vaughan. She has a good full voice, with a serviceable ear and a musician's way of phrasing. The album is pleasant listening as is and is certainly quite superior to most female vocalizing these days."

"Interlude with Anna Marie" includes some of the ballad-type songs she likes to do best. Its songs are:

"It Could Happen to You," "These Foolish Things," "Love Is Here to Stay," "Willow Weep for Me," "I'm Glad There's You," "What More Can a Woman Do?" "Lullaby of the Leaves," and "Interlude."

Anna Marie says she can't read music or play the piano. She's never had any formal music training. But she makes her own arrangements — "mostly as I go along."

The album was recorded by a new local corporation headed by Maury Goldberg who also acts as Anna Marie's agent. Backing her up for the album was the trio of Billy Rubenstein, pianist; Wally Melnick, bass and Buddy Pabst, drummer.

Anna Marie, now 24, won the Ted Mack Amateur contest when she was 18 and later sang for three months at Tony Pastor's and the Hotel Edison in New York City.

She shies away from the current popular "Shake, Rattle and Roll" type songs and calls them "Corny, harsh and loud—not good music."

She says she will continue with her melancholy ballads about the much-debated subject of love.

These standards have been accepted by all six of the vaccine manufacturers. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele says the firms are now busy working out details of applying them to the production line.

Dr. Shannon told reporters the new standards provide for "more frequent and more sensitive" testing than heretofore, and that "we have built into the (manufacturing) process a safety factor that was not there before."

HERE are the highlights of the changes in the new standards as compared to the previous ones:

1—In the actual manufacturing process, heating of vaccine material is maintained for three days beyond the point where tests indicate living virus is no longer present. Under previous standards, heating was stopped when the tests showed no live virus.

During this three-day period, which actually is part of the usual processing time, more tests are made of the material as a new precaution against lurking, living virus.

2—A much larger volume of vaccine material is put to actual test than previously. Dr. Shannon says the larger the test volume, up to a certain point, the better the chances of detecting any living germs that might still be present.

3—Tests for the presence of living polio virus are now to be made of samples from bottled or vialled material which has been readied for shipment—a requirement not previously made.

DR. Shannon said these are designed as safeguards against shipment of material that might be contaminated with virus from the atmosphere during or just before the bottling process, or already-contaminated material that might reach the bottling line through "human error."

Scheele said the new standards mean "additional testing, time, staff and facilities" for all of the vaccine makers. But he and Shannon declared that over-all production time should not be substantially increased once the program gets in full swing.

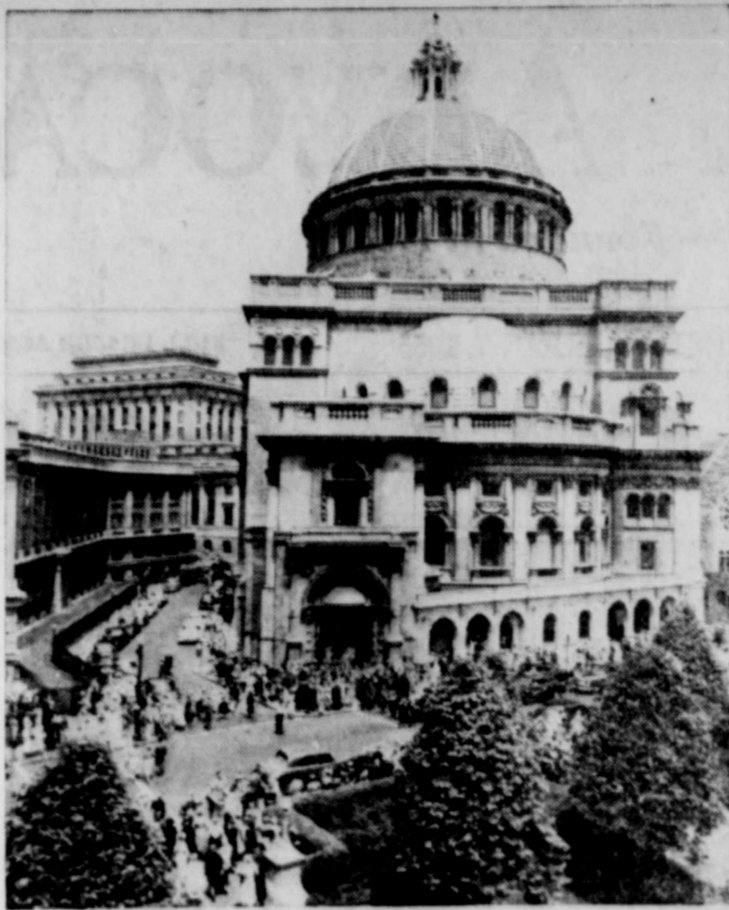
"It will cost them some more," Shannon told a reporter, "in terms of additional workers and facilities but it shouldn't add more than a day or so to over-all production time."

Scheele said "the important testing" under the new standards is to be done in the manufacturing plants themselves, although the government will continue to conduct tests of its own.

DANCE AND FLOOR SHOW

Saturday, June 11
9 to 1 O'clock
1 Hour Floor Show—3 Hour Dance
Ace Music Makers
Featuring
Nancy Fredericka
Continental Singing Star
of Three Nations
Elks and Their Guests
Admission \$3.00 per Couple

ELKS CLUB
B.P.O. Elks 1717, Artesia, N. M.



Annual Meeting crowds at The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Christian Science Affirms 'Practical' Christianity

Practical application of scientific Christianity is building a mighty bulwark for individual, national, and universal liberty, the Christian Science board of directors declared today.

Addressing a gathering of some 7,500 Christian Scientists at the annual meeting of The Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., the directors declared that the "assurance of freedom from sickness as well as from sin, from want and woe as well as from forebodings of despair" is available to all through spiritual understanding of God.

"The uncertainties which confuse and perplex the nations become less alarming and portentous in proportion as the certainty of God's guidance is better understood," the directors stated.

Church members from all over the world — Australia, Africa, Switzerland, Germany, Great Britain, Sweden, Japan and other distant points, as well as Canada and the United States—came to Boston for the meeting which has been held annual for more than a half century. Smaller meetings on specialized subjects convene on days following the main session commenting on the world's fight for freedom, the directors called for individual, spiritual alertness in meeting the "threats and subtleties and wicked manipulations which seem to be so potent in the struggle."

Rise Stevens Excited By TV 'Soldier'

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Rise Stevens has her biggest TV role to date in NBC's production of "The Chocolate Soldier" next Saturday night and she's as excited as a high school senior before her class play.

But even if she's the biggest hit since Luce, Miss Stevens will not become a TV regular. The glamorous mezzo-soprano will continue to make the Metropolitan Opera her career.

