

Okay on Frosh Play Puts Zoom Into Lobo Grid Preparations

Mountain States Athletic Conference handed the University of New Mexico the break it has been hoping for by declaring freshman eligible for varsity competition.

Not willing to waste a minute, the Wolfpack athletic bosses collected early Sunday to redouble their campaign of preparation.

Hard work is the order of the day—every day—at the Lobo base of operations. Four heat-plagued months will wilt under the bridge before Dud DeGroot's 1951 gridiron aggregation trots onto the turf of Zimmerman Field to meet Arizona State of Flagstaff in the season opener Sept. 22.

But from the sweat-drenched tempo of activity in the New Mexico camp right now you would swear the Lobos were taking the lid off next Saturday.

Ample Work Ahead
Line coach "Ribs" Baysinger sums it up like this. "We've got a world of work ahead of us and not much time. Every minute we waste now may cost us a ball game some Saturday between late September and early December."

New Mexico knows it must go this fall. The handwriting is on the wall.

Many say, even sound football men, that there just isn't enough high football octane on the Lobo roster to win in 1951.

Everybody connected with the New Mexico athletic setup—from director Berl Huffman through DeGroot, Baysinger, "Bob" Tichenal and right on down to the student equipment manager—are striving to overcome that with just one weapon—work, work and more work.

Never in New Mexico history has the athletic machinery been hitting on all cylinders or rolling off such an incredible tempo.

Midnight Oil
Spring practice movies have been viewed until the coaching staff is having technicolor dreams. The midnight football oil is burning bright and late every night.

Every single boy who got into the annual Cherry and Silver milling has been catalogued to the nth degree—right down to the way he laces his shoes.

Part of the baggage that every football player on the thin New Mexico roster carried away from the campus when he left for summer vacation was a neat-looking brown portfolio.

That portfolio contained a detailed, intricate appraisal of that boy's play. It pointed out what he should work the most on during the moments for the next four months. An aggregate of 50 years of coaching experience went into each of those portfolios.

Bidlogs on Squad
The biggest headache, of course, is whether or not it is possible to turn rugged, high-spirited 18-year-olds into capable combat football operators in just three weeks.

The entire New Mexico staff knows it must have rugged "kids" like Artesia's Bobby Morgan and A. L. Terpening, Carlsbad's Fred

Mehaffey, Hobbs' Larry White and Charlie Ellison, Clovis' Engle Southard and Alamogordo's Bobby Lee—just to mention a few—ready to step into the reserve bench almost from the outset if New Mexico is going to go any place this fall. That same staff knows New Mexico must go for a long time.

DeGroot has junked the "T" and double wing offensive formations that he employed in 1950 and is redoubling efforts on a potent single wing attack.

"So many of our outstanding state boys—our youngsters," says DeGroot, "have played single wing football that we decided we can get them ready faster with that system."

Countless charts—sound football charts—crowd the cramped wall space at New Mexico's football headquarters. Hours and hours of talking with these youngster's respective high school coaches are slowly but surely giving the Lobo coaches a wealth of information about each of the 30 youngsters who will be coming in.

That combined with what is known about every returning boy is being incorporated into DeGroot's plan of strategy.

For instance, the best ways to combine Lee and Mahaffey's breakaway speed with Roger Cox' power running and Chuck Hill's yard-devouring capers are being woven into the new Lobo offense. And a new offensive threat in the 160-pound proportions of transfer Bobby Arnett must be fitted into the pattern.

New Mexico is playing that opening ball game just as hard right now as it will be when it takes the field on Sept. 22. Maybe even harder. Not only in Albuquerque but in every town and hamlet in the state.

They Greeted The Mayflower

Slavic and Spanish names are becoming familiar to Artesia fans as the Drillers vie in the Longhorn baseball league but there's an Oklahoma school that can give further surprises.

