

This Is Artesia

Plan to include tomorrow night's benefit March of Dimes games in your entertainment. Game time is 7:30 at Senior high gym, where Artesia alums will meet the current Senior high varsity in game loaded with fun and talent—so that others may walk.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Generally fair today, increasing high cloudiness and not quite so cold tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and slightly warmer. Low tonight 17, high tomorrow 45. Past 24 hours: KSVP weather station high 35, low 6; Southern Union high 34, low 8.

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1954

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 191

Mercury Plunges To 11 Below as Cold Hits State

By The Associated Press The coldest night of the winter season in New Mexico last night, but with clear skies and little wind, the mercury fell to 11 below zero. The official weather bureau reported 12 below zero this morning with 10 inches of snow falling Monday night's storm.

Coldest Night of Year—So Far—Hits City

Last night has entered the pages of history in a unique and small way—it was, so far, the coldest day of the year. According to KSVP weather station information, the lowest temperature recorded in 1954 up to last night was an 11 above in the morning.

FBI Inquiry Into Springer School Is Scheduled

WASHINGTON — The FBI has been asked to make a preliminary inquiry into published charges of mistreatment of inmates at the New Mexico industrial school for boys at Springer. The justice department's civil rights section, confirming a story appearing in the Santa Fe New Mexican, said the FBI would make the investigation, said the inquiry is designed to establish whether the allegations have any substance and to determine if any violations of federal civil rights laws are involved.

File Adhesive Bursts in Flame, Razes Residence

ALBUQUERQUE — Eight persons were seriously burned last night when fumes from an asphalt adhesive burst into flames at a home. The flames gutted the home in northwest Albuquerque, although all the victims escaped from the burning house.

Destruction Order Made By Judge On Uranium Pads

ALBUQUERQUE — U. S. Judge Waldo Rogers has ordered uranium pads at the Uranium Center at Santa Rosa destroyed. The pads were condemned at a hearing yesterday. U. S. Attorney Larrazo said clippings from Life magazine and the Tucson Daily Citizen which had been displayed in windows of the center indicated the pads were effective treatment for various major diseases. But, Larrazo said, the pads had no actual medical value.

Institutions Ask \$9 Million Immediately

SANTA FE — Higher educational institutions have told a committee studying distribution of 4 1/2 million dollars for new state buildings that they need \$9,436,000 worth immediately. The committee, headed by State Comptroller Edward Hartman, heard spokesmen for other state institutions outline their demands for another 3 million today. The college officials appeared Tuesday.

More Racing No Benefit, State Rules

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP) — Declaring "additional tracks would not benefit racing or the state of New Mexico," the state racing commission has rejected for the second time applications to establish two new \$300,000 horse racing plants in Hobbs and Carlsbad.

First Reservoir Pipe Arrives in Artesia Today

The first loads of concrete pipe for the 2-million gallon water reservoir line west of Artesia is being brought to arrive. City engineer Doug Fowler said this morning six truckloads of the fabricated-for-size pipe was delivered last night and unloaded along Grand Ave. this morning. The 18-inch pipe will be used as a main line from the reservoir to the present water mains in the city, he explained.

Fastest Man on Earth Asks Faster-than-Sound Ride

LOS ANGELES — An Air Force doctor, "the fastest man on earth," says he wants to take another ride on his pocket sled and go faster than the speed of sound. Lt. Col. John Paul Stapp, 44, of Alamogordo, N. M., set a new world's land speed record of 632 miles an hour Dec. 10 at Holloman Air Development Center, N. M. That speed was about nine-tenths the 714 M.P.H. speed of sound at Holloman that day.

\$2 Million Pecos River Floodway Measure Sought

Discussions aimed at salvaging an estimated 25,000 acre feet of water annually from the Pecos river in the Artesia delta north of Lake McMillan will be held Jan. 7 in Carlsbad. Proposals calling for construction of a floodway through the delta will be viewed in the meeting, scheduled for the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce office. The meeting was recommended by the Pecos river compact commission, a commission official, Robert T. Lingle, said.

Investigator Says Two-Thirds of State's Small Loans Firms Use Sharp Practices

SANTA FE — A special investigator says two-thirds of the small loan companies in New Mexico use sharp lending practices and are of questionable character and fitness. Libburn Homan, appointed by Gov. Mechem 10 months ago to investigate the small loan industry, submitted a highly critical report to the governor last night.

Mrs. D. A. Miller Named As License Distributor

Mrs. D. A. (Dorothy) Miller this morning confirmed rumors she'll be Artesia's new motorcycle license distributor. Her appointment will become effective sometime between the first and 15th of January, she said, when state officials make the changeover from Don Jensen, present distributor, to her. Her office will be at 120 South Roselawn, sharing space in that building with the Harvey Jones agency.

State's Prospects For Progress Tops, Simms Says

SANTA FE, (AP) — Gov.-elect John F. Simms says New Mexico faces heavy responsibilities as it enters the new year but has "excellent prospects for progress along the paths that we ourselves can choose." The youthful new governor, who takes office in three days, extended his greetings to New Mexico citizens in a state address appearing in New Mexico Magazine for January.

Lovington Ranch Figure Is Named To Land Panel

SANTA FE — Resignation of Cliff Stevenson, Elida rancher as a member of state land commissioner E. S. Walker's advisory board, was announced today by Walker's office. Scarborough Edison, Lovington cattleman, was named to fill the vacancy. Walker told Stevenson in a letter that he accepted the resignation reluctantly. He thanked him for "the unselfish service you have rendered to the state and to me personally."

