Tests Are Successful—

Artesia Youngsters to Get First Polio Vaccine April 12

Over 1,000 Artesia children are scheduled April 12 to begin receiving, free of charge, the first of three Salk polio vaccines, officials of the program announced Thursday.

The shots, to be administered to the schools to first and second grade children, will be spread over a 35-day period. The second injection is set for April 19

and the third for May 17.

Administration of the program will be handled by Co-Chairmen George White, director of instruction for the Artesia school system, and Mrs. Charles Currier, chairman of the 1955 March of Dimes campaign.

White said actual execution of the program will depend upon result of studies by Dr. Thomas

Francis, Jr., of 1954 field trials of the Salk vaccine. Dr. Francis is director of the polio vaccine evaluation center at the University of Michigan.

Nearly 2,000,000 children over the United States were given the vaccine last year, none in Artesia. If Dr. Francis' studies prove that the injections were successful, the vaccine will be li-

censed by the United States public health service.

The National Polio Foundation apparently believes the tests will be successful, because White said it has stockpiled 10,000,000 units of the vaccine. This would be sufficient to handle first and second graders all over the country.

White emphasized that the

shots would cost parents nothing.

"Remember those dimes and dollars we contributed in the last March of Dimes campaign? Well, that's where the money's coming from," he said.

Norman Stewart, owner and pharmacist at Mann Rexall Drug Store, estimated the shots would be available to the general public at "about $5 each." He quoted drug companies as saying there

would be no shortages of the vaccine. Stewart said there was "nothing firm about the $5 price" but believed private cost would be in that neighborhood.

Some 18 doctors and nurses have been organized to administer the second shots. White said the shots would be "small ones" and he does not expect any negative reactions with the children.

Undertaking of the program actually will involve scores of voluntary workers. Working under White and Mrs. Currier will be two committees, one made up of laymen and one composed of school principals.

The lay committee will be responsible for obtaining services of doctors, nurses, nurses' aides, baby sitters and transportation

for administrative helpers.

White said the school committee would arrange facilities and supplies and would send letters to parents fully explaining the vaccine, its purpose and why it is given.

White said the Artesia vaccine program was originally suggested by County Physician Dr. O. E. Puckett.

This Is Artesia

Artesia already is more than half way toward meeting its 1955 Red Cross campaign quota of $4,500. Already $2,400 has been received. If you haven't mailed your check, do it today. Let's finish early.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Strong winds and occasional blowing dust today with winds decreasing tonight. Friday partly cloudy with moderate afternoon winds, not much change in temperature. Past 24 hours: At KSVP, 85-54, Southern Union 83-42.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO · FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE (AP) · ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1955 · PRICE FIVE CENTS · NUMBER 49

Well Work-Overs Banish City Fears For Summer Water

By spending another $6,200 to furnish a third water well, Artesia will be in fine shape for its summer months of heavy use.

C. B. Gilmore, chairman of the council water committee, last night told his fellow councilmen the wells can carry the city through the summer. The city has

already two wells have been worked-over to up production at cost of $6,429. Gilmore recommends that the Fifth street well be acidized and new equipment—pump, motor, boles, etc.—be purchased.

The cost for new equipment with trade-in, would be $5,000. It would cost an estimated $1,200 to acidize the well.

Bids will be sought by the council for the project.

Gilmore said draw-down on the well was 65 feet under a 2,000-gallon per minute test. During the summer months, when the water table drops, the well would have to pump water 130 feet, Gilmore said.

He recommended a 125 horsepower motor for the job.

By using the Fifth street well and three others, the city could fill its 2-million gallon reservoir at night, the water chairman said. That would leave three other wells on a standby basis. One well on Chisholm would be used to furnish its immediate area with water, council discussion indicated.

The ballpark well drilled in 1953 temporarily can be used to water the adjacent city parks, councilmen theorized. It would later be acidized and worked-over to up production.

To pay the estimated $6,200 cost of bringing the Fifth street well up to snuff, the council agreed to ask the state tax commission for a fund transfer. Money would be transferred from the new well fund in the city budget to the ell repair fund. A routine request, quick approval is expected by councilmen.

House Quickly Kills Proposal To Change Flag

SANTA FE (AP)—The House gave shorts shrift of a bill to change New Mexico's flag Wednesday.

Members adopted an unfavorable committee report on the Senate-approved bill. There was no discussion.

It had been proposed to make a flag turquoise blue and a red border and containing the state symbol with the state flower, the Yucca, he added.

Jets Cut Flight Cross Country Under 4 Hours

NEW YORK, (AP) — Three Air Force F84F Thunderstreak jets have broken the Los Angeles-to-New York speed record, making their flight nonstop in less than four hours.

The first of the three to flash across the finish line at Floyd Bennett Field yesterday was piloted by Lt. Robert B. Scott, 34, of Des Moines, Iowa. Scott averaged about 615 m.p.h. in his time: 3 hours 46 minutes 33 seconds.

The old mark for the 2,445-mile trip was 4 hours 6 minutes 16 seconds set Jan. 2, 1954, by an Air National Guard Col. Willard W. Millikan, of Washington, D. C., in a F86 Sabre Jet.

The Thunderstreaks took off from Los Angeles International Airport yesterday but five dropped out en route. All landed safely.

The jets were aided by a tail wind of about 90 m.p.h. and were aided in flight.

Nationalists Report Red Invasion Plan

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, (AP)—The danger-ridden Formosa Strait marked time today amid unconfirmed Chinese Nationalist reports of Red reinforcements on the mainland for possible assault on the offshore islands.

The English-language China News credited Nationalists intelligence sources with saying the Chinese Reds were moving a new jet air division from Manchuria "to beef up its invasion threat against Free China."

The Defense Ministry said it had heard nothing about this.

The newspaper said a Communist air division has up to 75 planes including MIG17s, "the latest Soviet improvement on the high-flying, heavily armored M I G 15" which was the main Red air weapon in the Korean War.

Earlier reports had stated the Reds were preparing for expected ground reinforcements in the Foochow area, opposite Formosa.

Official Nationalist circles welcomed wholeheartedly Secretary of State Dulles' speech Tuesday night on his Asian tour. They said he made clear that the United States would maintain a strong position against communism in this part of the world and would meet force with force.

Wen Hsiu-ling, a former Communist naval official who deserted to the Nationalists last December, told The Associated Press the Reds were determined to invade Formosa but first would try to seize the offshore islands.

Wen said he was convinced the Communists would try by diplomatic maneuvers to get the U. S. 7th Fleet withdrawn from protecting Formosa, but if this failed they would try this only if they had Soviet Russian air and naval support, he said. In his opinion, this was taken.

Russia would provide this support if political maneuvers fail.

Wen said he was sure the Reds would not dare attack Quemoy and Matsu if convinced the United States would defend those islands.

Red Cross Gets Over Half $4,500 Quota for 1954

Artesia Red Cross donors Thursday had turned in $2,440 in the current drive, Hollis Watson, drive chairman announced.

The Artesia goal is $4,500. Watson urged donors to get their checks in as soon as possible, "as we would like to wrap the drive up before the end of March."

Youth Burned As Wire Hits 69,000 Volts

Manuel Plamas, about 10, was critically burned late yesterday when he threw a wire over a high voltage line near his home on Cleveland street.

The fourth grade youngster was in Artesia General hospital today, "still in very serious condition," according to physicians. Doctors said the boy suffered burns over 50 per cent of his body.

Witnesses said the accident occurred when the boy tied a rock to a wire and threw the rock over the high voltage line.

Utility spokesmen said the line carried 69,000 volts of electricity.

CIO Union Set For Guaranteed Annual Pay Fight

DETROIT (AP)—The bell sounds next week for the opening round in the CIO United Auto Workers' showdown fight for a guaranteed annual wage in the auto industry.

The union announced in joint statements with General Motors and Ford yesterday that "exploratory" talks will be held then—separately with each company.

The GM and Ford talks will cover roughly half a million workers. They will spearhead a drive which the union hopes will win a guaranteed annual wage for more than a million auto workers and perhaps many of the CIO's four million other members.

Clark Refuses To Talk About Red Meetings

EL PASO (AP)—Mine-Mill President John Clark of Denver refused to say today whether he attended Communist party meetings, as the government tried to show that his union and Communists conspired to publish Harvey Matusow's book, "False Witness."

Clark five times took refuge in the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution.

Clark testified in the U. S. district court at the hearing on a motion of Clinton Jencks for a new trial entered its fourth day. Jencks also a Mine-Mill leader, was convicted here in 1954 of lying when he filed a non-Communist affidavit.

Matusow, who testified in 1954 Jencks was a Communist, now says he swore falsely against Jencks. Matusow has told about his witness stand lying in a book, "False Witness."

The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.), which Clark heads in Denver has purchased 11,700 copies of the book, according to publisher Albert Kahn.

The incredible Matusow stepped down from the witness stand, though only temporarily, after three days of testimony on the behalf of Jencks.

GEOLOGISTS MEET

SOCORRO, (AP)—A meeting of the executive committee of the Association of American State Geologists from 33 of the 48 states is expected along with representatives of the U. S. bureau of mines and the geological survey.

Council Studies Water-Sewer Program Costing $135,000

Council Moves Out of Bind On Bid Conflict

Knotty questions on bidding for two new gang mowers for city parks faced the city council last night.

An El Paso dealer, Allen Arms & Cycle Co., offered the mowers for $997.50 each. An Artesia dealer, Guy Tire & Supply, pegged the price at $1,165 apiece. The council Tke Guy Tire's type better, but both bids met specifications.

The solution: "We'll buy one of each," the councilmen agreed. That is, if it's all right with the dealers. "First time this has ever happened that I remember," said Councilman Harry Gilmore.

Money Bill, Utility Control Face Home-Stretch Solons

SANTA FE (AP)—The general appropriations bill and the touchy issue of utility control were major problems facing the Legislature today as members polled for adjournment session.