She is no newcomer to television, having been guest artist on numerous programs. She has been heard countless times on radio has made phonograph records, and been on concert tours throughout the United States and Europe.

Disc jockey Fred Robbins, employee of CBS radio's Dick Derby program, wants no part of the rock 'n' roll fad in music.

"The current trend for this kind of inferior music has done much to chase distinguished songwriters away from the cliff sheets," he declares. "They find that the current musical frenzy is a little too stiff competition. They just can't lend themselves to writing this type of pap, despite the public demand."

State Senator Speaks to City Baptist Group

State Senator Calvin Horn of Albuquerque, speaking at the regular Monday morning breakfast of the First Baptist Church Brotherhood, said "governors may come and Governors may go, but had legislation stays on forever."

This statement was made to prove that a great deal of attention should be given to the election of legislators by all people especially church groups. Not only should great care be given to the election of legislators but the people should keep in touch with them and let their wishes be known at all times, Horn said. Like a businessman hiring personnel for his business, he cannot forget them but must keep in touch with their activities and assist them in the job he has assigned to them.

Horn quoted many statements from the address of Territorial Governor James Calhoun to the first territorial legislature of New Mexico in June 1951. Over 100 years ago, the issues that confronted the New Mexico legislature were registration of legal voters, reapportionment, gambling bills, education of the people, and welfare for the needy.

In over 100 years, the issues before a state legislature are about the same and will continue to be the same for many decades.

The first legislature was composed of 13 senators and 26 representatives. The last legislature was composed of 32 senators and 55 representatives, with a new apportionment amendment to be voted on by the people in September of this year.

He congratulated Eddy county in having Sen. Gene Lusk and Rep. Virgil McCollum and Fred Cole in the last New Mexico legislature. All three of these men served with sincerity and their opinions an influence was considered the very highest in the Capital city of Santa Fe, Horn said.

Bankers to Study Closing Businesses on Saturdays

Guy L. Rogers, chairman of the board of directors of the Lea County State Bank of Hobbs, was elected chairman of regional group three of the New Mexico Bankers Assn. at a meeting of bankers from Eddy, Chaves, Lea and Otero counties held at Roswell Saturday night.

R. J. Hutchens, cashier of the First National Bank of Roswell was host at the steak dinner preceding the business session.

The matter of Saturday closing of banks, which was permitted by a law passed at the last session of the legislature, was the principle object of discussion. No final action was taken at this meeting. All bank representatives were to present the matter to their respective boards of directors and determine if all banks in the area would co-operate in the same arrangements regarding Saturday closing.

A committee composed of Floyd Childers of Roswell, Charles K. Johnson of Artesia and Carl B. Landrum of Hobbs was appointed to determine the necessary publicity to advise the public of the banks' action.

Many banks in other sections of the state of New Mexico have already adopted the Saturday closing schedule and many banks across the state line in Texas have done the same thing under a similar law enacted by the Texas legislature.

Attending from Artesia were Charles K. Johnson, president, and L. B. Feather, vice-president of the First National bank; and L. W. Brummett, executive vice-president of R. A. Richardson, vice-president of the Peoples State Bank.

Fred Cole, president of the New Mexico Bankers Assn. stated that over half of the banks in New Mexico would be operating on a five day basis under this new law within the next few months, and many other bankers are considering such action in an endeavor to comply with the wage and hour laws.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, June 8
Group 4 of Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church, meeting at the home of Mrs. Homer Borland, 907 W. Richardson, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, June 9
Group 3 of Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church, meeting in the home of Mrs. John Gilmer, 1108 Heath, 2:30 p. m.

Cottonwood Garden Club at the home of Mrs. James Thigpen, 2:30 p. m.

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

Friday, June 10
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.

Artesia Garden club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Lewis, 2:30 p. m.

OIL DROP RECORDED
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—New Mexico was down 3,000 barrels to 228,850 in daily average domestic crude oil and condensate production during the week ended June 4, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today. The drop was part of a 65,100-barrel decrease over the nation.

AT THE THEATERS TODAY

Landsun
Tony Curtis
"Black Shield of Falsworth"

Ocotillo
Spanish Feature
"Adventure En Rio"

Circle B Drive In
Allan Ladd
"Hell Below Zero"

Mayor Promptly Names Husband As 'Mayoress'

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. John Bonham was named mayor of St. Pancras last night and threw the council into a tizzy by naming her husband mayoress.

What's more, Mrs. Bonham, who served as a councillor before her appointment, is going to see that

K S W S TV CHANNEL 8

TUESDAY

2:00 Test pattern
2:30 Jack's Place
4:55 Crusader Rabbit
5:00 Action Theater
5:15 Youth Center Show
5:30 Pinky Lee Show
6:00 Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 Hospitality House
6:45 Daily Newsreel
6:55 Weather Story
7:00 Dollar a Second, ABC comedy quiz
7:30 Amos and Andy
8:00 Local
8:15 Roswell Today and Yesterday
8:30 You Are There, CBS
9:00 Nine O'Clock News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:20 Moonlight Serenade
9:30 Damon Runyan Playhouse
10:00 Treasury Men in Action
10:30 News, Sports, Weather Roundup

Revolutionary All-New CROSLER SUPER-V TELEVISION 17-Inch Table Model as Low as \$129.95

Midwest Auto Supply
330 W. Main Dial SH 6-2523

her spouse is addressed as 'yoress.'

There has never been a mayoress in St. Pancras before the local solons felt that the monial insignia—a snappy and diamond pendant—might be a trifle odd on a husky, six-footer.

Councilor Fred Powell, of the Council, suggested a title might have been "mayor consort," but Mrs. Bonham has none of it.

And what does John Bonham do for a living? He is a writer and broadcaster, about it?

"As long as people don't addressing letters to me as John Bonham, I shan't mind said.

St. Pancras is a metropolitan borough of London.

KSVP
1000 WATTS
LOG 990
ON YOUR OWN
RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY A.M.

5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Synopsized Clock
6:45 Early Morning Headlines
6:55 Bill Pennell Reads the News
7:00 Robert Hurlerigh
7:15 Button Box
7:35 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Button Box
8:00 World News
8:05 Button Box
8:14 Weather
8:15 Button Box
8:30 News
8:35 Key's Radio Auction
8:45 Second Spring
9:00 Florida Calling
9:25 News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 News
10:05 Musical Cookbook
10:15 Swap Shop
10:30 Chit Chat
10:40 Local News
10:45 Plan with Ann
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Devotional
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 All Star Jubilee
12:00 Farm and Market News

WEDNESDAY P.M.