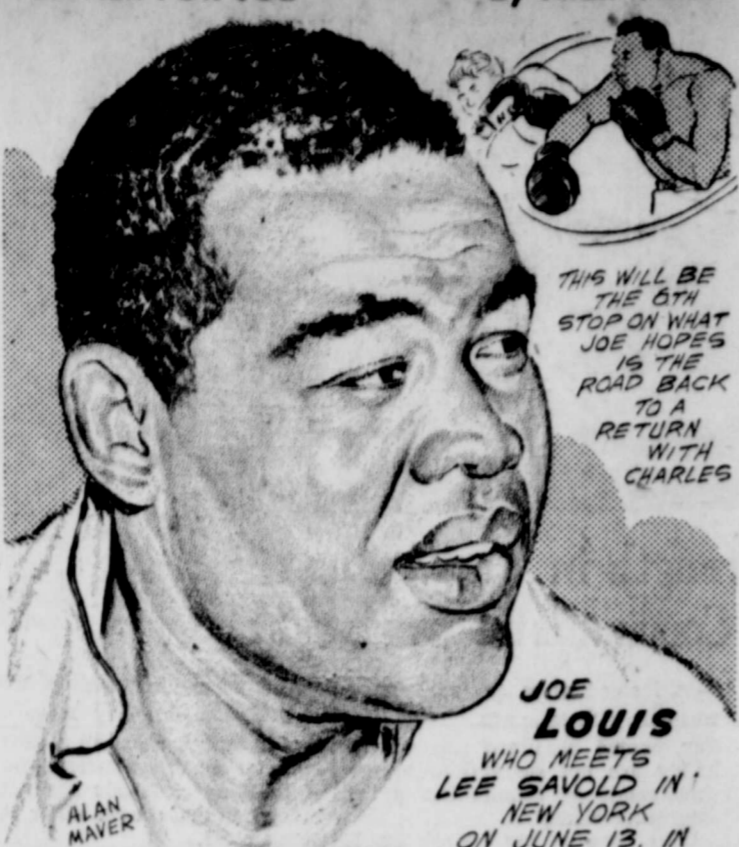
Roster of students at Oklahoma A. & M. School of Technical Training, Okmulgee, includes:
Howlingwolf, Stumblingbear, Horsechief, Wildcat, Fourkiller, Yellow Eagle, Blue Eagle, Hummingbird, Groundhog, Tiger, Carryingwater, Allrunner, Wolfchief, Goingsnake, Bowlegs, Bear, Beavers, Blackfox, Bucktot, Deeringwater, Flute, Goodbear, Gourd, Musquito, Yohola, Tushka, Spottedhorse Wapskineh, Yeah-quo and Tartsah.

Denmark has been the scene of more wars than any other country.

Chances of a person's being struck by lightning are only about seven in a million.

Ju-jitsu, in Japanese, literally means the soft art.

'NUTHER FOR JOE - - - By Alan Maver



JOE LOUIS WHO MEETS LEE SAVOLD IN NEW YORK ON JUNE 13, IN WHAT'S ALMOST THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY—THEIR COMBINED AGE IS 72, WITH JOE BEING 37 AND HIS FOE ADMITTING TO 35!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Panhandle Folk See Local Airport

Canadian, the capital of Hemphill County, in the Texas Panhandle, is the farthest point represented in visitors at the local airport according to a recent "hangar flying" report.

The Texans were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barton and son Denny, cousins of Mrs. A. H. Hazel, Ranch of the Bartons is near Canadian.

From the same section of Texas came Jack Tillery of Amarillo who flew into Artesia on a business trip.

Civil Air Patrol fliers taking part in the recent search for the plane missing out of Ruidoso were Mervin Worley, Bob Ehle, Gene Sherwood, Ted Demars, Gene

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Defense Bond Buying in State Down to New Low

Residents of New Mexico invested \$567,712.50 in Defense Bonds during April, 1951, George M. Bloom, acting state chairman, U. S. Defense Bond Advisory Committee announced today.