Urges Change In State Law, Enforcement

Reclamation: Bob Lord, hydrologist for Bureau of Reclamation, Amarillo, Texas; John Martin, U. S. Corps of Engineers, district office, Albuquerque State Engineer John Erickson, Santa Fe and Lingle, Pecos River commission action manager. The bureau of reclamation has completed its report on the delta area of the Pecos, under direction of Mutz. It has cleared the regional office at Amarillo and has cleared the commissioner's office in Washington. At present the report is on its way to the office of Secretary of the Interior McKay.

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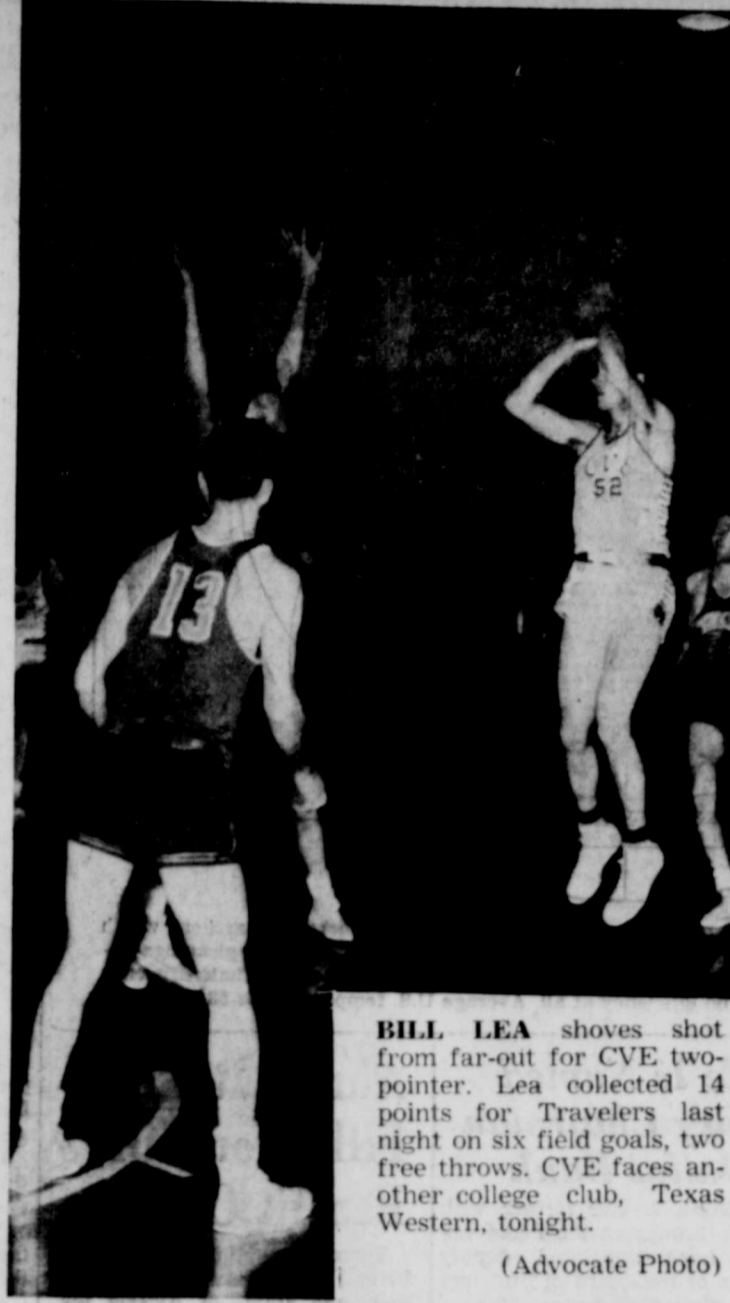
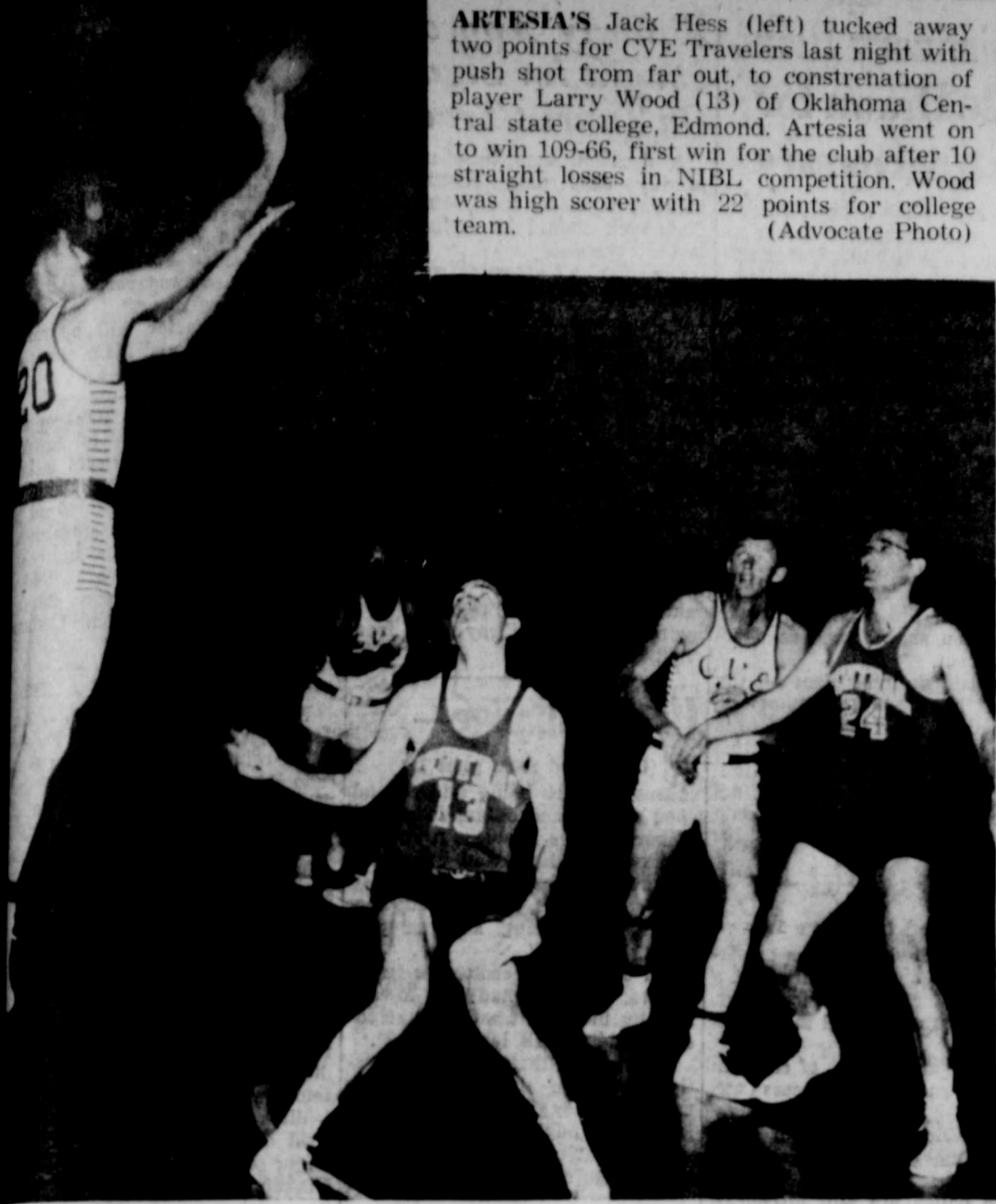
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Artesians Send 158,219 Christmas Cards

