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# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

## Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy today, tonight, and Wednesday, clearing Wednesday afternoon. Probably colder Thursday. Low tonight 45, high Wednesday 64. Past 24 hours: At KSNV weather station, high 63, low 37; at Southern Union, high 65, low 38.

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1954

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 176

## McCarthy Bitterly Attacks Eisenhower Over Censure Issue

### Says President Commends Tolerance for Commies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy cut loose with a slashing attack on President Eisenhower on the Communist issue today. The White House hit back with a statement dealing with administration activities in the fight against communism.

McCarthy, whose conduct was condemned by the Senate last week, accused the President of congratulating senators who hold up the exposure of Communists and of urging tolerance for the Chinese Communists who torture American soldiers.

James C. Hagerly, Eisenhower's press secretary, told newsmen after a conference with the President that he was referring them to two news conference statements by Eisenhower dealing with the administration's role in fighting communism at home and abroad.

SEN. FLANDERS (R-Vt.) whose criticism of McCarthy set the ball rolling toward Senate condemnation, told reporters the Wisconsin senator had "declared political war."

McCarthy interrupted a hearing of his Senate investigations subcommittee today to read a statement which ended like this:

"Unfortunately the President sees fit to congratulate those who hold up the exposure of Communism in one breath and in the next breath urges patience, tolerance, and niceties to those who are torturing American uniformed men."

When newsmen first told Hagerly about the McCarthy attack, the press secretary said he would have no comment. About an hour later, Hagerly called reporters to his office and told them that so far as the international aspects of McCarthy's criticism was concerned, he (Hagerly) wanted to refer them to Eisenhower's remarks at his news conference last week.

AT THAT conference the President urged Americans to have the courage to be patient in trying to secure the release of 13 United States citizens—11 of them captured in uniform—who had been imprisoned by the Chinese Communists as spies.

Eisenhower also rejected the idea of blockading Red China, as urged by McCarthy and Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California, who voted against censuring McCarthy last week.

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### Safety Council Asks New Law On Motor Scoots

A resolution asking the age minimum for motor scooter drivers be lowered to 12 was passed last night at the Eddy County Safety Council meeting in Carlsbad.

According to local members of the safety council, a group, after considerable discussion, decided the present law is not flexible enough to allow safe driving tactics and rules to be administered to children at the proper time.

The council therefore passed a resolution asking a child be given a six-month permit to drive a motor scooter when he reaches the age of 12. After the first six months, he will have to apply for another permit, and it will be granted if he has not had a traffic violation citation.

The council said the license should then be renewed every year, under the same conditions. Copies of the controversial resolution are to be sent the Governor's Traffic Safety Council which will meet this Monday. Additional copies of the resolution will be sent all state legislators, the spokesman said.

### Five Elected to C of C Board Positions Here

Ballots for five Chamber of Commerce directors were counted this morning, with better than 60 per cent of the ballots having been returned.

Re-elected to their present posts were Charles K. Johnson and Ralph Hayes. New directors were Tom Sively, Paul Frost and Chas. (Chili) Currier.

Mgr. Paul Scott said "it was a close race right down to the last vote," explaining that 10 names of nominees had been set to all chamber members who were asked to pick five.

Out of 316 ballots sent, 180 were returned. Scott said. The new directors will take office Jan. 2, although they have been asked to attend the last board meeting of the year, scheduled for next week.



A WALKER airman has been cited for reckless driving following collision at Second and Chisum last night. Car at left, driven by Frankie McDonald, Artesia Hotel, was struck, according to police reports, by car in center, driven by James McCabe, 20, Walker Air Force base. McCabe car then slammed into vehicle at right, owned by Grant Greg, 304 S. Second.

### Liming Promoter Sued for Using Mail to Defraud

A man who has been identified as Charles A. Howe, 64-year-old promoter who has pledged to build a vermiculite industry in Artesia, is serving a one-year term in a federal penitentiary at Miami, Fla., for using the mail to defraud.

The controversial Howe entered a plea of guilty to charges he sold mining stock to residents of Dayton, Ohio, area.

He was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Lester L. Cecil at Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 29, 1953. Howe met with the Artesia Chamber of Commerce advisory committee at his home in Miami to refine vermiculite if he followed the group's moral support.

Following that meeting, then-president Stanley Carper issued a statement, "We are willing to give our support to every worthwhile industry which seeks to locate in Artesia."

### Artesians Asked To Grid Event

Artesia residents are being invited to the annual banquet of the Roswell Quarterback club Thursday, honoring eastern New Mexico football players and coaches.

Tickets, priced at \$2.50 a plate, are available at Southwestern Public Service Co. at Artesia.

The banquet is slated for 7:30 p. m. Thursday at New Mexico Military Institute dining hall. Speaker will be Dr. W. H. Alexander of Oklahoma City.

Seniors on the 1954 Artesia football team and coaches will be guests of honor. The general public is invited.

### Youth Ordered To Stand Trial

Leo Wall, 21-year-old youth charged with contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile, was bound over to the May term of district court on \$1,000 bond this morning.

The youth entered a plea of innocent before Judge John Elliott at his preliminary hearing this morning. Representing the state was Bill Morris, assistant district attorney from Carlsbad.

Wall allegedly sold or gave liquor to two youths under 21 from Loco Hills. The original complaint for his arrest was signed by one of the mothers of the juveniles.

Wall was taken to Carlsbad county jail in lieu of bond.

### Eddy to Continue Taking Drought Applications

CARLSBAD (AP)—Denny Moore, chairman of the Eddy county ASC committee, said today that recent reports concerning the county's suspension under drought regulations have been "partially correct but misleading."

He said that Eddy county drought feed officials will continue to take applications until Dec. 15. At that time, and if drought conditions continue, and participation warrants extension of the program, it will not be discontinued.

### 15 Shopping Days till Christmas

LOOK for the Underwriters Laboratories' seal of approval on electrical toys. Don't buy electrical or toxic-painted toys for children under six.

### Cemetery Board Corrects False Woodbine Rumors

Erroneous reports are circulating concerning Woodbine cemetery, the cemetery board declared yesterday afternoon following a regular meeting.

In a statement the board said Woodbine cemetery "does have plenty of land."

It also declared "The cemetery maintains perpetual care of the premises."

### More State Aid To Handicapped Seen Under Plan

Expanded aid to the handicapped in the Artesia area will be forthcoming as the result of a statewide conference of the New Mexico employment security commission.

Paul Davidson of the Artesia office was one of 13 to attend the meeting Tuesday through Thursday last week. In the conference the commission outlined its program for vocational rehabilitation.

Now serving 20,000 handicapped, the program will be expanded to serve 200,000 by 1956, Davidson reported.

"We do not handle the vocational rehabilitation service program in our office at present," the Artesia representative said, "but we do place handicap workers. We will be able to offer greater services."

### Hotel Strike Ends

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—One of the longest strikes in the city's history, a 10-strike by Hotel, Restaurant and Bartenders Union No. 436 against the management of El Fidel Hotel, ended yesterday with the signing of an agreement on wage increases and working conditions.

### City Officials to Seek Three Sources for Increased Income

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—New Mexico city officials plan to ask the Legislature for a law giving them permission to build up municipal income from three sources.

They would be an increase in property and sales taxes and a city income tax.

At the meeting of the New Mexico Municipal League yesterday, the organization elected Mayor or Adair Gossett of Carlsbad as its new president, succeeding Mayor T.B. Williams of Truth or Consequences, and Lars Halama, Albuquerque commissioner, as vice president.

He said, "As long as the occupation tax continues to be a source of substantial revenue to the cities, they should have effective statutory authority to check the books and records of businesses so that the occupation tax can be collected."

As for higher property taxes, Bice got agreement that reassessments be made more frequently than every four years, as at present, to keep them fair.

The increase of one per cent in sales tax would be in addition to the present sales tax for school revenue.

The proposed city income tax would equal state income taxes.

Under the proposals, to be submitted to the Legislature, cities could adopt any or all of the three means for increasing municipal revenue.

Other communities represented at the meeting were Clayton, Portales, Bayard, Truth or Consequences, Fort Sumner, Tularosa, Clovis, Roswell, Ruidoso, Deming, Grants, Gallup, Santa Fe and Artesia.

### Three Fourths of Hospital Patients Have Pneumonia

ESPAÑOLA (AP)—Three-fourths of the 56 patients at the Espanola hospital are being treated for pneumonia, the superintendent's office said.

The hospital was closed yesterday to prevent spread of an unnamed type of cold that frequently leads to pneumonia and ear infection, Dr. Marion Hotop, district health officer said.

The cold apparently hits children hardest, officials said.

### Airman Cited After Wreck

City police investigated a three-car accident last night, citing a Walker Air Force airman for reckless driving following the investigation.

According to the police report, there were only minor injuries as a result of the accident, both to airman riding in one of the cars involved.

According to the report, a car driven by James McCabe, 20, WAFB, collided with a car driven by Frankie McDonald, 47, Artesia Hotel, at the intersection of Second and Chisum streets.

A third car, parked, belonging to Grant Greg, 304 Second, was struck by one of the careening cars, the report said.

McCabe and a companion, Delbert Carliscoe, were treated for minor injuries.

McCabe's car received extensive damage, while the other two cars were damaged between \$200 and \$400 according to the accident report.

### Dunn Is Elected Future Farmers President Here

Harold Dunn has been elected president of the Artesia chapter of Future Farmers of America.

He was elected in voting held last night by FFA.

Elected to serve with him are Larry Brewton, vice president; Randolph Scott, secretary; Larry McCaw, treasurer; Tom Mobley, reporter; and Jim Belvin, sentinel.

Honors to top Artesia FFA members were presented during last night's meeting.

Mark Stroup was presented an award for being the outstanding Greenhorn.

Perry Zumwalt and Larry Brewton tied for honors and as Outstanding Chapter Member. The same scorecard is used to select the State Sunshine Farmer was employed in selection of the outstanding members.

### Teachers Battle Diversion of Tax

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The executive committee of the New Mexico Education Assn. has taken a stand against diverting sales taxes to any use but education.

Richard Strahlem, state welfare director, recently proposed that the sales tax be raised from two per cent, as at present, to three per cent, with the additional revenue being divided between colleges and the state general fund.

But William O'Donnell, executive director of the NMEA, said at its meeting here yesterday, decided against making some of the revenue available to two or more agencies.

"The way public school enrollments are going," said O'Donnell, "we feel that an increase of funds may be necessary in the future."

The committee also reaffirmed the NMEA stand that the big organization "should work with all interested groups" for a legislative program for "better opportunities for children."

O'Donnell said a report on recent Socorro county teacher firings and transfers would be printed this week. The NMEA appointed a committee to investigate the action after charges were made that the firings and transfers were for political reasons.

The committee also voted to hire a research director Jan. 1 and to insure employees who travel extensively for the organization against accidental death. It also agreed to set up a rural education section of the NMEA as proposed by Rhea Pearce, Conchas Dam, chairman of the Rural Educators, an independent organization.

Adolfo Chavez, Albuquerque, officially took over as president of the NMEA, and Lura Bennett of Raton as vice president.

The route for the Christmas Pageant Parade and time for the event has been selected, according to Chamber of Commerce Mgr. Paul Scott.

Scott said the parade, sponsored by cooperating Artesia churches, will meet in front of the high school Dec. 23 at 6:45 p. m. The parade will then get underway at 7.

It will go west on Richardson to Thirteenth, proceed north on Thirteenth to Main, and come down Main to second where it will turn south and disband at Second and Quay.