Although seven counties are credited with purchases greater last month than in both April, 1950, and March, 1951, the total for the state was the lowest of any month since 1941. Those counties were: Guadalupe, Lincoln, Mora, Sandoval, San Juan, Torrance and Union. The next lowest monthly total was in September, 1950, of \$683,034.25.

Purchases in DeBaca, San Miguel and Socorro counties during April for this year also exceeded those of April, 1950. In addition to the seven counties named above, the following were credited with

Sturdevant, who was accompanied by his wife. The couple have a ranch near Plainview, Texas.

Fort Bliss Starts Small Business Specialist Office

Lt. Roger P. McBride of Fort Bliss has been appointed as the small business specialist in the Southwestern District for the purpose of assisting small businessmen in this area in participating in the military procurement program.

Further functions of his office will be to serve as a focal point to which small business concerns may make a direct inquiry concerning the military procurement program or seek advice or assistance in performance of military contracts; assist federal, state, and authorized private agencies, if requested, in making an inventory of productive facilities of small business concerns and to furnish these agencies such data as are available as to local productivity.

Anyone interested in obtaining additional information from Lieutenant McBride may contact him at his office on the third floor of Headquarters Building, 515A, Fort Bliss, or by telephone, 5-4611, extension 2235.

Aggie Summer Session Begins Monday, June 11

New Mexico A. & M. College summer session began yesterday and runs until Aug. 4.

Undergraduate credit will be available in 30 fields of study. Graduate work will be offered in art, biology, chemistry, education and psychology. English, foreign languages, mathematics, physics, agricultural engineering, agricultural economics, dairy and animal husbandry.

A full program of social recreation has been scheduled. This will include mixers, dances, picnics, moving pictures, slide lectures, organized trips to points of interest and family swimming parties in the college pool.

One of the highlights of the summer session will be a parents and teachers association institute to be held June 29. Clarence Hope, associate professor of education, will direct the institute.

Human blood has a greater sugar content in the winter.

Human blood has a greater sugar content in the winter.

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Driller Shortstop Runner-Up On Quarterly Fielding Roll

Stubby Greer, player-manager shortstop of the Artesia Drillers, is runner-up on shortstop fielding percentage in the Longhorn League for the first quarter of the season.

A tabulation issued by Buck Francis, Abilene, league statistician, shows Greer in 24 games, with 56 putouts, 73 assists, nine errors, and 14 doubleplays for an average of .935.

In the top spot is Barrera of Odessa, 22 games, 46 putouts, 64 assists six errors, 15 double plays, for an average of .947.

The same list also includes Elton Fortwood, Artesia, in ninth place with a .788 average.

Fielding average table was released simultaneously with the weekly average for the week through June 5, and was received by the Artesia Advocate on Saturday, June 9.

Stacey of Big Springs tops the list at .981; Ken Cluley, Artesia, is in tenth spot with .947; John Alonso, Artesia, seventeenth, .906; Chick Neal, Artesia, twenty-seventh, .896.

First Base
Abe Fleitas of Artesia is third with .963. Ahead are Wallace, San Angelo, .997, and Sliter, Sweetwater, .998.

Second Base
Young of San Angelo at top with .990; Paul Bonano, Artesia, sixth, .940.

Third Base
Bill Martin, Odessa, leads with a .942; Julio de la Torre, Artesia, .926.

Driller Dugout Chatter

By JACK

Well, our boys are out of the cellar and at present are in sixth place, with the possibility of moving right on up. We have a good ball club and with our share of the breaks we might be able to finish somewhere in the first division.

The management is continually endeavoring to strengthen the club, for instance, during the past week they secured Monte Brown, a husky catcher; Edward Skrabacz, an outfielder and James Finkler, a pitcher.

Skrabacz just ended his school year at the University of Missouri. Finkler is a baseball coach at Wichita Falls, whose team got to the finals this year which delayed him from joining the club earlier. Monte Brown is a veteran from Lamarque, Texas, who has had quite a bit of experience.