During the Christmas rush at the Artesia post office, 158,219 letters, mostly Christmas cards, were sent through the cancellation machine. Postmaster Marian Dunnam said the total letters sent this year was slightly over the number sent out in 1953 during the same period, Dec. 13 to 23. In 1953, 156,346 letters were run through the cancellation machine. Mrs. Dunnam said all letters run through the cancellation machine are those going out of town, or having been mailed by Artesians in this district. She said there was no way to keep tabulation on the incoming mails, although it was estimated that twice the local amount was handled by carriers. Artesians mailed 5,322 packages this year during the rush period, as against 4,878 in 1953 during the same period. Mrs. Dunnam said the peak day at the post office during the rush was Dec. 20 when about 21,000 letters were posted for dispatch. Some 800 packages were also mailed that day. During the last week of the rush, four extra people were hired, Mrs. Dunnam said. Three were used as mail carriers and one as a clerk in the office. Mrs. Dunnam said they were let off Christmas Day. The only work done Christmas Day, Mrs. Dunnam continued, was delivery of packages, although there weren't as many "stragglers" as had been expected. Mrs. Dunnam said that during the two-week period deliveries were made Sunday to relieve the usual Monday bottleneck. According to the postmaster, the rush season came gradually, and built to a gradual peak instead of rushing one day and letting down the next. She said postal inspectors have attributed this happening all over the nation to an extensive educational campaign carried on by the department in the past four years.



ARTESIA'S Jack Hess (left) tucked away two points for CVE Travelers last night with push shot from far out, to consternation of player Larry Wood (13) of Oklahoma Central state college, Edmond. Artesia went on to win 109-66, first win for the club after 10 straight losses in NIBL competition. Wood was high scorer with 22 points for college team. (Advocate Photo)



BILL LEA shoves shot from far-out for CVE two pointer. Lea collected 14 points for Travelers last night on six field goals, two free throws. CVE faces another college club, Texas Western, tonight. (Advocate Photo)

# CVE to Meet Texas Western Tonight After 109-66 Win over Oklahomans

### Denver Bankers Friday Roswell

After losing 10 straight ball games, the CVE Travelers nosed into the win column — in a league game — last night with a 109-66 victory over Oklahoma Central state college of Edmond. The Artesia team is expected to meet another, although in a much closer contest, tonight when it faces Texas Western of El Paso in a Junior high gym.

CVE (109)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Tuttle	1	2	1	4
Lovett	2	0	1	4
Beard	3	3	1	9
Haskins	3	1	3	7
Hess	2	2	0	6
Stewart	3	0	2	6
Heathington	7	19	2	33
Mayfield	5	1	2	11
Shivers	3	3	1	9
Sharp	1	4	2	6
Lea	6	2	3	14
Totals	36	37	18	109

Okla. (66)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Carr	1	0	0	2
Flynn	0	2	2	2
Hamilton	0	0	3	0
Marquardt	5	5	1	15
Garrett	3	0	5	6
Brown	1	2	2	4
Wood	8	6	5	22
Ray	3	3	4	9
Jeck	1	0	4	2
Ross	1	2	4	4
Totals	23	20	30	66

## ARTESIA ADVOCATE

# SPORTS

## Artesia Sports Scene

### Survival of Baseball, Football Top Stories

By EVAN MAHANEY

With the end of 1954 swiftly approaching, we tend to look back through the sports year and pick some of the biggest and most interesting sports events of the year. Stopping to look at them all, it's hard to pick them in succession of importance. The field of sports is different from the news world in general, where the big 10 stories are picked from cold, hard facts, usually murders death and disaster.

