

1954 New Mexico Sports Set Record for Upsets, Hassles

Artesia Puts Its Share of Winners in State's Books

By ROBERT GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Doddering old 1954 staggers from the New Mexico sports scene scarred by squabbles, happy over expansion and changes during his lifetime and with the memory of an event-record-shattering year behind him.

Athletes and administrators just about shared the spotlight—and one of the top performances of the season was led in by a coach whose team had only a mediocre season and then failed to fulfill its Cinderella role.

That was Coach Bill Stockton of Clovis, whose Wildcats were to the finals of the High School Basketball League—then lost to Carlsbad. But the fact that Stockton managed to guide his team to the finals was one of the top stories of the year.

The Clovis mentor, rebuilding from scratch after a championship in 1953, had only a so-so regular season but his inexperience was "up" when play got serious. The result was one of the most outstanding darkhorse performances in the state's high school sports.

Only a few months later, Clovis was the rest of the state—was led with one of the biggest "upsets" ever to hit a high school team in New Mexico. The football team, bustling in fine shape behind its fullback Milt Barron, suddenly was started by a New Mexico High School Activities Assn. that halfback Bobby Dugan was ineligible and all games he played in were forfeit.

Two weeks later, after an association investigation, it was ruled that Barron had been lured to Carlsbad by the influence of downstate businessmen primarily to play football. The Clovis schedule was canceled.

About the same time, the University of New Mexico was under fire from several of the state's sportswriters on the school's recruiting policy or lack of high school athletes.

LOTS OF WORDS were written and spoken—but when the football season ended things were still quiet at UNM.

In a national level, New Mexico distributed an individual performance and an event that caught national attention for a while.

Probably the most outstanding individual performance of sports in 1954 in the state was turned in by huge Joe Bauman, first baseman of the Roswell Rockets. Bauman blasted 72 home runs for a minor league record—more than any professional baseball player has ever hit.

And in Albuquerque, a string of young golfers from Santa Barbara, Calif., Allen Geiberger led an eight-over-par 29 to win the ninth annual International Jaycee Golf Tourney. He triumphed over 189 other 17-year-old-and-under in the international event.

But while these stars and stories were taking top attention, there were uncounted others in a dozen sports—whistle-attracting performances, revisions, expansions, improvements in the state's sports setup.

THERE WAS plenty of revisions during the year. For one thing, the MHSAA, for the first time in history, crowned two state basketball champions after a division of the schools into A and B classifications.

Then there was the vote of the West Texas-New Mexico league, including Clovis and Albuquerque, to advance from C to B classification.

For expansion, there was the first New Mexico college track meet, won by the University of New Mexico with 83 2/3 points.

Most of the state's colleges and universities participated.



Unbeaten Kentucky Defeats Two Rivals, Gains Top Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Kentucky's unbeaten Wildcats used the very effective system of defeating two of their outstanding rivals to retain the No. 1 spot in the national standing of the college basketball teams today.

The Wildcats, who won their own tournament last week by turning back Utah and LaSalle, received 79 of the 101 first-place votes in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters and piled up a total of 963 points. The Kentuckians, idle since the tournament victory, have won five games.

There was some general shifting of positions as the result of last week's contests but only one new team in the top 10. San Francisco, winner of seven of its eight games, jumped from a tie for 17th to fifth on the strength of a victory in the Oklahoma City tournament.

North Carolina State's unbeaten Wolfpack moved up three notches into second place while LaSalle advanced one into third in a close brush with Dayton. Dayton, winner of all its eight games, jumped two spots.

The count on the basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second etc., gave N. C. State 587 points, LaSalle 467, Dayton 466 and San Francisco 422.

Illinois was ranked sixth with 403 points, followed by Utah, Duquesne, George Washington and Niagara.

Missouri dropped out of the top 10, falling from 7th to 11th.