The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the House a 20 million dollar highway debenture plan, refusing to cut it or to limit the bonds' use to matching whatever plan the federal government presents.

The House, in a riproaring session, approved and sent the Senate a labor-fought bill to take workmen's compensation cases out of court and place them in the hands of a commission.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Murray Morgan said night sessions tonight and Friday are contemplated in the hope that will

mean no night session Saturday—in other words, a fairly early adjournment. The formal deadline is Saturday noon.

The House leadership was jubilant about conditions there. Speaker Donald Hallman credited hard work by the House and its committee and "extremely efficient office help" for creating an up-to-date situation he said is unprecedented, so far as he knows.

Hallman said there are not more than a score of Senate bills or so in committee that remain to be worked on. That, of course, is disregarding the many that will die an unsung death. Virtually all

House bills that have a chance have appeared on the calendar the speaker said.

A check of unofficial records showed the House has disposed of all the House measures which were on Gov. John Simms' "must" list, killing two and sending the others to the Senate. It has passed 11 of the "must" bills from the Senate, but a good number await final action.

The general appropriations bill proposing a general fund outgo of about 15,800,000 a year, at ready amended freely, faced a probable test in the House today (Continued on page 4)

County Bows Out Of Project Fight

Eddy county commissioners can no longer help the city of Artesia financially in a $12,239 dispute with Southwestern Public Service Co. over urban project right-of-way.

Commission chairman W. H. "Slick" Shafer of Rocky Arroyo wrote the city council the commission already has made a payment of $2,085.04 to SWPS for removing of its poles from the right-of-way.

"Any other question is the responsibility of the City of Artesia," Shafer wrote.

At stake is contention by SWPS it has been damaged to the tune of

$12,239 by a request to move a substation and facilities from the urban project right-of-way.

An attorney-general's opinion has been recommended by City Atty. Neil Watson to settle the basic question in the dispute.

That question is this: Southwestern contends it pays the city 2 per cent of its gross receipts in lieu of an occupation tax. That 2 per cent goes for rental of easements for its lines and substations, the company claims.

Since the city is asking Southwestern to get off an easement (Continued on page 4)

Workmen's Compensation Fight Moves to Senate

SANTA FE (AP)—A struggle over the state's handling of injured workmen's claims for compensation shifted downstairs to the Senate today.

After the bitterest battle of the 1955 session, the House of Representatives passed a bill (HB347) yesterday which would create a fulltime three-member commission to settle workmen's compensation cases. The vote was 31 to 24.

Under present law—described by labor spokesmen as perfect—injury cases are decided in the courts by jury trial. Labor forces

summoned all their strength in an unsuccessful attempt to defeat the bill and retain the present system.

Major issue involved is whether New Mexico should continue to handle workmen's compensation cases in the courts or change to a commission system.

The commission as proposed in the bill would be financed by a 3 per cent tax on all compensation payments, to be paid by insurers and employers acting as self-insurers. Appeal from the commission's decisions would be on questions of law and fact; reversal could be ordered on grounds that the commission exceeded its powers, fraud was involved, the facts do not support the order, or the facts are contrary to the great weight of evidence.

In an action unprecedented in this session, the House argued through the noon hour and into the afternoon, with members required to remain in the chamber by a call of the House. In all, more than 2½ hours were devoted to the debate.

Supporters said the bill would make a "vast improvement" over present law and be fair to all; opponents charged it would favor the employer and insurance company, set up a bureau system and constitute special interest legislation.

Rep. Jack Campbell (D-Chaves), the sponsor, said Eastern industrial states with strong labor organizations would not continue under the commission setup as (Continued on Page 4)

Plan Complete Long-Range Improvement

City council indicated Wednesday night its ready to move into final planning for phase 3 of its two-year, $390,000 water and sewer improvement.

Already improvements costing $255,000 of that total have been constructed. They include reconstruction of the sewage disposal plant and cleaning water mains for $125,000, and building a 2-million gallon reservoir and two-mile, 18-inch pipe line for $130,000.

"But this program is not complete without the third phase," Homer A. Campbell, member of the council water committee said last night.

The $135,000 third phase as revealed by council discussions and interview with City Engineer W. D. Fowler last night:

1—Construction for $30,000 of a 10-inch water line on the south side of west Main from Thirteenth street west to near the new reservoir.

2—Building for $30,000 of sewer lines on the North Side.

3—Enlarging the water distribution system in the downtown area at an estimated cost of $75,000. All figures, Fowler pointed out, are "very tentative."

Councilman H. B. Gilmore, chairman of the water-sewer committee, said "the last thing we want to do is raise water rates to pay for this program."

Council discussions indicated the program would be paid by a revenue bond issue. That can be adopted by the council without a vote by property owners.

The water line on W. Main west of Thirteenth would bring city water to residences and businesses now served by privately-owned wells. "The initial cost," Mayor W. H. Yeager, theorized, "would be paid by revenue in five to six years."

He indicated building the line would greatly aid development of the area bordering W. Main.

The downtown distribution system would include a 12-inch main connecting to the new two-mile, 18-inch pipe line recently installed from the reservoir down W. Grand to Thirteenth.

The 12-inch line would go east down Grand or Quay to First street. A 10-inch line would also be built from the Main street line down Fifth street to the hospital. (Continued on page 4)

Future Farmers Seek Judging Team Positions

Artesia Future Farmers are vieing for positions on district and state judging teams.

Two judging contests are scheduled for the near future. March 19 Artesia teams will compete against those of 10 other schools in Southeastern New Mexico in a district contest. Site will be the campus of Texas Tech, Lubbock. Teams will be entered in livestock, dairy, poultry, meats and crops judging.

March 31 and April 1-2 the Artesia teams will compete in state FFA contest at New Mexico A & M College, Las Cruces. Teams will compete in the same fields as in the district contest with the exception of a shop team entered in the state contest, substituted for the meat judging team.

Late Bulletins

SANTA FE (AP) — Rev. James Horton, pastor of Bethel Baptist church, today was appointed to the fair employment-practices commission by Gov. John Simms.

SANTA FE (AP)—In what is believed an alltime record for fast action, the House of Representatives today passed unanimously the general appropriations bill without a single floor amendment. The action took 6½ minutes. The bill calls for appropriations from the state general fund of $14,987,495 for next fiscal year and $15,581,666 the following year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told America's European allies today the United States will maintain its "fair share" of military forces in Europe so long as there is a threat to the area.

SANTA FE (AP)—A House-passbill, hotly fought by labor, reached the Senate today and caused an immediate flare-up of tempers. The bill would put workmen's compensation cases in a commission instead of the courts.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market bounced ahead today in a swift recovery from its two-day decline. Prices were up 1 to 3 points in many areas but especially in the aircraft divisions which was under fire in the selling of the previous two days.

Rich Rio Grande Valley Facing Worst of Long Drought Years

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In spite of a little more rain and snow last month, 1955 is shaping up as the most critical year of the long drought period for New Mexico's rich Rio Grande Valley.

Forecasts for water in other principal state river basins are also well below the average for the last 10 years—and during the last decade the average has often been pretty small.

W. F. Resch, project manager for the Rio Grande in New Mexico and Texas, said he may have to close Elephant Butte and Caballo reservoirs during May.

He said water distribution conditions in the lower valley are "the most critical of any time during the drought period."

Water reports released today by three federal agencies show below normal snowpacks on most mountains which feed their waters into New Mexico rivers accompanied by falling water tables in most parts of the Southwest.

With the exception of wind blown dry land farms in eastern New Mexico, the bulk of the state's agriculture is based either on irrigation from streams

or water pumped from the ground.

A weather bureau report on crops issued today describes dry land areas in southern and eastern parts of the state as still too dry for spring development. Winter grains are hurting for lack of rain. And, with April winds still to come, fields are dry and subject to blowing.

Ranges generally were dry and dusty in the south and east and heavy feeding of cattle continued.

Forecasts of spring water prospects for the state's main river basins, issued today by the

U. S. weather bureau and forest service, called for from 43 to 74 per cent of average runoff on the Rio Grande Valley; from 51 to 59 per cent on the Chama, a Rio Grande tributary; 76 to 77 per cent on the San Juan; 76 to 87 per cent on the Pecos, and healthy 105 per cent on the comparitively unimportant Canadian River.

Water in storage on the Rio Grande is down. Only 176,000 acre feet of water is in storage on the river, 15,000 acre feet less than at the same time last year.

(Continued on page 4)

Business listings (left column)

[masthead side advertisements and listings, partially legible]

YNE ing Co.

kers of FINEST Beef Pork Hams Bacon And other fine Products

Market for Livestock Phone 1943

CHER ELECTRIC CO. MOTOR WINDING or Small Phone 254

CO. Phone 3-Fll

AUTO al Service and UNITED S Service Starters, and metors erator Overhaul d Tune-Up Reconditioned teries

RGE'S motive e Service . Phone 455?

GERATION VICE ERCIAL ENTIAL OMOTIVE ; Res. 1419-M at Richardson

al Telephone ook Distribution arts March 30

All telephones directories will be issued in Artesia at the end of the month.

rone Dougherty, Artesia manager of Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co., said the books will be distributed March 30 and 31.

They will contain entirely new phone numbers for all Artesia users. Conversion to dial service in Artesia is planned for the night of Saturday, April 2.

URANT SEA FOOD

s Breakfast

ERS P. O. BOX 12

ARGED IN DRUG THEFT

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Johnny Gomez, 17, charged with armed robbery at the drug store last Saturday of Doctor's Modern Pharmacy, Julian Lopez, and Corrine Moya, 21, Albuquerque, are charged with stealing a quantity of narcotics in the hospital robbery in which a cash box containing a few dollars and a box of narcotics was taken.

METHOD

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

Rodney Taylor
No Jaguar,
No caviar.