Twelve churches have volunteered for the Bible depicting parade, leaving two more scenes to be filled, Scott said. One of the scenes can be dropped, he said, that one being the scene All Nations Beating their Swords into Plowshares.

(Continued on Page 6.)

What about air replacements? An Air Force officer frankly admits it would take at least 72 hours before the first replacement plane from the mainland could be on its way.

Military men are hopeful intelligence will give at least a 72-hour warning if and when the cold war turns hot. If it doesn't, what lesson did the military learn from the Dec. 7 chaos of 13 years ago? The answer to this, military planners in Hawaii say, is summed up in three words: unity of command.

In Hawaii, this is the Hawaiian defense command.

HDC is an emergency organization made up of components from existing Army, Navy, and Air Force units and the civil defense organization. Its job is to defend Hawaii and see that everyone "gets the word."

(Continued on Page 6.)

But, military planners say, a single plane or submarine using nuclear weapons might succeed.

Importance of Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field—main targets of the Japanese attack—remains the same but military men say in war they would be secondary or third-rate targets.

In other words, the enemy would not expend the element of surprise solely on Pearl Harbor. It more than likely would be used as a diversion with the main effort directed at some juicy industrial area on the mainland.

Does Hawaii have the manpower to stop an attack?

One high-ranking Air Force officer says:

"We have below minimum requirements. But the threat to Hawaii is below standard."

Actually Hawaii's greatest defense is the huge mass of water between the islands and potential enemy and the screen of outposts extending from Alaska down through the Aleutians, Japan, Okinawa, Formosa, the Philippines and Southeast Asia.

Electronic detection gear, submarines, patrol ships and planes keep a constant vigil for any warlike moves toward the United States. Although this giant defense serves well against any major moves it has gaping holes for any sneak punch.

The Navy and Marines have relatively few jet fighters in Hawaii. The Air Force depends on a National Guard jet squadron in an emergency. Pearl Harbor is home port for some warships, and transient warships, including carriers, pass through here frequently. All would be available in an emergency.

(Continued on Page 6.)



### Joint Yuletide Party Is Held By Vet Groups

American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and their auxiliaries held a joint Christmas party and dinner Monday evening at Veterans Memorial building for members and their families.

A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served.

The Christmas motif was carried out in all the decorations with a decorated tree in one corner of the room under which was piled gifts for children, men and women.

Bobbie Jean Freeman sang "Bless This House," accompanied by Bobbie Jo Hanson. Bobby Hayes played "Jesus Bambino." Following the program, Mrs. Dunnam and Mrs. D. M. Walter presented them with gifts.

Mrs. D. M. Walter lead the group in singing. She was accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Dunnam.

Mrs. D. M. Walter, presented Mrs. K. R. Jones, president of the auxiliary, with a gift.

Mrs. E. A. Hannah told two Christmas stories.

Following the party a short business meeting was held by the auxiliary with Mrs. K. R. Jones, president, presiding.

Plans were made to serve the Southern Union Gas Co. banquet Saturday, Dec. 18, and members also voted to donate \$25 to the fund to aid needy veterans. A committee was named to work on the mobile unit.

### Christian Youth To Entertain Nearby Chapters

CYF of the First Christian church met Sunday evening at the church, with a lesson on Christmas symbols given by Ann Storm and picture slides by Rev. Orvan Gilstrap about Christmas symbols.

Plans were discussed for a Christmas party which would include the Carlsbad and Roswell CYF clubs. The party will be held at the First Christian church in Artesia, Dec. 18.

Refreshments of pop and cookies were served.

### Personal Mention

Jimmy Juarez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Juarez, visited relatives and friends in Artesia over the week-end. Jimmy is attending New Mexico university.

Phillip Wetherby left for Lackland Air Base, Saturday evening after a short leave spent with his mother, Mrs. C. B. Wetherby.

J. C. Triplehorn of 1405 Yucca, a driller who was injured Nov. 23 and has been a patient in Artesia General hospital, was released this week and is now at his home convalescing.

Mrs. Robert Corbin of Artesia, and her daughter, Mary Corbin of Dallas, moved on Monday to Midland, Texas, where they will make their home.

Wade Cunningham, 303 W. Dallas, who has been ill at his home, was taken to Albuquerque Monday to enter a hospital in that city.

### Artesia Delegation at ENMU Is Highly Active on Campus

Artesia's delegation at Eastern New Mexico university, Portales, has been highly active in campus activities, according to recent news releases from the campus:

**THE ALBUQUERQUE CIVIC** Symphony orchestra and the Eastern New Mexico university chorus will present Bach's "Mass in B Minor" in the University gym at 8 p. m. this Sunday. Dr. Hans Lange, conductor of the orchestra, will direct the presentation with Robert E. Page, director of ENMU chorus.

The program will be repeated in Albuquerque on Sunday, Dec. 12. Admission to defray expenses of transportation will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Members of the ENMU chorus singing from Artesia will include: first soprano, Luisa DeAnda, and Jean Smith; altos: Carolyn Zeleny, and Phyllis Earhart; and bass: Jerry Southard, Charles Waltrip, and Gary Blair.

**PIONEER - CACIQUE HONORARY** service organization at Eastern New Mexico university, initiated 10 new members in a formal service recently, according to Norma Smith, Portales, club president.

Included in this initiation was Gary Blair of Artesia, Anna Marie Doak of Artesia is treasurer. To qualify for membership in the organization students must have better than average grades, possess leadership qualities, and a willingness to serve.

**A SATIRICAL COMEDY** on dramatics by George Kelly is billed for Dec. 9-10 as the second Eastern New Mexico university Theatre production of the season.

"The Torch Bears" is "one of the funniest satires ever written and is one of the best pieces of dramatics our theatre has seen," states Dr. R. Lyle Hagan, associate professor in speech and director of the University theatre.

Patsy Cobble of Artesia is stage manager of this unique play.

**KAPPA DELTA ALPHA** sorority at Eastern New Mexico university will pledge 22 new members.

U. S. post offices handle about 54 billion items a year, or enough to equal 20 pieces of mail for every person on earth.

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for the fall semester. Miss Nancy Gullette, counselor of student affairs announced today.

Students from Artesia were Dona Chapman, Carolyn Zeleny, Lou Smith, and Marsha Rowley.

**MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN** New Mexico university women's Recreational Assn. will participate in a volleyball Sports Day and clinic at New Mexico Western college, Silver City, this weekend.

Among them will be Delma Lee Rice of Artesia.

### Young People in Presbyterian Church Carol

Junior high Westminister Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church met Sunday evening for a program of Christmas carols.

During the recreation period members danced and played games. Refreshments of sandwiches and Cokes were served.

Mrs. Jack Knorr and Mr. Ott Strook were co-sponsors in the absence of Nell Denton and Kay Erskine. The meeting was closed with singing of the Westminister Fellowship hymn. Eighteen members were present.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Tuesday, Dec. 7—**

Atoka Woman's club, annual Christmas party, at the home of Mrs. W. T. Haldean with husbands as guests, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m.

Artesia Shrine No. 2, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, Masonic Temple, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at home of Mrs. William C. Thompson, Jr., 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at home of Mrs. Victor Clack, east of town, 8 p. m.

**Wednesday, Dec. 8—**

Study group of Artesia Woman's club, study at home of Mrs. J. B. Runyan, 9:30 a. m.

Central school Parent-Teachers Assn., meeting at school with Rev. H. L. McAlister as guest speaker, 3:45 p. m.

**Group 4 of Christian Women's** Fellowship of First Christian church, meeting at home of Mrs. Homer Borland, 907 W. Richard-son, 7:30 p. m.

**Thursday, Dec. 9—**

First Methodist church prayer groups as follows: At 9:30 a. m. Mrs. J. R. Miller, 1105 Merchant; Mrs. F. L. Bays, 210 W. Grand; Mrs. Ray Fagan, 1304 S. Fifth street.

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian church groups meet at 2:30 p. m. as follows:

Group 1—home of Mrs. Emery Carper, 804 Clowe.

Group 2—Mrs. N. T. Kelly, hostess, with meeting in home of Mrs. Francis Painter, 508 W. Richardson.

Group 3—home of Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, 811 W. Texas.

Hustlers class, covered-dish supper in Fellowship hall, 6:45 p. m. Committee on arrangements—Mr. and Mrs. Vancil Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goodwin.

Practical Nurses' Assn. dinner and gift exchange at Masonic temple, 7 p. m.

Past Noble Grand club, Christmas party at IOOF hall, 7:30 p. m.

Mary Gilbert circle of Presbyterian church, meeting in parish hall, 7:30 p. m.

**Friday, Dec. 10—**

Garden club luncheon in Presbyterian parish hall, 12 noon.

Daughters of American Revolution, annual Christmas dinner and party at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kersey, 7 p. m.

Mariners' Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Knorr, 7 p. m.

**Saturday, Dec. 11—**

American Association of University Women, luncheon at Presbyterian parish hall, 1 p. m. Mrs. Baron M. Stuart, state president, will be guest speaker.

M.M.M. class of First Methodist church, social, Fellowship hall. Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Terry, and Mr. and Mrs. George Dungan, 7:30 p. m.

### Durhams Given Housewarming As Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durham were given a surprise housewarming Friday evening at their new home, 906 Hermosa drive. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Cecil Fletcher, Mrs. Bill Felton, and Mrs. B. V. Durham.

The group first met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, and then all went together to the Durham's home, where they completely surprised them.

Just at the appropriate time the Champion Construction Co. sent a bouquet of flowers. The couple received many useful gifts for their new home.

Refreshments of cookies, mints, nuts, and coffee were served.

Those present were Messrs. and Mrs. Wilbur Ahlvers, J. T. Caudle and son, V. L. Allen, Clyde Champion, Tom Johnson, Charles Currier, Ott Strook and son, Bill Felton, Iva Wilson, J. M. Pentacost, Ralph Nordman, William Linell, Cecil Fletcher, Bill Heckel and Robert Morris, and Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Klerekooper.

Also, Mrs. B. V. Durham, Mrs. Clint Myers, Mrs. R. R. McCorkle, Mrs. Leroy Boykins, Mrs. Jack Knorr, Mrs. E. K. Angel, Mrs. Ed Gage, Mrs. A. E. Jernigan, Charles Cox, George Currier, and Gervis Cummins.

A number of persons sent gifts that were not able to be present.

### Cemetery Board Meets on Monday At Clarke Home

Members of the cemetery board met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., with Mrs. Reed Brainard presiding.

After routine business matters were completed the group enjoyed a social hour and gift exchange. The hostess served fruit cake and coffee.

Attending were Mrs. H. T. Gissler, Mrs. G. B. Dungan, Mrs. M. A. McLean, Mrs. Sam Williams, Mrs. Glenn Sharp, Mrs. B. B. Thorpe, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Ira Dixon and Mrs. Effie Wingfield.

### ENMU Captures First Basketball Win of Season

PORTALES, (AP)—A jump shot with two seconds left last night gave Eastern New Mexico its first basketball victory of the season, a 68-66 verdict over Sul Ross.

Dennis Mitchell sank the clincher on a jump shot from the free throw line to climax the tight game.

The score was tied at 32-32 at the half. No more than three points Mitchell copped high scoring ever separated the teams.

honors for the winners with 16 points, but had to take second in the game behind the 21-point performance of Don Pearson, Sul Ross forward.

It was Eastern's first victory in four starts, and the second loss in five outings for Sul Ross.

