

Final performance of Valentine Vanities of 1955 begins tonight at 8 in Senior high school auditorium. You won't want to miss this hit-filled show, which has yet to play to a disappointed audience. Plan to attend tonight.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

Windy and much colder this afternoon. Partly cloudy and much colder tonight, Friday fair and not quite so cold. Low tonight 10, high Friday 39. Past 24 hours: at KSVP high 76, low 31; at Southern Union high 75, low 29.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1955

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 29

Council Votes Against Cigarette Tax for Recreation

Urban Project Now Certain, Chamber Says

The Artesia urban project is now certain, with right of entry secured on 14 condemnation suits in district court and remaining property owners signed up by highway department. Chief-of-way agent P. E. Connet this morning with Chamber of Commerce Mgr. Paul Scott members of the county commission in Artesia to make the preparations. Conrad and county commissioners agreed morning on handling of the condemnation suits. Included in the condemnation were: C. R. Scott, E. J. Fos-Felton W. Courtney, Artesia Beer Co., J. D. Gilbert, L. C. General Equipment Co., J. and/or E. P. Mann if livestock Scuderi, Jose S. Moncada, Hernandez, Floyd W. Batie, Dee L. Batie. It said the suits were filed in district court with Roy C. Anderson, a \$10,000 was requested from the county to cover the ultimate cost of property being condemned. Commissioners this morning announced they will sign bonders from two brokers in Arthur High Kiddy and Don Teed, the \$10,000.

It said the \$10,000 is "nearly" the assessed valuation of property being condemned. He said that when the trials are up, the money settlement be made from the \$10,000.

Other words," he continued, \$10,000 will work like money, giving the state, the court property owners assurance that amount the court decides to each of the 14 property owners immediately available."

Chamber manager said the condemnation suits and the right of entry grant completed security of right of way. He explained right of entry gave the state highway department legal authority use the land being condemned without fear of a counter suit. Total assessed valuation of 14 properties is about \$5,000, said the court never gives double the amount of the valuation, thus the escrow needed to be only \$10,000. (Continued on Page 4.)

Older Weather Invade State

By The Associated Press
Mexico can expect much weather tonight, the weather bureau says. The skies will be clear over the state today and Friday temperatures will be below normal. There will be some cloudiness in the northeast today and it will spread to the southeast this evening. Strong northerly winds caused a blizzard blowing dust over the northern half of the state last night. There was light snow and blizzard over the northeast section. Precipitation amounted only to a few inches at Tucumcari, Clayton and Vegas. Coldest reported temperature this morning was at Radium 5 above—which was a 27 degree drop from the previous evening. Morning temperatures yesterday ranged in the 60s and 70s in the east and south. The warmest reported 72 at Carlsbad and

Senate Approves Drying Cleaners

SANTA FE, (AP)—A bill to give state dry cleaning board power to police the dry cleaning industry, passed the Senate yesterday after a lengthy debate. It was introduced by Sen. R. C. "Ike" Morgan and the tactics of some lobbyists was told by lobbyists that all dry cleaners were for the Morgan said. "Thirty minutes later I received a telegram by all the Portales dry cleaners saying they were against don't like tactics like that." Another thing, the secretary of the dry cleaning board is an employee of the state yet he's been all session lobbying for the Morgan identified the secretary as Alva A. Coats.



FINAL REPORT on March of Dimes scrap metal campaign, conducted by Jack Staggs (right), is compiled by Mrs. C. E. Currier, MOD chairman, and George Ferriman, MOD treasurer. Staggs and his volunteers collected 87,450 pounds of metal worth \$705.44. (Advocate Photo)

Progress Reported In Civil Defense

Slowly but surely the Artesia Civil Defense unit is growing in know-how and manpower. At a meeting of section heads yesterday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce office, each section head reported progress in their particular fields, although they all need more men. Civil Defense Head Chuck Barfield requested written reports from each section head yesterday, in accordance with specifications of the national civil defense laws. In the report, Barfield asked for a complete list of the men each leader now has in his section, and how many more he will need to complete specifications for the section. Barfield also announced the national laws require each volunteer worker to wear a helmet and an identification insignia. Cost of this equipment will be up to the individual. Barfield explained that \$150 will cover the cost of the helmet and insignia, leaving a little left over for smaller purchases the unit will have to make. The helmets are aluminum helmets with insignia on each one. Flashlights will be another purchase which the unit might be able to purchase with the cash left over from bulk purchase of the helmets. Equipment is the biggest problem still facing the section heads of the local defense unit. Medical supplies and equipment are the highest priced item which will have to be on hand at all times. According to discussion yesterday, the city now has a small emergency kit which would last only about one hour in the event of a major disaster. It is recommended by the national level that each unit have at least the medium size kit which will last about six hours in the event of major disaster, thus giving

time for new supplies to arrive. The federal government will defray about half of the cost of the kit, which is priced at \$1000. Barfield is planning to make several requests from the government, upon the completion of the written reports from each section head of his immediate needs. Barfield said there will be a film available soon on civil defense procedures for a small town. He said the state civil defense unit is making plans to send Artesia several films on the operation of various sections.

Countersuit Filed In Case Arising From Fatal Wreck

LAS CRUCES, (AP)—A \$350,000 countersuit has been filed against an Alamogordo couple which earlier sued in the two-car traffic crash that killed a Mesilla Valley farmer last November. The countersuit has been filed against Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin of Alamogordo. Martin earlier sued the estate of T. L. Simpson for \$21,000 in the accident in which Simpson was killed. Martin drove the other car. Clyde Simpson, the son of the victim and father of the girl hurt in the accident, has also sued the Martins for \$75,000.

NEW MEXICO WEATHER
Strong northerly winds and much colder today, subsiding winds and much colder tonight. Snow squalls northern mountains and in northeast today. Friday generally fair, moderate winds and not quite so cold. High today 20-30 north, 30-40 south. Low tonight locally 5 below zero high valleys, elsewhere 5-15 north and 15-20 south.

Committee to Continue Work For Recreation

A full city recreation program is still in the offing, according to members of the citizens committee who said this morning they still plan to keep the committee in effect and push for a one-cent cigarette tax. Dr. William E. Toney told The Artesia Advocate this morning the committee is not discouraged by action taken last night at city council in refusing the one-cent cigarette tax. He said he knew of no other workable solution for a recreation program. Dr. Toney explained that the cigarette tax is the only revenue-granting law for recreational purposes set up in state laws. He explained that a state law allows cities to pass a cigarette tax for recreational purposes for juveniles.

Dr. Toney said the committee has nothing against the cigarette industry, the retailers and wholesalers or cigarette smokers. "We feel," he continued, "the cigarette tax is the easiest way to get the necessary revenue for the needed recreational purposes in Artesia." Members of the committee are planning to hold another meeting in the near future to map more strategy for getting the tax and gain more support from the people of Artesia. Dr. Toney said, "We plan to contact other groups for their support, talk with members of the school board and educators in the city and continue using the support of the civic clubs in Artesia which have given us proper backing to get the cigarette tax passed."

Chained Convict To Testify in Bomb Death Case

SAN ANGELO, (AP)—Chained hand and foot, ex-convict Andrew H. Nelson was brought here today to tell a grand jury the same story he has told police: That he bought dynamite for Harry L. Washburn, charged with murder in the bomb slaying of a wealthy Texas ranchman. Mrs. Weaver, 51, was slain here Jan. 19 when a bomb exploded in her husband's car as she started it. Police claim she was killed by mistake and the intended victim was Weaver. Sheriff Cecil Turner and detective Sgt. Lee Brazel made the 800-mile round trip to Houston and back with Nelson last night. Nelson was locked in jail on the same floor with Washburn, a Houston contractor. Scores of other witnesses summoned for the grand jury began drifting into town.