But sports—never. A sportsman has a tendered and respected fire in his heart for one thing or another. He more or less tolerates all other sports until his particular delight comes into the orbit again.

Some Artesians prefer baseball over everything else. Others think football is it, with still others selecting basketball, tennis, golf, or some other equally interesting sport. And too, there are those who enjoy two or more sports, finding it a tough time to pick which is better.

So not wishing to stick our necks out in position for perfect choosing, we have not numbered as best, biggest, or most interesting, the sports highlights in Artesia for 1954. We personally feel it would be a tough chore for anyone in this man's section to cold-heartedly say this story takes all precedence over that story, and on down the line.

SO WE'LL START from January 1954 and take it straight down the chronological order. Unfortunately, this particular word-mixer has been in Artesia only since May and therefore missed one of the bigger stories during the first half of 1954. But one has to be in this sports-minded city only a few weeks to become "well-filled-in" on past sports history.

Baseball was the first of the big stories to get a splash. Artesia's baseball club was in the middle of an increasing crisis, and for a period of time, it looked as though baseball was definitely going the way of the wayfaring stranger. Then came along a Cincinnati, dressed in huge oil reservoirs and refinery towers. New Mexico Asphalt and Refining Co. purchased advertising rates from the club, and overnight the NuMexers were born.

Before too long, the NuMexers were pushing for first place in the longhorn league, and shortly afterwards, had a cinch on the pennant. Then came the playoffs with thrills galore when the NuMexers tangled with Midland in one of the most spectacular comebacks any club has ever performed; finally emerging sole victor in season play and playoffs.

Right on the heels of baseball (as a matter of fact for two weeks both seasons were simultaneously in full force) came the gridiron games which saw Reese Smith and associates take over a scrawny bunch of Bulldogs and whip them into one of the finest teams in the state.

BUT THE BIG Moment of the football season, to many Artesians, came when the Bulldogs eked out a decisive win over favored Carlsbad to win the 2AA conference for the first time in history. Then came the state championship game which the Bulldogs lost but only after putting up a darn good battle and having the honor of being the only Artesia team to play in a state playoff.

And not long ago another story broke in Artesia which set many a heart a flutter. Artesia placed five men on the AP All-State football team. Artesia, although it lost the championship, proved to the state that in this little oil and farm center "we grow 'em tough and good." Just for the record, this story was so hot non-Associated Press newspapers stole it and accredited the selection to a "press service."

A BULLDOG Hall of Fame was started this year, and former Bulldog A. L. Terpening, a senior at New Mexico university, became the first member of the hall. He managed to walk off with national punting records this year, competing against the best kickers in the business. An honor not only for the Terr but also for Artesia and teammates of the Hall of Fame charter member.

There remains one more story which cannot be accredited strictly to Artesia's big year, although Artesia played a mighty important role in its happening. That was the record-smashing 70th home run by Joe Bauman smashed over centerfield this year at the end of the season, to set a new home run record of 72 after coming back to the plate and parking the

### Aussies Rebound To Lick U.S. In Two Singles

SYDNEY, Australia. (AP) — Rebounding from three straight defeats, Australia's Ken Rosewall and Rex Hartwig whipped America's Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas today in their final two singles of the Davis Cup challenge round.

But since the United States had already won the cup, symbol of world tennis supremacy, the matches furnished only a measure of consolation to Australia's pride and made the final score for the record books, United States 3, Australia 2.

With the pressure off, the little southpaw Rosewall crushed Trabert 9-7, 7-5, 6-3. Hartwig, playing his first Challenge Round singles, drubbed Seixas 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Hartwig, who recently recovered from an attack of the mumps, was substituted for Lew Hoad, and his brilliant play today started Australians second-guessing the selectors who passed over him in both the opening singles and doubles.

"Well, there goes my prediction of five to nothing," said U. S. Captain Bill Talbert with a broad smile. "But we should worry. We have won the cup, and that's what matters."

Talbert said both Trabert and Seixas suffered a physical and mental letdown after reaching their peak to score victories in the first two singles and doubles.

Trabert himself said he had little heart for his match because he wanted Hamilton Richardson, his teammate, to be given a chance to play in the round.

## Football Bowl Roundup— Practice Sessions Result in Injuries to Some Bowl Clubs as Squads Prep for Big Saturday

### Cotton Bowl

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain, sleet, and snow won't stop Arkansas in its efforts to reach perfection for the Cotton Bowl clash with Georgia Tech.

The Razorbacks worked in freezing rain at Fayetteville Tuesday and returned to practice Wednesday in the face of snow and sub-freezing temperatures. Coach Bowden Wyatt said the session would be held outdoors. "The field house has 15 or 20 leaks," he explained, "and if we work in there we might as well be outside."

Weather was ideal at Atlanta where Georgia Tech holds its final practice at home Wednesday.

Both squads move into Dallas Thursday for two days of workouts before the big game Saturday.

Arkansas is at full strength, without a single player being on the injury list. Georgia Tech has all players on hand but two of them, Henry Hair and Bill Sennett, both ends, worked out in sweat clothes Tuesday as they recovered from influenza.