**LITTLE TOT SCHOOL** Pre-School Training for Children 4 to 6 Years Mrs. Helen McFadin 903 Runyan Phone 1408-W

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Kimball's Oleo, yellow quarters ..... lb. 24c

**DIAMOND BRAND—**  
Pork and Beans, Blackeyed Peas and Bacon, Pinto Beans ..... 3 cans for 29c

Rib Steak ..... lb. 45c  
Baby Beef Chuck Steak ..... lb. 49c  
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Half Gallons

**FOUR FOOD BASKETS!**  
Value \$5 **FREE** Value \$5  
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OPENING DAY MEAT SPECIALS  
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To Have Furnished Materials  
for the Enlarged  
**Varsity Grocery and Lunch Room**

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"LUMBER BARGAINS"  
310 West Texas Phone 123

### History, Famous Men Make Pack 3 December Program

Cub Scout dens 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Pack 3 met Wednesday evening in the music room at Central school for their December Pack meeting.

Theme of the month was "Adventures in History." The boys in den 1 were dressed in costume portraying famous men of history.

Each told who he portrayed and what part he played in history. Waydean Whaley was Chief Geronimo, John Schneider was John Alden, James Jackson was Robin Hood, Mike Miller was Buffalo Bill Cody, David Edmonson was Huckleberry Finn, Lester George was Chief Sitting Bull.

Den 2 portrayed famous men in history also. Jerry Johnson was Christopher Columbus, Donald Zeleny was Abraham Lincoln, James Zeleny was Samuel Morse, David Anderson was George Washington, Johnny Anderson was Daniel Boone, and John Aaron was Paul Revere.

Den 3 had an Antarctic Theme on History with a scene of Little America. There were blocks of ice and a dog-sled with Admiral Byrd and six dogs. A map was drawn of Admiral Byrd's journey.

Lights were turned out and the boys used flashlights with red, white and blue lights on the scene and sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

**PACK 3 WELCOMED A NEW** Den 4 from the disbanded Presbyterian church Cub-scout pack. Rev. Fred Klerekooper gave a talk on his experiences in Alaska. Den 4 acted out a skit about John Smith and Pocahontas, dressed as Indians.

Den 3 members were all awarded Beobeat pins. Awards given in Den 4 were Wolf badge received by Bill Ed Bullock, 1 year pin received by Ronald Johnson, Wolf badge, 1 gold arrow and 2 silver arrows received by Donald Allen, 1 year pin received by John O'Black, 2 silver arrows received by Mike Murdock, 1 silver arrow received by Joe Beck, 3 year pin, 2 silver arrows and 1 gold arrow was received by Robert Lowrey and he graduated into Boy Scouts. Ronald Davis received 1 gold arrow and his Bear badge. Michael Petty and Peyton Yates, Den Chief are also in Den 4.

Parents present for Den 1 were Mrs. C. C. Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Miller and Mrs. Lester George. Mrs. G. P. Miller is the den mother and Mrs. Norris Jackson is the assistant den mother.

**PARENTS PRESENT FOR DEN 2** were Mrs. Haley Johnson, Mr. Adolph Zeleny, Mrs. Paul Zeleny,

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Anderson and Mrs. L. P. Aaron, Mrs. Curtis Anderson is the den mother.

Cubs present from Den 3 were John Weslie Cox, Charles Walker, Bob Stevens Dodson Bryan, Allen Cotten, Charles Mauldin, Gary Lov-ling and Douglas Dickinson. Par-ents present were Mrs. Thad Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Walker, Mrs. Al Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Bryan, Mrs. Cotten, Mr. and Mrs. ing Mrs. Al Stevens is den moth-er and Mrs. Brooks Bryan is the assistant den mother.

Parents present from Den 4 were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bul-lock, Mr. and Mrs. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Black, Mrs. J. S. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beck, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Lowrey and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Tiny Davis. Mrs. J. S. Murdock is the den mother and Mrs. Wallace Beck is the assistant den mother.

### Party Is Held By Hairdressers

Artesia unit of New Mexico dressers Assn. met Monday night at Artesia Beauty Shop its annual Christmas party.

The decorations were carried to the extent that the present old St. Nick reigned. Games played and gifts exchanged.

A short business meeting presided over by Mable B. president.

Refreshments were served the hostess, Boots Hanson to Lovorn, Gladys Vaughan, Virginia Austin, Thelma Gelwick, Frost, Fay Hickman, Ann Lou Gladys Davidson, Mable B. Buelah Karr, Marie Brown, Jorie Collins, Vesta Goodlett, Nita Patterson.

Read The Classifieds.

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### Talk Being Heard From Dependents on Oil Imports

**CHARLES HASLET** WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP) — A new Congress a month away is being heard from by dependents of oil producers as a choke on petroleum.

They have said that 1955 domestic production will be only about 1 per cent over 1953 output and 2 1/2 per cent over this year's total if imports are not curtailed. Telling of the Fort Worth meeting, the IPAA said there is need for development of a "sound program for discussion with the Congress" and that recommendations of the cabinet committee on energy supplies and resources policy, due this month, may be helpful in formulating such a program. "Excessive imports of crude oil and its products are today threatening the welfare and security of the nation and of every American," the group said.

**THE BUREAU OF MINES** reports that world oil production in May, latest month for which figures are available, averaged 13,684,000 barrels daily compared

### Abilene to Seek Membership in Texas League

ABILENE, Tex., (AP) — Abilene has applied for membership in the class AA Texas league when there is a vacancy.

Business Manager John Carleton and Field Manager Jay Haney last night said a letter formally applying for membership had been sent to Texas league Pres. Dick Butler. Abilene now is in the class B West Texas-New Mexico league. The letter said a half million people are within 100 miles of Abilene. Their stadium now seats 3,000, but would be enlarged if the club is admitted to the Texas League.

### Alamogordo News Begins as Daily Paper Sunday

ALAMOGORDO (AP) — The Alamogordo News started publication over the weekend as a daily newspaper. The paper, which grew out of the old Otero County News, owned by the late H. A. Morgan, began as a daily Sunday morning with an initial circulation figure of more than 5,000.

Publishers are Billie Holder, formerly of Garden City, Kan. and Rolland Jaquet, Sublette, Kan. They bought the News Jan. 1 from a family corporation headed by Mrs. Clarence W. Morgan. Holder is resident publisher and Arlyn Bruer, formerly of the Carlsbad Current-Argus, is managing editor.

With 13,619,000 the previous month.

Total Middle East daily average production of 2,796,000 was up 4.2 per cent over April.

Venezuela's daily average of 1,865,000 was up 2 per cent.

A FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION hearing is being watched by cities and several utility companies.

Colorado Interstate Gas Co. is seeking separate annual rate increases for wholesale gas deliveries of \$6,508,000 and \$10,269,000.

W. E. Mueller, company president, told of a company program of exploration to build its gas reserves. It is being launched, he said, with reliance upon a commission decision in the Panhandle Pipeline Co. case which based Panhandle's rates on the average value of gas reserves rather than the company's production costs.

Other officials said the rate base proposed includes 9.19 cents a thousand cubic feet for "field" value of company produced gas in the Panhandle field and 12 cents in the Keyes, Okla., field. The present rate base, they said, includes the cost of production at the company wells.

There are small tides in inland lakes, but the difference between high and low tide in Lake Michigan at Chicago is less than two inches.

### Senators Agree Draft Act To Be Extended By Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four senators agreed today that the next Congress will extend the draft act but differed over other parts of the Pentagon's new military manpower plans.

Secretary of Defense Wilson outlined the program yesterday. It will call for a four-year extension of the draft law, a modified form of universal military service that will provide for long and short-term draftees, more pay for long-service men and little change in the historic reserve and National Guard setup.

Wilson told a news conference that, while some details remain to be settled, President Eisenhower will present the plan in his State of the Union message to the new Congress in January.

Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee and two committee members, Senators Stennis (D-Miss) and Case (R-S.D.), agreed in separate interviews that Wilson would get a sympathetic hearing when he takes his case before the group.

"I HEARTILY believe that an improved reserve program is necessary," Saltonstall added, saying he had "tried five times" to get the Pentagon to submit details on it during the current session of Congress. The current draft act, passed in 1951, is due to expire April 30.

While concurring with the other three senators that the selective service law should be extended, Sen. Long (D-La.) said he doubts Congress would okay what he described as a new version of the universal military training program Congress has turned down several times in recent years.

"As one who previously supported UMT," he said, "I think it can't be done."

WILSON SAID the manpower program as now planned calls for a double system of induction through the selective service. Most young men—nearly 300,000 a year at the current rate—would be drafted for two years of active duty, then go into the organized reserve.

Then, to build up the reserve, another 50,000 to 100,000 would be inducted for a four to six-month basic training period and then automatically become members of the ready reserve.

There would be two major distinctions between the short and longer term draftees:

1.—The short-termers would not classify as "veterans" according to the latest Pentagon thinking, and thus would not qualify for most veterans benefits.

2.—THE 24-MONTH selectees would spend less time in the organized reserves while the short-termers would be on call for emergency active duty for a year or two longer.

Wilson said the new program was intended to induce men to stay in uniform longer. He spoke in terms of a pay increase amounting to from 3 to 5 per cent, costing up to 600 million dollars a year.

Pentagon aides said the raise might exclude men who serve only the minimum two years, leaving more money to be given longer term and career military specialists.

### Yellow Jaundice Hits in Two Counties in State

GALLUP (AP) — Dr. Edgar Beaver, health officer of San Juan and McKinley counties, has warned rural residents to make sure their water supplies are pure as a precaution against yellow jaundice.

He said 12 cases have appeared in San Juan county in the past eight weeks and suggests water supplies be chlorinated. Beaver said in one case in San Juan county the person died, but added that early medical care probably would have prevented that.

He said the outbreak was not serious.

Earthquakes often are accompanied by sounds, usually very low pitched.

### Big Handbag Is Top Asset for Working Girls

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

A big handbag is a great joy—particularly for the working girl. More and more women these days use the oversized handbag, often called a tote bag. Good grooming during a long working day necessitates quite a few glamor props, more than the average little handbag has space for.

This is the era, too, of the purse-size container. Everything from powder to eyebrow pencil is available in miniature. The advantage of this is that one doesn't need to stop in the morning before taking off for work to fill up a batch of small jars, boxes and bottles of small jars, boxes and bottles. Small editions of the dressing table may be carried easily.

A fancy compact may be important when the innards of a purse are likely to be open for inspection—at evening parties or special luncheons or dates. But for ordinary daytime usage a small box of compressed powder needing no refilling each day can do the trick. Just change the puff occasionally, and you're all set.

There are small compacts that contain eye shadow, mascara and pencil, easily carried in one unit. Little sticks of wax are made especially to catch wisps of hair and stick them back in place carefully. Folding eyelash curlers take up little space and are often worth carting in the handbag.

There are small quantities of foundation makeup, available in three-quarter ounce plastic squeeze bottles that can be tucked in a tiny purse even for evening use. The makeup mist gives out its creamy liquid drop by drop so there is no danger of spilling. The vial holds as much makeup as a glass bottle twice its size and three times its weight.

### TWICE WED COUPLE

ELBERTON, Ga., (AP) — Mrs. Jim Bond, Sr., missed her son's wedding to Joyce Daniels at the First Baptist Church here. She was hospitalized for an operation. About an hour later the entire wedding party showed up in Mrs. Bond's hospital room and Dr. Herman Ihley conducted the ceremony all over again.