Did you see him pick those runners off at second Friday night? Vernon players quit trying to steal second very quickly, and his bat is potent, also say, how do you like the way Billy McDaniels patrols the outfield? Got a mighty good arm and he steps right up to the plate and gets his share of hits.

All in all I think the club is shaping up very nicely. Chick Neal is improving right along, Julio de la Torre is still blasting that ball. You know that boy has come a long way since the first of the season.

Abe Fleitas on first is just what the doctor ordered and his bat is heard quite often, especially when it is needed. Manager Stubby Greer is tops at short and steadies the club like the old work-horse he is and in the pinch you have noticed, he usually gets the needed hit.

Paul Bonano at second is getting over a bruised heel and is rounding out a nice speedy infield. Paul's bat has come in plenty handy and pitchers are very wary when he comes up to the plate. The outfielders is in capable hands with Ken Cluley, Billy McDaniels, Chick Neal, Junie Pressley and Skrabacz already to go. Gene Perez behind the plate works like a true Trojan horse and now with Monte Brown in there also that department should not give us any worries.

The pitching staff is looking better and better and with Israel Ten coming along the way he has, Stubby has added strength.

Yes, Lorano, Miller, Riley, Lopez, Marshall, Ten and Finkler are improving to such a point that they will soon be the best rounded out staff in the league. Come on out to the games and back the boys all the way.

Petty larceny is the doorway through which most criminals enter crime.

Elevators date from at least 25 A. D. The Roman Emperor Tiberius had an elevator powered by water in his palace.

Our Own Better Homes Page



Homes Basis of Strength in War Against Rising Threat of Communistic Onslaught

By Albert B. Wood

Perhaps one of the most urgent questions of the day being discussed by service club throughout the towns and cities of our country, persistently held up by our national publicity propagandists and muffed over from end to end on the mainways and byways of the land is an increasing fear and resistance to a certain broad termed threatening evil called communism.

No one seems to know exactly what is this thing called communism. It is like that mysterious evil monster called "The Thing." It seems to be something made to order to make us afraid. If it makes us afraid it is a very easy step to make us hate it. It is natural to hate things that we fear.

If we fear communism sufficiently and hate it enough we will continue to pour money into industries of the far flung nations of the outside world—to make them strong against this "Thing" called communism.

Sort of like giving continual blood transfusions to the guy that is sick so he can get well and strong to protect us from the big bully waiting just outside to pounce on us.

Only thing is when we leave the hospital we find that the big bully has already won over the guy to whom we gave our blood and in our weakened condition we have them both to fight.

Local survey reveals a solidly unanimous sentiment for making this nation strong physically and strong financially. So strong that those nations, who even might get ideas about jumping on us, will find it expedient to pass quietly by on the other shore.

How then can we make this country strong? The very roots of our strength are in our homes. Here is something a man will love—fiercely—and that he will defend desperately, for in his home he finds the peace and security that frees him from the unknown fears that lay beyond his comprehension.

It might seem logical then that into this, our own blood stream, we should be pouring the transfusions we are shipping abroad. Homes of their own for our frustrated young couples now crowded into cheap furnished rooms or doubling up with relatives.

Homes and homes and more homes to enable more people to live in greater security and happiness instead of more and more weapons with which to destroy life. For people who are secure and happy are not susceptible to the propaganda of communism or of any other "ism."

This country has ever built. It has never waited for obstacles or handicaps to disappear. And it will build now, so that the generation that has descended with such terrific speed upon us shall know that strength which is founded as deeply as the roots of the great oak tree—in their own homes.

Building of course has been discouraged. The idea has been advanced that prices are too high, that the cost of building is too great and that, when prices fall, homes constructed during this period will become bad investments.

As a matter of fact and common sense a home that is built to live in can never become a bad investment.

For as long as it is needed to be lived in it cannot ever be anything but an asset. And if it is debt free, should another depression descend, it becomes at once a refuge and a hub from which to keep the wheels of income turning.