No Improvement Seen in Drought

WASHINGTON, (AP)—There was no broad improvement during January in the drought existing over much of the nation, the geological survey said today. Its monthly water resources review said that "to an unusual extent there was little change in stream flow and ground water levels during the month." Ground water levels generally were below average throughout the West and at or near record-low levels in most of the southern half of the country.

Company Readies Medical Center

EL PASO, (AP)—A medical center for the El Paso Natural Gas Co. is building for Jal, N. M., should be ready in about six weeks, a company official has announced. The center-block center, which will include operating, examination, radiograph and X-ray rooms is being built to serve both the residents of Jal and the 600 El Paso Natural Gas employees in that area. The company is not only constructing the center, the spokesman said, but is also providing the equipment. It will be leased to two doctors on completion.

New Mexico Traffic Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic death toll today: 32
Dead on Feb. 10 last year: 44



NEW DRIVE-UP MAILBOX installed yesterday in front of veterans building on Fifth Street will enable motorists to mail letters without parking and getting out of the car. Elida Nunez, 505 W. Adams, was one of the first people to use the new box. (Advocate Photo)

City Has \$12,000 Reservoir Bond Money in Treasury

Approximately \$12,200 is unspent of a \$130,000 bond issue for construction of a 2-million-gallon reservoir, city council was told last night. Already cost of the steel reservoir itself, a two-mile trench and two miles of 18-inch pipe, as well as other connected costs, have been paid, City Engineer W. D. Fowler told the council. Yet remaining are payment for valve boxes to be constructed and a payment of almost \$3,000 on a paint job for the reservoir.

Committee Okays Price-Fixing on All Commodities

SANTA FE, (AP)—A House ways and means committee has given a unanimous go-ahead to a bill that would fix prices on all commodities sold in New Mexico. The committee yesterday gave its approval after an hour-long hearing in which about 20 persons appeared in behalf of the bill. No one showed up to protest. The bill provides that dealers of all products except liquor and cigarettes (which have their own price-fixing laws) must charge at least purchase price plus a markup covering their cost of operation. The bill would not be limited to groceries but would also apparently end year-end and other sales of dry goods that have cleared at below cost by merchants. Louis Lujan, Albuquerque attorney and representative of the New Mexico Retail Grocers Assn., declared the bill would still allow larger stores, which may buy at discounts, to sell at prices below the smaller stores. But he said it would end the bargains. The bill apparently is aimed at the large chain stores, particularly in Albuquerque, which have been selling some items under prices in other stores.

Shavers Arrested

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Police are arresting clean-shaven men here these days if they don't have a shaving permit. It's the law that, by way of making the city look more western for its annual fiesta program, men must buy a \$1 shaving permit or wear their whiskers long. Fiesta ends Feb. 17.

Committee Urged To Continue Study

Citing Artesia's shaky municipal finances, city council last night voted unanimously against adopting a cent-a-pack cigarette tax to finance a recreation program.

More than 30 persons gathered in the council's meeting room at City Hall to hear pro and con arguments. The proposal was taken by an organized citizens' committee. The opposition was sparked by a last-minute petition signed by "nearly every businessman in town, including almost all who handle cigarettes," according to a wholesaler.

Mayor W. H. Yeager, declaring he had signed the anti-tax petition himself, declared city finances are so close "we may have to pass this cigarette tax before July to finance the city's park system."

The \$7,000 budgeted annually for parks, the mayor said, could be put back in the city's general fund for use elsewhere, and cigarette tax income used as new revenue to finance the parks. The mayor and councilmen joined in encouraging and praising work of the citizens' committee on recreation, urging them to continue their study.

The committee presented two proposals, the second almost ignored during sometimes heated discussion. The first called for creation of a recreation board, appointed by the council, with its first objective to be hiring a fulltime, paid, competent recreation director who would help the committee work out a recreation program. That proposal was introduced by C. F. "Chuck" Brown, building contractor and one of three spokesmen appearing for the committee.

But that alternative was never seriously discussed by the council and the citizens present, although it paralleled the mayor's later thought the tax might be needed for the parks alone. After the council had voted unanimously against the tax, Mayor Yeager told the citizens committee "we have not closed the door in your face. We appreciate your efforts so far, and believe you should go into further studies."

Speakers Cite Heavy Tax, Lack of Volunteer Help

Opposition to cigarette tax financing for a proposed city recreation program defeated the proposal last night when city council unanimously rejected the measure. A telling blow against the proposal came when M. E. Smith, local representative of Ponca Wholesale Co., cigarette and candy distributors, presented a petition against the proposed cent-a-pack tax signed by "nearly every businessman in town," including Mayor W. H. Yeager. The mayor spoke at length against passage of the tax "at this time, although we may need it later for the parks, so we can spend that money somewhere else."

The proposed tax, the mayor said, not only would add to an already overtaxed product, but would create hardships for many businessmen whose firms handle cigarettes. Opposition to the recreation proposal itself in its present form came from two women active in civic circles, Mrs. S. P. Yates, chairman of the library board, and Mrs. E. E. Kinney. Mrs. Yates objected to the proposal on grounds the library had been excluded, and that programs dependent on volunteer workers have found in Artesia there are not enough willing volunteers for full effective programs. Mrs. Kinney declared not enough study had been undertaken by the group concerning needs for recreation, where recreation is needed, availability of directors, and other vital data.

Mrs. Yates cited Boy and Girl Scout movements, as well as church groups, for difficulties in securing volunteer workers. She cited failure of high school-sponsored adult education courses in fields other than commercial subjects taken by adults for economic advancement. Mrs. Kinney declared she represented no group and was neither for or against the proposal, coming to the meeting with an open mind. She lengthily commended the citizens committee backing the recreation program for its zeal. But she declared, "I ask you not to place in jeopardy the fine program this community will buy. I do not want to see it jeopardized for lack of cooperations." There would be a better opportunity to attract a professional recreation (Continued on Page 4.)

Recreation Committee Cites 'Vital Need' for Program

Arguments favoring a cent-a-pack tax to finance a full-scale recreation program for Artesia were presented before city council and about 35 citizens last night by three chief spokesmen for a citizens committee on recreation. The proposal also drew support from a number of other Artesians present. The citizens' committee program was formally presented at the meeting opened by C. F. "Chuck" Brown, who called for the recreation program "because of a vital need." It should, he said, serve Artesians of all ages. The proposal called for appointment of a recreation board, which would hire a competent, professional recreation director and establish a recreation program. It also called for passage of the cent-a-pack cigarette tax. The program was endorsed by 17 Artesia civic organizations, Brown said, presenting the endorsements to the council. T. C. Williams, furniture store owner, said three Little League sponsors were interested in the program because Little League can accommodate only 120 boys, and other means are needed to care for the overflow. Paul W. Scott, Chamber of Commerce manager and another member of the committee, told the hearing, "The advantages of the program are obvious. While there are those who say there is enough for youngsters today to do, we disagree. That may be true of high school students, but not of younger or older young people." Scott also declared "Recreation is not only for the young people, but for older people as well." Scott added: "The argument that further study is needed on this program is not valid—the only way to get further study is to appoint the board, pass the tax, and hire a competent, professional recreation man to assist in setting up the program."

Scott pointed out: "The majority of objections to our proposal are not aimed at the recreation program, but rather at the method of financing. We certainly would give other measures consideration." Dr. W. E. Toney, third spokesman for the committee, opened with a correction of an Artesia Advocate article on Feb. 7. (Continued on Page 4.)