Tiny nail implements are available in a container no bigger than a lipstick, and sewing accessories—thread, needle, pins, thimble—also come in small packages.

There are plastic head covers to be carried in the event of sudden showers. These may be folded up like a handkerchief. Overshoes, too, may be had in tiny compact cases.

Al in all there is no reason why the working girl can't be well groomed and prepared beautywise even for that unexpected date at the end of the day.

### DOGGY COLLEGE

LEXINGTON, Va., (AP) — Washington and Lee University isn't going to the dogs but the dogs are going to the college.

Professors complained to the administration because stray dogs, petted by students, insisted on attending classes. One big hound, denied entrance at the door, leaped through a window.

The problem was referred to Buildings and Grounds Supt. D. E. Brady, who may become chief dog catcher.

### CHARGED WITH MURDER

CARLSBAD, (AP) — Dist. Judge C. Roy Anderson is to decide if juvenile authorities will handle the case of Luis Carrasco Jr., 17, Malaga, charged with murder in the shooting Friday of Luis Ramirez, 16, Malaga. Authorities said Carrasco told them the shooting took place on a country road when he was threatened by a group of youths, of which Ramirez was a member.

### Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

ONCE AGAIN the Christmas season is here. Soon the day will arrive when you will joyfully join with your relatives and friends in festive festivities.

ALL OF US here wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

WE ARE PARTICULARLY ANXIOUS that you know how sincerely we mean these greetings, because we appreciate the fact that you have chosen us to be "Your Pharmacist."

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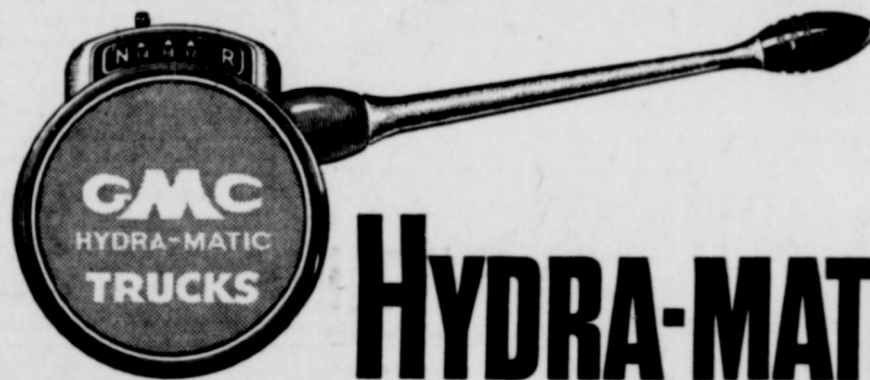
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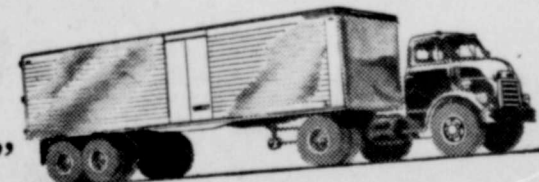
## HYDRA-MATIC GMC TRUCK OWNERS REPORTING!

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Now—as mileage piles up on Hydra-Matic\* GMC trucks in service—the pay-off is looming large on the books of their cost-conscious operators. Reports are pouring in from farmers and florists, from diaper services and milk companies, from wholesale butchers and bakers and paper box makers, from owners and rental operators all over the land.

They sum up to one conclusion: Hydra-Matic GMC's are doing more work for far lower operating and maintenance costs—saving time—keeping drivers happier—improving safety records.

To people who buy trucks to make money with them, here's the story in a nutshell. Hydra-Matic GMC's pay off the investment in shorter time. They make profits greater—and work easier.

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# Artesia Sports Scene

## We Need New Approach To Coaches' Resigning

By EVAN MAHANEY

AND ANOTHER COACH bites the dust, so to speak. Being primed by the recent releases from big and small colleges alike that their head football coaches "regretfully submit their resignations effective immediately," we were not surprised.

And in the fraternity halls let there be merriment, for another coach will be among us soon. The same old story, no wins, few wins, lucky wins, lousy wins—you just can't win.

We're speaking of A&M's ex-head coach James Patton, who last week resigned because of "circumstances beyond my control." Now that's a new approach. Just to show there was no ill feeling about the situation, the assistant coach, Bill Mounce, resigned also, with future plans calling for "further study and a change of occupation." So actually, two coaches bit the proverbial dust.

Not having attended the institution, inside news is unavailable—too bad Boykin can't be here. But even in our present state of youth, we can remember when the A&M was lucky to be in the NMC. Then, as with all fairly large schools, the Aggies outgrew such competition as Western, High-

lands and Portales, and sought some "tougher opponents."

**WELL, THEY FOUND SOME** tougher ones, and still they aren't happy, with the president making this statement concerning Patton's decision:

"It is my belief that with general conditions as they are, no coach in this country could have made a very good showing with the competition that our teams have to face." Yes, Dr. Branson, the Border conference is a tough one—but so was the New Mexico conference eight years ago.

Speculation as it is, perhaps in another 10 years we'll hear complaints from Aggie way that the Skyline is a little too rough—another coach takes the backroad out.

A coach's life must be a tough row to hoe, what with presidents who used to play ball, alumni who were on a winning team in the New Mexico conference, fellow instructors who find nothing to converse about at meetings—and fraternity brothers who never got close enough to a football to see what it was made of—but still know how the varsity club otta be run.

Next year at Aggie land, a young, innocent and perfectly capable football coach will attempt, to quote their president, the almost impossible job of putting the Ags on the winning trail. Three years from now will come the inevitable news release:

"STATE COLLEGE, Dec. 2—James Blankety Blank today sub-

# Phillips 66ers Smash CVE 73-61

## Better Relations Sought by GPA Among Sportsmen, Farmers; Elk Season Vetoed

SANTA FE, (AP)—A group of proposals for better relations among sportsmen and farmers and ranchers has been referred back to the interested groups for further consideration.

Executive Sect. Roger Neill of the State Game Protective Assn. outlined them yesterday at a meeting of the state game commission. After discussion, they were turned back to the Game Protective Assn., a committee of sheep and cattle growers, and the Farm Bureau.

Another resolution recom-

mended the commission set seasons and stick with the dates. The commission replied it intends to do that and that the GPA itself had recommended previous changes.

There also was a proposal to designate the native New Mexico Cutthroat, or spotted trout, the state's "official" fish. The commission was told it would take legislative action to do that, glad to introduce a bill for that and Neill said the GPA would be purpose.

The commission voted against

setting up a special seven-day elk hunt on the Pecos after Christmas. Elliott S. Barker, former state game warden, suggested the hunt, and Commissioners Paul Wright of Silver City and Henry Brown of Carlsbad approved. But Commissioners Angus Evans, George Turner and C. M. Botts, chairman, all of northern New Mexico, voted against it.

The commission plans to set the 1955 fishing season and limits in February, the big game

season in June and the upland game birds and migratory waterfowl seasons and limits in August.

Fifteen animal and bird refuges were abolished at the meeting with agreement by the forest service and most landowners where National Forest and private land is involved. The abolished refuges are:

Tusas Peak, Rio Arriba county; Canon Bonito, Valencia; Lincoln and Nogal, Lincoln; Hobbs, Maljamar, and Staked Plains,

Lea; McCabe, Roosevelt; Cedar Lake, Eddy; Lynam Ranch and Magote, Mora; Dilia, San Miguel; Mountainair, Torrance; Crow Flat, Otero, and Torreon, Socorro.

The commission heard a report that 21,276 deer were killed during the season just ended.

Five hunters were killed during the 1954 big game season, a mark of .0250 per cent, compared with six deaths and a percentage of 0.300 in 1946 and seven deaths, or .0265 per cent in 1950.

## Loss Is Third Straight for Artesia Club

AKRON, Ohio — The Phillips 66ers defeated the CVE Travelers again last night in a basketball game. The Industrial Basketball League start of the second week's game.

The 66ers, from Bartlesville, Okla., beat the New Mexico 73-61 at Arkansas City, Kan. Its second victory with no loss. The first victory was a 73-61 over the Travelers at Bartlesville Friday night.

The last start of the 66ers' title with the Peoria, Ill. team was unexpected, as Coach Tucker has 11 new players. Last year the 66ers won the title with the Peoria, Ill. team.

Peoria won its opener last night, 83-69 over the Denver Bankers in a rough contest. Bankers in a rough contest, all but three of their 11-man traveling party were personal fouls, and also before 7,000 fans at Peoria, Ill.

In other NIBL action last night, the Milwaukee All-Stars defeated the Peoria, Ill. team, 73-61. The Milwaukee team was led by the old Ada Oilers, defeated Artesia at Artesia, but lost to Denver 47 at Denver.

Denver is at Akron tonight, then invades Ohio for a game series with Akron—Friday night and at St. Louis, Saturday night.

Denver is at Milwaukee Friday night.

At Arkansas City, Don Hill smashed through for 22 but it wasn't enough for the 66ers.

The 66ers led all the way, were never in serious trouble taking their second straight victory. CVE was more than eight points behind. Chuck Darling led the attack with a 13-point game.

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## Topflight Duquesne Facing Rough Season for Title

By ED CORRIGAN  
The Associated Press

If Duquesne hopes to win the national basketball title this year, it must first win the Associated Press poll.

The least they could do is to find a new lead for the story. Perhaps: "Joyfully today, James Blankety Blank junked his shackles ball and chain—looking hopefully to the future. He resigned." Or why not use the sensible approach. "It happened again at dear old State College, when James Blankety Blank, head coach for two years, quit."

## LaSalle Voted Country's Top Basketball Club

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LaSalle and the University of Kentucky rated 1-2 today as the top college basketball teams in the country in a pre-season Associated Press poll.

LaSalle captured the NCAA tournament last spring, while Kentucky was ranked No. 1 in the final AP poll after that tourney was completed. Kentucky was undefeated in the 1954-54 season, and stayed out of the NCAA tourney because three of its stars were ineligible.

With 61 sports writers and broadcasters balloting, LaSalle received 34 first-place votes and 17 for second to roll up 549 points. Kentucky got 13 first-place votes and 343 points based on 10 for first, 9 for second, etc.

The leading teams with first-place votes in parentheses: 1—LaSalle (34) 549, 2—Kentucky (13) 343, 3—Duquesne (1) 288, 4—Iowa (3) 255, 5—Holy Cross (3) 210, 6—Indiana 208, 7—Dayton 118, 8—Niagara (1) 115, 9—Notre Dame 114, 10—North Carolina State (1) 95.

Second 10:  
11—Oklahoma A&M (1) 91, 12—St. Louis (1) 88, 13—UCLA 78, 14—Illinois 74, 15—Wichita 64, 16—Utah 51, 17—Wake Forest (tie), Duke 33, 19—Penn State 31, 20—Western Kentucky 30.

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## Tennessee Hunts 'Best Man' for Football Coach

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The chairman of the University of Tennessee Athletic Council said the university is after "the best man we can get" to take the job as head football coach as speculation continued to center on Arkansas' Bowden Wyatt.

"Who wouldn't like to have Wyatt or a man like him?" said N. W. Dougherty, chairman of the council, when asked if Wyatt was the No. 1 replacement for Harvey Robinson.

After the poorest season in 30 years, the council voted unanimously yesterday not to renew Robinson's contract when it expires Dec. 31.

## Sanders Starts Cage Practice After Illness

Only one more returning basketball letterman has yet to report to the Bulldog campers.