The leaders, with first-place votes in parentheses:

- 1. Kentucky (79 963, 2 N. C. State (11) 587; 3. LaSalle (1) 467; 4. Dayton (5) 466; 5. San Francisco (5) 422; 6. Illinois 403; 7. Utah 330; 8. Duquesne 214; 9. G. Washington 166; 10. Niagara 145.

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Artesia Sports Scene

Despite Brief Practice Cagers Win Good Record

By EVAN MAHANEY
END OF DECEMBER finds sports news in baseball, football and basketball practically at its peak. Even track has managed to gain a portion of sports pages throughout the nation.

In the way of basketball, the Bulldogs returned from Alamogordo with one loss and two wins tucked safely away in the record book. They have no games in 1955 until Jan. 7, but they hope to end the '54 year with a win against Eunice at Eunice Dec. 31—New Year's Eve. So far the Dogs have a 5-3 record, which isn't too bad, considering the short practice time handicap they had during the first weeks of play.

Football once again is stealing the thunder of other major sports, with more and more headlines devoted to the bruisers in the waning days of '54 than any other sport.

THE BIG SIX BOWL GAMES will find most of the interest centered around the always popular Rose Bowl at Pasadena where Southern Cal hopes to stop the Ohio State Buckeyes. Next in interest should be the Cotton Bowl at Dallas where Arkansas will attempt to take the sting out of Georgia Tech's Yellowjackets.

Quite a bit of national interest should go to San Francisco where the cream of the crop from the West meets the whole crop from the East in the traditionally terri-

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Holiday Festival, New York (1st round):
UCLA 88, Niagara 86
LaSalle 103, Syracuse 54
Duquesne 87, Villanova 68
Dayton 70, St. John's Bkn 56
Dixie Classic, Raleigh, N. C. (1st round):
North Carolina 67, Southern California 58
North Carolina State 95, Cornell 61
Duke 92, West Virginia 79
Minnesota 81, Wake Forest 73.

Big 7 Tournament (Kansas City, 1st round)
Oklahoma 73, Colorado 71 (over time)

Missouri 75, Nebraska 58
All-America Tournament
Owensboro, Ky. (1st round)
Cincinnati 78, Mississippi 70
Evansville 96, Denver 81

SWC Tournament
Houston (1st round)
Alabama 70, Baylor 67
Texas A&M 66, Texas 61
Arkansas 73, Rice 66
TCU 74, SMU 71
Stanford 65, Seton Hall 63
Beloit 75, San Jose State 68
Tulsa 71, Arizona 49
Seattle 88, Arizona State Tempe 80

Cal's tail in three or four knots then twist it off. Southern Cal shouldn't be playing anyway.

Sentiment makes us pick the West over the East, but good sense tells us we'll be sorry. Nevertheless, the cowboys could settle the aristocracy to a standstill if their guns were well oiled.

The CVE Travelers will play a game of basketball against the Central State Bronchos from Oklahoma tonight.

Texas Western Invades Junior Hi Wednesday

CVE Travelers tonight entertain Oklahoma's Central State college Bronchos, defending champions of the Oklahoma collegiate conference.

Game time is 8 p. m. in Junior high school gym.

The Travelers will be heavy favorites in the contest, despite high ranking of the college club. In the 1953-54 year the Travelers hurled back Central State 67-52.

While the Bronchos have lost four of the five starters who hung up 20.5 and 20.7 records the past two years, Coach Jim Tyner has worked feverishly to rebuild. Central State fans believe Tyner-voted conference coach-of-the-year last season, can do it.

Although crying towels have been used over the departure of four Central State stars, in the opinion of some Artesia fans 6 foot 2 inch Larry Wood, a forward starter on this year's squad, is a better man than any of the departees from Central State.

Wood is a three-year man. The squad has three two-year men in Carl Brown, Howard Ray, and Leo Ross. Three others—Bill Phillips, Max Marquardt, and John Garrett—have one year apiece, while six others have had no experience at all.

After 10 straight losses in National Industrial Basketball League competition, the Travelers will be pressing hard tonight for a victory.