Even if it is not debt free, its payments would not ordinarily run more than the rent one would have to pay for another place to live.

BASED UPON THE PREMISE THAT MORE AND BETTER HOMES ADD TO THE PERMANENT PROSPERITY OF OUR COMMUNITY AND TO THE FUNDAMENTAL STRENGTH OF OUR NATIONAL SECURITY, THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE SETS ASIDE THIS PAGE EVERY WEEK AS A FORUM IN WHICH TO DISCUSS BETTER HOMES AND TO PRESENT THE SOURCES OF SUPPLY FOR MATERIALS AND FURNISHINGS REQUIRED IN THE BUILDING OF BETTER HOMES.

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Bronc Games To End Current Driller Series

Games with the Big Spring Broncs tomorrow and Thursday nights will wind up an eight-game home stand for the Artesia Drillers now in sixth place in the Longhorn League.

The Drillers play the second of two games against the Midland Indians at 7:30 tonight in Artesia Municipal Park.

Opening against the Vernon Dusters on June 7 the Drillers took the first 10 to 7, then lost the next night by the same score with Vernon on the top end 10 to 7.

Artesia edged out the Sweetwater Swatters 4 to 3 on Saturday night, took a story-book contest the next night, 15 to 11.

Presentation of a suit case and fountain pen and pencil set, the first by Carlsbad and local fans, second by the Drillers, to 18-year-old Melvin Miller, Driller pitcher who hails from the county seat, was a highlight of the homecoming of the Drillers.

Frank Kindel, Carlsbad CC manager, Jim Robinson, former president of Carlsbad CC, and Stubby Greer, Driller manager, were principals in the home plate ceremony of the presentation, with Bill Keys as master of ceremonies.

Current Schedule
Home games of the Drillers:
Tonight—Midland
June 13-14—Big Spring
June 21-22—Odessa
June 23-24—San Angelo
June 27-28—Rowell
July 5-6—Vernon

LONGHORN LEAGUE (Through Saturday)

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Angelo	35	12	.745
Vernon	28	20	.583
Rowell	26	22	.542
Big Spring	24	22	.522
Odessa	24	25	.490
Artesia	19	29	.396
Midland	18	31	.367
Sweetwater	17	30	.362

Cowboy Gridiron Squad Includes 18 Lettermen

Minus John (Model T) Ford, plus the Korean conflict, doesn't add to the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys riding as tall in the saddle in 1951 as they have in the past.

But with Head Foreman Warren B. Woodson, who has furnished the nation with the number one ground gainer three times since 1942 on the Forty Acres, the Cowboys will certainly be no slouch in their saddles.

Cowboy football followers can expect the H.S.U. eleven of Abilene to be well worth watching and capable of giving opponents plenty of competition.

Assisting Woodson this fall will be Bill Scott, up from the freshman squad, and Larry Cunningham, who led 1950 team. Cunningham's chief concern will be that of defensive patterns. Scott, who served as the head freshman mentor, will work with the backs and ends and also do scout work.

Woodson will have on hand a wealth of coaching experience. He has a record of 144 wins, 45 defeats, and 15 ties. At Hardin-Simmons he has piloted the Cowboys to 52 wins, compared to six ties and 17 defeats.

Eighteen of 34 lettermen of 1950 will be returning, along with 15 of 25 freshmen numeral winners of 1950.

Of the 18 lettermen returning, 10 are two-year men: Gene O'Field, Cush Holder, Bill Cagle, Jerry Cooper, Wade Musgrove, Kenneth Watson, all linemen, and Bob Hart, Harold Taylor, Frank (Dunny) Goode, and Chic Tiger, backs.

One-year lettermen are: Roy Carter, Bill Goiman, Travis Kelley, Pat Tone, Maurice Waguespack, Weldon Boggs, all linemen, and Bill Davis, and Mitchell Malouf, backs.

Five 1950 squadmen are returning: Bob Balch, Burl Troutman, Richard Ham, Sherry Nall, linemen, and Jim Riddle, quarterback.