Freddie Sanders, who can handle the basketball with all the ease he handled the pigskin, is expected to make his first night of practice tonight, following a short illness, coach Verlon Davis said.

With Sanders, the A squad strength will be 19, although Davis said about 15 names will be carried on the A roster after another week. Outside of Sanders, all other football boys are now out for the second season sport.

Davis said he felt the team looked good for the first few minutes of the Hagerman fray, although the game got a little ragged toward the end, partially due to the poor competition, he continued.

The one great blessing about the late football season, which overlapped the beginning weeks of basketball practice, Davis said, is the fact that all the boys are in excellent physical condition, and need only a couple weeks practice to make the change from football to basketball.

Next on the Bulldog schedule will be NMMI this Friday at Roswell. Davis made no predictions of the game. Following the hassle with the Institute, Roswell and Carlsbad loom out of the schedule, Roswell Dec. 14 and Carlsbad Dec. 17. The Cavemen are defending state basketball champs.

## Two Cowboys Vie For Top Honors

DENVER — Two New Mexico cowhands are in the running for national rodeo honors.

Point standings as of Dec. 1 in the Rodeo Cowboys Assn., with each point representing a dollar won in rodeos, show Harley May of Deming third in steer wrestling with 9,302 and Fred Darnell of Rodeo fourth in team roping with 5,032.

Leaders in the divisions include Casey Tibbs of South Dakota, saddle bronc riding; Eddy Akridge of Oklahoma, bareback riding; Don McLaughlin of Smithfield, Texas, calf roping; Jim Shoulders, Henry Bynum, Waxahachie, Texas, steer etta, Okla., bull riding; James wrestling; Eddy Shell, Coolidge, Ariz., team roping; and Shoat Webster, Leonapah, Okla., steer roping.

Contending for best all-around cowboys, in order, are Shoulders, Buck Rutherford of Lenapah, Okla.; Tibbs, McLaughlin, Bill Linderman of Walla Walla, Wash., and J. D. McKenna, Sheridan, Wyo.

## College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**EAST**  
Duquesne 72, Carnegie Tech 52  
Harvard 61, Northeastern 49

**MIDWEST**  
Iowa 84, Nebraska 61  
Missouri 64, Indiana 61  
Kansas 83, Louisiana State 58  
Wisconsin 80, Western Mich. 68  
Detroit 91, Bowling Green 60  
Iowa State 78, Carleton 60  
Marquette 96, Creighton 68  
Springfield (Mo.) State 60, Harvard-Simmons 56  
River Falls State 90, Bemidji (Minn.) 69

**SOUTH**  
Tennessee 91, William & Mary 79  
Vanderbilt 104, Washington & Lee 88  
Tennessee Tech 85, Eastern Kentucky (5 overtimes) 80  
Erskine 93, Piedmont (Ga.) 71  
Virginia 95, Randolph Macon 54  
Virginia Military 83, Hampden-Sydney 74  
Alderson-Broadbent 131, Salem (W. Va.) 92  
Georgetown (Ky.) 105, Cincinnati Bible 53

**SOUTHWEST**  
Southern Methodist 99, Northwestern Louisiana State 86  
Tulsa 60, Baylor 48  
Ft. Hays (Kan.) State 72, Northwestern (Okla.) State 58  
Houston 102, Sam Houston State 69

**FAR WEST**  
Louisiana Tech 88, Arkansas Tech 85  
East Texas Baptist 73, Northeast Louisiana State 64

**FAR WEST**  
Arizona 86, Kansas State 81  
Colorado 65, Brigham Young 46  
Eastern New Mexico 68, Sul Ross 66  
Pepperdine 72, Westmont 54

## Navy Is Mythical Football Champ in Eastern States

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Mythical football champion of the East is the latest honor to be voted Navy and the more the merrier is the reaction of Coach Eddie Ederlatz today.

"I'm happy to see this team get every honor it can because if ever one deserves it, this one does," he said upon learning Navy won the Lambert Trophy.

"I'm glad when individual players receive awards," Ederlatz said. "But winning the Lambert Trophy makes me even happier because it is a reward for team effort and that's what we owe our success to this season."

Navy clinched the trophy by beating Army 27-20 in the last game of the regular season. Of the 97 football writers and broadcasters who balloted for the award, 77 favored Navy and 11 Army. Penn State won third in the voting.

This year's Navy team won seven, the most in one season since 1945, and lost 6-0 to Notre Dame and 21-19 to Pitt.

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Save time by phoning and giving a few quick facts about yourself. Upon approval, get loan in single visit to office. Your loan is Personal-IZED—hand-tailored to fit your needs and income. Phone for one-visit loan, write for loan by mail, or come in. Employed people—married or single—welcome.

CASH YOU GET	15 Mo. Plan	24 Mo. Plan
\$100	\$ 8.40	\$ 5.93
\$300	24.66	17.20
\$500	39.81	27.32

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Personal-IZED Loans \$25 to \$500

**Personal FINANCE COMPANY**  
410 WEST MAIN STREET  
Phone: 1055 • ARTESIA  
Ask for the YES MANAGER  
• No Insurance Required or Sold

## Lobos Schedule Nine 1955 Games

ALBUQUERQUE — New Mexico Lobos will play nine games football this year, although another game will be added to the slate next few months.

Verle Rue Seed, chairman of the faculty athletic council, announced the schedule today.

Seed said two open dates on the docket and the university intends to fill one of them with a 10-game schedule.

The schedule:  
Sept. 17—NM Aggies, home  
Sept. 24—Colorado A&M, home  
Oct. 1—Open  
Oct. 8—Utah State, away  
Oct. 15—San Jose State, away  
Oct. 22—Montana, away  
Oct. 29—Denver U, home  
Nov. 5—Open  
Nov. 12—Wyoming, home  
Nov. 19—Arizona, away  
Nov. 26—Brigham Young, home

**HOUSE MOVING**  
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Roswell, N. M.  
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Free Estimates — Insured

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**Remington Quiet-riter**  
THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

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Therein lies the answer to the  
automobile's importance. The  
quest "big city" from Artesia is  
very close in the Westerner's esti-  
mation of miles—some 44 miles.



LACK OF road still doesn't stop the Westerner from driving his trusty hulk of steel to a point he wishes to visit—whether to chase cattle, hunt, or just take the family for a little jaunt. (Advocate Photo)



SUPERHIGHWAY in the estimation of a Westerner is a dirt road with comparatively few rocks and only occasional cattle guard. The guards are about the only thing which will slow the Western driver down on a dirt road. (Advocate Photo)

# Westerners Make Punishing Demands on Automobile

By EVAN MAHANEY  
In yesteryear, the Westerner's best friend was his trusty horse, but just one glance at the vast western section, from Colorado to California and Texas to Montana, will show the automobile gaining ground on the old gray mare.  
And the worth of an automobile is certainly not limited to its members in this area—every family in the territory would be at a loss without the car.  
No professor's statistics are needed for this story—just a little experience in living "out on the wide open spaces."  
Therein lies the answer to the automobile's importance. The nearest "big city" from Artesia is very close in the Westerner's estimation of miles—some 44 miles.

an hour's drive to Roswell, Albuquerque is considered by most Artesians as a "fer piece down the road," but not a prohibitive distance for a day's shopping. El Paso, and colorful Juarez is a morning's drive down and an evening's drive back, leaving ample time for a study of Juarez street scenes.  
**THE AMAZING THING** to Easterners about Westerners is our assumption that distance is of little importance. The Easterners visiting friends or relatives in New Mexico, wince at the idea of traveling 60 miles to another city for a day's shopping or a gander at the fabulous caves.  
They are amazed to a point of speechlessness when the 60 mile jaunt turns out to be a quick, easy and enjoyable day—with the family eating only one meal away from home and being able to catch their favorite TV show.  
And the secret to all this is the Westerner's car. That sturdy hunk of steel daily receives the hardest workout of any machine in the country, taking into consideration its weight and power as matched to the job it does.  
Even greater than the job it does is the job every man in this country actually expects from his jalopy. Everyone has seen a few places they do go.  
Which brings into the article another highly important point—the roads to these "places." New Mexico has, according to statistics, some of the meanest, bumpiest and downright lousy roads in the country. When statistics talk of roads that they mean is highways—the statisticians haven't the slightest idea where the little side-roads of a highway go, nor the condition of the road.

ed immediately. Only on major repairs does the garage consult with the car owner before making the correction.  
In the service stations, operators and owners report that when the 1,000 mile limit for grease jobs and oil change rolls around, most car owners head for their favorite station where they have what needs to be done, done.  
The ranchers, salesmen, newsmen, farmers and high school students know country roads like the palm of their hand—just where the "rough" spots are, where the tricky curves can be found and which curves are banked in the wrong direction.  
**AND IT'S OVER THESE ROADS** the car takes its biggest abuse. In the wide open spaces, where you can see miles ahead, behind, and to the side, even a car traveling at 60 mph seems to move down the road like a snail.  
And when a man goes off the main highway to one of the many dirt roads in the area, it is not uncommon to push the car at the same rate of speed the asphalt highways call for. Bumps and rocks, miniature canyons in the middle of the road, mean little to the man who "ain't got time to walk."  
Another accepted point is that 99 of every 100 new cars rattle like a pickup truck after one year's existence in the land of few highways. But most people drive comparatively new cars, with a large majority having cars not more than two years old. The automobile has come a long way in meeting the grueling torture a Westerner gives his car—but with every advancement by the industry, the Westerner expects even more from his trusty steel steed.  
Perhaps the greatest thing to

happen in automotive advancement was the introduction of tough, nylon tires, guaranteed to withstand the worst of tests. Still in all, the Westerner keeps a close tab on the condition of his tires, for above and beyond all other parts of the vehicle, the tires take the brunt of the pain.  
**ONE OF THESE DAYS**, according to Chamber of Commerce managers and future governors, the West will have pavements leading to every nanny and crook. But its going to be a mighty long time before the ranchers have pavements to their tanks, and the farmers to their sometimes secluded fields.  
So, in the meantime, the rancher will continue to push his car through every assortment of earthly hell, and when he comes to the end of a road, or finds a cow where there is no road—far be it from him to walk.  
If the cow can get there, so can he—in his car, of course. The average rancher who lives any distance at all from town will put 16,000 to 20,000 miles on his car each year. Just the average man, excluding salesmen, living in this section of the country will put well over 10,000 miles on his car each year "just runnin' around."  
Artesians, for example, think it nothing unusual to travel 250 miles for a football game. A mere 35-mile jaunt down to Carlsbad is like driving home from the office anymore.  
It's a tough life the cars in this section lead, but they take it well and their owners appreciate every mile. And they'll go right on expecting the best from cars in the future, at least until the future governors finally secure highways—just for the simple reason, "we ain't got time to walk."



A FEW ROCKS, curves, and gulleys still don't keep the Westerner from taking his car where he's gotta go. His philosophy is "I ain't got time to walk." (Advocate Photo)

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ELECTRONIC ORGANS  
3 Models of This Fine ELECTRONIC ORGAN  
here to show you.  
Easier to play than a piano  
Ginsler Music Co.  
Roswell, New Mexico  
or at  
25 S. Canyon, Carlsbad, N. M.