AMONG TOP acts in 1955 Valentine Vanities, which gives last of three performances beginning at 8 tonight in Senior high auditorium, are those of Gretchen Petty Thorp, left, who appears in dance numbers, accordionists James Golden (left) and Paul Turner. Jerry Dougherty, photo at right, is master of ceremonies. (Photo by Charles Shortt)



Golden (left) and Paul Turner. Jerry Dougherty, photo at right, is master of ceremonies. (Photo by Charles Shortt)

Miss Ellonia Callahan Becomes Bride Saturday Of Allen Mills in Double-Ring Ceremony

The First Baptist church was the setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Ellonia Callahan and Allen Mills. Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Callahan, 410 W. Grand, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mills, southeast of Artesia.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white nylon lace over taffeta. The street length dress was fashioned with a fitted bodice, three-quarter length sleeves and a full pleated skirt. Her hat was of white cellophane straw. She carried a white Bible topped with her corsage of white carnations.

For the wedding tradition, she wore an old coin in her shoe, new, was her wedding ensemble, bordered, pearls belonging to her sister, and blue a ribbon fastened to her petticoat.

Mrs. Bob Horner, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a dress of mauve nylon cotton. Her hat was of iridescent cocoa straw and she chose cocoa accessories. Her corsage was iris.

Wayne Truett, long time friend of the bridegroom was best man. Only immediate members of the couple's family attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Callahan, mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding a gray suit with navy accessories. She wore a corsage of red carnations.

Mrs. Mills wore a black suit with pink accessories, and wore a pink carnation corsage.

The bride graduated with the class of 1951 and was employed in the office of Malco Refinery in Roswell.

The bridegroom graduated with the class of 1943 and entered the Marine Corps at that time. He was discharged in 1946. Mr. Mills owns and operates Mills Upholstery Shop.

The couple left on an extended trip to points in California. Mrs. Mills chose for traveling a pink linen weave dress with matching pink and gray checked jacket. Her accessories were gray. Upon their return the couple will be at home at 406 W. Missouri Ave.



MR. AND MRS. ALLEN MILLS

Artesia Woman's Club Entertained By Mrs. Rogers

An all-day meeting of Artesia Woman's club was held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Rogers, south of town.

The main dish was chow mein, and Mrs. Rogers gave a demonstration on its preparation. It was served with covered-dishes at noon.

Mrs. Alvin Payne, president, conducted a short business meeting. In the afternoon members worked on the bead stringing.

Those present were Mrs. Clark Sotrm, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. Forrest Brooke, Mrs. W. T. Halderman, Mrs. Nevill Muney, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. Norma Leonard, Mrs. Alvin Payne, and Mrs. Ralph Rogers.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 1 at the home of Mrs. Albert Richards with Mrs. Brooke as co-hostess.

Baptist Beginner Department Stales Story Book Tea

Beginner One department of First Baptist church Sunday school has invited parents, children, relatives and friends of the department to a story book tea from 2 to 3 p. m. Saturday at the church to furnish the story book center in the department.

The surface of Lakes Huron and Michigan is 21 to 25 feet lower than that of Lake Superior.

Sorority Chapter To Make State Convention Bid

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Donald Fanning.

Mrs. Maynard Hall, president, announced that each chapter will submit an entry for the Mrs. Artesia contest and Xi Iota entrant is Mrs. William C. Thompson, Jr. Mrs. Hall also announced the state Beta Sigma Phi convention would be in Albuquerque April, 16-17. Beta Sigma Phis of Artesia plan to bid for the 1956 state convention.

Xi Iota chapter signed a petition to support the recreational program.

The chapter presented Valentine Girl; Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., with a Valentine gift. She will compete with an entry from the other two Artesia chapter for the title of Valentine Sweetheart at the dance to be held Saturday evening at Elks club.

The program on "Background and Wall" was presented by Mrs. John Simons, Jr., Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, and Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. O. R. Gable Jr., Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Jerry Marshall, Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mrs. Ken Schrader, Mrs. John Simons, Jr., Mrs. Thompson, Jr., Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Mrs. M. A. Waters Jr., and Miss Nancy Haynes.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. Ken Schrader.

Insane people usually cannot be hypnotized.

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. B. Runyan returned home Tuesday evening from Denver, Colo., where she had been to visit

her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellett and sons. Sunday she came to Albuquerque and was met by her husband they attended the State Wool Growers convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John Runyan, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sears Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks, Ralph Vanderwart, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Treat, Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. George Cassabone, Hope, all attended the

state wool growers convention in Albuquerque Sunday through Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Galvan and his sister, Mrs. Mary Lava all of Apline, Texas, attended funeral

services here on Saturday for

mingo R. Galvan. Troy Rhodes, service man, Clem Appliance left today for Albuquerque on a business trip.



SPECIALS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
There's True Values in Every Department of This Complete, Friendly Food Store!
A SAVINGS ON EVERY SHELF!

BISCUITS

Puffin Brand 3 cans for **25**

SALAD DRESSING

MORTON'S

Pint Jar **20**

FAB

One Giant Size

One Regular Ajax Cleanser

BOTH FOR ... **69**

APPLE BUTTER

DIAMOND BRAND

24 oz. Jar **24**

HOMINY

DIAMOND BRAND

No. 300 Size

3 for

20

PEANUT BUTTER

KIMBELL'S

18 oz. Jar **47**

EGGS

GRADE A

LARGE

Dozen

45



- BACON** Corn King or Banner Sliced Pound **43¢**
- STEAK** Baby Beef CHUCK Pound **39¢**
- HENS** A & D Fat, Medium or Large Size Pound **39¢**
- SMOKED PICNICS** Large or Small lb. **39¢**
- OLEO** Golden Maid Pound **19¢**



- YAMS** EAST TEXAS CURED Pound **11**
- CALAVO AVOCADOS** Each **10**
- CARROTS** 1 lb. Cello Bag **10**

A & D GROCERY

And Market

608 NORTH FIRST

Artesia, New Mexico

PHONE 1041

Beta Sigma Phi Program Given By Mrs. Blocker

Mrs. C. R. Blocker gave the program to members of Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Troy Harris. Mrs. Ralph Vandewart was co-hostess.

The group approved the tax to be used for recreation program. Mrs. Blocker told of her trip to Hawaii and showed colored slides. Members exchanged gifts with their secret pal.

Refreshments of coffee and Valentine cake were served.

Those present were Mrs. Wall-ace Beck, Mrs. W. G. Brittain, Mrs. Jack Burrows, Mrs. John Dougherty, Mrs. Herman Ford, Mrs. Clyde Gilman, Mrs. Joe Howell, Mrs. Huck Kenny, Mrs. Betty Shaw, Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mrs. C. H. Parker, Mrs. Nelle Hamann, Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, Mrs. Lynn Chumbley, and Mrs. L. E. Keyes.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 22 at Hotel Artesia with Mrs. J. T. Hamrick as hostess.

Study Group of Woman's Club Reviews Hobbies

Study group of Artesia Women's club met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Robert Cole for a discussion.

Mrs. H. R. Miller reported on hobbies as a unit. Mrs. Ray Fagan told a story of the Valentine. Mrs. E. Jeffers spoke on "You too Can Be A Glad Hand." Mrs. John Rowland spoke on "Sciatic Relief." Mrs. F. L. Bays "Conoco progress in Artesia; Mrs. Felix Canhuape reported on her trip to the extension national convention in Washington, D. C., last November, and Mrs. Louis Hamilton read several lyric poems by France Bowels.

Refreshments of hot cinnamon rolls and coffee were served by the hostess to 13 members and one guest.

Sewing Dozen Club Entertained By Mrs. Archer

Sewing Dozen club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. D. Archer.