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Maljamar Items
(Mrs. Kenneth Shields)

Guests last week in the home of Mrs. Leo Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thompson of Breckridge, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hayes recently returned from a two weeks vacation spent visiting relatives and friends in Crossman and Dallas. The Homemakers' Club met with Mrs. Aubrey Northam. Mrs. Robert Johnson gave helpful hints, cakes, mints, iced tea, and punch served to Meses. A. O. Duckert, Glen Ashlock and children, Mrs. M. P. Blakely, Barbara, Flynn, and children, Bunnys, Frances Ann Wilke, Alexander and daughter, Edwin, and George Miller.

Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark and sons, Eddie and Eddie of Corcoran, Ill. While here the group attended the rodeo in Carlsbad.

John Leo motored to Fort Worth at week-end and brought his wife and son home. Mrs. Leo spent several days in Fort Worth where her

mother received medical attention. Mrs. J. E. Edwards of Taboka spent several days here with her son, Zealey Edwards and family while Mrs. Edwards received medical attention in Lubbock.

Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller were Mr. and Mrs. B. Climer of Artesia.

The Kawanee Sewing Club met with Mrs. Ralph McGill. Allegories were discussed and pro and cons of air conditioners were talked about. Coconut cake, lemon sherbert and iced tea were served to Meses. Luther Kelley, M. P. Blakely and daughter, Patricia, "Ma" Payne, Ira Pleasant, Dru Taylor and Molly Nell Cooper. An ice cream supper for the husbands was planned for the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Day moved into the new Buffalo Oil Company house and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pyrite of Artesia moved into the house formerly occupied by the Day family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kelley moved into a new Buffalo Oil Company house and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pleasant moved into the house occupied formerly by Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Walton moved into the Kewanee Oil Company house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. M. McIntire, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Alexander moved into the house vacated by the Walton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cockburn moved into the house formerly occupied by the Alexanders in the Barney Cockburn camp, southeast of here.

A terrible rain and hail storm hit Maljamar Tuesday evening. The

windows of John Snow's home were broken out by the hail and glass flew across the room. A pickup was in the oil field south of here and the windows were broken out and there were large dents on the pickup caused by the hail. The hail was larger than golf balls.

Direct Loans On Home Building Offered Veterans

The Veterans Administration today offered its direct loan service to protect many veterans in New Mexico who have found themselves unable to obtain promised private financing after they had actually signed construction contracts for new homes.

Gene A. Robens, Manager of the VA Regional Office in Albuquerque, announced that direct loan benefits will be extended to such veterans regardless of location. Previously, direct loans were not available for home construction in Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Roswell, Deming, Hobbs and Carlsbad.

The New Mexico order, similar to a nationwide announcement, came as the result of lack of four percent mortgage money, Mr. Robens explained. Until a few weeks ago, veterans were able to obtain suitable private financing. On the basis of oral commitments, the

veterans signed construction contracts and in many cases paid down some money.

Tightening of four percent money resulted in many veterans being in the unhappy position of being unable to arrange for financing to comply with the terms of their purchase or construction contracts.

Thus, Robens said, the VA Regional Office is authorized to make a direct loan to any veteran if, prior to May 1, 1951, there was in existence a bona fide contract, in writing between the veteran and builder or seller which was made on the strength of a financing commitment that was withdrawn on or prior to May 15.

Martin J. May, VA Loan Guaranty Officer, warned New Mexico veterans who fall into the above category that they must apply in writing to the VA Regional Office in Albuquerque at once if they are to obtain direct VA loans. Funds for this program expire June 30 unless Congress extends the law. May stressed that only direct loan benefits expire June 30, 1951. The VA loan guaranty program continues until July 25, 1957.

Sul Ross Man To Direct Trio Of Miner Bands

John Carrico, band director at Sul Ross State College in Alpine for the past six years, has been appointed director of bands at Texas Western College, it was announced by Dr. W. H. Elkins, president.