## Band Returns Convince State Stockpiling Birds Useless

### STATE OUTDOOR LETTER—

Band returns appear to bear out the state game department's belief that it is useless to try stockpiling upland game birds. As of Dec. 14, 102 pheasant bands had been returned to the department from birds taken in November.

Ninety of the birds had survived less than a month from date of release, averaging two weeks. Seven had survived over a month but under a year. Four had lived over a year but under two. One lived three years three months and thirteen days.

In the past three years 21,787 pheasants have been released, about half banded cocks; 7,000 of the cocks were released in 1952 and 1953, and only five bands from these releases showed up in the 1954 returns. The rest are lost to natural mortality or poachers, or they are not being reported when killed.

Quail bands are also being overlooked. Of 2,600 banded quail released this season, three bands have been returned.

The cost of raising one bird is \$2.50. The cost of birds raised and not harvested makes it apparent that the license fee does not go far enough. The game department is charged with spending sportsmen's money advantageously for the sportsmen. Whether they are getting value out of money spent on game birds cannot be accurately determined until all hunters are returning all bands— and promptly.

Notwithstanding all these gloomy statistics, the pheasant season seems to have given general satisfaction. District wardens are pleased with the farmers' cooperation. Hunters are pleased with their success.

One hunter writes in about the banded bird he took near Tome. "He was a very nice bird. I secured my limit."

Another writes. "We had better shooting this season than any in the last four years in the area near Albuquerque which we have hunted. Our party of three killed three cocks... from 6:30 to 10:30 a. m. . . . We saw seven or eight cocks and perhaps 25 hens."

A Tucumcari man writes. "There are quite a few pheasants in favored locations, luckily it appears that hens are fully as numerous as cocks."

This is from Deming. "Thanks for stocking the place with pheasants."

### Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Midwest caravans of fans started arriving today as Ohio State and Southern California gridders tapered off for Saturday's 41st Rose Bowl game.

The 140-piece Buckeye band was due today, plus two trainloads of OSU alumni and the wives of 12 Ohio football players.

Coach Woody Hayes booked his Ohio Staters for a morning practice session, and Jess Hill of Southern Cal had his boys slated for an afternoon workout.

A sellout crowd of about 102,000 was assured for the New Year's Day contest between the Bucks boasting a nine-game winning streak, the Big Ten and national titles, and Southern Cal, winner of 8 of 11 games.

Both coaches said they had completed all scrimmages, but that some contact work would be on tap the next two days to keep the lids at top pitch.

ment but to local businessmen in general and the tourist businesses particularly, and to chambers of commerce.

The questionnaires ask for detailed account of the sportsmen's spending—how much for food and lodging, how much for travel, for sporting goods etc., in the course of the year. People receiving these questionnaires are urged to fill them as completely and as promptly as possible.

### GAME CONFISCATED FROM VIOLATORS

Occasionally a small fraction of the meat is sold, in accordance with law. Hospitals and other institutions receive a minor quantity, gratis. Needy families get a great deal, primarily through the local Welfare agents. By far the largest part is given to the schools for hot lunches.

The schools benefit in another way with respect to game-law violations. All the fines imposed on violators go into the school fund. Slightly under \$25,000 in fines went into the school fund in fiscal year 1953-54.

Some junior high school student will win money with an essay, "What God is a Marsh?" And a high school student will win money with an essay entitled, "Wetlands are Worth Saving." The game department urges students to write National Wildlife Federation, Servicing Division, Washington, 12, D. C., for copies of the contest rules.

The prizes total \$700 and the subjects are worth a good bit of research time for any New Mexico teenager. State chairman of the federation is Les Laugley of Santa Fe; state representative is Roger Neill of Albuquerque.

### Carolina Hits Minnesota in Dixie Classic

By The Associated Press

It isn't enough that North Carolina State is the No. 2 team in college basketball and has an 11-0 record. They want to score a slew of points too.

What's more, you can bet the Wolfpack will try to do just that tonight when it runs into Minnesota for the Dixie Classic title.

State's preference for high scores popped up yesterday when the Wolfpack had to scramble for a 47-44 edge over North Carolina. The Tarheels just didn't have the bench to cope with the likes of State, so they shunned a running game and went into a freeze.

It almost paid off. State had to overcome a five-point deficit in the second half to win. At one point in the first half, Coach Frank McGuire's Tarheels held the ball for three minutes without trying a shot.

Minnesota moved into the finale—won four times by the Wolfpack—by defeating Duke No. 18 79-73. The Gophers and State will have at it tonight after Wake Forest, 96-94 winner over West Virginia, and Southern California No. 14, 77-58 victor over Cornell, decide the consolation title.

In other tournament play last night, Louisville No. 13 won the Kentucky Invitation 93-77 over Eastern Kentucky. Western Kentucky defeated Murray 98-89 for third place.

### Lobos to Play Edmond Club

ALBUQUERQUE. (AP) — The New Mexico Lobos meet winless Central State College of Edmond, Okla., in Albuquerque tonight and will try to break a three-game losing streak.

The Lobos recently suffered their worst losses in history—103-39 to the University of Southern California and 106-41 at the hands of UCLA.

### Opportunity Tamped Down

LATHRIS, Ky. (AP) — A van released a brake on an oil tank which crashed into a passenger car and began leaking. A switch on the pulled the leaky car to the street crossing. The street badly in need of repair. Trucks on hauling and dumping gravel the flowing oily mess. Workers sped it down. Result: a smothered, slick street.