12:10 Middy News
12:25 Little Bit of Music
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:50 Sista Time
12:55 News
1:00 Game of the Day
2:25 Camels Scoreboard
3:30 Ruidoso Review
4:00 Adventures in Listening
4:15 Lucky Weekend—English
4:30 Lucky Weekend—Spanish
5:00 Adventures in Listening
5:15 KSVP Devotional
5:30 Local News
5:45 American Business
5:50 Harry Wismer
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Healer
6:15 In the Mood
6:30 Antique Shop
6:45 Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:00 Lyle Vann News
7:05 Dugout Chatter
7:15 Organ Portraits
7:20 New Neighbor Time
7:30 Top Secret
8:00 Artesia School Program
8:15 Spanish Program
9:15 Designs in Melody
9:30 Radio Playhouse
10:00 News
10:05 Mostly Music
11:00 Sign Off



"Where are you going with my Chrysler?"

He's like any normal husband with a new Chrysler in the family. He's learning why more wives "borrow" it than any other car!

It seems that once a wife or husband gets to know the ease and control of Chrysler's Full-Time Power steering, any semi-power steering feels clumsy and heavy-handed. They both prefer Chrysler's smoother-acting Power Brakes . . . and the alive feeling of unlimited power in Chrysler's great new V8 engines! They like the utter smoothness and silence of PowerFlite Automatic Drive . . . and most of all they enjoy being seen and admired in America's most smartly different car!

Now two Chryslers would really keep a family like this happy. Nevertheless, they'd be the first to tell you that one is a thousand times better than none at all. That's why we urge you to come in for a personal look-see, and a drive.

It's a truly wonderful experience. And . . . Sir or Madam . . . we suggest you bring your spouse!

GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFELY!

COX MOTOR COMPANY

303 SOUTH FIRST STREET

FOR THE BEST IN TV, SEE "IT'S A GREAT LIFE," "CLIMAXI" AND "SHOWER OF STARS." SEE TV PAGE FOR TIMES AND STATIONS

DIAL SH 6-3521

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Mexers Lick Carlsbad, Get Odessa Assist to Hit First Place

Unearned Runs Undo Tribe Lead, Artesia Takes Over

WALDRIP, Garcia (B), Franks (B), and LaGrone; Peters and Junco. HR—Greer.

Cosden Downs San Angelo 5-4
BIG SPRING (AP)—Nick Capelli and Aga Baca combined to provide the Big Spring Cosden Cops with a 5-4 victory over San Angelo Monday night.

Tribe's Errors Cost Victory
MIDLAND (AP)—Odessa took advantage of six errors to score seven unearned runs here last night and hand Bob Swanson his first defeat of the season as the Eagles defeated the Midland Indians, 8-3, on the six-hit pitching of Jim Carson.

Artesia Edges Midland From League Lead
With a 12-6 victory over the Carlsbad Potashers and an assist from Odessa, the Artesia NuMexers today are in first place in the Longhorn league.

Major League Baseball
By The Associated Press Eastern Standard Time AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Washington, Boston, Kansas City, Baltimore.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Texas League, New York, Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include West Texas-New Mexico, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

Big Game Season Scheduled Nov. 11-20

SANTA FE (AP)—The State Game and Fish Commission has set the dates for big game hunting in New Mexico and abolished eight game refuges in the state.

Brooklyn Can't Lose for Winning Despite Handicuffs
The Associated Press By ED WILKS

First National, Clem Victorious In Little Loop
First National Bank clobbered Williams, 15-4, and Clem outlasted the Elks 16-10 in Little League baseball play Monday.

Dukes Seeking Better Finances From Stockholder
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—After hearing a discussion of the financial woes besetting the Albuquerque Dukes, representatives of the stockholders in the club voted to attempt to raise \$15,700 from the entire stockholder group.

Mathews' Cure For Bat Slump Is Appendectomy
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eddie Mathews has found a new cure for a batting slump—have your appendix removed.

Four-Man Tag Team to Start In Wrestling

MIDLAND (AP)—The Longhorn league moved to cut down on the overhead today by limiting rosters and salaries.

League Cuts Rosters, Rules On Player Suspension Fines
MIDLAND (AP)—The Longhorn league moved to cut down on the overhead today by limiting rosters and salaries.

All Star Wrestling Wed., June 8—8:30
Our Lady of Grace Center Big 4-Man Tag Team Match Requested by Fans!

Girls! Girls! Girls!
BONNIE BARTLETT vs. CONNIE WATSON
Advance Tickets on Sale at the Drillers Cafe

MOTOR REWINDING AND REPAIRING
Fletcher Electric Company
900 S. First SH 6-4541

Longhorn Roundup

THE STANDINGS
By The Associated Press

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Washington, Boston, Kansas City, Baltimore.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Texas League, New York, Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include West Texas-New Mexico, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

Mathews' Cure For Bat Slump Is Appendectomy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eddie Mathews has found a new cure for a batting slump—have your appendix removed.

Yes! We Make Loans TO CONSOLIDATE BILLS

Our new Bill Consolidation Service will show you how to reduce monthly payments... clean up bills... and have more cash left over each month.

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GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY
101 WEST MAIN DIAL SH 6-3551

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Oldsmobile Super '88' Holiday Coupe.
Go Ahead! Drive it yourself!
A mighty small difference in dollars makes a MIGHTY BIG difference in driving these days. Because now you can put yourself in command of flashing "Rocket" Engine power... thrill to brilliant "flying color" beauty and luxury... and it's easier than you ever dreamed! Actually a very few dollars more a month rockets you right out of the ordinary into an Olds! Before you buy any car, stop in! Get our generous appraisal! Drive the "Rocket"... price the "Rocket"... you'll own an Olds, today!

DON'T MISS OUR Grand Opening THURSDAY, JUNE 9
LOCATION: Formerly Guy's Cleaners
We Bring You 25 Years Experience in Serving Good Food to People Who Demand Quality at Reasonable Prices!
BREAKFAST — LUNCHES — DINNERS
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES
Folgers Coffee Used Exclusively
ROY'S CAFE AND SANDWICH SHOP
Open 6 A. M. until 8 P. M.
320 W. MAIN
Location: Formerly Guy's Cleaners

The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
Established August 29, 1908

The Artesia Informer
The Pecos Valley News

The Artesia Advertiser
The Artesia Enterprise

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One Year (in Artesia by Carrier) \$6.00
One Year (for Artesia Man or Woman in Armed Forces, Anywhere) \$6.00
One Year (Outside Artesia Trade Territory, but within New Mexico) \$7.50
One Year (Outside New Mexico) \$10.00

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DAVID R. RODWELL, Editor
HARRY HASELBY, Mech. Supv.

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices and Classified Advertising, 15 cents per line for first insertion, 10 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

Plain Old Gossip

THERE is probably more damage done in our nation each year with those who deal in gossip, rumors, and false reports than is done in any other way.