Carrico is known throughout the Southwest as a pioneer in the introduction and development of spectacular football half-time shows by using brilliant electrical and fireworks effects with his bands. High school bands over Texas are now using effects introduced by his bands. Carrico is the author of a master's thesis, "A Study of the Lighting Effects for the Marching Band."

Northwestern Graduate
The new Texas Western College band-leader holds the bachelor of

science and master of arts degrees and in addition he earned the master of music degree at Northwestern University.

Besides his college band work, Carrico has instructed high school bands at Eldorado and Alpine, Texas. During World War II he served in the Pacific Theater as an army warrant officer-band leader, having graduated from the U. S. Army Music School in Washington, D. C.

A native Texas, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carrico reside at 1706 Hermine Blvd., San Antonio. His father is a former prominent band and orchestra musician of Dallas. A brother, Bill, is band and chorus director for the Pecos, Texas, schools.

At Texas Western, Carrico will direct activities of the marching band and concert bands and the Girls' Drum Corps. He will also organize a new R. O. T. C. band which will serve with the Antiaircraft unit on the campus.

One of Carrico's first assignments will be finding the most

outstanding drum majorette in the Southwest for the purpose of offering her the \$500 Exchange Club Scholarship to Texas Western. Drum majorettes interested in the Scholarship may obtain information by writing Carrico at Texas Western College.

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Here's the big news about the 1951 Servel Gas Refrigerator! Inside, it's big as all outdoors! Outside, it's slimmer, more compact! Now even a small kitchen has room for a Servel Gas Refrigerator large enough INSIDE to give you all the storage space you need... small enough outside to fit your floor area. The big, new 11.5-cubic-foot Servel slips into the space of an old eight-foot model. See the new Servel, with extra roominess INSIDE, at Southern Union today.

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Servel's famous freezing system, with no moving parts to wear out or cause noise, is guaranteed to stay silent, last longer! The ten-year guarantee on the freezing system of every Servel sold by Southern Union is your assurance of longer life, better performance. See Servel at Southern Union today!

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Nothing could give dad more pleasure than to relax completely in a BarcaLounger! M-m-m, what a wonderful feeling. Adjusts instantly to any position from sitting to reclining. It's the only reclining chair with Patented Floating Comfort... supports the body at the 5 vital points. Takes the strain off the heart, aids circulation and relieves nervous tension. It's the perfect Father's Day gift, and one he'll enjoy for the rest of his life. See it today!

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Over KSVP, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 A. M.
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Loco Hills Items

(Mrs. Earl Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall and children of Denver City, Texas, were guests last weekend of Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellicott have moved from the General American Frontier Camp to Artesia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wells and children of the Dixon Yates lease left last week on a two weeks' vacation trip to visit relatives at Durant, Okla.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Coffman in the General American Frontier Camp burned to the ground Tuesday. The family is staying in Artesia with Mrs. Coffman's sister.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westerman were Mrs. Westerman's son, Jay Mayes and Mrs. Mayes and old friends, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stroman, all of Mount Pleasant, Texas. The guests also visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and family in the General American Camp. The group enjoyed a tour of White Sands, Cloudcroft, Ruidoso and the Carlsbad Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver McClendon and children, Ronnie and Donna have returned from Ponca City, Okla., where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McClendon. Mr. and Mrs. McClendon's mother, Mrs. C. J. Brown. They also visited relatives in Shawnee and Elk City and they visited McClendon's sister at Wichita Falls.

Associational workers conference of the Baptist churches will meet here today. The women's Missionary Union will have charge of the menu.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and son, Cordell left Saturday for Santa Fe where Cordell expects to undergo major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burrows and son, Marvin Ray have gone on a two weeks vacation trip visiting relatives in Roswell, Albuquerque and in Colorado.