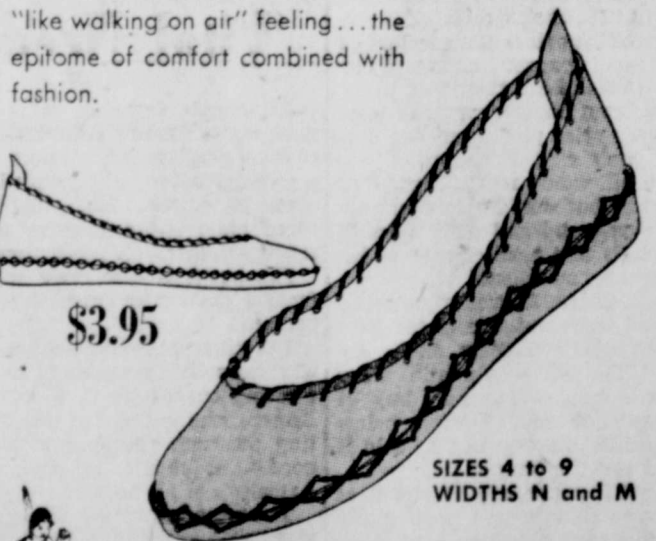
The afternoon was spent in sewing. Refreshments of cherry tarts and coffee were served.

Those present were Mrs. Royal Butts, Mrs. Don Butts, Mrs. Pat Fairley, Mrs. Clarence Key, Mrs. Max Ratliff, Mrs. Denzel Nelson, Mrs. C. H. Johns and Mrs. Boone Barnett, members and Mrs. F. M. McGinty, Mrs. C. H. Zachry of Dallas and Mrs. Walter Archer of Oklahoma City, were guests.

A small fraction of one per cent of the air is hydrogen.

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Newer than tomorrow... they're made of glove-soft California cowhide in fascinating Indian colors with contrasting hand-laced trim. The soles are molded with hidden air foam insoles for that "like walking on air" feeling... the epitome of comfort combined with fashion.



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SIZES 4 to 9

WIDTHS N and M



THOMPSON-PRICE

PHONE 275

Bill Barring Schools from Activities Association Readied

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS bill, springing from the suspension of Clovis high school from all competition, has been introduced in the state Senate that prevent schools from being in the New Mexico High School Activities Assn.

and put control of the athletics in the hands of the state education department. "A bad situation was brought to my attention as a result of the raw deal the NMHSA gave Clovis high school," Cox said.

CLOVIS last football season was forced to forfeit three football victories when the association ruled it had been using an ineligible player, halfback Bobby Du-

gan. Later, on an invitation by the Clovis school board, an investigation of the Clovis athletic setup was made by the NMHSA. Executive Secretary U. G. "Monty" Montgomery, chairman of the investigating committee, reported the committee had found Milt Bar-

on, Clovis fullback, ineligible and attending school under the influence of "downtown businessmen." The committee recommended that Clovis cancel the rest of its football schedule. "This bill would take control of high school athletics out of the NMHSA, which is a voluntary association, and place control thereof under the state board of education," Cox said.

"Under the rules of the NMHSA, the executive secretary is a virtual czar and an appeal to the executive committee results in a more severe penalty than that imposed by the secretary."

MONTGOMERY was reported in Vaughn last night on a business trip and was unavailable for immediate comment. In Silver City, Kenneth Kosten, bader, president of the association, refused comment on the matter. Asked what his immediate reaction to the bill was, he replied: "I have no reaction."

In Albuquerque, John Milne said "I do not believe a bill as introduced at Santa Fe is appropriate at this time." Milne is vice president of District 1 of the NMHSA, superintendent of school in Albuquerque and a newly-appointed member of the state board of education. "The bill goes a little too far and is entirely too drastic," he said. "I have argued in the past that the state board of education is clothed with enough authority to handle any drastic situation. Fur-

Golden Gloves Meet to Open in Roswell; Stein-Padilla Welterweight Match as Top Event

ROSWELL, (AP)—Weight-ins started this afternoon and the first bouts are tonight in the annual Golden Gloves Tourney—but there are a couple of days before the top flight of the three-day meet.

That's the situation in which Stein finds himself. The veteran Albuquerque boxer last year won the state title in the lightweight division, but moved up this year. His bout with Padilla may remind fans of some other welterweight fights in years past.

Before it was the Homer Clees-Padilla fight that headed the state card. Padilla took the title from the off-time New Mexico Military Institute champ last year. Clees, one of the top amateurs ever

HURDLE HOT-SHOT - - - By Alan Mayer



SPORTS

Boxers Slightly Confused By Number of Andrews in Ring

By Jack Hand

NEW YORK (AP)—A fellow called the sports desk and he was slightly confused. "What goes on?" he asked.

They tell me Andrews is fighting Joey Giardello in Baltimore and then they say he hurt back or something and he is out. Now I read where Andrews is fighting Harold Johnson and wonder they say boxing is a

man on the other end still sounded confused but he hung up. It's a good thing they didn't tell him Paul Andrews is from Buffalo only because his manager, Marshall Miles, lives there, and never has fought in the city. However, he expects to move out Lake Erie way soon.

Boxing Roundup—Garden Filled by Mysterious Track Fans

By Gayle Talbot

NEW YORK (AP)—The big mystery here at the moment is the metropolitan track fans at the summertime. There is a lot to trace the seasonal migration and learn, if possible, where the flocks hang out during the hot months when track meets are supposed to be held.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

DUQUESNE 62, Carnegie Tech 27. FRANCIS (Pa) 93, St. Bonaventure 88. MICHIGAN 66, Muhlberg 57. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 107, Northeast Louisiana 87. INDIANA STATE 47, Valparaiso 41. SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS 75, Arkansas College 75 (overtime). FAR WEST SAN FRANCISCO 72, College of Pa-

SMU Jumps Back Into Southwest Conference Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern Methodist, which finally managed to handle Texas Christian's sophomore sensation, Dick O'Neal, and at the same time break an alarming hex TCU had held over the Methodists, is back in the big middle of the Southwest conference basketball race—and so are Rice and Arkansas.

It turned once more into a free-for-all Wednesday night when SMU whipped Texas Christian after six years of trying. The Methodists, in winning, 84-70, with a last-half surge that almost blew the hitherto invincible Horned Frogs out of the gym, drew virtually even with TCU at the top of the standings. And it brought new hope to Rice and Arkansas, which have lost only one more game than TCU and SMU.

Youngsters in Key Tourney Role at Tucson

By MURRAY SINCLAIR

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Eager youngsters are expected to play important roles in the \$10,000 Tucson open golf tourney starting today.

The youth movement may be helped by the aches, pains and rustiness of some of the established, consistent money winners. The 6,400-yard, par-70 El Rio Golf and Country club course should also help the younger lads. There isn't a hard hole in the lot, Peter Thomson of Melbourne commented. "We have courses as easy as this in Australia although we don't play tournaments on them."

New Post Mar. 1

DR. WILLIAM S. MIDDLETON (above), dean of the University of Wisconsin medical school, becomes chief medical director of the Veterans administration, March 1. He will succeed Vice Adm. Joe Boone, retiring for health reasons. (International)

Youngsters in Key Tourney Role at Tucson

By MURRAY SINCLAIR

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Eager youngsters are expected to play important roles in the \$10,000 Tucson open golf tourney starting today.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern Methodist, which finally managed to handle Texas Christian's sophomore sensation, Dick O'Neal, and at the same time break an alarming hex TCU had held over the Methodists, is back in the big middle of the Southwest conference basketball race—and so are Rice and Arkansas.

It turned once more into a free-for-all Wednesday night when SMU whipped Texas Christian after six years of trying. The Methodists, in winning, 84-70, with a last-half surge that almost blew the hitherto invincible Horned Frogs out of the gym, drew virtually even with TCU at the top of the standings. And it brought new hope to Rice and Arkansas, which have lost only one more game than TCU and SMU.

Frick Puts Gag On Expansion Talk By Majors

NEW YORK (AP)—Restless major league owners won't be shooting their mouths off any more on a subject near and dear to their hearts—expansion. Not for a while anyway.

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North Carolina State First College Basketball Team to Win 20 Games Despite Number 7 Rank

By ED WILKS

The Wolfpack, at one time No. 2 in the Associated Press poll but down to No. 7 this week, is the first team to win 20 games this season. They did it 126-99 last night against William and Mary at Norfolk, Va.