### ALBUQUERQUE. (AP) — U. S. Judge Waldo Rogers yesterday ordered an order of judgment awarding \$5,541.71 to the Hugh McMillan construction company of El Paso. McMillan had asked the company as payment for work done acting as a subcontractor at the Sands Proving Ground.

## Albuquerque Club To Sell Season Tickets at \$10

ALBUQUERQUE. (AP) — Selection of a field manager, signing of a lease for Tingley Field, and start of a \$10 season ticket campaign are the major items on the agenda for the newly-elected board of directors of the Albuquerque Dukes.

The community-owned Dukes formally changed hands last night when former owner H. G. (Cy) Fausett transferred his baseball franchise to a group of 131 Duke City stockholders.

The board of directors elected Harry Corcoran as president and selected Hal Singer as business manager for 1955. Also elected to office were Buck Fausett as vice president and Ed Edmunds as secretary-treasurer.

Corcoran said a meeting is slated tomorrow at which time the names of persons who have applied for field manager will be discussed.

Inventory of the club's assets and the transfer of \$25,000 to Fausett was scheduled by club officers today.

The sale of 100 shares of stock was authorized by stockholders last night to provide \$10,000 working capital before the season gets under way.

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STOP! FOR SALE! New and Used Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners...

PPAFF Sewing Machine Center Sales and Service for All Makes...

Full size Automatic Electric Range deepwell unit, oven, broiler...

HELP WANTED—MALE WANTED! SALES BOYS for The Artesia Advocate...

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INSTRUCTION High or Grade School at home, spare time...

SERVICES HOME LOANS! To Buy To Build Refinance...

FOR RENT—HOUSES RENT—Small, furnished house, \$50 month...

FOR RENT—Unfurnished two-bedroom house at 503 Quay...

FOR RENT—Six-room unfurnished house, near town...

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE OR RENT—Complete lines of Janssen...

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS RENT—One, two and three-bedroom apartments...

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS RENT—One, two and three-bedroom apartments...

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS RENT—One, two and three-bedroom apartments...

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS RENT—One, two and three-bedroom apartments...

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1326...

No additional rights over those set forth in Declaration No. RA-1326...

Old well to be plugged. Any person, firm, association...

Appropriation of water from all sources combined not to exceed a total of 3 acre feet...

JOHN R. ERICKSON, State Engineer 12/15-22-29

MISS YOUR ADVOCATE? PHONE 7

WHERE AIRLINER NEARLY GOT IT

CAPT. WALTER BULLOCK, Northwest airlines pilot, points to map in Tokyo...

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT OF ADMINISTRATOR...

Notice is hereby given that J. J. Terry has filed his Final Account...

WANT TO TRADE 1949 Ford 5-passenger custom coupe...

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS RENT—One, two and three-bedroom apartments...

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS RENT—One, two and three-bedroom apartments...

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS RENT—One, two and three-bedroom apartments...

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS RENT—One, two and three-bedroom apartments...

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS RENT—One, two and three-bedroom apartments...

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS RENT—One, two and three-bedroom apartments...

Huber Is Made Marine Corporal

ATSUGI, Japan (Special)—Marine Cpl. James C. Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huber...

Huber, who entered the Marine Corps in June, 1952, reported here from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

WRONG CELEBRATION STAMBAUGH, Mich. — Vernon Carlson was released from the hospital after five weeks treatment...

ALL ABOARD WELL, THEY'RE GONE—NOW I MUST GET BACK TO MY BUSINESS...

THE CISCO KID DROP THEM SUNS YOU COYOTES! I'VE GOT YOU COVERED...

MICKEY MOUSE GOSH... I WHEN YOU TURN ON THE TV SCREEN...

MADE IT! A WHOLE CLUB—HOUSE BUILT IN A WEEK END!

WELL... UNCLE GUDGER'S CLUB—SEE HOW THINGS ARE IN THE ANIMAL KING!

THANKS... NEPHO! SURE APPRECIATE IT... BOTH ME AND MY FRIENDS!

MANDRAKE NEVER TAKES ME OUT—HE THINKS WOMEN SHOULD SLAVE ALL DAY...

WE THINKS WOMEN TALK TOO MUCH SOMETIMES HE 'FREEZES' ME—WITH HYPNOSIS, YOU KNOW...

WOMEN TALK TOO MUCH? THE IDEA! DID HE—EVER HIT YOU?

—SO WILLING—SO QUIET—HE LIKES TO HEAR WOMEN TALK...

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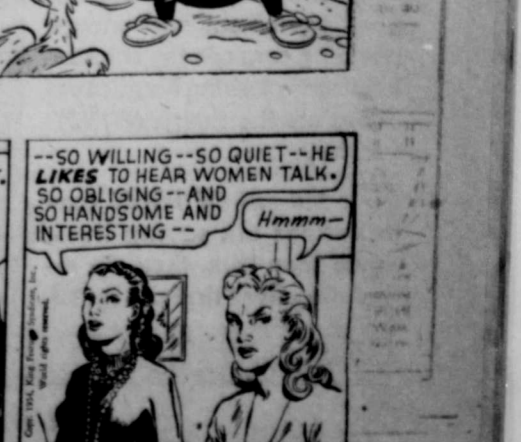
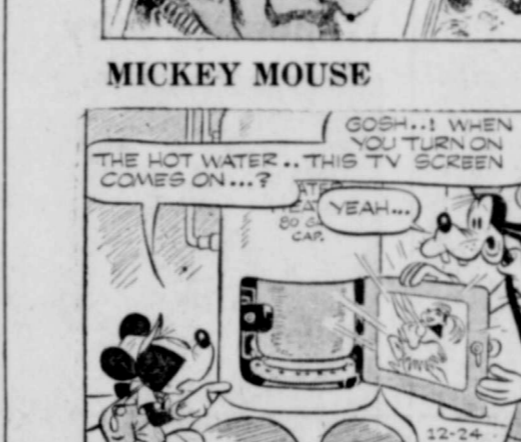
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# Newsmen Down to Biting Fingernails as Dates Draw Near for Shafer Award Presentations