**KSVP**  
1000 WATTS  
RADIO PROGRAM  
LOG  
990  
ON YOUR DIAL

- TUESDAY P. M.**  
5:30 Visit with Santa  
5:35 News  
6:00 Gabriel Heatter  
6:15 Eddie Fisher  
6:30 Fulton Lewis  
6:45 Local News  
7:00 Bill Henry  
7:05 KSVP Sport Special  
7:15 KSVP Cash Call  
7:20 Organ Portraits  
7:30 Treasury Agent  
8:00 John Steele  
8:30 KSVP Cash Call  
8:35 Designs in Melody  
9:15 KSVP Cash Call  
9:20 Meet the Classics  
9:35 News  
9:40 Mostly Music  
10:00 SIGN OFF
- WEDNESDAY A. M.**  
5:30 SIGN ON  
6:00 Sunrise News  
6:10 Syncoated Clock  
7:00 Robert Hurlleigh  
7:20 Button Box  
7:35 Local News  
7:40 State News Digest  
7:45 Button Box  
8:00 World News  
8:05 Button Box  
8:30 News  
8:35 Meditation Time  
8:45 Second Spring  
9:00 Florida Calling  
9:25 News  
9:30 Queen for a Day  
9:40 Break the Bank  
9:45 Capitol Commentary  
9:50 Marvin Miller  
9:55 Musical Cookbook  
10:30 Coffee with Kay  
10:40 Local News  
10:45 Trading Post  
10:50 Cedric Foster  
11:15 Devotional, Church of Christ  
11:45 All Star Jubilee  
12:00 Farm and Market News
- WEDNESDAY P. M.**  
12:10 Midday News  
12:20 Little Bit of Music  
12:30 Local News  
12:35 Noon Day Forum  
12:50 Siesta Time  
12:55 News  
1:00 Ruidoso Review  
1:30 Ted Steele  
2:00 Radio Novels  
2:00 KSVP Devotional  
2:15 Adventures in Listening  
2:30 Adventures in Listening

**BUT THE WESTERNER DOES**, when his traveled route suddenly and he hardly gives it a thought changes from comparatively smooth asphalt to the hard and sharp dirt or gravel road. As one traveler put it, "I ain't got time to walk." So when there's just one road to your destination here, you take it or go back home.  
Especially in this country, all cars look dirty, grimy and ready to fall apart at the first opportunity—even some of the new ones. The truth of the matter, according to most garages and filling stations, is that the Westerner's car receives the best attention humanly possible.  
The mechanics all agree that when the Westerner brings his car for a check-up—he wants just that and if there should be found even one minor ailment, it is to be fixed.

**Local Doctor Discusses Cause of Slipped Disc**  
So much has been said about slipped disc, ruptured disc or herniated disc that when a lame back develops the average person begins thinking about a slipped disc. Chiropractically we have found that shocks or jars to the body may displace a vertebra to a certain degree. Naturally, with the body weight out of balance, and the vertebrae misaligned, a disc may be squeezed until it becomes malformed and pinches nerves. Thus, the name ruptured disc is substituted for subluxation (misaligned vertebrae) and leads to much needless surgery.  
The Chiropractor is trained and scientifically equipped to locate the exact point of nerve pressure, to remove the pressure by adjusting the vertebrae into proper line, thereby taking the weight off the disc that has been squeezed. How much more sensible it is to get the spine straight and the pressure off nerves and discs than to have surgery to cut the discs to fit the misaligned vertebrae.  
It is not true to say "we have done everything possible" unless Chiropractic is included.  
For further information about Chiropractic, you are invited to consult Dr. Kathryn Behnke Rains, Palmer Graduate Chiropractor, 408 W. Richardson, phone 861. Office hours daily except Saturday after-noon. —Adv.

**Radio May Hold Own During Day; TV Hurts in Evening**  
By WAYNE OLIVER  
NEW YORK, (AP)—How sick is radio? What are its chances of surviving in a television era?  
Conflicting diagnoses have been heard in recent days from several top industry figures—who should know the answers. But out of these confusing bedside bulletins these appear to be the facts:  
1—Network radio business has been declining and some in the industry have raised the question of whether all four nationwide chains will survive.  
2—Individual stations have been holding their own or gaining, and over-all radio broadcast business is near record levels, or close to half billion dollars a year.  
3—Radio, according to a Nielsen Audience Surveys, still reaches more people in daytime hours than television, but TV moves into a big lead at night.  
**THE CONTROVERSY** was touched off recently when David Sarnoff, board chairman of Radio Corp. of America and the subsidiary National Broadcasting Co., told NBC affiliates there is "only one direction, in my view, for radio networks to go, and that is down instead of up." He added "it may yet be possible to eke out a poor existence for radio networks, but I don't know."  
This brought roars of protests from heads of other networks, including a particularly tart comment from Dr. Frank Stanton, president of Columbia Broadcasting System. His network's publicity office issued a release quoting him as saying "those who do not believe in radio should make way for people who do."  
But the same office 14 days later issued another release beginning "CBS radio will reduce cost-to-advertisers of its network evening time an average of approximately 20 per cent" two weeks from that date. It was one of several reductions in radio network night rates since TV began cutting into evening audiences.  
**MEANWHILE, SARNOFF'S**

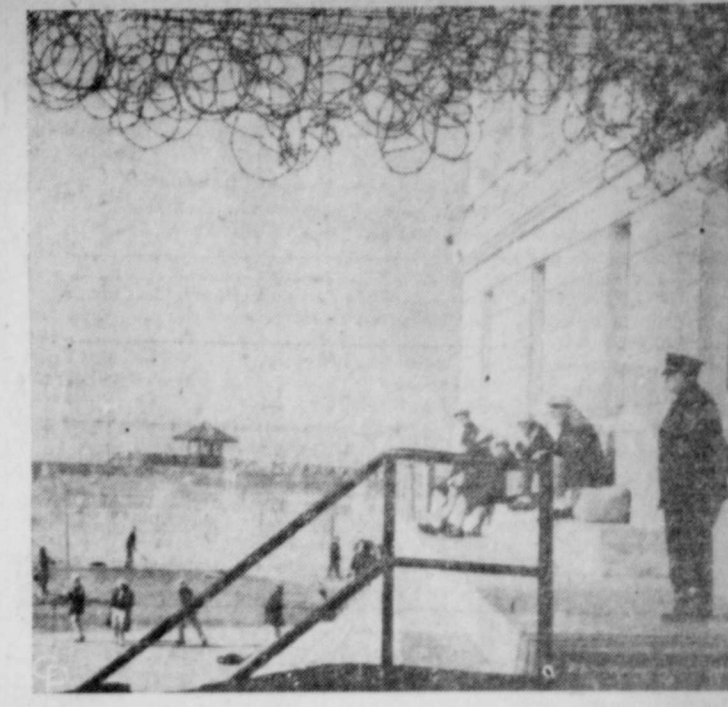
comments had led to speculation that NBC might be planning to drop its radio network, and he followed up with a statement saying that if any nets dropped out NBC "would be the last, and not the first, to abandon the field." He added that his intention in his earlier talk was "to call attention to the realities."  
As for figures, the latest report of Publishers Information Bureau indicates total network broadcast time sales for the four nationwide radio chains in the first nine months of this year ran more than 12 per cent behind a year ago—104 million dollars against nearly 119 million. ABC radio with a slight gain ran counter to the trend.  
**BUT TOTAL BUSINESS** of all stations, including both independent networks' own gross, is expected to approximate 500 million dollars, for the full year, about the same as in 1953 and more than 65 per cent above 1948 when TV still was in its infancy.  
The number of radio stations, meanwhile, has increased from about 1,800 in 1948 to more than 2,600 standard stations now, and the total number of sets in use has increased.  
The decline in importance and increasing reliance on local popularity of network radio shows has been accompanied by an in-gram or recorded shows broadcast on a local basis. Individual radio stations have been withstanding TV competition better than network radio.

**MOCK ATTACKS PLANNED**  
SANTA FE, (AP)—Santa Fe, Los Alamos, Roswell and Albuquerque civilian defense units take part this week in a mock war emergency exercises to test their effectiveness. The incidents, timed to correspond roughly with the 13th anniversary of the Dec. 7 attack on Pearl Harbor, were to take place today through Friday during the mornings.

**Cold Wind Eases, Mercury Is Down**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Cold winds which whipped across parts of New Mexico over the weekend eased off a bit today but let temperature marks way down.  
The mercury dropped as much as 20 degrees in southern parts of the state yesterday and this morning. The outlook is for more fair weather with little change in temperature readings but possibly some warming.  
Glenwood held the high mercury mark Sunday with 67 and Farmington was coolest with 48.

**REFUSES TRAFFIC TICKET**  
LAS CRUCES, (AP)—Asst. Dist. Atty. Thomas Rapkoch says Rep. Edgar Heistand of California used congressional immunity to avoid a traffic citation. Rapkoch says Heistand was stopped for passing three trucks traveling the legal 15 miles an hour in a school zone and refused to accept a citation for driving 18 miles an hour.

## ISLAND OF STRANGE CONTRASTS



HERE ARE THE FIRST PHOTOS taken for publication inside Alcatraz, the toughest, most famous prison in the United States, since "The Rock" went "maximum security" in 1934. Top photo shows the peaceful exercise yard, guarded by grim coils of barbed wire which protect an overhead catwalk. The guard in foreground at head of stairs bars inmates from a secluded area of equipment lockers. Lower photo shows inmates relaxing in their 8x8-foot cells during a 15-minute lapse between morning work detail and lunch. Copyright, 1954, by San Francisco Call-Bulletin. (International)

**WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO RENT, SELL OR TRADE? ... WE'VE GOT WANT ADS THAT WORK!**

Thrifty women—and men, too—read our Classified Ads every day for the best reason in the world: YOU SAVE! Want Ads in this paper are a market place for everything you want to buy, sell, or swap and—for expert services... Get the classified shopping habit, now...

1. Legal Notices	12. Furnished Rooms	22. Do-It-Yourself
2. Lost and Found	13. Room and Board	23. Television and Radio
3. Special Notices	14. Wanted to Rent	24. Musical Instruments
4. Personals	15. Homes For Sale	25. Building Materials
5. Instruction	16. Farms and Ranches	26. Machinery, Equipment
6. Services	17. Business Opportunities	27. Farm Equipment
7. Help Wanted—Male	18. Business Properties	28. Seeds and Plants
8. Help Wanted—Female	19. Wanted to Buy	29. Livestock
9. Situations Wanted	20. For Sale—Household Goods	30. Dogs and Pets
10. For Rent—Apartments	21. For Sale—Miscellaneous	31. Auto Loans
11. For Rent—Houses		32. Used Cars For Sale

**Simplify Shopping and Saving...with WANT ADS**

**THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE—PHONE 7**



# The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.  
Established August 29, 1908

The Dayton Informer  
The Pecos Valley News

This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.

A.B.C.—Audit Bureau of Circulations  
FACTS as a measure of Advertising Value  
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One Year (in Artesia Trade Territory)	\$6.50
One Year (in Artesia by Carrier)	\$8.00
One Year (for Artesia Man or Woman in Armed Forces, Anywhere)	\$6.50
One Year (Outside Artesia Trade Territory, but within New Mexico)	\$7.00
One Year (Outside State)	\$8.00

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Telephone No. 2

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## More Complete Coverage

ONE OF THE PROGRAMS which it has been indicated that Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower will push during the next Congress will be more health insurance.

With the increased costs of medical care and hospitalization there is certainly a greater need today for complete coverage of all individuals under health insurance and there is also need for a more complete coverage of the individual.

Health, accident, and hospital insurance are fine. Everyone needs to have them in these days and times of high cost of medical care and during these days and times when there is more care that can be given for most diseases or illness.