In their last three games, the Pack has scored 359 points. There was a total of 85 field goals in the game—22 of them by Ron Shavlik of NCS. He added 11 free throws for 35 points and a new record by an Atlantic Coast conference player. The loser's John Mahoney was away back with a mere 37.

Hilltoppers District 2A Cage Favorites

By BILL BAILEY

NEW MEXICAN SPORTS EDITOR SANTA FE, (AP)—Unless some dark horse entry pulls the biggest upset in years, the Los Alamos Hilltoppers should wind up on top of the 2A district high school basketball heap.

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5:30 Fulton Lewis Jr. 5:45 Mal Wyman Sports 5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heater 6:15 Eddie Fisher 6:30 Antique Shop 6:45 Local News 7:00 Lytle Vann News 7:05 KSVP Sport Special 7:15 Bill Stern 7:30 Treasury Agent 8:00 Artesia School Program 8:35 Meditation Time 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 Florida Calling 9:05 Meet the Classics 9:55 News 10:00 Mostly Music 11:00 SIGN OFF

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5:59 SIGN ON 6:00 Sunrise News 6:15 Synecopated Clock 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box 8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box 8:30 News 8:35 Meditation Time 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 Florida Calling 9:05 News 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 Break the Bank 10:15 Capitol Commentary 10:20 Marvin Miller 10:25 Musical Cookbook 10:30 Coffee with Kay 10:40 Local News 10:45 Trading Post 11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Devotional 11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 All Star Jubilee 12:00 Farm and Market News

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Statistical Leaders

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Two New Mexico players are statistical leaders for the Texas Western basketball team. Alvis Glidewell of Clovis has the top free throw percentage, 78.8, while Dick McAlpine of Alamogordo has the best field goal percentage, 45.3.

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College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College Basketball

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Amherst 61, Rensselaer 47. Drew 72, Trenton Teachers 58. Boston University 67, Tufts 65. Ithaca 93, Alfred 76. St. Francis (Bkn) 91, Queens NY 66. SOUTH Kentucky 86, Georgia 40. North Carolina State 126, William & Mary 99. Georgetown (DC) 84, Villanova 79. Duke 75, Wake Forest 73. Richmond 78, Virginia Military 54. Navy 74, St. Joseph's (Pa) 68. Pitt 78, Miami (Fla) 72. Memphis State 106, Abilene Christian 71. Eastern Kentucky 79, Louisville 77 (overtime). Bellarmine 84, Transylvania 77. Berea 73, Centre 65. MIDWEST Dayton 78, Miami (Ohio) 62. Cincinnati 70, Xavier (Ohio) 69. Heidelberg 80, Bluffton 76. Lawrence 55, Ripon 52. Ball State 75, Depauw 62. Kansas Wesleyan 88, Bethel (Kan) 75. Southern Illinois 107, Northeast Louisiana 87. Indiana State 47, Valparaiso 41. SOUTHWEST Southern Methodist 84, Texas Christian 70. Arkansas A&M 75, Arkansas College 75 (overtime). FAR WEST San Francisco 72, College of Pa-

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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To the U.S. Secretary of Commerce

Dear Mr. Secretary:

We have just spent some time going over the so-called manufacturer's report to be filled out and sent to the census bureau. We appreciated the letter you wrote to all of us classified as manufacturers and we feel you are entitled to a letter.

We also feel that we should remind you that you shouldn't take this manufacturer's report so seriously. You point out and stress its importance — we are afraid you didn't bother to read over some of the questions asked.

We also feel that you would strike out some of those questions if you actually took a good look at them. We are confident that Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower didn't just pick anyone to be secretary of commerce. We feel sure he picked some rather smart, well informed and practical people to serve him.

We are sure that some of the "hired hands" made out these questions. They wouldn't indicate anyone very smart, practical or even well informed concerning business did the job.

We of course, as manufacturers and business people have but about a half a dozen reports for each day in the week to take care of now and maybe another one doesn't matter. At least this one comes around once every five years. That is some consolation but never-the-less that report is a "pain in the neck" and we don't think it has a dime's worth of value to the American people although it will cost them plenty of money.

We don't believe anyone is very much interested in just how many thousands of copies of The Artesia Advocate we published last year or how many man hours the boys in the back shop work. And personally we don't think its any of the census bureau's business about how many dollars worth of business we did — we report that to the internal revenue department.

We also don't think anyone is too much interested in how many electric motors we have in our shop; what size these are; or how much current they use each month or they used in 1954. But you have asked that question.

You and we both know this won't be of any value — all this information in this report and we know the whole picture in the nation will change before it is compiled. It is a heck of a lot of trouble for you to fill out and mail it in. It must be some trouble to us to send out. Why the heck don't you do us both a favor and go over and ask congress to repeal that law that requires this done every five years?

'I Wouldn't Want Any Judge to Think I'm Stingy'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Three Members Named By Simms To Welfare Panel

SANTA FE, (AP) — Gov. John Simms today named three new members to the state board of public welfare and said he is highly pleased with the makeup of the new agency.

Named to the board were Wayne Coy, Albuquerque Democrat; Dr. Brian Moynihan, Santa Fe pediatrician and Republican; and Sister Agnes Rita, a Democrat, business manager of St. Joseph's Sanatorium and Hospital, Albuquerque.

Holder members left on the board by Simms are Walter Hernandez, Cuba Republican, and the Rev. A. S. Dulaney, Baptist minister, Roswell.

Hernandez is a Republican, DuLaney a Democrat.

The new members of the board replace Steiner Mason, Tucumcari Republican, who was chairman during the Mechem administration; Mrs. Walter Mayer, Santa Fe Republican; and Mrs. Delmar Roberts, Dona Ana County Democrat.

Smith said "We spend \$500 a month to operate the youth center—the rest is paid by 50-cent-a-month dues from the people who use it."

The Lovington program sends some money to the public library, pays a youth center supervisor, and a man to care for seven parks. It also spent \$1,600 in 1954 on Little League. The facilities are used by a great many people, especially the parks, Smith said.

Bethel Baptist church, declared "We need some kind of recreation program, and our people are in favor of the tax. We want to be in on the program. We are sure we can supply some volunteer help."

Dr. Toney later declared "We are certain that if we can get this program started, it will snowball. We think it is something worthy while. It will help everyone, every group, in Artesia."

Mrs. Toney told the group "There are many children who do not have adequate recreation." She told the meeting she believed such program might draw children and parents closer together. She attacked "ivory tower thinking" which held that "because my children are busy and well cared for, all children in Artesia are."

"I hope," she declared, "there is no opposition before presentation, and no pre-formed decision before consideration."

Keys returned to argue that if the cigarette tax were so objectionable, a city-wide campaign might raise \$10,000 for recreation just as in January it raised a similar amount for March of Dimes.

The committee spokesmen later argued vehemently against the council's apparent attitude against the tax, with Brown charging "It looks like the council has already voted or made up its mind on this plan."

They also argued that the committee or a later official recreation board needs professional help to set up a program based on the city's needs.

Speakers Cite—

(Continued from Page 1.)

director to Artesia, she declared, if the city's needs and wants were known.

Smith told the meeting "Businessmen are not against the recreation program but they are against the tax."

Norman Stewart, druggist, declared cigarettes already are so heavily taxed and a close-margin item that it is difficult for stores to handle them, let alone with an increase in price and consequent reduction in already narrow margin.

W. A. Dunnam spoke against raising the tax "on a commodity already taxed 100 per cent. I am not against recreation," he said, although he cited the experience of a two-year program at the veterans building which ultimately failed for lack of volunteer workers.

Dunnam also declared potash workers would move wherever economic opportunity was best, rather than for presence or lack of a recreation program.

There are other problems, he said, which come before recreation, including hospital and water difficulties.

Mrs. Yates later declared paid workers in volunteer programs act against volunteers coming forward "for they feel the paid worker should do the job."