By The Associated Press  
This was to have been the last year for New Mexico's annual awards to newsmen—but arrangements have been made to carry them at least another 10 years and probably forever to perpetuate the memory of one of the profession's beloved members.

Newspapermen—reporters and editors alike—are at the fingernail biting stage along about now awaiting announcement of the annual E. H. Shafer Awards.

And a long wait they'll have. The winners will be revealed in several categories at the annual convention of the New Mexico Press Assn. in Roswell Jan. 29.

It was more than 10 years ago that George Fitzpatrick, editor of New Mexico Magazine, conceived the idea of awards for outstanding work in newspaper fields in memory of E. H. Shafer, as he was better known, was an Albuquerque newspaperman from 1923 until his death in April 1944. He had been executive editor of the Albuquerque Tribune since 1927.

**FITZPATRICK AND A GROUP** of Shafer's friends formed a committee to set up the awards. With in the first year, approximately \$2,200 had been donated to the cause.

The intent was to give \$100 each year to the writer turning out the best editorial and the one doing the best reporter's work. A non-cash award also went to the newspaper doing the best job of community service.

The next year, a new category—that of feature stories—was added and the cost increased. The awards were pegged at the amount of money available and were to last for 10 years.

The tenth year is up this year. But there is still more than \$700 in the fund, thanks mostly to a reduction in cash awards last year from \$100 to \$25. An engraved trophy was added last year to make up for the loss of cash.

Even when the \$700 runs out—in about 10 years—there is no reason to believe, says New Mexico Press Assn. Secretary Keen Rafferty, that arrangements won't be made to carry the awards into perpetuity.

**OTHER AWARDS HAVE BEEN** added in the last 10 years—in advertising, photography, typography—with the prizes coming from the other sources. But among the brethren of the Fourth Estate, the Shafer Awards still rank as this state's little Pulitzer Prizes.

The winners—in the news, feature, editorial and community service fields—have come from the four corners of the state—from weeklies, dailies large and small, and wire services.

Some of those winners are no longer alive. Some are no longer in the business. Some are still plugging away in newspaper jobs and trying each year to win another award. Others are out of the state.

The late Wes Huff, veteran editor of the Gallup Independent, was the news winner the first year.

## FORMER SLAVE 108 YEARS OLD



MRS. FRISCILLA BOATWRIGHT, former slave, marks her 108th birthday going about her usual chores in Philadelphia. She was born a slave in Jefferson county, Georgia. She reads, sews, still uses the old fashioned stove to cook three meals a day. Family Bible records show she was born in 1846. (International Soundphoto)

The late Will Robinson, former dean of New Mexico newsmen and editor for a long time of the Roswell Dispatch and Record, won the editorial award. Community service honors went to the Aztec Independent Review. Kathryn Bommer, then of the Clovis News-Journal, was the winner of the first feature award in 1945.

**THERE HAS BEEN ONLY ONE** two-time writing winner Raymond Walters of the Hobbs News-Sun won the feature award in 1951 and followed the next year with the top story in the news division. Last year he was given an honorable mention in the news division.

The Aztec Independent Review won the community service award the first two years. The Carlsbad Current-Argus, published by Floyd B. Rigdon, won the community service award in 1947 and again in 1951 for the second two-time winner in that division.

For the most newsmen, working under constant pressure to get the news to the reading public leaves little time to think of contests and awards. But comes the end of the year and there's time to reflect "that was a pretty good story." And to have that story picked for one of the Shafer Awards is a signal distinction of professional attainment.

MISS YOUR ADVOCATE? PHONE

## Mayhill, Hope News

By MRS. E. L. COX

Mrs. Rex Lewis of Mayhill visited Mrs. Nelson Jones of Hope on Thursday.

The Hope Farm Bureau and the Hope Extension club met together last Wednesday night in the Hope School House for a covered dish supper and to exchange Christmas gifts with each other.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson of Texas, formerly of Hope, visited with friends in and around Hope last week. The children visited with their schoolmates in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves and Mrs. Austin Reeves visited in their ranch home near Dunken last week. Sunday they were entertained with their family who are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves of Elk.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and children, Barry, Karen and Elnabeth of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harwell and boys, Jimmie and Ralph Lea, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis and their pupils entertained Hope with a program about Christmas and Christmas Carols Friday. Candy was given away to all present.

Mrs. Bill Jones of Hope was taken to the Artesia hospital Thursday morning.

Misses Chriss Seely and Chere Bergen visited in the Lincoln Cox home with Ruth Ann Cox Friday.

The Hope high school and the Seventh and Eighth grades went "Caroling" last Wednesday night. Mr. Nelson Jones took his bus. Afterwards hot chocolate and cake and cookies were served to all by Mrs. Dorothy Lewis and Mrs. John Keach.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Seely of Hope are the parents of a daughter, Helen Katherine. The Seelys have

three more children, Bobby Rex, Barbara and Eddie Joe.