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Roger L. Henriksen, 19, with U.S. marshal (right) in federal court, Boston, for arraignment.



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TWO "PHANTOM SAILORS," Roger L. Henriksen of Quincy, Mass., and Milford W. Eutsey of Chester, Pa., are under arrest by the FBI as being involved in a series of 10 highway robberies and kidnapings in three states. Henriksen was seized at his home while on leave, Eutsey was arrested at the Philadelphia Naval base. (International)

Defense Okay



THE NATO has developed defense adequate to prevent a Russian invasion of western Europe. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles tells a press conference in Washington. He forecast the day when atomic weapons would be considered conventional and other weapons obsolete. (International)

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FARM ACCIDENT KILLS

ROSWELL — (AP) — Ambrose West, about 43, was killed on the arid farm northwest of here yesterday when a dump cable almost decapitated him.

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Certified Seed Crops Boost Income on Diverted Acres

Don't leave those "diverted acres" idle in 1955 plant them to certified seed crops.

Edward L. Davis, field inspector for the New Mexico Crop Improvement Assn., says, "more and more farmers are demanding certified planting seed. If we continue to meet these demands, we must step up our production of certified seed. In some cases, the use of land for certified seed crops will not only solve the problem of what to do with diverted acres, it will also add that cash crop needed to supplement the farmer's income."

Farmers who have eligible fields will find it relatively simple to participate in the certified seed program, Davis explains. The first step is to obtain good planting seed, either foundation or registered

The county extension agent or the New Mexico Crop Improvement Assn. will help producers locate acceptable seed.

The second step is to send the tag from the planting seed along with a signed membership application and a field inspection application to the local pure seed association, if such an organization exists or to the New Mexico Crop Improvement Assn. at State College A \$1 membership fee and a \$5 field inspection fee for each crop of 40 acres or less should accompany the applications.

Each additional 40 acres or part thereof, will require an additional \$3 inspection fee. Inspection fees will be refunded if before the time of inspection, conditions are such that it is evident that the crop will not meet certification standards.

Final dates for filing applications for field inspections are as follows: small grains (wheat, oats, barley, rye, etc.) and early potatoes—May 1; alfalfa, clover, grasses, onions, sudan and chili pepper—June 15; beans, cotton, corn, broomcorn, milo, begari, kafir millet, cane and late potatoes—August 1.

The "Seed Certification Handbook" contains the minimum requirements for all certified seed crops. Farmers may obtain a copy of this handbook and the membership and field inspection application blanks from the county extension agent, the local crop improvement association, or the New Mexico Crop Improvement Assn., P. O. Box 105, at State College.

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State Ambassador To Pakistan Is Back in U. S.

Gene LaVerne Duke, San Jon, New Mexico's "grass roots ambassador" to Pakistan, returned to the United States recently with a group of 15 young farmers from 10 states who have been living and working with farm people in India and Pakistan under the international farm youth exchange program.

The exchange with India and Pakistan is sponsored by the National 4-H club foundation and the extension service of the U. S. department of agriculture and the land grant colleges, with the assistance of the Ford Foundation in India and Pakistan.

The exchanges are privately financed through contributions from foundations, business organizations, civic groups, 4-H clubs and others. The purpose of the exchange is to promote better understanding between nations.

The young agricultural ambassadors have been in India and Pakistan for four months in exchange for 25 young farmers from India and nine from Pakistan who returned from their countries in November after living with U. S. farm

chile produced an average of 9,500 pounds per acre on demonstration plots. One variety, developed by New Mexico A & M college, produced 10,200 pounds an acre. Others ranged from 7,800 to 9,500 pounds per acre.

The older so-called "native" variety, New Mexico No. 9, produced only 4,200 pounds an acre on tests in the Alary farm.

Pods of the newer varieties proved to be fleshier and larger with much better flavor, according to County Agent Filiberto Marquez. One of the new varieties was much better adapted for green chile production, while another excelled as a red or dried chile producer.

At present market prices, Alary will gross \$720 more an acre from the newer varieties than from the common New Mexico variety No. 9.