NEW YORK—Things one New Yorker thinks about:

The other night I dropped into Basin street, the gloomy, cavernous cellar in West 51st street where the hot jazz hermits hole up—and was pleased to note the presence of a gentleman who seems to have slid gracefully and genially into middle age. So few do. This was the now-benign Benny Goodman, who in the old days was known in some circles as "The Ray," because of the icy glare he fixed on trombonists or drummers he thought were not paying attention to business at rehearsals. He was a tough taskmaster, which, of course, paid off in the beat big band that popular music has known.

When I saw Benny recently, however, surrounded by a new generation of aficionados, who have grown up on the technically interesting but emotionally short modern jazz, he was mellowness itself.

Goodman joked with the cash customers, talked with columnists at ringside tables, stood respectfully by while a couple of the men in his new octet blew some of the interesting but unemotional music—and then, best of all, got in there and played with them, note for note, beat for beat, right down the line. What came out was, naturally, pure gold, as it always has been.

It's strange how age and the years take the indignation and grimness out of a man. I could see the other night that Benny still enjoys wallowing in the luxury of hot jazz played by good men—but it was an easy-going pleasure.

You felt that if the old master hit a clinker on his clarinet, he'd just grin and turn up his eyes and say, "Hey, how about that?" In the old days, you felt he might have shot himself. On the other hand, old days or new, Benny Goodman never was one to hit clinkers at that, was he?

* * * *

IF YOU COULD TAKE young, on-the-way-up actors to one side and give them one piece of sound advice to remember when they're stars, chances are you would tell them not to forget what real people are like.

Too many young ones hit it big quickly and then immediately begin moving in the lunch-at-Twenty-One, dinner-at-the-Colony, red Jaguar circles. They forget what the guy on the subway feels and likes, and soon their acting becomes, like their lives, a trifle artificial.

'Met an Australian actor named Rodney Taylor today who evidently won't fall into that gilded pit. Rod, a ruggedly good-looking soul of 25, who plays Israel Hands in the new film Long John Silver, has been around New York a few days—and spending his time as far from the champagne-and-caviar as he can manage.

"Met a guy named Joe in a lower East Side bar named Charley's last night," Taylor started to tell me . . . and I rested easy. When I got pontifical and told him how good it was for his career, not to forget the Common Man, he snorted. "I don't do it for my career," he said. "I hang around with regular Joes because I like them better than the phonies you run across so much in the upper-upper strata."

Rod told me, incidentally, that Australia is quite mad for radio soap-operas (TV's not there yet). He usually does a dozen shows a day on the air and before coming to the States, taped 40 shows in advance. "If I don't go back for quite a while," he said, "they'll just have to have drastic accidents happen to all the characters I play."

THE GREATEST shock-treatment movie I ever have seen, and one at which I must have sweated off five pounds, is the French import, *The Wages of Fear.* Bring your own smelling salts.

CAUGHT UP FINALLY with *A Star Is Born*, and found in it nothing to change my mind about Judy Garland. I'll still take vanilla (hold your fire, girls).

NEW YORK is BECOMING studded with the new small-size taxicabs these days. Asset: they should make the streets a little less crowded. Liability: you are much closer, alas, to the driver and virtually are forced to listen to his stories of the book he's writing about the strange people he's chauffeured.

Beta Sigma Phi Xi Iota Chapter To Elect Officers

A nominating committee was selected for new officers at a meeting of Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Simons, Jr.

Mrs. Maynard Hall, president, presided. Mrs. John Simons, Jr., Miss Nancy Haynes, and Mrs. Hall are on the nominating committee. Mrs. Hall presented the program "Better Lighting for Better Living."

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Hall, Miss Haynes, Mrs. W. C. Thompson Jr., Mrs. M. A. Waters Jr., Mrs. Roy Richardson, and Mrs. Ken Schrader.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 22, in the home of Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Jr.

Bridge Evening Follows Dinner

Mrs. Charles F. Brown and Mrs. John Truman Short entertained Wednesday evening with baked turkey dinner followed by an evening of bridge. The event was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, 115 Carper drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Davis held high score for the evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dungan, low score. Other prizes were awarded during the evening.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dungan, Mr. and Mrs. Huck Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, r. and Mrs. John Daugherty.

The Artic Circle and the Anlarctic Circle are at 66 degrees, 33 minutes north and south latitude respeceively.

ROYAL PROFILES IN ENGLAND

SHORTLY AFTER HER RETURN from a 29-day Caribbean tour, Princess Margaret was given a welcome-home party by her sister, Queen Elizabeth II, at Buckingham Palace, London. The Princess is shown with Queen Mother Elizabeth in their car on leaving the palace for Clarence House. Party included dinner and dancing. *(International)*

Garden Clubs Plan Roswell School Trip

Mrs. W. M. Tipps, new president of Artesia Garden club, has announced a flower school will be held in Roswell, March 21-22 from 9 to 3 p. m. each day.

Two divisions are to be taught, horticulture and flower arrangement. Mrs. C. A. Beavers of Fort Worth, Texas, will be one of the instructors, and the other Mrs. Ed Irving of Omaha, Neb., who is regional director of the Rocky Mountain region.

This will be the only opportunity to attend a flower show in this district for another three years, and if 50 per cent of the paid-up membership of the Artesia Garden clubs will pledge to attend, the enrollment fee will be $2. Otherwise it will be higher. The Artesia group will pool their cars.

If members wish to take an examination on March 23 and pass they will be awarded a judge's certificate.

The Artesia Garden club meets Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Lewis. Members planning to attend should bring the $2 fee. If unable to attend the meeting, members are to call Mrs. Tipps at 539 for pickup of the money.

Social Calendar

Thursday, March 10

Prayer groups of the WSCS will meet at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. F. L. Bays, 310 W. Grant; Mrs. Ed Thompson, 1106 Watson; and Mrs. J. R. Miller, 1105 Merchant.

Homemakers Circle of First Baptist church all day meeting in educational building, with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

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

Group 1 in home Miss Linna McCaw, 801 W. Quay; group 2 home of Mrs J. W. Bradshaw, 1112 S. Roselawn, and group 3 in home of Mrs. C. V. Miller, 1106 Yates.

Mary Gilbert Circle of Presbyterian church, meeting home of Miss Alyce Erickson, 307 W. Dallas, with Mrs. Fred Stowe as co-hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Wesleyan Service Guild, meeting home of Mrs. W. A. Dunnam, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, March 11

Artesia Garden club, meeting in home of Mrs. Carl Lewis, 2 p. m.

MMM class party for members and friends with a covered-dish supper, Fellowship hall, 6:30 p. m. Host couples Mr. and Mrs. Norris Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ward.

Artesia Woman's Club Sees Film On Cancer Study

The film "The Doctor Speaks His Mind," a movie dealing with cancer, was presented to the study group of Artesia Woman's club Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. C. V. Miller.

James Powell operated the projector, assisted by Mrs. C. M. Berry.

Refreshments of brown bread sandwiches, nut bread and coffee were served by Mrs. Miller to Mrs. Louis Hamilton, Mrs. F. L. Bays, Mrs. George Teel, Mrs. Tonnie Cole, Mrs. M. C. Livingston, Mrs. E. Jeffers, Mrs. Bryan Runyan, Mrs R. E. Glaze and Mrs. Berry.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carder, 11 Conoco place, returned Tuesday evening from El Paso. They plan to return to El Paso on Sunday, and Mrs. Carder will undergo surgery Monday in Hotel Dieu.

Mrs. Skelt Williams of Lovington is spending the day with her mother, Mrs. Tex Polk.

Mrs. W. T. Haldeman and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Tidwell returned Tuesday evening from Lubbock, Texas, where they both had gone on Sunday to go through the clinic. On the way home they stopped at Lehman, Texas, and Clyde Tidwell returned home with them, and on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell returned to Lehman where he is employed, and Mrs. Tidwell will return home Saturday.

Symptoms of Distress Arising from

STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID
QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

Girl Scouts to Observe Anniversary Saturday

Artesia Girl Scouts will join the nation and many foreign countries Saturday night at the high school gym in a program which pays tribute to Juliette Low, founder of the first Girl Scout troop.

Honoring the 43rd birthday of Girl Scouting, Artesia's 350 Girl Scouts have planned a program which will include a presentation of flags, pledge of allegiance, Girl Scout songs, and presentation of the girls' gifts to the World Friendship fund.

The World Friendship fund makes it possible for girls to participate in exchange programs with Girl Scouts and Girl Guides abroad, helps promote scouting in other countries, and sends leadership training and visual aid and literature to many other countries.

Each Artesia Girl Scout will have a part in this broad program by contributing to the fund Saturday night.

Mrs. Stanley Carper, Leaders club president, has asked all Girl Scouts and Brownies to be at the high school gymnasium Saturday night at 7:30 in uniform. The program, open to the public, will begin promptly at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Othel Olson and Mrs. Hugh Parry are co-chairmen for the event. Mrs. Jack Knorr will accompany the girls in their songs.

SHE TAKES HER FIRST STEPS

ROBERTA DECKER, 3, of Hawthorne, Calif., who has never walked in her life, takes her first steps toward the outstretched arms of a nurse. This was a fitting climax for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Los Angeles, which celebrated its third anniversary with a party. Doctors and nurses worked on Roberta's legs for many months, first bringing her to the stand-by-yourself stage and now, the walk-with-crutches stage. *(International Exclusive)*

'GO AHEAD, GOOD LUCK'—

British Support Margaret's Plans to Wed Commoner

LONDON (AP)—The reports that Princess Margaret intends to marry a divorced commoner aroused sympathetic and understanding British public opinion—the writers of "letters to the editor."

"Go ahead and good luck" was the tenor of the first letters on the matter, appearing in the tabloid Daily Mirror. Praise was voiced too for public disclosure of her reported plans to wed 40-year old RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

Meanwhile, the 24-year-old princess took four days away from official duties. She was expected to spend a good deal of the brief holiday with her sister, Queen Elizabeth II and the Queen Mother at the royal lodge in Windsor.