Mayor Yeager told the meeting the council feels deep responsibility in using its power to tax—debated for three years passage of the gasoline tax, until street conditions finally forced passage, he said.

"We can't take the short-range view," he declared. "If we spend \$6,000 and other expenses and open the program, then find it bogs down after the initial enthusiasm has worked off, we are stuck with a \$6,000-a-year man on our hands."

The city now is so hard-pressed financially, the mayor said, there is only \$900 in the street department fund — "that means it's broke," the mayor said.

It is possible, he added, to take the \$6,000 or \$7,000 being spent annually on parks and transfer that money to streets or hospital account. In that eventuality, the tax might be adopted to support the park system, Mayor Yeager said.

There are possibilities of the program snowballing successfully, he declared, but the council could not risk spending money on a hypothetical program.

He cited the work of the citizens recreation committee as marvelous, "urging it to continue its studies. "I endorse everything you have done," he said after the council had voted down the tax proposal, and "I am not against recreation. But this cigarette tax involves more than recreation—it involves city finances."

Portales People Ask for Saving Of Fossil Beds

PORTALES, (AP)—Portales people have learned that an old fossil bed explored by scientists for the past 20 years is the outstanding "Early Man locality in the whole New World, and is rapidly being destroyed."

Dr. Fred Wendorff, research associate of the Museum of New Mexico, flew to Portales yesterday with State Highway Engineer C. O. Erwin to make an appeal for Portales to come to the rescue of the deposits.

The fossils are found in clay banks of an Ice Age lake, and are covered by sand dunes. A deep deposit of commercial gravel beneath the fossil beds is now being dredged out.

Dr. Wendorff declared that not only is the site important for study of the earliest man known on the North American continent, but that it "reveals a sequence of climatic changes unparalleled" in the New World.

He suggested that the museum here acquire title in a part of the undisturbed land and hold it for study in future generations "when

Telephone Call Too Late to Save Cancer Victim, 12

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Just an hour before Albuquerque and Mexican doctors were to consult over the phone about a "wonder drug," the 12-year-old girl they hoped the drug would help died.

Olivia Margaret Rodriguez died yesterday after suffering for 18 months of cancer. The girl's parents had arranged for a drug they had heard of in Mexico to be flown here.

It arrived Feb. 2, but doctors at Lovelace Clinic here said they had received no directions or history with the drug. They said they wouldn't dare administer it without fuller knowledge of it.

The Albuquerque Journal said she had, however, received one cubic centimeter the day the drug arrived.

The telephone call was to clarify the clinical history of the drug and to get instructions on how to administer it.

State Is Boosted As Atom Empire To Draw Industry

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—New Mexico is being boosted as the "Atomic Empire" by an organization seeking to bring more atomic activity to the state.

Robert E. Fillettaz, manager-director of the New Mexico Manufacturers Assn., said his group has budgeted \$25,000 for the promotion of atomic industries in the state. Among the programs to group is considering are:

1. Intensified nuclear research and training at the University of New Mexico.
2. Technical-slanted training public schools.
3. More uranium processing plants in the state.

The president of the association, Joe J. O'Connell, said the plan that have made the most progress in all forms of industrial atomic energy will be the ones to lead the way when the country switches to commercial atomic power.

The density of the planet here is less than a quarter that of the Earth.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer

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- HORIZONTAL**
1. beards
 5. equivalence
 8. Tibetan priest
 12. diving waterfowl
 13. former European coin
 14. spirit
 15. involved
 17. manner of walking
 18. English novelist
 19. African antelopes
 21. ovum
 22. decay
 23. rebuke
 26. more unpleasant
 30. possessive pronoun
 31. son of Noah
 32. blinds
 35. footless animals
 37. electrified particle
 39. fourth caliph
 40. give testimony
 43. afternoon nap
- VERTICAL**
1. malt drinks
 2. habit
 3. short
 4. letter
 5. son of Eber (Bib.)
 6. particle
 7. more unmanly
 8. opposed to staccato
 9. short-eared mastiff (her.)
 10. female servant
 11. insects
 14. Dean
 20. moo
 23. variety of lettuce
 24. tint
 25. wrath
 27. Greek letter
 28. dejected
 29. town in Prussia
 33. Barrymore
 34. distress call
 35. dismantled
 36. capital of South Dakota
 38. more recent stage
 39. whisper
 40. efficacy
 41. Assam
 42. silkworm
 44. prophet
 45. despot
 46. vipers
 49. some
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle:**
- CARAT RAW DIS
ABELE ERINITE
PALEA LATERAL
LAC DAB WELLY
POT MAXIM WRYE
UNEVEN CAR
PERIL CULET
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ARID THY PAD
COTERIE METED
EMANATE ARENA
TAN PEN PIETY
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Scientist Thinks Drought Nearing End of Cycle

DENVER, (AP)—A Colorado scientist said yesterday he thinks the drought cycle has passed its climax and Rocky Mountain states can look for cooler, damper weather in the next two or three decades.

Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, director of the Colorado university high altitude observatory at Boulder and Climax, said in an interview indications are growing that the 60-year dry cycle is being reversed.

He predicted this area will get a "very definite increase in precipitation this year, and substantially in February and March."

Roberts added his prediction is "an educated guess—a theory still being developed and still untested."

Roberts bases his estimates on sunspot activity. When the sun's surface shows a marked decline in such activity, he said, a drought cycle follows. When sunspots appear in greater numbers, more storms may be expected. Dr. Roberts said a "very great" increase in sunspots was noted in January and early February.

Urban Project—

(Continued from page one.)

The remainder of right-of-way for the project has either been signed over to the state highway department or was dedicated by the city. Conradt and members of the county commissioners were "greatly appreciative" of the fact that over half the route was already a dedicated 100-foot right-of-way in accordance with a city ordinance passed in 1934.

Conradt said the 100-foot city dedication simplified the job considerably, and saved much valuable time. He said there are still quite a few encroachments on the right-of-way, but explained that the city has every legal right to demand that the encroachments be taken off. The city has already been directed by the highway department to get the encroachments off.

Merchants who signed right-of-way papers with the state highway department will be paid in the next month or so, Scott said this morning.

George Keys, credit bureau owner-manager, argued before the meeting "We need a starting place somewhere. If the recreation program, just like the driver training program, saves one life, it is worth it."

Present recreation facilities in the city, Keys said, have failed through lack of full publicity.

Scott called on Joe Smith, former Lovington city manager, to relate that city's experience with the tax. Smith said merchants at Lovington, where the tax raised around \$1,000 to \$1,100 a month, showed little objection to the tax. "We have had a grand program,"

Committee—

(Continued from page 1.)

vocate report that wholesalers or retailers might absorb the tax. "We would not want either to absorb it," he said.

Citing the possibility of National Farmers Union locating in Artesia, adding \$100,000 or \$125,000 a year to city income, Dr. Toney declared that if such a firm were attracted to Artesia by such things as the recreational program, "there is no one shortighted enough to say the cigarette tax isn't worth it."

Scott concluded that "There is no possible way, that we know of, to stop the urban project from going through now." Bids will be let for the construction of the two-mile project Feb. 26 in Santa Fe. Work on the project can start immediately after awarding of the contract.

DROUGHT AID

SANTA FE, (AP)—The office of civil defense has announced that New Mexico has loaned about \$55,000 to farmers and ranchers for wind erosion control and has paid out a similar amount in grants to help in the feed program.

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PERSONALS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our personal thanks for the food, flowers, kind deeds and words of sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement and loss of our sister, Cora Meda Horner.—The Horner Family. 29-1tc

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This 1949 Pontiac says, "LET ME BE YOUR VALENTINE!" I will serve that little woman in your life, so you won't have to be late because you'll never have to wait! Come in today—I'm only \$595

Tongue-in-Cheek Accident Case Goes to Readers

QUANAH (AP)—Editor J. A. Koch of the Quanah Tribune-Chief, tongue in cheek, took his case to the paper's readers recently after he backed his pickup truck into his wife's car.