However, the great trouble today with this type of insurance is the lack of complete coverage to pay medical and hospital bills. As a rule the policyholder can get somewhere between 50 and 75 per cent of the actual cost of the medical and hospital care. They must then find ways and means to pay the remainder of the cost.

It is true that some policies today provide more complete coverage than others. It is also true that in some of the large old line protection under groups almost complete or complete coverage is provided.

Some protection and coverage is better than none at all but the real need is for policies that come nearer covering the complete and full bill for the patient or the members of the family of the patient.

Under the New Mexico Physicians' Service plan the fees set are accepted for most surgery or medical care. There are one or two instances, however, when this is not the case. But that is the type of protection the average family—many with three or four children—and only on an average income needs.

There are instances where serious illness over a long period of time can wreck an individual financially for many years. In some cases they may never be able to pay all of their bill. These cases are the exception instead of the rule out we do have them.

We are still convinced that Americans do not want any socialized medicine—at least the kind that prevails in some countries. We are still convinced that the medical groups and societies will solve and work out this problem of taking care of those needing medical care. We also need ways and means to bring down the hospital costs and charges for those patients unable to meet and pay these costs.

Those states with charity hospitals still have these problems and they have not solved their problem even when the states can provide free hospitals.

But the large family today with only a small or average income has a difficult problem of meeting medical and hospital costs. We have an obligation to them and we must work out and find ways and means to aid these groups in this class.

Maybe, as we stated, more full and complete coverage—policies that come nearer paying the complete costs, is one answer.

We do not know what the national government has in mind but we do know there are certain things that can be done and that should be done and we want to see private enterprise do it instead of the federal government. We want no part of socialized medicine but apparently that threat is going to hang over our heads to create within us the desire to solve and work out the problem that confronts us as a nation.

And the quicker we can work out and solve the problem, of course, the sooner we can get away from the proposed program of the federal government.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has decided 8-0 that L. L. Moore, Santa Rosa, N. M., is entitled to \$57,000 damages in his suit against a bakery for cutting bread prices below cost in competing with him.

Moore operated a bakery in Santa Rosa. He sued Mead's Fine Bread Co., which has a plant in Clovis, N. M., for treble damages in 1948. The suit was filed under the Robinson-Patman Act which makes it illegal for a dealer in interstate commerce to destroy competition by resorting to unreasonably low prices.

Under the Clayton Act, which the suit also cited, persons injured because of something forbidden by federal anti-trust laws may sue for treble damages, cost of the suit and attorney's fees. Dee Blythe, Clovis attorney for Moore, said interest also due Moore amounts to about \$2,000.

Moore was granted treble damages of \$57,000 and \$11,400 for attorney's fees by U.S. District Court in Denver. Then Moore appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Circuit court in Denver said there could be no violation of the Robinson-Patman Act if the competitive injury was to a purely local competitor whose business was not related to interstate commerce.

But Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court cited earlier rulings of the high court and said Congress, by the two acts cited in the suit, "barred the use of interstate business to destroy local business, outlawing the price cutting employed by Mead's."

Male gorillas may weigh more than 400 pounds.

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Dr. Albert G. Engelbach, medical consultant for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, says results of inoculation of New Mexico school children against polio will be known next April.

He spoke yesterday to 200 polio workers from 30 counties. They met for one day to discuss the state campaign against the crippling disease.

Engelbach explained that the Salk vaccine, given to New Mexico children, has been found effective in preventing crippling but does not stop polio.

Art Moore of Carlsbad, the man who organized the Pecos Valley Barn Dance and the three-city ice-melting contest of a couple or three years ago, now is interested in promoting the Pecos Valley.

In the formative stage is a plan by Moore to promote the valley through chambers of commerce and business houses' support. The barn dance would play a key role

## 'I'm Dreaming Of A Whitewash Christmas'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## - Coffee Talk -

### Looking Good

The Alamogordo Daily News began publication Sunday on a daily basis, issuing papers five times a week.

The first issue looked good—a 24-page issue jammed with news, well-laid-out, and with a good number of advertisements showing the backing of Alamogordo people.

For the time being the News will not publish issues Saturdays and Mondays.

Being a member of the Associated Press, which gains strength by membership swapping of the day's news, the Alamogordo Daily News will bolster still more the New Mexico AP report, the best available.

### Howe in Jail

Charles A. Howe, the man who was—and says he still is—going to bring a vermiculite industry to Artesia, is languishing in an Ohio jail.

What the charges are against him have not yet been learned, but may be available by the time this appears in print. Howe's correspondence indicates he was jailed after being indicted by a federal grand jury.

Howe is claiming the Communists and the International Crime Syndicate have, at last, "got him." He contends, however, that he has also "got" them, and will be swinging when he comes out of jail.

His previous correspondence indicates he may have been indicted for mine promotion of the type frowned on by the authorities—or, the Communists.

### Apartments

According to one owner, the apartment-renting business in Artesia is getting downright bad.

While one owner's report is by no means an accurate indication, the information would appear to jibe with national trends. News reports the other day indicated apartment-renters generally are finding less and less demand for their accommodations as the years go by.

Much of this is attributed, in Artesia as well as throughout the nation, to the greater ease in buying houses, with lower down payments and better financing, plus what seems to be a heightened national trend toward home owning.

### Business Down

With the biggest month of the year yet to be heard from, businessmen in Artesia in particular and the state in general are saying business is down below the 1953 level.

The reasons? They're as varied and complex as the local economies which exist in profound confusion throughout the state.

Here in Artesia farming income has been lower, as has been income from other industry. December may change the year's picture as a whole, but up to now there is little argument that business has indeed slowed slightly.

### Valley Boost

Art Moore of Carlsbad, the man who organized the Pecos Valley Barn Dance and the three-city ice-melting contest of a couple or three years ago, now is interested in promoting the Pecos Valley.

In the formative stage is a plan by Moore to promote the valley through chambers of commerce and business houses' support. The barn dance would play a key role

in it through appearances outside the state and perhaps on national radio and/or TV appearances.

Residents of the valley will be hearing a great deal about it in the near future.

Whether or not this is the particular plan the valley needs for promoting itself is not yet decided. However, the region is long overdue for some such enterprise.

Southeastern New Mexico, especially the area around Roswell, Ruidoso, Alamogordo, Artesia, Cloudcroft, and Carlsbad, are a natural promotional package, with a great variety of offerings.

Not until folks from other parts of the U. S. actually come here do they realize the climate's advantages, especially for the elderly, as well as those with respiratory difficulties. In addition, the Pecos Valley and the area west offer scenic and recreational opportunities of enormous variety, many of them not yet fully developed.

### Pearl Harbor—

(Continued from Page 1.)

If an aggressor does strike, HDC is geared to handle the post-disaster situation. It also is the organization responsible in civil disasters and operates an effective tidal wave warning system.

Read The Classifieds.

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FOR  
CHRISTMAS!



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2:00 Test Pattern  
3:30 Jack's Place  
5:00 Cartoon Carnival  
5:30 Pinky Lee Show  
6:00 Ray Reed Show  
6:15 Vets Administration  
6:30 Daily Newsreel  
6:45 Trader's Time  
6:50 Weather Story  
7:00 The Big Picture  
7:30 Duffy's Tavern  
8:00 Milton Berle Show  
9:00 News  
9:10 Sports Desk  
9:20 Moonlight Serenade  
9:30 Great Stories of the Century  
10:00 Armchair Theater  
11:15 News and Sign Off

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## Soil Conservation Meeting Slated

SOCORRO (AP)—New Mexico farmers and ranchers meet with federal and state officials at New Mexico School of Mines Friday and Saturday to discuss soil conservation problems.

About 250 persons are expected at the conference of the New Mexico Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

There will be a panel discussion by representatives of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn., the New Mexico Wool Growers Assn., the Farm and Livestock Bureau, the extension service, the forest service, the bureau of land management, the United Pueblos Agency, the commission of public land grants, and the soil conservation service.

Each speaker will outline how he believes conservation districts can best serve his agency or industry. Panel moderator will be E. O. Moore, Dexter, president of the soil conservation association.

## Route—

(Continued from Page 1.)

The other scene, The Journey to Bethlehem, has possibly been taken, Spot continued.

The chamber manager said the parade last year was hampered by unbearable cold weather, although 4,000 to 5,000 people turned out for the colorful event. This year, he concluded, "if the weather is good, we expect to have half again as many as last year."

## Mine Promoter—

(Continued from Page One)

ported the man had excellent standing.

Howe's letters recently have charged he is being victimized by the U. S. Communist party and what he terms "the International Crime Syndicate" for his work in developing minerals.

HE HAS been involved in mineral promotions, his letters to the chamber indicate, in Silver City, N. M., Kingman, Ariz.; Paradise, Calif.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Mesquite, Nev.; Monrovia, Calif.; Arcadia, Calif. and Winnemucca, Nev.

His activities in promoting mines have included uranium at Winnemucca, gold at Paradise and lead, zinc, vermiculite, perlite and others.

He proposed to develop a plant in Artesia which would refine vermiculite, a non-metal form of mica which extends its volume 16 to 15 times when heated. It is fireproof and according to Howe, has more than 200 potential industrial uses.

It is currently used in insulation building plaster, wall panels and paint.

Howe in recent letters from Troy, Ohio, has claimed he was being "railroaded" as a result of a Communist move to "get him," although the district attorney and court officials who handled his case were "very fair" and "amazed" at the conspiracy against him, he said.

Redwood trees secrete a poison which kills insects on which many birds feed, so birds are rare in redwood forests.

## CROSSWORD . . . By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12			15	
14									
16			17	18				19	
22	23	24				25	26	27	28
30									31
32									33
36	37	38	39		40				41
									42
									43
46									47
50									52

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Irishman  
5. Japanese coin  
8. period of life  
11. church official  
12. irons  
14. gamekeeper's house  
15. revolves  
16. feminine name  
17. blackbirds  
19. ascent  
20. small rocks  
22. closing hermetically  
25. Italian-made violin  
30. obtrude  
31. ruddy  
32. city in Montana  
33. a votary  
34. diffusion  
36. wine vessels  
40. for fear  
41. summit  
44. capital of Venezuela  
46. river in France  
48. rock-boring tools

**VERTICAL**

1. lump of earth  
2. old Norse literature  
3. support  
4. formal literary compositions  
5. season of year  
6. appearing as if gnawed  
7. gain  
8. town in Italy  
9. turns to right  
10. being  
11. note in Guido's scale  
13. patriotic society (abbr.)  
18. not any  
20. trail of a deer  
21. redemption  
22. kinsman  
23. Australian catfish  
24. likely  
26. humor  
27. dexterity  
28. bond  
29. cyprinoid fish  
31. legal charges  
33. showy  
35. carpenter's tool  
36. deeds  
37. female horse  
38. extent  
39. enervate  
41. short for Teresa  
42. worthless bits  
43. foot-like organ  
45. despicable fellow  
47. girl's nickname

**Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**

DIAL ASE BANA  
RAPA NUT AVON  
AGAR TET MINT  
BOLERO RHODES  
DAUMIER  
AMBOY ACREAGE  
WOE INK LIT  
LAORONE DIANA  
EPSTEIN  
JULIET LEGREE  
ORAN ALB ROWS  
SATE LEO ICES  
SLED LAW BARE

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**CRYPTOQUIPS**

NDYDZK JQ EXUKLDM LZNK NDXEE  
JQ ZNK YN FYD QJJDUYEE FEYM  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: KIND KIN BEFRIENDS TEN BE-REFT KIDS

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Mountain States Telephone









# NEWS for FARMERS

# for FARMERS

# for RANCHERS



## Khapra Beetle Quarantine Is Put in Effect

California will soon impose a quarantine against importation of products from premises which have infestations of the Khapra beetle, according to Dr. R. A. Nichols, dean and director of agriculture at New Mexico A&M college, who re-

cently testified at a public hearing on the subject at Fresno, Calif. The insect, which was first reported in California, has infested 14 kinds of stored food products in 50 warehouses in seven southern California counties. Dr. Nichols says, New Mexico and Arizona have also reported infestations of the beetle. Colorado and Arizona have issued quarantines against importing any New Mexico products which might be beetle-infested. New Mexico has recently issued a quarantine edict against importing such products from other infested states.