Many an individual, both men and women, are seriously hurt and have their reputations damaged by those too free with the repeating of stories or rumors—stories and rumors without foundation and without any basis.

Those guilty of this practice are the first to shout loud and long if they are the object of some gossip but they seem to think it is their right to go along telling half truths or just mere rumors and not to be challenged or halted in the practice.

But for years we have been guilty as individuals of repeating stories or rumors and sometimes we even create them and seemingly feel no one should object and those being hurt should not attempt to stop them.

Now and then when a rumor is branded as rumor or when gossip is branded as gossip, the explanation given for the conduct or the remarks is "well, you know that person and what do you expect?"

If newspapers engaged in printing gossip and rumors they would probably be sued and chances are if the rumors hurt some individual they would have to pay damages. That is as it should be.

But individuals likewise can hurt people. They can hurt their business, they can hold them up to ridicule, they can brand them in the eyes of the public falsely and they can damage their reputation.

In time the reports, rumors and the gossip are shown to be false. In time they are forgotten but for the time being the individual used as the object of these untruthful attacks can be hurt.

We have often thought that perhaps there should be more slander suits filed than we have filed today. Perhaps we would expect it is usually pretty hard to prove such charges even if they are true.

But the fact remains that those assassins of characters should be halted from this practice. They should be made to retract false statements they have made based on half truths or mere assumption.

When we do start calling the hands of those dealing in malicious gossip and scattering this type of poison—and it is poison—then the happier they will be and everyone else concerned.

School Survey—

Continued from Page One
of the reasons, it was reported. The committee suggested that Artesia lower its standards to cope with such a problem. It was suggested that in hiring teachers, a good cultural background should be one of the principal factors.

Topic number five concerns obtaining revenue for the schools. The committee headed by George White has been studying the problem locally.

They reported:
"We, the members of group five, maintain that plan B should be followed and make the following suggestions for obtaining the additional revenue:

"That the local property tax, though more efficient and non-political administration, be made to produce more revenue with less injustice than is now generally true.

To do this the following is suggested:
"Assessment practices should be placed upon a professional basis, and a state assessment office or board should be established and given power to work for efficiency and economy.

"Maximum tax limitation should be removed to permit more local initiative both on 20 mill levy and six per cent of assessed valuation for bonding purposes."

The committee also stated that some system or method should be derived whereby we tax the Federal Government on lands that lie within school districts. By so doing, more D.C. money could be raised for building needs.

The group also said that a more efficient method be employed to collect state income and sales tax. If more personnel is needed to make collections, the committee suggested that they be added.

Committee number six urges a continuing public interest in education, and suggested continuing the school board lay committees. There are three of these committees at present, and the group said last night that a fourth, one on public relations, should be added.

The committee also asked for

Mr. Murtry
PAINTS
Every room in the house will become more beautiful with MIRAFLUX. Covers every surface, wall, paper, easily applied with brush or roller.
SHERWOOD 6-4221
Bryant
PAINT & WALLPAPER
201 1/2 SOUTH FOURTH STREET
ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Guaranteed—

Continued from Page One
time in a negotiated labor contract between a major American industrial firm and union the principle of the guaranteed wage.

Ford agreed to pay 5 cents a work hour per employee during the next three years toward a 55-million-dollar fund to pay out unemployment benefits to workers of up to \$25 a week, supplementing their state unemployment compensation payments.

FORD succeeded in limiting company-financed supplemental jobless payments to a 26-week duration, half a year compared with Reuther's demand for a full annual wage guarantee.

It also managed to hold the aggregate of company and state jobless payments to 60 to 65 per cent of normal pay, instead of the full earnings guarantee Reuther wanted.

Ford's strategic retreat and holding firm on these two principles may have important significance as a pattern for expected guaranteed wage bargaining in the steel, electrical and other mass production industries. But Ford clearly has broken the solid employer front against the guaranteed wage idea.

Ford's strategic retreat and holding firm on these two principles may have important significance as a pattern for expected guaranteed wage bargaining in the steel, electrical and other mass production industries. But Ford clearly has broken the solid employer front against the guaranteed wage idea.

Hospital Record

Saturday
Admissions: Mrs. Edward Carter, Mesita, Colo.; Eloisa Navarrette, 110 Kemp.

Dismissals: Mrs. Lowell Taylor, Mrs. James L. Parrish, A. S. Paz, Mrs. Mitchell McIntosh and son, Mrs. Dale Parrish and daughter.

Sunday
Admissions: Paul Raglan, 411 N. Sixth.

Dismissals: Harold Parker, Mrs. Edward Carter, Mrs. Raymond Kennedy.

Monday
Admissions: Larry Doolittle, 903 S. Roselawn; John C. Bennett, 1001 Center Street Courts; Miss Eileen Sinclair, city; Mrs. W. F. Hicks, 301 Freeman.

Dismissals: Mrs. Grey V. Smith, Eloisa Navarrette, Mrs. Loren Haynes, Kenneth William Bobo, D. A. Miller.

Parent-Teachers Associations in all schools. There aren't any P.T.A. chapters in the junior or senior high school here.

More visitation in the schools was also asked by the group. These reports and those from the other schools in Zone E will be discussed Friday, and from them will come a report for the state meeting.

WE SELL: DIAL SH 6-3211 WE SERVICE!
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PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
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Big Name Golfers Missing From U.S. Open Tourney

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

The big-name golfers who will be missing from the United States Open Championship this year could start a major tournament of their own.

Dutch Harrison... Ralph Guldahl... Bobby Knowles... Skee Riegel... Bob Toski... Dick Chapman... Jay Hebert... Fred Wampler.

They're all on the outside looking in as a result of yesterday's qualifying round. The U.S. Golf Assn. cut the list of exempt players severely this year with the thought in mind of giving the run-of-the-mill shotmaker a better chance of qualifying.

Only 17 players were exempt this year, which meant that most of the top stars had to take their chances on having a bad day. Many got through, of course.

Missions Hold Texas Loop First Place

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

San Antonio's Missions could stand the pressure while Houston's Buffs and Fort Worth's Cats could not, and that's why the Texas league race is right back where it was two days ago.

Houston had a chance to move into first place Monday night. It needed to beat Dallas in a double-header while Fort Worth's Cats, winners of seven straight, licked the leading Missions.

But neither worked out right. San Antonio, with Stan Holmgren waiting until the 14th inning to get his only hit of the game, beat Fort Worth 6-5. And Houston proceeded to lose two to Dallas, 5-4 and 6-2.

So San Antonio is back two games ahead of the field and there's a new club in second place—Dallas. Houston fell to third and Fort Worth to fourth.