"These new varieties will do much to expand chile production and increase the farm income in this area," Marquez says.

Mounting Interest in Move To Protect Watersheds Seen

Continued mounting interest in upstream watershed protection is apparent in the many applications by local groups for aid in the cooperative projects authorized by the watershed protection and flood prevention act signed Aug. 4 by President Eisenhower, according to L. C. Brown, extension soil conservationist at New Mexico A&M college.

Arrangements are being made at both the federal and state levels, to expedite and simplify procedures for getting the watershed improvement job started. Governors of about a fourth of the states have already designated agencies to handle applications. Normal application blanks for use by local watershed groups are being prepared and will soon be available in all states.

In the meantime, local organizations may obtain information on how to initiate watershed programs from the state headquarters of the soil conservation service and the agricultural extension service in each state.

According to the act, applications for federal assistance in small watershed protection and flood prevention must be approved first by the governor of the state, or the agency designated by him, and then by the soil conservation service, acting for the secretary of agriculture.

Engineering and watershed planning units of the soil conservation service are now training technicians to help the people with their watershed problems. These technicians will be stationed in the field states as needed. They will make

HOUSE BUILDING

TOKYO — Japan's construction ministry has announced a three-year plan to build 360,000 houses and apartments by 1957. The ministry hopes to complete 135,000 family units in the first year. Japan's housing shortage has been estimated as 2,840,000 units.

FORT RECONSTRUCTED

WARSAW, Ill. — Some of the original walnut logs used by Maj. Zachary Taylor in 1814 to build Ft. Edward are being used to reconstruct part of the ancient defense work. The logs were, for many years, part of another building which has been torn down to recover the logs. They will be used to duplicate one of the four block-houses that stood at the corners of the fort, the westernmost U. S. post in the War of 1812.

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Chemical bath keeps wooden fence posts in service 20 to 30 years. A chemical commonly called Penta increases life of average home-cut posts about seven-fold.

Rot and termites, which cost many farmers hundreds of dollars a year in ruined fence posts, can easily be prevented at a cost of less than one cent a year per post by using a good wood preservative, such as Penta. Chemical treatment is recommended for posts by many State Experiment Stations. Digging holes and setting posts requires too much work and expense to settle for posts which will rot out in three or four years. Machine turned posts uniformly treated can be bought in many parts of the country. But a farmer with his own woodlot may want to soak 15 or 20 years of added life into the posts he thins out of it. The far-sighted farmer who cut and peeled posts last spring or early summer so that they could season properly is ready to treat right now. Here's how:

Place as many posts as you can without crowding into a steel stock tank or other suitable treating vat. Then pour in the chemical solution until the tank is full and let the posts soak. Be sure they are completely immersed. Most species require a minimum soak of 24 hours. For specific instructions, consult your State Experiment literature.

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Cross-Compliance Regulations Are Removed By U. S.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson announced two significant changes in crop production regulations for 1955. The specific action aimed at greater freedom of operation for farmers and made possible by changing conditions is as follows:

Cross-compliance requirements among individual crop acreage allotments will not be in effect for 1955. Under regulations announced

last June, a producer would have been required to comply with a crop allotment established on his farm for 1955 in order to be eligible for any crop price support. With the change in regulations, exceeding an allotment for one crop will not now make a farmer ineligible to receive price support on another crop.

Under the second change, the previously proposed limitations of the use of acres diverted from allotment crops to produce commercial vegetables, potatoes and sweet potatoes will not be in effect for 1955.

At the same time he announced removal of the special controls, the Secretary announced support prices for oats, barley, rye and grain sorghums for '55. The rate on these crops will be at levels reflecting 70 per cent of the parity price as of November 15. Price supports for these small grains have varied widely in past years. The highest were the 85 per cent of parity in 1953 and 1954. The lower supports on feed grains for next year are expected to encourage better adjustment and free flow of the four grains into feed use.

Area Farmers Face January Tax Deadlines

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