Products which have been infested include barley, wheat, rice, oats, milo, pinto beans, all-purpose pellets, and oriental poppy, alfalfa, cotton, pea, and honey sorghum seed. Potential damage to these stored crops runs into millions of dollars. The beetle will eat practically any edible stored product, including hay. It will also eat wool and cotton clothing and paper.

At a meeting in Denver Dec. 1, federal and state officials from several western states decided on quarantine regulations to be imposed on infested areas in California, New Mexico, and Arizona. "The Khapra beetle, which originated in India and Ceylon, is considered the worst insect pest of stored food products in the western hemisphere," Dr. Nichols adds. "It will take the combined efforts of all agricultural workers to rid the Southwest of this great destroyer of food and feed."

Don't burn your leaves. Make them into compost and enrich your garden soil.

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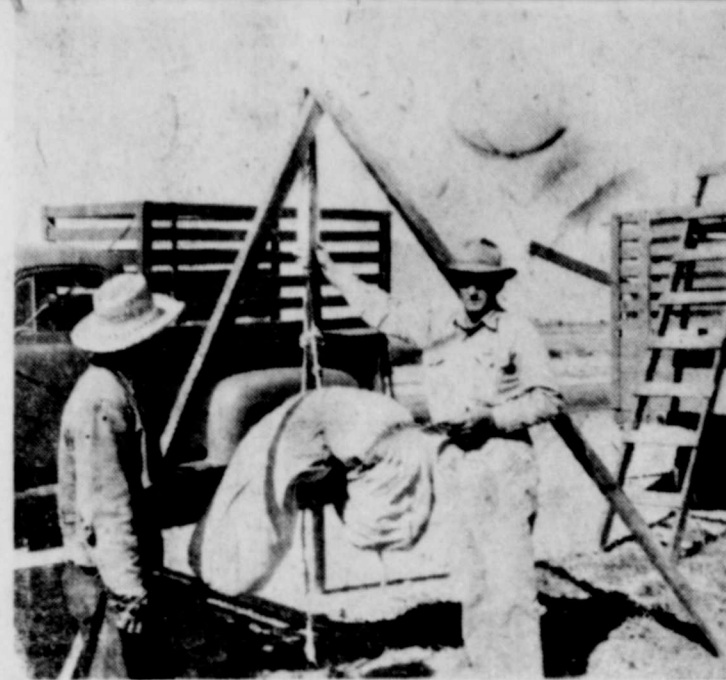
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**ADOLPH ZELENY**, right, Artesia farmer, weighs a sack of cotton picked from one of the fertilizer test plots on his farm. With the assistance of Richard Marek, Eddy county extension agent, and the department of agricultural services at New Mexico A&M college, Zeleny applied three different rates of nitrogen on nine-acre plots, with and without phosphate. Nitrogen used was anhydrous ammonia and Nugreen. Highest yield of seed cotton—more than two bales an acre—was obtained from the plot which received 96 pounds of available nitrogen and 45 pounds of available phosphate per acre.

## Grain Not Only Way to Increase Milk Production

Feeding dairy cows heavily on grain is not necessarily the most profitable way for a farmer to increase his milk output, say scientists of the U. S. department of agriculture and Michigan agricultural experiment station.

Recent cooperative studies by economists of the department's agricultural research service and the Michigan station show that greater dependence on high-quality forage can reduce feeding costs—which normally account for half or more of the total cost of milk production—by 20 to 25 per cent.

Grain feeding has increased about 25 per cent among U. S. dairy herds in the past seven years. This has added materially to milk production costs. National average milk yields have increased 1.44 pounds for each pound of increase in grain fed.

To USDA dairy nutritionists, this means that the grain has been supplying more than enough cow nutrients for the extra milk—and that forage contributed little to the increased milk output. They believe that a similar increase could have been obtained at less cost if more nutrients had been derived from good forage.

The department researchers point out, however, that the savings possible through feeding more pasture, hay, and silage depend a great deal on the quality of this forage. It has to have a high level of TDN—the total digestible nutrients that make it more than a "cow filler."

USDA and state scientists are looking for better ways to produce, prepare, and use high-quality forage. This work includes development of better grasses and legumes, improved forage mixtures for various areas, and better meth-

ods of grazing, harvesting, and handling these crops, so they will produce and hold a high level of TDN. Studies are being made also on fertilizers and irrigation in the growing of forage crops, and on the effects of these practices on milk production.

This research has shown, for example, that good pasture mixtures of grass and legumes give heavier yields and provide more gumes by themselves. Liberal fertilization helps to produce good forage crops and increase the TDN per acre. In fact, the combination of fertilization with good grazing and cutting practices has increased pasture yields 50 to 100 per cent in field tests.

## Farm Marketing Losses Stagger

Farm marketing losses are staggering. Market specialists of the U. S. department of agriculture report about one-fourth the value of lettuce, onions, and peppers and about one-fifth the sweetpotatoes, celery, and tomatoes are lost in marketing.

One-fourth the value of strawberries shipped to market is lost and one-fifth the value of apples. Losses also range high in the processing of fruits.

Of course, farmers can't control many of these losses. But the specialists say some of the losses could be cut by more care in gathering, prompt delivery of the crop, and better preparation for shipment.

## Farmers to Get As Good 1955 Income as '54

Both in his country and abroad, demand conditions for U. S. farm products look at least as good for '55 as they have been this year. Marketing specialists of the U. S. department of agriculture expect farmers to average prices close to those of this fall.

They say too, that prices farmers pay for the stuff they buy will continue next year close to recent levels. As they see it, the prices farmers get compared with the prices they pay plus interest, taxes and wage rate will probably not change much.

## Farm Aviation Is Discussed at U.S. Conference

Farm aviation is under discussion in Chicago this week. Researchers meeting in the second Agricultural Aviation Conference, sponsored by the U. S. department of agriculture, have reported need for a "flying truck" that can dust, spray, haul and dump feed, transport passengers, and perform a dozen other farming and ranching chores.

They admit agricultural aviation has grown up in made-over cast-offs of military and commercial aviation. But while aviation engineers now aim for greater speed and altitude, the farm researchers see need for better agricultural aircraft to travel at slow speed, fly at low altitude, climb straight up, turn easily and land on small or makeshift airstrips.

It takes about two weeks of warfarin bathing to completely rid a farm of rats.

## Western Cotton Production Meet Set for Phoenix

The Western cotton production conference has been scheduled for March 8 and 9 at Hotel Westward Ho in Phoenix, Ariz., the National Cotton Council announced today.

This is the fourth in a series of such meetings, though it wasn't till last year that the name Western Cotton Production Conference was officially adopted.

The meeting is sponsored cooperatively by the Southwest Five-State Cotton Growers Assn., the Arizona Cotton Growers Assn., and the council.

It is intended primarily to provide growers with up-to-date information on best methods of producing cotton in California, Arizona, New Mexico, the El Paso area of Texas, and Nevada. However, many representatives of the chemical industry, land-grant colleges, USDA, and vocational agriculture also are expected to attend.

Full program for the meeting will be released at a later date.

## State Exhibit of Fine Wool Is Entered at Show

A state exhibit of New Mexico fleeces were sent to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago Nov. 26-Dec. 4, Ivan Watson, extension animal husbandman at New Mexico A&M college announced today.

Classes in which New Mexico exhibitors will show fleeces are as follows:

Commercial Division: Fine wool class; A. D. Jones Estate, Tatum; J. F. Sutherland, Roswell; and Johnny Bridges, Las Cruces; One-half blood class; L. T. Horton, Las Cruces; and Fuller Ranch, Picacho; Three-eighths blood class; J. P. McKnight, Picacho. Breed Fleece Division: J. P. McKnight, Picacho (Corriedale); Johnny Bridges, Las Cruces (Rambouillet); and A. D. Jones Estate, Tatum (Merino).

## Albuquerque Cow Sets Production Record at A&M

Averaging 24 quarts of milk daily, Poblano's Friend Azalea, registered Holstein owned by Los Poblano Ranch, Albuquerque, recently completed an official Herd Improvement Registry production record totalling 18,574 lbs. of milk and 650 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days.

Testing was supervised by New Mexico A&M college in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Milked two times daily, Poblano's Friend Azalea was 4 years 8 months of age when her test began. Her total was at least four times the production of the average New Mexico cow.

## Mosquito-Chasing Chemicals Are Said Improved

HOUSTON — An agriculture department entomologist announced discovery of 11 new mosquito-repelling chemicals believed "superior" to present "standard" repellents.

The department said none is likely to be available to the public soon. Further testing is necessary. Dr. Carroll Smith told the Entomological Society of America that one compound, designated 20218, was "remarkably repellent" to the malaria, yellow-fever, and typhoid mosquitoes, and the glades mosquito.

Contracts have been awarded for repackaging more than 165 million pounds of CCC-owned dairy products for donation for foreign welfare use. They'll be donated to U. S. private welfare agencies for free distribution to needy people abroad.

R. P. Pfeifer, assistant agronomist at the Wyoming experiment station, has used a 100-watt public-address system with four horns to scare away destructive birds that were injuring grainseed heads in the test plots at the station. The biare from the loudspeakers frightened blackbirds and sparrows far better than shotgun blasts and poison bait. "This method may offer a new excuse for the airing of certain radio programs," the agronomist concludes.

The stomach of a hippopotamus can hold 400 or 500 pounds of food.

MISS YOUR ADVOCATE? PHONE 7

## Outlook for Higher Income From Wool Much Brighter

SALT LAKE CITY — Ray Willoughby of San Angelo, Tex., president of the National Wool-growers Assn., said yesterday the industry faces its brightest outlook in years because of federal incentive payment programs for wool producers.

The group's three-day convention opens tomorrow.

The lamb promotion committee met during the afternoon, and the executive committee met last night.

"I think the outlook for our industry is far brighter today than in a number of years," Willoughby said. "Our industry was a casualty in World War II. The price on wool in the United States was frozen Dec. 8, 1941, and it has not been allowed to increase any since then, but production costs have."

"We think the machinery set up in the National Wool Act of 1954 will enable our growers to begin to make progress and build up our sheep and lamb numbers and our wool tonnage."

Willoughby said 29 million head of sheep roam the United States,

compared to about 50 million in 1942. In 1953, he said, the country imported 70 per cent of its domestic wool consumption, compared to 30 per cent 12 years ago.

"Wool men have scrambled for 90 years for an adequate tariff for protection against foreign wools," he noted. Asked about synthetic wool, the NWA head said "Wool is maintaining its prominent position in its own field."

Commercial hatcheries produced 86½ million chicks during October—12 per cent less than in October last year, but 22 per cent above 1948-52 average. Practically all the chicks produced in October were for commercial broilers.

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