The Hope Yellowjackets and Hot Rocks met the Lake Arthur Panthers in the Home gym last Tuesday night, the Hope Hot Rocks, Junior High (lost 20-30. The Yellowjackets won 49-46. Friday night Hope teams went to Cloudercroft. The Junior high won 33-17, but the Yellowjackets lost 42-34.

Mrs. C. W. Shull of Cloudercroft was an Artesia visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Lincoln Cox and children, Ruth Ann, Dub and Shirley of Mayhill, were Artesia visitors Saturday. They had supper with Mrs. Tom Harrison, Curtis, and Steve James on their return. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox.

Jake Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones were in Artesia Saturday.

Miss Wilma Seely is home from Silver City where she is attending New Mexico Western college. Buddy Tulk and Rex Seely made the trip after Wilma and Mrs. Chester League, who is also attending college there.

Miss Alta Ruth Young is home

## Mathis Attending Firm Meeting

John A. Mathis, Union Life Insurance Co., general agent in Artesia, is at the company's home office in Little Rock this week to attend the firm's ordinary department managers' meeting.

Mathis will be among Union Life management personnel attending the three-day session to review the 1954 work to gear for the 1955 market and to set manpower and production quotas for the new year. The meeting opened Monday morning in Union Life Auditorium.

**RURAL FIRETRUCK** THEBES, Ill. — Fire protection is assured rural residents. The Thebes Men's Club has purchased a fire truck and will respond to the out-of-town calls while the village truck stands by in town. The club is in debt \$5,500 for its second truck. The first one was destroyed by fire in a wheatfield.

## Without Country



**IMMIGRATION** and Red Cross officials in Boston are attempting to unravel red tape so that Mrs. Helena Spencer, German war bride shown with her son Edward, can avoid deportation. She married Sgt. Edward J. Spencer when she came to the U. S. on a visitor's visa in 1952. But she has been informed she will be deported unless she gets an immigrant's visa from Germany. However, she lost her German citizenship when she married. (International)

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harwell and boys, Jimmie and Earnest Ray of Dunken were Hope visitors on Wednesday night. They were supper guests in the John Bush home. Later they visited with Mrs. Harwell's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel. Games of "41" were enjoyed.

Mrs. Anderson Young, Mrs. Ralph Lea, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis and their pupils entertained Hope with a program about Christmas and Christmas Carols Friday. Candy was given away to all present.

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## \$100,000,000 MORE FROM REC



LAWRENCE B. ROBBINS (left), assistant secretary of the Treasury, in charge of liquidation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, hands a check for \$100,000,000 to Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey (right) in Washington as part of the liquidation. Looking on is W. Randolph Burgess, Treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs. (International Soundphoto)

## McCarthy Will Go on With Hunt, But Censure Hurt

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The unanswered question about Sen. McCarthy is not whether he will go on as before—he says he will—but whether he can so handle himself that he won't get tied down again as he was in 1954.

In the past he made headlines hunting Communists. This year he made headlines but not so much for hunting Communists. The hunting was thoroughly interrupted by the Army-McCarthy hearings and the hearings and debate on censure.

He had to spend most of 1954 defending himself. But at the very moment he said he would continue as before, he recalled he had been repeatedly investigated and predicted he'd get more of the same again.

Since he will not change, he says, and will still hunt Communists, although being so much himself got him into knots that ended the hunting, then his problem is how to be himself so smartly that he can't be interrupted or tied down.

**HE CAN'T CLAIM** he was smart in all he did this year. At the very moment he was up to his neck defending himself against censure, he put on a brand new performance which made censure a certainty.

McCarthy, like anyone else, acts and speaks out of his own personality. It was being so consistently McCarthy, and therefore unique in American politics, that he gained fame and a following.

Both might desert him if he tried to change his ways—which may seem to him a good reason for not trying—by showing more restraint in his accusations and more respect for other people, at least senators.

No matter what the compulsions of his personality may seem, he can show restraint when he wants to or feels he has to. He demonstrated that when he went before the Senate committee investigat-

ing censure charges against him.

**BEFORE THIS COMMITTEE** headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) McCarthy yielded not an inch to criticism. But his conduct was not so much subdued, and most of the time respectful, when comparisons were made.

McCarthy was in a peculiar situation then. The Watkins committee had been created by the whole Senate to determine whether his conduct toward senators and others had been contemptuous.

If he had been contemptuous of the Watkins committee it not only might have prejudiced the members against him—he said some were already prejudiced—but it might have given added ammunition to those foes who said he was contemptuous.

So long as the committee had not made a report, there was a chance it might turn out in his favor. Until that report came out condemning his conduct McCarthy treated the committee with a fair amount of respect.

**IT RECOMMENDED** HE BE censured for (A) contemptuous conduct toward a previous committee which had investigated his finances and (B) for abusive treatment of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker.

Once Watkins made his report there seemed little chance McCarthy could beat censure in the whole Senate. But it wasn't final. He could have fought on constitutional and other grounds. He threw the chance away.

He was so nettled by the Watkins report—the worst setback he had ever suffered—that he attacked the committee collectively and individually, calling Watkins stupid and cowardly and the committee the "unwitting handmaidens" of the Communist party.

Senate reaction stormed against him. Shortly after this McCarthy went to the hospital with a bruised elbow for a week. His stay in the hospital gave him time to reflect on the damage he had done himself.

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