Not only did he have to face his wife's anger, said Koch, but



NEW YORK—The inescapable truth is, when an outlander asks us New Yorkers what exactly is so all-fired good about this miserable town that we just got to live here and no place else, our replies are pretty feeble.

We deal of a few stock answers, like how exciting Manhattan is and how we don't come alive anywhere else and if we are men we say this town has the loveliest girls in God's creation and so on—but those never get us anywhere with the outlander. He just continues sneering.

Usually the outlander himself contributes our only argument that carries any weight. "I'll admit," he'll say, "that you've got so much culture around, like museums and libraries and concerts and the opera and so on. We don't have those in Goose Creek, that's true." We seize happily on his comment and say yeah, yeah, that's it, it's the culture.

Culture. Listen—I suppose I get around as much as any average Gothamite. I haven't been to the Met for more than a year. I've been trying unsuccessfully for weeks to get up to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to see Dalí's Crucifixion. I make it to the Public Library only when I want to look up the results of horse races a few months old and about the only concerts I've attended of late have been the jazz ones at the Stuyvesant casino downtown.

It was Judy Holliday, sipping a beer thoughtfully yesterday afternoon, who cleared it up for me. "I don't get too much of that stuff, either," said the brown-eyed star of the movie *Phffft*, "but I like to know it's there. I like having everything available."

THAT'S REALLY IT. We like to have it available. Maybe only a few of us will go up to the museum to see Cellini's gold cup with the pearl quivering from the maiden's bosom, and even fewer of us will write in three months ahead to get tickets for the next Arthur Rubinstein concert at Carnegie hall—but it's the most wonderful, comfortable, lofty feeling to live in a place where you can have that stuff, as Judy said, if you feel like it.

Miss Holliday—who reads Proust, has a 172 I. Q. and a mind like a steel trap and likely would finish at least in a dead heat with Vanessa Brown as show business' champion intellect—is an actress and a good one. "Yet," she said to me, vaguely and a little sheepishly, "I'm ashamed to say I've hardly been to the theater at all this year." This, in a season when there are such gems as Nancy Kelly's *Bad Seed* performance, Buddy Hackett's classic Broadwayite in *Lunatics and Lovers*, Lee Grant's job in *Wedding Breakfast* and so on.

The thing is, they are there when Miss Judy gets the sitter in for two-year-old Jonathan and quits the apartment for a night of mild howling. She hasn't seen many of them, for one reason or another (the reasons we all have)—but if they weren't there, she'd feel as desolate as a flea in the Sahara.

JUDY IS ONE of those movie stars who slips into Hollywood, makes her film and takes the next plane back to Idlewild. "I can live elsewhere for a limited time," she says, "but I won't say I'm completely happy. How I love to come back to this terrible city with its dirty sidewalks and its beautiful filth!"

In Hollywood, she adds, everything is pictures; you make them in the daytime and you talk about them (with the same people you've seen all day) at night. Here in New York, hardly any of the people Judy and her husband (musician David Oppenheim) see, or have in for dinner, are in the theater.

Judy's interests are considerably more diverse than, say, the average movie star's. For example: "Just show me a horse that works three furlongs in 34 flat, and I'll bet my shirt." Miss Holliday is a remarkable girl.

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WHO DOES IT?

Red Chinese Now Repeating 1950 Act Over Indonesia

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Red China is going through the same performance it put on in 1950, with variations.

Its refusal to discuss a Formosa cease-fire in the United Nations doesn't necessarily mean it won't be glad to talk about Formosa, one way or another, outside the U.N.

It might be glad to, perhaps at a place like Geneva, completely outside the U.N. It could make propaganda, might split the allies a bit, and might make a good deal for itself, just as it did the last time it went to Geneva, where the

West gave up half of Viet Nam in Indochina.

The Red Chinese made their first and only appearance in the U.N. in 1950. Then they demanded a U.N. seat as the price of discussing a Korean cease-fire. They got nowhere. Four years after they were willing to discuss Korean and Indochinese problems in Geneva. Nothing happened on Korea. They got a chunk of Indochina.

Now they not only demand a U. N. seat but refuse to discuss a Formosa cease-fire. They want to discuss, they say, only American "aggression" against Formosa.

THIS IS THE history repeating itself.

In the summer of 1950 Chou En-lai, Chinese foreign minister, accused the United States of aggression against Formosa when, after the start of the Korean war, President Truman threw the 7th Fleet around the island where Chiang Kai-shek had taken refuge. Now

Chou once again charges the United States with aggression against Formosa, which he claims belongs to Red China.

In 1950 Russia backed up the Chinese Communists by accusing this country of aggression in Formosa. Now again Russia makes the same charge. The U. N. in 1950 invited Chou to send a delegation to New York to discuss the "aggression" charge. Chou refused at first, changed his mind 10 days later.

At that point he hadn't demanded a U. N. seat as the price of talking about American "aggression." But by the time the delegation reached New York, Red China had entered the Korean War and was herself then under the charge of "aggression."

THE COMMUNISTS demanded the U. N. Security Council penalize the United States for "aggression" against Formosa but refused to discuss a similar charge against themselves. They said the Red Chinese in Korea were just volunteers. After a while Chou produced a price tag.

He said Red China would not discuss a cease-fire in Korea unless the Communists got a U. N. seat, Chiang's Nationalists were thrown out of the U. N., and the 7th Fleet left Formosa. The U. N. wouldn't buy Red China, instead, was condemned as an aggressor.

Red China in 1953 finally agreed to a Korean cease-fire, but not in the U. N. Then in the spring of 1954 it agreed to go to Geneva to talk about a final peace settlement in Korea and a cease-fire in Indochina.

State Rules City Can Regulate Private Clubs

SANTA FE (AP)—A city can license and regulate a private club—under certain conditions—the attorney general's office has ruled.

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. A. Smith wrote the decision for Clovis Dist. Atty. Richard F. Rowley. He said the right is dependent upon, among other things, city ordinances authorizing the licensing "conducive to the general welfare of the community" and "the qualification that each case stands upon its own situation."

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SHAH OF IRAN GETS DEGREE



MOHAMMED REZA PAHLEYI, Shah of Iran, receives an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Dr. Grayson Kirk (right), president of Columbia University, New York. Watching the ceremony is Queen Soraya, the Shah's wife. Later, the ruler of Iran, in an address at the university, said that the "idealistic as well as realistic" foreign policy of the United States is "the greatest single factor contributing to the peace and security of the world." (International)

Aladdin Lamp For Mom Put Into Kitchen

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor
This may be remembered as the year Mom finished her long hard apprenticeship in the kitchen. It's true that for some time now she has been using quick-and-easy ways of providing her family with delectable meals, but never before has she been able to practice so much of her culinary art right at the dinner table.

Thanks to the ingenuity of American manufacturers, Mom now has her own Aladdin's lamp. She plugs in her small electric cooking appliances and her genial appearance.

Picture her sitting at the dining table with the rest of the family. A chicken is spit-roasting in a luscious golden-brown in an electric rotisserie on a serving cart with wheels and a special outlet. On her left there is an electric baker—a small oblong chrome box in which biscuits are browning. At dessert time she lifts the cover from an electric skillet and serves her family a pudding—hot, spicy, fragrant. A meal-fit for a king—and the queen never moves from her chair.

Then there is breakfast: 1954 is the year Dad stopped complaining about the coffee. The electric coffee-maker on the dining table produces a uniform brew in a few minutes and then the heating device automatically changes to a temperature that keeps the coffee hot. Ready-prepared frozen waffles are popped into a toaster for a few seconds heating. New orange juice does away with home-squeezing and is not a concentrate; it comes in a milk-type waxed container and an irradiation process allows it to retain its original fresh form, flavor and vitamin C for more than two weeks under refrigeration.