The princess began her brief rest-after her month long Caribbean tour—by dining with friends in a private room at a fashionable West End hotel last night. Her next official engagement is next Tuesday night, when she attends the consecration of St. Philip's Church in Plaistow.

One of the letters to the editor referred to the case of Margaret's uncle, the Duke of Windsor, whose romance with American divorcee Wallis Simpson was hushed up by British newspapers. A Welshman wrote:

"When the Duke of Windsor chose between duty and love, the public were not given a proper hearing. This folly mustn't be repeated with another beloved person"
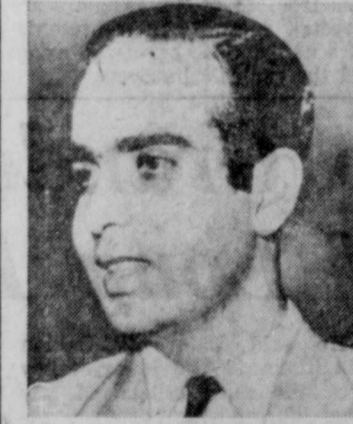
A London housewife, however thought it "in the worst possible taste to greet Princess Margaret afer her successful tour with a storm of gossip and surmise."

Neither the princess, in her appearance at the lord mayor's civic reception for her Tuesday, nor Townsend in Brussels have given any outward appearances of being particularly disturbed.

Townsend yesterday told reporters in the Belgian capital-where he is British air attache—that he had been on a short winter vacation, spent mainly in training his new horse.

"I am going back to work Monday," he said.

Unsweet in Cairo

AN INTERNATIONAL romantic tiff seems underway in Cairo, with New York society girl Claire Kelly (upper) in the middle. It seems she was the girl friend of Abdel Ghafour of Sheikh (lower), a member of the Ismailis sect of Moslems. The Ismailis are headed by the Aga Khan. Comes along Prince Aly, the Aga's well known son, and he takes a shine to Claire. Exit Abdel, in some sort of prayer probably not included in the Ismaili religion. *(International)*

Dr. W. E. Toney Elected to Head Central School PTA; Four State Delegates Named

Dr. William E. Toney was elected president of Central School Parent Teacher Assn. at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the school.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. S. A. Davis, president. Third graders, taught by Mrs. W. G. Short and Mrs. C. S. Powell, presented a square dance.

Mrs. Davis lead in PTA prayer and salute to the flag was lead by V. F. Hickman, principal. Hickman stated if polio shots passed tests they would be given to

children here April 12-19 and May 19 for first and second graders only.

The nominating committee gave its report and presented the officers, all were elected by acclamation.

They are: Dr. Toney, president; Mrs. Richard Swartz, first vice president; Mrs. Meredith Jones, second vice president; Miss Nancy Haynes, secretary; Mrs. Victor Clack, treasurer; and F. M. McCarty, parliamentarian.

Delegates elected to the state convention in Albuquerque were Mrs. Louis Campanello, Mrs. Wallace Johnson, Mrs. Wallace Beck,

and Mrs. A. R. Haralson, Mrs. Wallace Johnson, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Charles T. Stone of Roswell who spoke on "Education in New Dimensions." She said knowledge of new methods used in school and we needed to give the parents depth through wisdom and a thorough understanding.

She stated that all children pattern themselves after some adult and that we should see that we make the right kind of pattern.

Hickman reminded PTA members that Thursday, April 7 would be a half holiday and Friday, April 8 an all-day holiday.

Does Planning Entertainment Of Elks' Ladies

Plans were made to entertain visiting Elk ladies Sunday at the regular business meeting of BPO Does held Wednesday evening at the Elks club.

Mrs. Charles E. Currier, president, presided. The ladies are accompanying their husbands here to attend an area meeting of the Elks.

Sunday morning at 10 a. m. a breakfast will be served at the home of Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, southeast of town, and a luncheon at noon at Hotel Artesia.

About 30 members attended the meeting.

Plans to Screen Cancer Movie Made By Society

Plans were made to show films pertaining to cancer to different organizations during March at a meeting of North Eddy County Cancer Society held Wednesday afternoon in the dining room of Artesia General Hospital.

The film, "The Doctor Speaks His Mind," was shown to the group. A cancer film will be shown this evening when the Veterans of Foreign War auxiliary meets at 8 p. m. in Veterans Memorial building.

Anyone desiring showing of these films may contact Mrs. R. C. Gray or Mrs. Albert Linell for bookings.

St. Louis Wins Favored Role In Golden Gloves

CHICAGO, (AP)—St. Louis is favored to repeat for the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions title tonight in amateur boxing's big showdown at Chicago Stadium.

St. Louis has five survivors for the semi-finals which will be followed by the finals to determine against New York's best in the intercity bouts at the stadium March 31.

In three days of preliminary skirmishing at the stadium last week, St. Louis piled up 17 points one for each bout won. Louisville has 15 and Kansas City 14 in the close team competition.

The Boy Scouts now have a merit badge for railroading, the qualifications including identification of different types of trains and locomotives.

Bulldogs Spring Sports Open with Baseball, Track Practice

SPORTS

TWO TOURNEYS AT SAME TIME—

State Basketball Finals to Set Record for Confusion

By ROBERT GREEN

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP) — One of New Mexico's top high school athletic shows—the state basketball tournament — opens tonight with promise of one of the most unusual and confusing three days in history of the event.

First of all, there are two class B tournaments going on in the state at one time. The opening games are spread over two gyms. And the first teams prepare for opening games, there is no solid clear-cut favorite in either bracket.

Tatum and Santa Rosa, in class B, respectively, drew the largest number of votes for favorite roles—either is secure in the know. At Carlsbad, in addition to being slight favorite, is one of the defending state champions on the event. Wagon Mound, a back to its laurels — and there are those who say it may be a success on defense.

A tourney opens tonight with Wagon Mound taking on Lords. In Carlisle Gym, while Clayton and Alamogordo in Highland Gym. Two more games are slated in each gym for the evening, and the first round games wind up Friday morning. Semifinals are Friday afternoon and night, the games for third place Saturday afternoon, and the finals Saturday night.

The spread-out tourney and the fact that both tourneys are being held at the same time and in the same place, lend to the confusion.

But the real confusion arises in trying to dope out the probable results. There were just enough surprises in the regional tournaments last week to make the faithful begin to wonder about the state tourney classic. Favorites fell and there were indications the mighty ones were not invincible, after all.

And a few teams which weren't supposed to do much more than fill in the brackets in the district and regional tourneys, came through with surprising ability.

There are indications there may be more of the same this weekend.

Competing in the A tourney, in addition to Carlsbad, are Clayton, Alamogordo, Albuquerque, Western of Silver City, Los Alamos, St. Mike's of Santa Fe and Hobbs. In the B bracket are Wagon Mound, Lordsburg, Corona, Santa Rosa, Cliff, Roy, Fort Sumner and Estancia.

SPORTS ROUNDUP—

Cleveland Won't Stand Pat On 1954 Team, Lopez Says

By JACK STEVENSON

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — There is a good idea, says Manager Al Lopez, that the American league champion Cleveland Indians will not stand pat on their 1954 outfit.

"We're not set like a lot of people think," he explained as the Indians met the Chicago Cubs for the first of their exhibition games. "There are several positions yet to be decided. There are several young fellows we have to look over."

Newcomers given strong chances include catcher Hank Foiles, first baseman Joe Altobelli, outfielder Rocco Colavito, and, of course, lefthanded pitcher Herb Score. All four spent 1954 with Indianapolis of the American Assn.

Lopez would like a strong lefthanded pitcher to go with right handers Bob Lemon, Early Wynn, Art Houtteman and Mike Garcia on the front line. Score might fill the bill, but Don Mossi, an outstanding southpaw reliever last season, would like that starting assignment.

Rookie Hank Aguirre, up from Reading, Pa., is getting attention and veteran Lefty Bill Wight, who played for San Diego last season isn't counted out. Veteran righthander Bob Feller counts on another good season with spot assignments.

At first base Vic Wertz is No. 1 as expected but Dale Mitchell, previously an outfielder, makes a bid

KSVP
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PROGRAM
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990
ON YOUR DIAL

THURSDAY P. M.
Fulton Lewis Jr.
Hal Wyman Sports
News
Gabriel Heatter
Eddie Fisher
Antique Shop
Local News
Lyle Vann News
KSVP Sport Special
Bill Stern
Treasury Agent
Artesia School Program
Vocal Visitor
Designs in Melody
Virgil Pinkley
Meet the Classics
News
Mostly Music
SIGN OFF

FRIDAY A. M.
SIGN ON
Sunrise News
Syncopated Clock
Robert Hurleigh
Button Box
Local News
State News Digest
Button Box
World News
Button Box
News
Meditation Time
Second Spring
Florida Calling
News
Queen for a Day
Break the Bank
Capitol Commentary
Marvin Miller
Musical Cookbook
Coffee with Kay
Local News
Trading Post
Cedric Foster
Devotional
Showcase of Music
All Star Jubilee
Farm and Market News

FRIDAY P. M.
Midday News
Little Bit of Music
Local News
Noon Day Forum
Siesta Time
News
Ruidoso Review
Winter Palace
Radio Novels
KSVP Devotional
Adventures in Listening
Wide or Loose
Spanish Program
Bobby Benson

Marie Montgomery
Teacher of
ACCORDION, ORGAN and DANCING
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KSWS
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THURSDAY
2:00 Test pattern
3:55 Jack's Place
5:00 Cartoon Carnival with your host, Warner Burrit
5:30 Petticoat Profiles
6:00 Blossom Shop presentation with Evelyn Whiteman at the organ
6:07 To be announced
6:15 U. S. Navy presentation
6:30 Beauty Salon presentation
6:35 INS Daily Newsreel
6:50 Weather story
7:00 To be announced
7:15 To be announced
7:30 My Hero, Robert Cummings, comedy
8:00 Fireside Theater
8:30 I Led Three Lives
9:00 Nine O'clock News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:20 Moonlight Serenade, musical
9:30 Armchair Theater
10:30 News, sports, weather roundup

Track Hopefuls Similar to '54 Artesia Team

With their season opening meet less than two weeks away, Artesia Bulldogs' trackmen knuckled under Wednesday.