Oklahoma City finally got out of the cellar. The Indians whipped Beaumont in two games, 10-0 and 6-5, to drive out the dark regions by a full game. Beaumont plunked into the cellar.

Dolan Nichols spun a 4-hitter as Tulsa whipped Shreveport 4-1. It was the fourth straight Oiler victory over the Sports.

Loop Tightens In Race for First Place

Longhorn league games Sunday night set-up Artesia for its take-over Monday night of the league's first place.

Roswell kicked off leading Midland 11-5 to climb to within one game of the front-runners. But the Rockets were still in fourth place. Artesia and San Angelo were locked in a neck-and-neck battle for second, each a half game back of Midland.

San Angelo rallied to beat Carlsbad 8-7. Artesia got past Big Spring 6-3, and Odessa came up with a 7-3 verdict over Hobbs.

Dean Franks staggered through a 13-hit Midland attack to chalk up his 12th victory of the year for Roswell. His mates backed him with a 12-hit spree, and got the benefit of five costly Midland errors.

The Rockets came from behind with a four-run surge in the third and were not headed afterwards. San Angelo again had to come from behind to whip Carlsbad 8-7. The Colts were trailing 7-4 going into the final frame, but chased in four runs to take it. The winning run scored on a Carlsbad error.

Artesia backed Al Chester with four snappy double plays to nip Big Spring. The Nuflexers ran in four runs in the first two innings and hung on from there. Chester was in and out of trouble much of the evening, but sharp work aided by his mates helped him out.

Joe Giel smashed a two-run homer in the second as Odessa got out in front early for an easy victory over Hobbs. Sports Mgr. Pat Stacey paraded five pitchers to the mound in a vain effort to stem the tide. Lefty Loyko added another round-tripper, a solo clout in the seventh to the Odessa show.

Artesia 229 610 616-6 7 6
Big Spring 010 000 020-3 9 0
Chester, Kenaga (9), and Boyd; Dicezare and Doe.

Paul's News Stand
Hunting and Fishing Licenses
113 South Roselawn
Read a Magazine Today!
Ice Cream and Drinks

Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, Va., toured the Columbia Country club course in Chevy Chase, Md., in a sizzling 67-67-134 to lead the 125 qualifiers who tried their luck on 23 courses in the United States and one in Hawaii.

Others who got under the wire included Wally Ulrich, Frank Stranahan, Wally Burkemo, Billy Maxwell, Art Wall, Dave Douglas, Ted Kroil, Johnny Palmer, Doug Ford, Bo Winger, Claude Harmon, Jack Burke and Porky Oliver.

The San Francisco section, with a bumper crop of 245 aspirants, won't finish until today. There are 20 spots allotted San Francisco, where the tournament will be held June 16-18.

Byron Nelson, 1939 champion and one of the greats of U.S. golf, is trying a comeback and going into the second round, he was No. 14 on the list with a 4-over-par 39-36-75. Lawson Little, 1940 Open champion, had a par 71; Jim Turnesa, 1952 PGA titlist, 75; and Walker Cupper Harvie Ward, 73. All should make it.

Lubbock Victory Tightens Race In WT-NM Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Lubbock Hubbers sneaked in a run in the 10th inning Monday night to make things even tighter in an already close West Texas-New Mexico league race.

The Lubbock run, on a single by Bobby Phillips, beat leading Pampa 6-5 and trimmed Pampa's lead to only one and a half games. Lubbock, in sixth place, is only five games out.

Plainview snapped Abilene's six-game winning string with a 3-0 victory in the first game of their double header. The Blue Sox bounced back for a 4-3 decision in the nightcap. That left Abilene two games out of first and a half game back of second-place Plainview.

In the other games, Amarillo pounded El Paso 10-2 and Albu-

querque used the home run ball to get past Clovis 6-4.
The clubs will switch around Tuesday night, with Lubbock at El Paso, Pampa moving to Albuquerque, Plainview traveling to Clovis, and Abilene at Amarillo.

WORK RUSHED

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP)—Work on repairing irrigation systems damaged by last month's flood was pushed rapidly today in order to get water to croplands as soon as possible. Water Commissioner Bob Mariano said the first ditch returned to service was a canal of the South Side Ditch Co. The Hoehne Canal also is running water after temporary headgate repairs were made last week.

Southern Group Of Presbyterians Back Integration

By THOMAS JOHNSON

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—With an anti-integration effort already defeated, the ruling body of 780,000 Southern Presbyterians was expected to act favorably today on recommendations upholding the church's stand against segregation.

One nursing organization estimates that the United States needs 50,000 more nurses.

The 95th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern), convening for the final day of its six-day session here, turned its attention to a majority report of its standing committee on Christian relations.

Recommendations of the majority call for rejection of petitions aimed at throwing out the pro-integration action taken by the church.

Late yesterday, the assembly voted down a minority report to 93, which would have recommended that action. Seven of the 40 members on the committee signed a minority report.

A proposal to refer portions of the two reports to an interim committee for presentation to the next assembly also was rejected.

Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

OVER 2,000,000 MORE PEOPLE in the United States, are alive, this year, because in 1954, Medical Science has raised the average life expectancy a whole year. Last year the average person lived 69.9 years.

THE BIBLE PROMISES US at least three score and ten years. There is no real reason why everyone should not live to be more than one hundred.

ALL YOU NEED IS FAITH, and the will to live properly. If you wait until you are seriously sick before calling a Physician, you may be taking years away from your life.

RESEARCH WORKERS, PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTS, PHYSICIANS AND PHARMACISTS, are all united in a great effort to help you to live longer, and to enjoy those added years. In our Pharmacy are the medicine and vitamins that can help to accomplish this purpose. But you must give your Physician the opportunity to help you more by calling him at the first sign of illness.