Mrs. Bud Settlemire of Artesia visited here last week in the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Wendell Perham and Mrs. Wendall Myers and their families. Mrs. Myers had been visiting her mother in Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ed Howard and sons spent last weekend in Dallas, where the boys received medical attention. The family stopped at Monohans, Texas, on their way home to visit Howard's parents, and little Tommy remained to visit his grandparents several days.

Guests last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dyers were Mrs. Dyers' sister, Mrs. A. C. Windham, the Windham and family of Jalisco, Mrs. Dyers' children, Arthur and Santa Shipman returned to Jalisco with Mr. and Mrs. Windham and will spend a week there visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Windham.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Loyd and son, Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Loyd of Artesia were guests Sunday, June 3, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Richardson and daughter, Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams have returned from a two-weeks vacation trip spent in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. They visited Mrs. Adams' mother, Dave Keller at Wynona, Kan., Mr. Adams' sister, Mrs. F. B. McCall and Mr. McCall at Kansas City, and friends at Cherokee, Kan. They stopped at Tulsa to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson who formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark are enjoying a three-weeks vacation trip to Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, and Georgia. While in Georgia they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Phelps who lived here for years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beech have moved their trailer from Artesia back to Loco Hills and have parked it next door to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Widmayer are the parents of a daughter, Sherrice Rose, born Thursday, May 31 at Artesia General Hospital, weighing eight pounds. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. E. C. Morgan of Artesia.

John Danley, a former resident of Loco Hills who is in the Navy, is home on leave. He expects to take his family with him to the East Coast where he is to be stationed. He has been in Korea for sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hyder are the parents of a son, born Saturday, June 2 in Artesia General Hospital.

Proposed plans drawn up by an architect of the new Loco Hills grade school are being shown at the Loco Hills Confectionery. The building is a flat top Spanish type, and work is due to start during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haney and son, Roland returned home Friday, June 4 from a week's vacation trip spent visiting in Texas.

Ronna Mitchell, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. June Mitchell of Midland, Texas, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haney, is recuperating from a fractured skull caused from a fall.

Among some of the Loco Hills people attending the recent rodeo held in Carlsbad, were Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Briscoe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wier, Elbert Day, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Case and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Case of Artesia and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Loyd of Artesia and Miss Duluth Richardson.

Mrs. Earl Smith spent June 4 in Artesia visiting Mrs. Martin Moore and son, Donnie.

With traffic deaths approaching the 1,000,000 mark, the high hazard period of the Fourth of July celebration is a good time for every motorist to pledge that he won't be one in a million," said Ned R. Dearborn, president of the council.

"The calendar will save lives this year, since the Fourth will fall in mid-week and bring only a one-day holiday for most persons," Dearborn said.

"Even so, it will be a day of tragedy for many unless common-sense rules of behavior are observed."

He said these rules are: 1. Start your trip early enough so that you won't have to hurry. Take it easy.

2. Be patient in heavy traffic. Don't let annoyance make you take chances.

3. Leave fireworks alone. Instead, take the children to a supervised public display.

4. Be careful in recreation, especially in swimming and boating.

Traffic Deaths In Lone Month Parallel War

Traffic accidents in the single month of July last year killed only 9000 fewer Americans than were killed in the Revolutionary war.

That ironic fact underlines the National Safety Council's campaign to reduce accidents, especially on the nation's highways, over the Fourth of July — the day which commemorates that victorious struggle for independence.

The Revolutionary War cost 4,044 patriots who were killed in action or who died of wounds. Traffic accidents in July last year killed 3,150 persons, according to the council.

Tragic as war is, the council said, the number of Americans killed in traffic accidents since the invention of the automobile is

nearly twice as great as the number killed in combat in all the nation's wars.

American dead from enemy action in the eight conflicts of our history, including the war in Korea, total about 533,000, the Council said, while traffic accidents have now claimed more than 971,000.

"With traffic deaths approaching the 1,000,000 mark, the high hazard period of the Fourth of July celebration is a good time for every motorist to pledge that he won't be one in a million," said Ned R. Dearborn, president of the council.

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