Coach Reese Smith's hopes are bolstered by the return of 13 lettermen among a squad of 5 reporting for track events in the 1954 season.

The Bulldog harriers test their strength first in a dual track meet Tuesday, March 22, with Carlsbad at the Cave City.

Smith isn't making any promises. "We have a team similar to last year's," he said Wednesday during workouts. "We're strong on the dashes, hurles, pole vaulting, 44 and 88-yard relays. We need to do a lot of work on the distance events and all field events."

Returning from 1954 are lettermen Freddie Sanders, Leo Barker, Herman Flores, Don Lewis, Ray Gressett, Jimmy Shipp, Bob Seeley, Charles Robinson, Charles Savarance, Johnny Riddle, Jimmy Belvin, Wayne Westerman, and Jerry Dougherty.

One Standout from the 1954 season, Lee Spell, is ineligible this year although still a student. Age limits knock him out of participation.

Artesia tied for eighth place in last year's state, A finals, hampered by injury to key pointmaker Freddie Sanders in an early event.

Earlier in the 1954 season Artesia had finished third in the Pecos Valley Invitational, fourth in the Albuquerque Highlands invitational, second in the White Sands relays at Alamogordo, fourth in the Clovis relays, and second in district 4A relays

One change in schedule has been made from the 1954 schedule. The fox relays at Fort Sumner April 16 will be substituted for the Clovis relays.

The change was made, Smith said, for economy reasons—the shorter travel distance means lower transportation costs.

Schedule For the 1955 Bulldog trackmen:

Tuesday, March 22—Dual track meet with Carlsbad at Carlsbad
Saturday, March 26—Pecos Valley Invitational Meet, New Mexico Military Institute, host.
Saturday, April 2—Highlands Invitational, Albuquerque.
Saturday, April 16—Fox Relays Fort Sumner (replaces Clovis invitational of previous years).
Saturday, April 23—Hobbs Relays, Hobbs.
Saturday, April 30—District track meet, Roswell host.
Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7—State AA track meet, Albuquerque.

B Tournaments Association's Agenda Opener

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP) — Discussion on continuation of class B regional basketball tournaments is one of the top items on the agenda of the executive committee of the New Mexico High School Activities Assn. today.

The executive committee will also set sites for state spring sports events — track, tennis, golf and baseball. Albuquerque made a bid for the track, tennis and golf meets and Las Cruces is bidding for the state baseball tourney. U. G. Montgomery, executive secretary of the NMHSAA, said.

Montgomery said there was talk about eliminating or changing the Class B region basketball tournaments.

Umpire Harper Sold By WT-NM

ABILENE, Tex., (AP)—The West Texas-New Mexico league has announced the sale of Umpire Lloyd "Tex" Harper to the Texas league.

Hal Sayles, president of the class B WT-NM, said his league had just purchased Harper's contract from the Big State league in February. Harper is a resident of Fort Worth.

Fourteen Major League Teams Move Into Cactus, Grapefruit Circuits as Opening Date Nears

The Associated Press

With opening day only a month away, 14 major league teams move into the Grapefruit and Cactus league phase of baseball's spring training today.

Seven exhibition games are on order, including one after-dinner affair between Brooklyn and Milwaukee at Miami.

Ruidoso Racing Association Faces Law Suit

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)—A suit for $12,800 has been filed in U. S. district court against the Ruidoso Racing Assn.

Clay Puett, Kamloops, British Columbia, filed the suit and charged the association had failed to live up to an agreement in renting a starting gate from him. He said the contract, reached Jan. 8, 1953, provided for $100 rental for each racing day during the five-year contract period.

Puett said the association failed to pay $3,200 rent for 32 racing days during the 1954 season.

In addition to the $3,200 Puett claims is due him from the 1954 season, he is asking $9,600 for the remainder of the contract.

Princeton Wins Ivy Loop, Meets LaSalle Friday

By The Associated Press

Princeton rooters celebrated the Tigers' Ivy league basketball championship today and the automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament that goes with it.

But their jubilation may be short-lived for tomorrow Princeton plays defending champion LaSalle in the regional playoffs at Philadelphia.

Princeton put on a second-half surge to crush Columbia 86-69 last night in a league playoff at Rutgers in New Brunswick, N. J., ending the closest Ivy race in the league's 53-year-old history.

BULLDOG BASEBALL Coach Jack Barron, putting his 21 diamond hopefuls through daily practice, predicts his club will finish the '55 season "on one of the top rungs." Last year the Bulldogs finished district 4-A play in the cellar.

SLUGGERS like Jerry Carter who hit .354 last year are the main reason Coach Barron is hopeful of top honors this year for the Bulldogs.

(Advocate Photos)

Five other openers are scheduled in Florida: New York Yankees vs. St. Louis Cardinals; Washington Senators vs. Boston Red Sox; Cincinnati Redlegs vs. Chicago White Sox; Detroit Tigers vs. Philadelphia Phillies and Kansas City, A's vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.

In the three-team Cactus league affair the American league champion Cleveland Indians play the Chicago Cubs at Tucson, Ariz. The world champion New York Giants cool their spikes until tomorrow when they launch their exhibition schedule when they left off in October—against the Indians.

Baltimore, which switched training bases from Arizona to Florida this year, is also idle. The Orioles open with Cincinnati tomorrow.

Some managers will start "experimental" lineups for the inaugurals but most pilots are leading with their aces.

Casey Stengel, starting his seventh season at the Yankee helm, wants a fast look-see at his Baltimore import, Bullet Bob Turley. Turley, who came to the Yanks in that big winter deal, will pitch the first three innings against rookie Larry Jackson of the Cardinals.

Managers Chuck Dressen of Washington and Pinky Higgins of Boston are going with a couple of fastballing right-handers. Bob Porterfield and Frank Sullivan to the mound for Boston.

Three rookies will toil for Detroit as Bucky Harris takes charge of the Tigers for the first time. Opposing them for the Phillies will be the big guy himself, Robin Roberts.

Bob Garver, 19-8 with Denver in 1954, has been given the first three inning job for Pittsburgh by Fred Haney. Lou Boudreau, another of the managers with new teams, will counter with Marion Fricano, Carl Duser and Bill Oster. Towering Gene Conley has

Veterans Boost Bulldog Hopes On Diamond

Dusty, gusty winds were hampering the Bulldogs' baseball workouts Wednesday as Coach Jack Barron was harboring high hopes for a district winner in the 1955 squabbles.

Twenty-one hopefuls, eight of them lettermen from last year, were on the field. Barron was hammering out instructions on everything from batting stance to "get the lead out and get under that ball!"

Barron expects big things this year from moundmen Ronald Price and Bob Cerny, both seniors who hold letters from 1954 play. Other possible mainstays for the pitching chores are senior Max Ratliff and sophomores Don Long and Wayne Malone.

Senior Harry Price, another holdover from last year, is expected to serve behind the plate. Barron classes Price and Ratliff among his top infielders.

Clyde Bratcher, all-state football from last season, will be doing infield jobs this year and Coach Barron has big hopes for him.

Coach Barron is going into his second year as baseball coach for the Bulldogs. Last year his team "with less than 20 innings of ball experience in the entire group," finished in the cellar.

"But this year we've got some veterans with a lot of speed and a lot of skill. I think we have a good chance of winning the district crown," he said. The team batting average was only .224 in 1954 and Barron is certain his boys will improve on that this year.

This year's schedule shows 12 games, the first of which is set for March 25 with Institute. All teams will be gunning for Clovis, district 4-A winner last year.

Other strong men on the 1955 club include Bill Mayes who batted in the cleanup spot last year and played right field and third base; Jerry Carter, senior who batted .354 last year, looks like a season fixture on second base; Charles Southard and Harry Shaw are vets from last year. Southard worked as a utility man and probably.

SIMMS TO SCOUT JOB

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A state Scout official says Gov. Simms has accepted the chairmanship of the coordination committee for Boy Scout finances. The group will oversee a statewide collection campaign Oct. 25. Members, include Jess Weir, Las Cruces; T. M. Cramer, Carlsbad; E. R. Wood, Santa Fe; and Homer Glover, Roswell.

Cows which have free access to water drink about a third of their intake at night.

Seeded Teams Only Remain In Invitational

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Only seeded teams remained today among the eight survivors in the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament.

Top-seeded Western Illinois College runs into tough Gustavus Adolphus, tonight in the 4-game quarterfinals slate.

Western Illinois ran up an early lead against the Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers last night but the Missourians bounced back and came within a couple of points of victory. The score was 86-85.

Gustavus Adolphus, the No. 5 seeded team, earned its quarterfinal berth by beating Texas Southern, the only all-Negro college team in the tournament, 67-55.

Mexican Bantam Title Winner

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — Raul Macias of Mexico, who took more punishment from his fervent fans after it was over than he did from Thailand's Chamrern Songkitrat while he was winning it, is the world bantamweight boxing champion today as far as the National Boxing Assn. is concerned.

Macias won the title, which the state of California firmly refuses to recognize, with a blistering two-fisted assault that caused Referee Fred Apostoli to stop the one-sided scrap at 2:38 of the 11th round last night at the Cow Palace.

Shaw will continue that role this year. Shaw is slated for the outfield.

Others falling out for the 3:15-4:45 daily afternoon workouts include Manuel Marquez, Don Cullins, Max Baxley, Jim Lee, Kim Foulkes, Jimmy Campanella, James Briscoe, Rayford Hamrick, Jim Daugherty and Raymond Brummett.