PALACE DRUG STORE

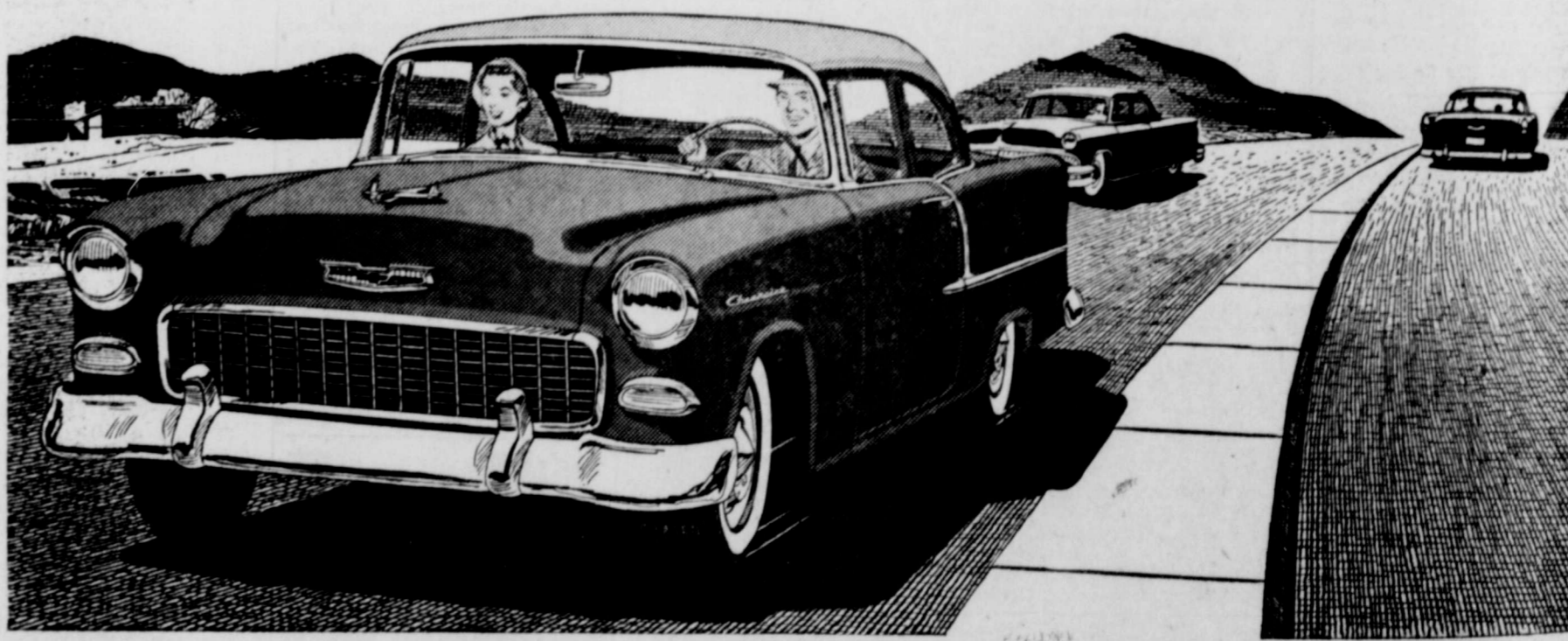
Walgreen Agency

Prescription Chemists

DIAL SH 6-4461

Don't argue with this baby!

All Chevrolet's competitors and most of the high-priced cars tried it recently in official NASCAR* trials—and took a licking!



Meet the champ! The new Chevrolet "Turbo-Fire V8"—the most modern V8 on the road today. Here's what happened—

Daytona Beach, NASCAR Acceleration Tests Over Measured Mile From Standing Start. Chevrolet captured the 4 top positions in its class! 8 of the first 11! And on a time basis Chevrolet beat every high-priced car, too—but one! But wait!—this is just the beginning!

Daytona Beach, NASCAR Straightaway Running. Open to cars delivered in Florida for \$2,500 or less. Chevrolet captured the first two places, 7 out of the first 11 places!

Daytona Beach, NASCAR 2-Way Straightaway Running Over Measured Mile. Open to cars from 250 to 299 cu. in. displacement. Chevrolet captured 3 of the first 5 places!

Columbia, S. C. NASCAR 100-Mile Race on half-mile track. Very tight turns. Chevrolet finishes first!

Fayetteville, N. C. NASCAR Late Model Event. Chevrolet again finished first. Because of even tighter turns the driver chose to run the entire 150 laps in second gear! Yet no overheating or pit stops!

These facts you can't laugh off. Sales leader. Road leader. A crowning achievement of Chevrolet and General Motors. Try a Chevrolet... and live in a land of going-away where you win all the arguments! Soon, maybe?
*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing

Way, way ahead!

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Sales leader for 19 straight years!

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advertising may be ordered by telephone. Such courtesy is extended with the understanding that payment will be remitted upon receipt of bill.

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Errors
Errors will be corrected without charge. Notice is given to the advertiser by the FIRST INSTRUCTION.

Deadline
Acceptance of classified advertising is 9:00 A. M. day of publication and 5:00 P. M. Saturday for Sunday publication.

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Dial SH 6-2788

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WANT TO STOP, that is your business.
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man only to care for your elderly or senile woman. Nursing care when needed. Try us. Operated by Elva Beaty Whitner, 1002 S. Roselawn. Dial SH 6-2264 T-W-F-S-tfc

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Situations Wanted—Male
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RENTALS

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FOR RENT—Single apartments, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, bills paid. See Miss Linna McCaw, 801 W. Quay, Dial SH 6-4343. 96-tfc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room apartment; also nice furnished two-room apartment, air conditioned, utilities paid. Inquire 202 W. Texas. 98-tfc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, inner-spring mattress, nice and clean, close in; \$8 pr week, utilities paid. 406 N. Fifth. 97-tfc

FOR RENT—Clean, modern apartments, 1, 2, 3-bedroom furnished and unfurnished, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator washer, water, and air conditioner furnished. Yard kept. Vaswood Apts. Dial SH 6-4712 Inquire 1501 W. Yucca, Vaswood Addition. 96-tfc

24—Houses, Unfurnished
Two-bedroom, unfurnished house, desirable neighborhood. Dial SH 6-3203.

REAL ESTATE
37—Business Property
BUILDING FOR RENT
Ideal Business Location, 55 ft. frontage by 50 ft. Located at 108 N. First, across street west of Hotel Artesia. Contact E. B. BULLOCK 1-tfc

FINANCIAL
72—Property Loans
HOME LOANS
To Buy To Build
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Artesia Building and Loan Association
Street Floror Carper Building 59-tfc

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FOR SALE OR RENT—Complete line of Buescher band instruments, also violins, viola, cello, basses. Used pianos bought and sold. Roselawn Radio & TV Service, 106 S. Roselawn. 56-tfc

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For Sale! — For Rent!
New and Used
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JANSSEN PIANOS
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Howard Music Co.
In Artesia, Dial SH 6-3569

84—Farm Supplies, Equipment

FOR SALE — 1952 John Deere wire tie automatic Baler, 4 mi. north of Hobbs on Denver City Highway. Price \$1000. Joe Muzny, Star Route A, Hobbs, N. M. 1-7tc

104—Automobiles for Sale

OK Used Cars
1953 Chevrolet 4-Door "210", two-tone paint, radio, heater, power glide transmission in excellent condition \$1295

1952 Dodge 1/2-ton Pickup, equipped with heater and new bumper trailer hitch, in top condition \$795

1951 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pickup, 4-speed transmission, heater, in excellent condition. A real buy \$745

1953 Ford V-8 Club Coupe, equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires, this is a local one-owner car, in top condition \$1195

All of our OK Used Cars Carry the OK Warranty in Writing

Guy Chevrolet USED CAR LOT

107 N. First Dial SH 6-3551 98-2tc-99

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Reasonable Profits for Ambitious Workers!
Inquire at THE ADVOCATE OFFICE

FIRE DAMAGE \$750,000
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Damage was estimated at \$750,000 today in an explosion and fire which last night rocked downtown El Paso, destroying a warehouse and forcing evacuation of a small hotel. No one was injured in the blaze.