And how about entertaining? Gone are the days when Mom had to greet her guests and then rush back to the kitchen. Scores of hors d'oeuvre stay hot on an electric tray. The electric fryer-cooker holds enough Chicken Jambalaya for eight. Salad greens are fresh and crisp in an attractive vacuum container and need only to be tossed with dressing. Dessert is a dramatic affair: Cherries are flamed in an electric chafing dish and served over vanilla ice cream. Or maybe the chafing dish holds Crepes Suzette.

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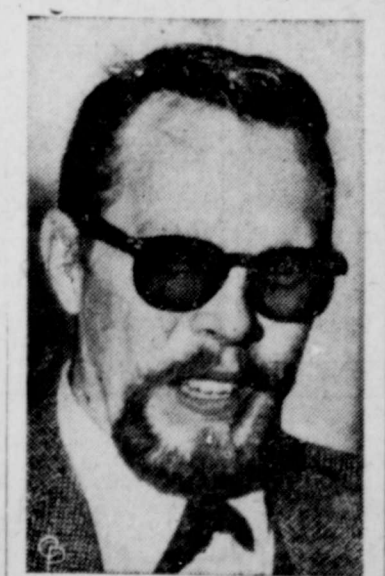
And how about entertaining? Gone are the days when Mom had to greet her guests and then rush back to the kitchen. Scores of hors d'oeuvre stay hot on an electric tray. The electric fryer-cooker holds enough Chicken Jambalaya for eight. Salad greens are fresh and crisp in an attractive vacuum container and need only to be tossed with dressing. Dessert is a dramatic affair: Cherries are flamed in an electric chafing dish and served over vanilla ice cream. Or maybe the chafing dish holds Crepes Suzette.

Quizzed By Police



ALEX FREEMAN, 26, a Canadian, now in the garment business in the U. S., leaves a New York police station after he was questioned in connection with the Serge Rubinstein slaying. Freeman was the escort of Estelle Gardner, Rubinstein's last dinner companion, at the slain millionaire's funeral. Freeman said he had known Rubinstein for several years and had tried to get him interested in a Canadian oil venture. (International)

Bearded Haymes



CROONER Dick Haymes, sporting a Van Dyke beard, is shown after he surrendered to a Superior Court judge in Los Angeles in answer to non-support charges filed by his ex-wife, Nora Edgington Flynn Haymes. A \$2,500 bench warrant, outstanding against the singer since last July 7, was recalled after Haymes promised to return to Domestic Relations Court for a hearing Feb. 24. Haymes' present wife is Rita Hayworth. (International)

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

HOW TO MODERNIZE a house turned out to be one of the most significant although little noticed problems taken up at the recent Chicago convention of the National Assn. of Home Builders.

If house-holders in general could have squeezed into that convention, which overflowed all the Loop's hotels, they would have rushed for that session on keeping homes up to date. The builders were so enthusiastic about the more than a million new homes they are going to build this year that they had to be convinced that there is a lot of good business in remodeling our great majority of older houses—even though they'll be taking some of them as trade-ins on their new models.

One of the speakers—Sam Paul, a Long Island, N. Y., architect—took the bull by the horns and admitted to the builders "when you remodel an old house, you are in a sense 'competing with new homes.'"

He explained: "Every effort should be made to incorporate into the old structure as many as possible of the features that ordinarily are found in the sleek new homes of today." From that point on, there was plenty of sound advice for every home owner who would like to bring his house up to date.

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jobs, and the fact that the government generally is seeking to stimulate improvement of old houses were stressed by Architect Paul as working toward the advantage of everyone involved.

"Value received in a purchased modernized home," he said, "will be equal to, or perhaps greater in some cases than a new home—provided the renovation is carefully planned and carried out."

"Eight years ago, we were the architects in the remodeling of a white elephant in the village of Hewlett Neck, Long Island. The house, on a 3/4-acre plot in a very fine residential area, had been purchased for \$10,000. Another \$10,000 was invested in the modernization. When the job was completed, the owner was offered \$30,000, but didn't want to sell. Today, that home is worth \$50,000."

"There is no home that cannot be remodeled, but the cost factor in modernizing may not warrant the job. In that case, you stay away from it."

BEING AN ARCHITECT, he naturally emphasized the importance of having an architect on any remodeling team. Why not? Design has played a bigger part in hastening the obsolescence of homes in the past 10 years than it ever did before in a quarter of a century. And since design is so important in new homes, you certainly need it in bringing 'any home up to date."

Why? Paul answered that question this way: "Many basic changes have come about in American family living habits in the past 20 years. We now have the problem of locating a television set. . . . A family room, or recreation room has become almost mandatory. . . . A very common deficiency in old houses is the lack of adequate bathrooms. To add another bath is costly, but it will increase the saleability of the house. . . . Other deficiencies you can be sure of are

the kitchen areas, auto storage, closet space. . . . "The remodeled home also requires space for the do-it-yourself people—sewing area, snop and hobby space."

HERE'S A SUMMARY of principles Paul advocates for fitting an older house in competition with new homes—"the same principles of good planning as apply to new construction":

1—Open planning. 2—proper orientation. 3—Adequate lighting. 4—Ease of traffic circulation through the house. 5—Simple construction and good mechanical equipment. 6—Pleasing exterior.

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JUNIOR HIGH NEWS—

Honor Society Initiates Twenty-Nine in Ceremony

Mrs. Travis Lambert is back in school after hospitalization in Roswell.

Mrs. Glen Collard was in Fort Worth the first of this week with her husband who was receiving medical attention.

In the recent March of Dimes contest for selling theater tickets, Larry Billington won first prize for selling 17 tickets and Mac Dean Hamilton won second prize for selling 30 tickets.

Junior Honor Society initiated 29 new members in an impressive ceremony Friday, Feb. 4. The president, Carolyn Hutson, conducted the initiation. Vernon Mills, superintendent of schools, congratulated the students for their leadership, scholarship and character. Don Riddle, principal, presented each new member his or her membership card. Miss Esther Ekstrom sponsors the society.

The following new members were initiated, Anna Beth Boteler, Phyllis George Katherine Hainley, Don Ivers, Danny Knorr, Gene Lowrey, Wanda Hammond, Sue Ingram, Edwina McCaw, Jack Pearson, Irene Reynolds, George Shoup, Wanda Walker, Linda Alford, Frencia Carmine, Claire Carper, Rita Caudle, Martha Dampf, Ellen Denton, Barbara Haag, Judy Hanson, Earlene Hillard, Neal Johnson, Ed Kinney, Nancy and Nonny Lamb, Jerry Lee, Max Nelson, Ann Stromberg.

Members already in the society are: Mildred Bunch, Patricia Ellis, Carolyn Hutson, Carol Owens, Brenda Petty, Janice Ryan, Marilyn Scaper, Karen Shaid, Joy Shaw, Sharon Smith, Martha Watson, LaNette Wickersham, Patty Ann WoWerdnel, Peyton Yates.

The sum of \$236.14, made by special projects, has been turned over to the March of Dimes by Junior High. The Spanish club donated \$8.54 to the March of Dimes.

The final National Assemblies program was held Tuesday morning when Dee Nelson, a well known scientist, entertained and instructed students with his demonstrations with electricity. He was assisted by Junior high students

PINPOINTING TACHEN ISLANDS



THE U. S. 7TH FLEET, waves of Air Force Sabrejets, and units of the Nationalist Chinese navy and air force are expected to co-ordinate in the evacuation of the Tachen islands, shown above on map. At least 10,000 troops and another 20,000 civilians will be removed to Formosa, 200 miles south, as shown on inset map. The withdrawal is part of a redeployment plan in which the United States has guaranteed the defense of Formosa, the Pescadores and, at the decision of the President, Nationalist islands adjacent to mainland.