The Artesia Advocate

Gouge the Corporations for Taxes

THERE IS APPARENTLY little if any chance for corporations or stockholders in corporations to enjoy any reductions in their income taxes this coming year.

Apparently congress thinks about corporations just as the average individual does—they are all large, wealthy, and should be taxed to the limit.

The fact is we have many small—almost private—corporations operating in this community. The number of those interested or holding stock is limited.

Today the corporations are paying 52 per cent of their net profit to the government in income tax. In addition they have property taxes, state income taxes, social security taxes, corporation franchise taxes, and many others to pay.

What is left after Uncle Sam is paid his 52 per cent may be held for a surplus by the corporation or it may be paid out in dividends.

If it is paid out in dividends then those receiving those dividends are taxed when they receive the dividends. So the taxing of corporations 52 per cent of their net profit does not end there . . . it doesn't end until after dividends have gone to the stockholders if they receive dividends. So the tax is considerable more than the 52 per cent we think about.

We have long talked, a good many of us, about gouging the corporations cause they are big business, have plenty of money, and are wealthy. But when we take away some 52 per cent of a corporation when it makes a profit and leave only 48 per cent of any profit that can be paid, we are not encouraging more businesses and more industries to provide payrolls.

Most of us wouldn't be much interested in investing our money in something from which we could only expect 48 per cent of the profit we make regardless of how good it might be.

The day and time is coming when we are going to have to encourage creation of more payrolls, more jobs, more industries. We can't do it by taking 52 per cent of the net profit of a corporation before anyone can expect a profit or even have funds with which to expand the business.

Most of us are more concerned about the present high income tax rate for corporations than we actually realize.

Hospital Record

WEDNESDAY
Admitted—Mrs. Frances Gray, Kings Rest Courts; Hilda Faye Morino, route 1; Mrs. Elmeta Hendrix, Loco Hills; Mrs. Pearl Ansley, 1118 S. Roselawn; Mrs. Don Terry, 1102 S. Quay.

Discharged — Virgil Jakeway, Lupe Martinez, M. G. Schulze, Mrs. Jewel White, Mrs. Jane Thompson, Mrs. Frances Branch, Mrs. Mary Terpening.

Westaway Named To Tax Position

Richard C. (Dick) Westaway, veteran Eddy County assessor, has been appointed associate member of the State Tax Commission.

The appointment was announced Wednesday in Santa Fe by Governor Simms.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. spaniel fish
5. Australian ostrich
9. lose strength
12. head
13. thing, in law
14. plant of lily family
15. poker stake
16. tricky
17. airplane imps (colloq.)
18. weave rope
20. wife of Osiris
21. fortification
23. oozes
27. extinct bird
29. popular hero
31. move sidewise
32. inborn
34. purpose
36. Mussolini's title
37. wild plum
39. small coins (abbr.)
40. river in France
42. make into law
44. Peruvian Indian
46. former
47. duchy in Italy
49. encroaching upon
53. reeder
54. coarsely ground grain
55. remark
56. v. box
57. favored ones
58. stray from truth

VERTICAL
1. box
2. walking stick
3. remark
4. vox
5. unit of work
6. Vincent Millay
7. employs
8. deceptive
9. fourth caliph
10. electrified particle
11. French article
17. prefix: wrong
19. redact
22. citrus drinks
24. electric battery pole
25. football kick
26. cliques
27. the south of France
28. burden
30. king of beasts
33. antennae
35. lowest ebb
38. thinner
41. consummation
43. sign of omission
45. quote
47. intelligence
48. woe is me
50. mischievous spirit
50. horn
51. deep tub
52. pikelike fish
57. employs
59. spreads for drying

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 34 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIPS

FLRFLFBXRT RLJUWBN ELAI TMGUK

EXWW IAXJU HK RHBK KLGU IMN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PERT LITTLE MISS LIKES PINK PEPPERMINTS.

Prescription for the Doctor

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Plan Complete—

(Continued from Page 1.)

An eight-inch line down Main street from Sixth to First would be replaced and perhaps enlarged. A feeder line from the standpipe well would run south for 2½ blocks to join the proposed new 12-inch line.

The program is the result of a February 1952 study by the Santa Fe engineering firm of Herkenhoff & Turney.

The firm declared "the study shows clearly the present system is inadequate and must be strengthened with larger sizes of pipe and looping. Artesia has outgrown the present system . . . The industrial areas on U.S. Highway 285 north and south are served only by 4-inch and 2-inch lines. The north side school system is inadequately served to meet fire requirements."

The original phase of the program—reconstruction of the sewage disposal plant and cleaning water mains — was financed through water and sewer revenue bonds.

That involved refinancing all existing revenue bonds into one large issue of more than $400,000. It contained an "open-end" clause which permits the city to issue more revenue bonds at any time revenues will support it.

The second phase—building the two-million gallon reservoir and two-mile, 18-inch connecting line —was paid for by a $130,000 general obligation bond issue. That was voted by city property owners last spring.

Rio Grande—

(Con'nued from page one.)

"The drop in ground water has resulted in return flow being at a minimum, thus indicating that very little cushion can be expected from return flow this year," Resch said.

The irrigation season in the lower valley opens March 20 with irrigation water users allotted 2½ inches per acre. Resch said it might be necessary to close the gates in May.

The weather bureau and forest service estimate that, if the areas get normal precipitation from here on in, these will be the runoff figures for the state's main rivers:

Rio Grande-Pasto, Del Norte, Colo., 475,000 acre feet, 74 per cent of the 10-year average; Otowi, N. M., 590,000 acre feet, 53 per cent; San Marcial, at the head of Elephant Butte, 275,000 acre feet, 43 per cent.

Chama-Parkview 132,000 acre feet, 59 per cent; Chamita 165,000 acre feet, 51 per cent.

San Juan-Rosa, N. M., 550,080 acre feet, 65 per cent; Farmington, 1,170,000 acre feet, 77 per cent.

Pecos-Pecos, N. M., 35,000 acre feet, 76 per cent; Artesia 74,000 acre feet, 87 per cent.

Canadian-Roy, N. M., 27,000 acre feet, 105 per cent.

Workmen's—

(Continued from Page 1.)

they have if it were not working fairly for all.

Rep. Denis Cowper, (D-Valencia) an opponent, said the commission would be able to devote only about nine minutes to each case, with 15,000 workers injured in the state last year.

Legislature—

(Continued from page one.)

After the House is finished with it, it still has to go to the Senate where more changes requiring concurrence of both houses could be expected.

There were two schools of thought on utility control. The Senate already has passed one proposition which would tie the Legislature to an elected state corporation commission. A small group in the House has different ideas. They have introduced one pegged to the 1953 interim committee's recommendation. It would ask the people to approve power for the Legislature of 1957 to write a new utility regulation code.

Sen. Calvin Horn, Albuquerque was the leading proponent of a conservative course with the highway debentures. But the administration forces twice defeated his attempts to reduce the amount and to specify the big portion of the bonds had to be used to match federal money coming out of any federal plan enacted after March 17. The votes against Horn's amendments were 17 to 14.

He voted against the bill on final passage when it went through, 22-9.

'Real Danger' Is Seen in Housing, Market Booms

WASHINGTON, (P) — Marriner S. Eccles, former chairman of the federal reserve board, said today "there are elements of real danger to the economy" in the stock market and housing booms. He called for tighter credit in both fields.

Eccles, now a Salt Lake City banker, told the Senate banking committee that margin requirements should be promptly raised to at least 75 per cent.

"If the value of stocks continues to rise," he said, "the margin requirements should ultimately be increased to 100 per cent. As a matter of fact, they should never have been reduced in February, 1953. It looks as though the stock market was being favored."

Margin requirements are now 60 per cent, meaning one who buys stocks need put up only 60 per cent of the cost in cash and may borrow the other 40 per cent from his broker.

In February, 1953, the federal reserve board, which has authority in that field, dropped the margin requirement from 75 per cent to 50 per cent. It was raised last January to 60 per cent.

"The answer to high insurance rates is not a commission; it is safety," Cowper said.

A taxicab driver is one of the lecturers at New York University speaking to a class which is studying occupations.

One third of Ohio's farm families earn more than half their income in nonfarm work.

Daughter Born In Menoud's Car 'Just Fine'

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Menoud, formerly of Hagerman and now 12 miles north of Roswell are the parents of a daughter born Monday at 12:20 p. m. in their car as they were attempting to make St. Mary's hospital.

They had only gone about a mile when the little girl made her arrival, a healthy 7 pounds 14 ounces. Mother and daughter were admitted to St. Mary's hospital a few minutes later. Both are doing fine.

This is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Menoud, who were both reared in the Hagerman community. Mrs. Menoud is the former Bernia Dean Sperling. They moved to Roswell only this year.

The child has been named Rose Marie. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sperling, now of Roswell formerly of Hagerman, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud of Hagerman.

Eleven Seated for Jelke Vice Trial

NEW YORK, (P) — Eleven persons, including three women, have been seated as jurors in the Mickey Jelke vice retrial. But the court ran out of prospective jurors yesterday and a recess was called until Monday.

One more juror and two alternates were yet to be picked.

Both sides agreed yesterday on three jurors, including unmarried Kay Brunell, who joins two married women, both mothers, on the panel.

Fliers' Aid Asked In Air Defense Protection Plan

A Civil Aeronautics representative last night estimated it costs the government $3,000 to intercept a plane moving into the Aircraft Defense Identification in Zone A DIZ at Albuquerque.

Jesse Eddy, CAA regional representative in Albuquerque, spoke to about 20 Artesia pilots at Municipal Airport. He came here on invitation from Hazel Flying Service.

"When you fail to file a flight pattern or do not accurately follow your flight pattern around an ADIZ, the government starts spending money," Eddy said.

"First radar crews start tracking your plane. That takes a lot of time and a lot of personnel.

"Then, jet intercepts must be sent out to establish your identification.