AWAITS HOUSE ACTION
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The latest answer to the question of where Texas will find 100 million dollars in the next two years comes up for House action today. The measure, calculated to raise \$93,107,360 to balance the state's budget and build new highways, was accepted by the Senate yesterday 18-13.

Some American schools are now using the abacus to teach children arithmetic.

95—Automobiles Wanted

U.S.-Canadian Air Defenses Closely Linked

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Reporter
MONTREAL (AP) — The chief of Canada's air force has strongly implied that there has been a military decision—but no political action—to guard North America with a unified U.S.-Canadian air defense command.

The Canadian commander, Air Marshal C. R. Siemon, told visiting U.S. and Canadian aviation writers that Canada's Air Defense Command and that of the United States already are moving in the direction of a single, over-all unit. Headquarters for Canada's air defense is at St. Hubert, near here. The U.S. Command operates at Colorado Springs, Colo.

"All the planning, development, selection of weapons, and all the decision are aimed at the ultimate position of a supreme command and everything that goes with it," Siemon said.

He added that while there has been military action in this direction, "the decision has not been taken politically—but it will be taken."

The remarks of the air chief, at a briefing on defense activities of the Royal Canadian Air Force, came as a surprise. A spokesman for the U.S. Air Defense Command declined comment. He pointed out that his command has released nothing in this regard and said the matter would involve the U.S. State Department and the Canadian Department of External Affairs.

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Early Control Of Thrips Boosts Cotton

Early season insecticidal control of thrips in Arizona cotton boosted production 25 per cent, report U. S. department of Agriculture entomologists.

Such insect control—and the resultant earlier maturity of cotton—could also in some years save crops from unseasonable early frost.

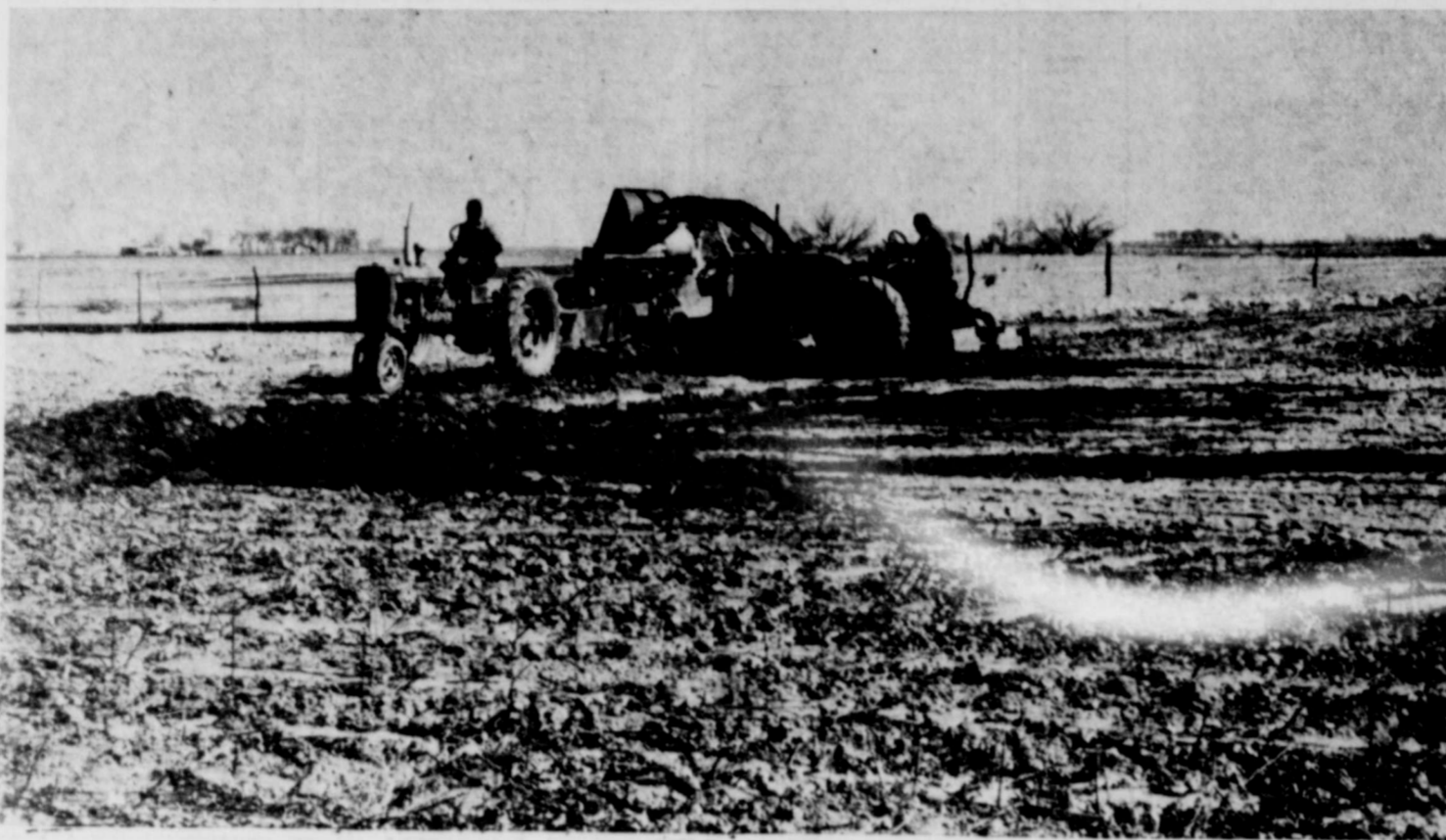
Tests conducted in 1954 on irrigated cotton at four widely separated areas—in Yuma, Maricopa, Pinal, and Pima counties—resulted in yield increases from 526 to 1,216 pounds per acre. Altitudes of test areas ranged from 142 to 2,800 feet above sea level.

Texaphene at the rate of one pound of technical material per acre at each application was used in last year's experiments, but previous tests had shown DDT, dieldrin, and heptachlor to be equally effective against thrips.

Based on their experience, entomologists of USDA's agricultural research service recommend that in Arizona the first insecticide treatment be made when cotton plants are in the early true-leaf stage, to be followed at weekly intervals by a second and perhaps a third treatment. Most other cotton states are already following similar early-season insect-control practices.

The 1954 tests disprove the long-held belief that in Arizona, at least, thrips damage to cotton is unimportant. However, similar experiments in California, by that state's entomologists, appear to support this belief. California cotton responded to treatments as did Arizona cotton; grew faster and bloomed earlier—but showed no significant increase in yield.

Government estimates indicate it cost from \$13,900 to \$55,000 per classroom to build new public schools, depending on location.



BARNYARD manure is among top fertilizers in use on North Eddy county. Here it's loaded aboard spreader on Tommy Jeter farm at Cottonwood. Also in use are latest liquid chemical fertilizers. (SCS Photo)

Time for Eddy County Farm Fly Control Program Now, With Attacks on Sanitation, Fly Killing

Eddy county farmers who plan to keep flies in check this season are now at work or will be soon.

An effective fly control program must have two distinct phases—sanitation and fly killing, says County Extension Agent Richard Marek. And it's time now to be at work on the sanitation phase, he adds.

The important thing to remember, the county agent points out, is that sanitation is aimed at removing places where flies breed. Only by reducing fly breeding

and reproduction can you get control of flies.

Most farm folks know the obvious trouble spots—manure piles, old stack bottoms and such places. But many miss others that are mighty attractive—the hard-to-clean corners of buildings, and lots, barn gutters, spilled feeds, trash piles and around leaky water traps where water drips into feed or manures.

In fact, any decaying organic matter invites flies. With good sanitation program that's started in early spring and carried through the season fly killing with effective chemicals will help make the job pay off.

Malathion rates as the best single chemical for fly control, Marek points out. Its place is as a residual killer applied on walls, fences and inside buildings where flies rest. The county agent recommends a mixture of 1 gallon of 50 percent malathion concentrate in 50 gallons of water,

with 1 gallon of the mixture applied to 1000 square feet of area.

Adding 10 pounds of sugar to the 50-gallon mixture extends the residual effectiveness for a few days. Malathion is effective against flies that have developed resistance to DDT, lindane, and methoxychlor.

DDT should not be used in dairy barns nor applied to dairy cattle or any animals that will be slaughtered within 30 days. Methoxychlor is approved for use in dairy barns and on animals. Malathion and lindane may also be used in dairy barns, but not in repeated applications on animals.

The hot-weather months, July and August, require a shift to lindane for greater effectiveness. This material, in concentrations of 0.5 to 1 percent, may be used for residual sprays and on animals only for one-shot treatments to control lice and mange.

Maiting flies with prepared poison baits—such as malathion and other similar chemicals—can be useful in killing flies that move into areas like porches or garages. However, Marek says that the baits will kill only houseflies and won't kill stable flies—most farm fly populations include about half stable flies.

Cost of Storing Cottonseed Cut By Equipment

Costs for hauling and storing seed cotton at gins can be reduced and more storage facilities made available by using low-bed trailers towed by tractor or truck for hauling and temporary storage, according to a marketing research report issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The publication—"Some Economic Considerations in Storing

Seed Cotton at Gins"—analyzes the operating costs of selected gins in the San Joaquin Valley of California and the Yazoo-Mississippi Delta area, with different types of storage facilities.

It appraises the different methods of storage. The report also discusses the effects of seed cotton storage under commercial conditions, on the quality and value of ginned lint.

This study points out the increased need for seed cotton storage either on farms or at gins in the areas where mechanized harvesting moves cotton to the gins at rates greatly in excess of the existing ginning capacity. Since delays at the gin yards are costly to farmers in man-hours and equipment, this situation results in considerable pressure for additional gins or for more seed cotton storage.

Stream, Lake Conservation On Farms Boosts Fishing

By preventing soil erosion and keeping silt out of streams and lakes, conservation farmers and ranchers of New Mexico can do a lot to increase fish production, according to Adrey Borell, soil conservation service biologist.

In this connection, Borell cites a report in the Sport Fishing Institute Bulletin for March 1955, reporting on a study of the relation between muddy water and fish in Oklahoma. The report says:

"Even though we have a general impression of the effect of turbidity, muddy condition of water, specific information on the subject has been scarce.

"Such information is now being provided in Oklahoma by an extensive study of the effect of muddy water on fish, fish food, and fishing. The study is being made by the Oklahoma game and fish department. It has been financed largely by a grant from the Outdoor Boating Club of America. This organization will also contribute toward a continuation of the study through 1955. Biologist in charge of the project is D. Homer Buck.

"As a part of the study, Buck removed all fish from a series of ponds early in 1954, then restocked with fish of known number, size, and species. Certain of the ponds were muddy; some were clear, and some intermediate in turbidity.

"The second year of this study can be expected to supply many more facts. It is obvious already, that we cannot have good fish crops and good fishing in highly-turbid water. Keeping the soil on the land, and out of the water, is all-important to our fishing."

During the season, largemouth bass, planted as one-year-olds, increased in weight about 6.4-fold in the clear ponds, 4-fold in the intermediate waters, and only 1.5-fold in muddy waters. Growth of redear sunfish and bluegills was less influenced by turbidity.

"Muddiness affected reproduction, too. Bass reproduced in 7 of 12 clear ponds, in 4 of 12 intermediate ponds, and in none of 9 muddy ponds. Plankton studies were made on 20 of the ponds. The clear ponds had immensely more food than the muddy ones.

"A study was made, too, on two reservoirs, one regularly clear and the other normally muddy. Growth of bass, crappie, and channel catfish was much slower in the turbid reservoir, though the yellow catfish did alright there. The muddy reservoir carried a much smaller population of game and pan fish. Plankton was nearly 14 times greater in the surface waters of the clear reservoir. The latter also attracted many more anglers, and yielded greater returns per unit of fishing effort, and a much higher proportion of game fish in the catch.

"The second year of this study can be expected to supply many more facts. It is obvious already, that we cannot have good fish crops and good fishing in highly-turbid water. Keeping the soil on the land, and out of the water, is all-important to our fishing."

Grain Sanitation Standards Set By Price Plan

Farmers who want to put wheat under the 1955 price-support pro-



Joe C. Freeman
110 South Roselawn
Dial SH 6-3261

gram must be prepared to more specific standards of sanitation, says Clyde Keaton, tension economist at New Mexico A&M college.

This year, the food and drug administration has resumed a previously suspended wheat sanitation enforcement program, which is based on specific minimum standards.

These provide that wheat on sample test, shows more than the minimum of rodent contamination or insect damage not be used for human food, means that such wheat must be disposed of after non-food use, Keaton explains.

In line with his enforcement program, the Commodity Corporation has revised the regulations governing the wheat support program. Under the provisions 1955-crop wheat must meet the Food and Drug Administration requirements to be eligible for price-support payments.



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