"All this trouble could have been saved if the pilot had followed his flight plan correctly."

Eddy said that if a pilot is within five miles of the ADIZ or will miss his estimated time of arrival by five minutes or more, "he should notify the zone." Eddy added that the ADIZ includes air space up to 10,000 feet.

The CAA representative also spoke on aviation safety, giving the pilots a rundown on new CAA studies and new regulations designed to increase flight safety.

"Statistics show that flying is safer than driving an auto these days," he said, "and some of us think its safer than taking a bath."

Reds Don't Take American Defense Pledge Seriously

WASHINGTON (P) — Secretary of State Dulles today was reported to feel that Chinese Communist leaders do not take at face value repeated U.S. pledges to defend Formosa.

A senator who attended Dulles' briefing of the Senate foreign relations committee Tuesday said Dulles expressed concern that the Chinese Reds "have got the impression that we really do not intend to fight for Formosa and the Pescadores." The senator asked Communist China was sharply eased up on its violent campaign of public threats to capture Formosa and the Pescadores.

Government officials who study Red China's propaganda said this is not necessarily a sign the Reds are backing down. They said such outlets as the Peiping radio have been devoting much time to other current propaganda.

Artesia Woman Visits Grandson

Mrs. Mildred Carroll of Artesia is in St. Louis this week and next to visit a grandson born at 11:18 a.m. Sunday.

He is the son of Mrs. Franklin King, Mrs. Carroll's daughter, of Maplewood, a St. Louis suburb. He weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces at birth.

It's all in the way you look at it—the flea is happy to see his children go to the dogs.

In the early 19th century, labor unions were classed as conspiracy by courts and were illegal.

Carlsbad School Board Tables Labor Discussion

CARLSBAD (P)—School board members here have tabled a request by Arthur J. Price, president of local 415, International Union of Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers, that union members be allowed to discuss the labor movement before school groups.

The letter from local 415 stated that children attending heard speakers from other groups and that Mine-Mill "thought it was entitled to speak to them also, particularly in view of the view of the unfavorable press it has received in the state and particularly in the Carlsbad Current-Argus."

Board member Ray Soloday, in urging the motion be tabled said that he is "not in favor" of allowing the request to go through.

Action is due to be taken next week on their request.

County Bows—

(Continued from Page 1)

rented to the company by the city, the power company contends the city is liable for the damage.

The company's position was presented March 2 at a special city council meeting by H. C. Hodson, a SWPS vice president.

Watson recommended an attorney general's opinion because of the question will arise again in Carlsbad and other cities where urban projects and other highway development are planned.

In other business last night the city council:

Told Mrs. J. E. Shortt city officials wil confer with state highway department representatives on a parking problem created at Hotel Charles on S. First by the urban project.

—Agreed to call together owners of property bounding an alley between Sherman and Park streets to secure easements for the alley. The action came after discussion of possible legal measures, postponed until after the meeting next week.

—Decided to investigate a report by Councilman Joe Alvarado an unsightly, long abandoned dump north of Lolita street between Fifth and Seventh should be cleaned out.

—Moved to investigate a report a residence at Eighth and Dallas is without sewer service, and that homes bordering Eagle draw are bypassed by sewer facilities.

—Agreed it would be wise to install several water lines in the First street area before the urban project is built. It would avoid tearing up the new highway.

—Deferred acceptance of bids on cathodic electrical protection of the new 2-million gallon water reservoir against rust. Only two bids were received, and information accompanying the low bid was insufficient, the council felt. A telephone query to the company was requested. The low bid was $1,099, the next high bid $1,212.

Democrats Facing Partisan Debate On Tax Cutting

WASHINGTON, (P) — Sc Democrats prepared for sharp, partisan debate on tax relief to with a plan to offset income cut plans yesterday as a subst for the House-passed $20-a-per reduction for everybody.

The Senate Democratic l unveiled its own income tax cut plans yesterday as a subst for the House-passed $20-a-pe reduction for everybody.

The substitute would give million dollars of annual re nearly all of it to low income f lies, at the rate of $20 for ε taxpayer and $10 for each depε ent except his wife.

But it would repeal other benefits for corporations and high income taxpayers which Democontend would cost more than that amount.

Their chances of putting the substitute did not appear bright. Two powerful Southern Democrats on the Finance co tee, Byrd (Va), its chairman, George (Ga.), said they would go along.

SEC Okay Asked For Pipeline

WASHINGTON (P—The Se ties Exchange Commission been asked to approve sale stock to finance the Pacific N west Corp.'s 161 million doll ural gas pipeline from New co to the Canadian border Washington.

The proposal, similar to approved by the Federal P Commission last month, was with the SEC today by Leon H general counsel and direct Pacific.

Here It Is!

the new . . .

Remington Rand TOPFLIGHT

ADDING MACHINE

It's the low-cost, portable adding machine you've been waiting for . . . just right for home, farm or business use. Has 6 column listing and totaling capacity . . . adds, lists, multiplies. Totals and sub-totals 9,999.99. With exclusive Cushioned Power and simplified 10-key Keyboard.

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Want Ads

PHONE 7
Classified Rates

(Minimum charge 75c)

SPACE RATE
(Consecutive Insertions)

All classified ads must be in at the same time as other regular display ads. The deadline for all display advertising ads is 12 noon, classified display ads is 12 noon the day before publication.

Cash must accompany order on classified ads except to those having regular charge accounts.

The Advocate accepts no responsibility or liability beyond the actual price of the classified advertisement and responsibility for correcting and republishing the same at no cost to the advertiser.

Any claims for credit or additional insertions of classified ads due to error must be made the following publication of advertisement. Phone 7.

SPECIAL NOTICES

YOU WANT TO DRINK, that is your business.
YOU WANT TO STOP, that is our business.
Alcohol Anonymous, Call 988-J.
87-tfx

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN WANTED— Reliable concern wants appliance salesman. Salary and commission, plus expense and company benefits with a future for a man who wants to work. Write Box S-427, Artesia, N. M., for interview.
36-tfc

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A large mid-western concern has opening for two women. Must be honest, efficient, hard working. For interview, see Mrs. D. Watts, Box 264, Artesia, N. M.
48-3tc-50

WANTED!
SALES BOYS
for
The Artesia Advocate
Reasonable Profits for Ambitious Workers!
The Advocate Office

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—I have one 1950 model ½-ton Studebaker pickup; one 1953 model ½-ton Studebaker pickup and one 1954 model ¾-ton pickup. Will sell one pickup, consider trading for late model winch truck. Phone 083-W1, Artesia.
31-tfc

SERVICES

HOME LOANS!
To Buy   To Build
To Refinance
Artesia Building and Loan Association
Street Floor Carper Bldg.
59-tfc

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—One, two and three-bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Vaswood Apartments. Inquire at 1501 Yucca, phone 1326.
150-tfc

FOR RENT—Large well-furnished two-room apartment, single, at the old Hub, 305 W. Main, C, C, Smith, office phone 672-W, Res. phone.
48-3tp-50

Guy Chevrolet Used Cars
107 NORTH FIRST
North of Artesia Hotel   Phone 291

DON'T DELAY — BUY THE OK WAY!
1948 CHEVROLET Panel, in excellent condition. Very suitable hunting and fishing wagon _ $345

1954 BUICK Super Riviera, equipped with many of Buick's famous accessories, power brakes, tinted glass, Dynaflow and many others. Come by today and test drive this local, one-owner beauty $2745

1951 CHEVROLET 2-Door, radio, heater, new engine, many miles of carefree driving at a price you can't pass up _____ $735

1951 FORD 4-Door, new seat covers, heater, in good condition _____ $545

29. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Dairy cows. For information, come to 107 S. Roselawn or call 595-W.
41-tfc

BABY CHICKS
Full-O-Pep Feeds
McCAW HATCHERY
306 S. 13th St.   Phone 590
21-44tc

20. FOR SALE—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Used Hamilton Beach upright vacuum cleaner, $10. Phone 1537-J.
31-tfx

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales - Service - Supplies
LEE M. SPALDING
814 Mann Ave.   Phone 1236
48-tfc

STOP! FOR SALE!
New and Used Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners
Electric Portables $49.50 up
We repair all makes of either
WILSON & DAUGHTER
107 S. Roselawn   57-tfc

PFAFF
Sewing Machine Center
Sales and Service for All Makes
Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
Sylvania TV with HaloLight
Buy Quality—Own with Pride
811 W. Main   Phone 864
175-tfc

Full size Automatic Electric Range deepwell unit, oven, broiler, storage cabinet and drawer. Has electric clock and hooded work light. Very clean with no dents or scars. $125 cash. 1408 Yucca, Apt. B. May be seen at any time from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
184-tfx

24. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE OR RENT—Complete lines of Janssen, Story & Clark and Jesse French, new and used pianos. Payments financed up to three years. Roselawn Radio & TV Service, 108 S. Roselawn.
47-tfc

5. INSTRUCTION

Finish High or Grade School at home, spare time, books furnished, diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1433, Albuquerque.
93-tfc

11. FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—Modern, unfurnished small four-room house, $40 month, water paid. Located at 208 Osborn. Phone 27 or 1568.
47-tfc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, modern, three-room house, located 406 S. 13th St. Apply at 1307 W. Grand.
449-1tp

1. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE
Number of Application RA-1488, RA-1488 and RA-1668-A-Comb., Santa Fe, N. M., March 1, 1955.

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of February, 1955, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, A. T. Woelk of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change place of use of 40.68 acre feet of shallow ground water per annum by abandoning the irrigation of 13.56 acres of land described as follows:

Subdivision SW¼ NW¼ SW¼, Section 3, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 4.23
Subdivision SE¼ NW¼ SW¼, Section 3, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 5.07
Subdivision NW¼ SW¼ SW¼, Section 3, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 2.84
Subdivision SW¼ SW¼ SW¼, Section 3, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 0.61
Subdivision SW¼ SW¼ NE¼, Section 10, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 0.32
Subdivision SW¼ SW¼ NE¼, Section 10, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 0.71
Subdivision SE¼ SW¼ NE¼, Section 10, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 0.33
Subdivision SW¼ SE¼ NE¼, Section 10, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 0.35
Subdivision SW¼ SE¼ NE¼, Section 10, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 0.65
Subdivision NE¼ SE¼ NE¼, Section 10, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 0.10
Subdivision NE¼ SE¼ NE¼, Section 10, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 0.35
and commencing the irrigation of 13.56 acres of land described as follows:

Subdivision NW¼ SW¼ NE¼, Section 10, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 1.70
Subdivision SW¼ NW¼ NE¼, Section 10, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 1.20
Subdivision SE¼ NW¼ NE¼, Section 10, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 5.75
Subdivision NE¼ NW¼ NE¼, Section 10, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 0.23
Subdivision SE¼ NE¼ NE¼, Section 10, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 3.53
Subdivision SE¼ NE¼ NE¼, Section 10, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 1.15

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

No additional rights over and above those set forth in License No. RA-1488 and RA-1668-A-Combined are contemplated under this application.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 29th day of March, 1955.

JOHN H. BLISS,
State Engineer.
3/3-10-17

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:
G. P. FERREE, also known as GEORGE B. FERREE, The following named defendants by name, if living, if deceased, their unknown heirs: JAMES S. VENABLE, also known as J. S. VENABLE, WILLIAM CRANDALL, MARGARET CRANDALL, P. J. ANDREWS, and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF, against whom constructive service is sought to be obtained,
GREETINGS:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that an action has been commenced and is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico wherein GUADALUPE HERNANDEZ is plaintiff and you, and each of you, are defendants, said cause being No. 15041 on the civil docket of said Court.

That the general objects of said action are to quiet and set at rest the plaintiffs title to the following land in Eddy County, New Mexico:

Lot 11 in Block 10 of Artesia Heights Addition to the city of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico.

You, and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 22nd day of April 1955, judgment by default will be rendered in said cause against each of you so failing to appear and plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

A. J. LOSEE is attorney for plaintiff, and his office address is Carper Building, Artesia, New Mexico.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 9th day of March 1955.
(SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller
Clerk of the District Court.
3/10-17-24-3.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.
IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF FANNIE TERPENING MACKIN, Deceased.   Case No. 206

NOTICE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the Estate of Fannie Terpening Mackin, deceased, that an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Fannie Terpening Mackin, deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, and also filed in said Court the verified petition of John Henry Terpening, praying for the probate of said Will, and that letters testamentary issue thereon to John Henry Terpening, the executor named in said Will, and that by Order of said Court, the 5th day of April, 1955, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, that being a day of the regular 1955 term of said Court, has been appointed as the day and time for hearing said petition and proving said Last Will and Testament, at the Court Room of said Court in the City of Carlsbad, New Mexico, when and where all persons interested may appear and contest the same.

Therefore, any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament, are hereby notified to file their objections in the Office of the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, on or before the time set for said hearing.
Dated at Carlsbad, New Mexico, this 8th day of March, 1955.
(SEAL) MRS. R. A. WILCOX,
County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico.
By L. M. Sears, Deputy.
3/10-17-24-31

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.
C. R. VANDAGRIFF, Plaintiff,
vs.   NO. 14733
CHESTER D. MILLER; IRENE L. MILLER; STANLEY L. JONES; JONELL R. JONES; CHARLES C. STUEHLER ('Trustee'); GENE SNOW and JACK PLEMONS, doing business as Jack Plemons Well Service; DONNELL EXPLORATION COMPANY, a partnership composed of Robert Donnell and T. B. Knox; J. O. STEWART and C. L. EAST, Defendants.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

SALE BY SPECIAL MASTER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to Judgment and Decree entered in the above cause on January 31st, 1955, the undersigned Special Master will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate in Eddy County, New Mexico, to wit:

A tract of land beginning 185.5 feet South and 486.28 feet East of the Northwest corner of the NE¼ of Section 18, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., Eddy County, New Mexico, thence East 154 feet, thence South 283 feet, thence West 154 feet, thence North 283 feet, to the point of beginning.

That said sale will be held on Tuesday, April 5, 1955, at 10:00 A. M. at the front door (being the south door) of the City Hall at the corner of 5th and Main Streets in Artesia, New Mexico, and the terms of the sale will be cash, except that plaintiff will be entitled to bid the amount of his Judgement; and, upon report and approval of such sale, a Special Master's Deed covering the real estate will be delivered to the purchaser, and the purchaser will be let into possession.

That the amounts to be realized from said sale pursuant to said Judgment are as follows:
Principal, interest, attorney fee, taxes and penalties to date of sale ___ $10,440.10
Court Costs ___ $ 56.04
Special Master's Fee ___ $ 35.00
Plus the cost of advertising and sale.

WITNESS MY HAND as Special Master this 8th day of March, 1955.
A. J. LOSEE,
Special Master,
Artesia, New Mexico.
3/10-17-24-31

NEWSMAN AT ADVOCATE needs two- or three-Bedroom Furnished House in city limits. Plans permanent resident, would like lease on fairly new house, with option to buy later.
EDD ROUTT,
Advocate
Phone 7

WHO DOES IT?
The Firms listed below under This New Classified Section are prepared to meet your every need!

Restaurants
CIRCLE S CAFE
1028 North First
Pit Bar-B-Q
Welcome Truckers, Tourists

TV and Radio Service
K. & L. Radio and TV
102 S. 7th, Phone 683
TV Repair, all makes
Antenna Installation
Radio repair, home, auto

Lumber, Paint, Cement
T. E. JOHNSON LMBR. CO.
Cement, Sand and Gravel
Benjamin Moore Paints
Building Material

Electrical Service
Connor Electric Co.
707 W. Missouri Ph. 281
Electrical Contracting
Motor Rewinding and Repairing

Automotive Repairs
Special on Valve Jobs
25% Off
Cars, Trucks and Tractors
All Work Guaranteed
H & H GARAGE
1206 South First

Interior Decorating
Reasner Decorating Co.
201 West Richardson
Phone 1030
General Home
Maintenance
Painting, interior exterior

Plumbing and Heating
Artesia Plumbing Heating
712 W. Chisum Phone 712
Plumbing Supplies, Water Heaters
Specialist, furnace repair

New and Used Furniture
Furniture Mart—We Trade
Furniture and Appliances
Mattresses, Floor Coverings
1113 S. First. Phone 455-W

Sewing and Tailoring
Squaw Skirt Pleating
$1.00, all kinds, all sizes
Specializing in alterations
For ladies and gentlemen
Neva Blackwelder,
1206 South First

WHO DOES IT?

The lecturer was trying to make a telling illustration: "If I brought a donkey a pail fo water and a pail of beer, which would he drink?"

"The water," came a woman's voice from the front row.

"And why would he take the water?" asked the lecturer.

"Because he's stupid," came a man's voice from the rear.

During the critical labor shortage of World War II, there were never less than 400,000 unemployed in the United States.

ETTA KETT

BIG SISTER

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

THE CISCO KID

MICKEY MOUSE

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

ONE HORSEPOWER   330 HORSEPOWER

YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW is the idea here, as Benson Ford (right) pilots 330-hp Lincoln Futura past 1-hp hansom cab in New York's Central park in a demonstration for reporters. Beside Ford is Ralph Kimbrough, Ford style executive. The Futura, which Ford called a $250,000 laboratory on wheels, is almost 19 feet long, seven feet wide and only 52 inches high. It has push-button turbo-drive automatic transmission, with controls on a center pedestal arm rest. No windows. That top is a twin plexiglass dome which lifts and lowers over driving compartment. (International Soundphoto)

Founder of Hat Empire Says Women Seeking Compliments

By Dorothy Roe
Associated Press Women's Editor

No matter what the jokesters say, most women buy hats to coax compliments from their husbands or boy friends, says Reggi Lish, one of a millinery dynasty that turns out more than a million hats a year.

Blonde, dynamic Reggi has been mad about hats since high school days. Daughter of a hat maker, Sammuel Lish, she thinks no woman looks well dressed without one and makes it a point always to wear one of her own newest creations.

The Lish hat empire, which occupies several floors in a skyscraper office building in the heart of New York's wholesale millinery districts, includes four separate companies, turning out women's hats in various price ranges from $1.98 to $30.

This mass production hat business was started by Reggi's grandfather, Isaac Lish, and at present the firm includes her father, two uncles, a brother and various in-laws, each running a segment of the vast business.

Reggi started at the switchboard before she finished high school, worked as stock girl, model and showroom manager before she became head of the company turning out the upper-bracket hats, which retail from $15 to $30. In private life she is the wife of Dr. Theodore H. Finkle and mother of two children, Peter, 12, and Ricki, 7.

In her job Reggi makes frequent trips to Europe, buys materials, oversees the designing rooms and workrooms, meets buyers in the showroom, takes orders, plans promotions and models her own hats when necessary. In her 20 years of intimate contact with the national millinery market, she has learned a great deal about the hat-buying habits of American women.

"Year in and year out, no matter what the current fad may be, the sailor always is the best-seller for spring," says she. "Practically all women look well in some version of a sailor. A brim is flattering to most faces, And they seem to feel that when they take off their heavey winter coats they need more hat, to balance the silhouette."

Here is Reggi's idea of a well-dressed women's yearly hat wardrobe.

For Easter, a sailor or a flower-trimmed hat with a little brim and a veil.

Fur summer, a small lacy straw or a big-brimmed picture hat.

For August, a velvet hat, either small or brimmed.

For fall, a small, close-fitting velvet of felt hat in a dark color.

For holiday wear, a dark velours, a pastel satin or a jeweled velvet hat.

For January, a small shiny black straw hat, as a harbinger of spring and the patent-leather look.

This makes six hats a year, and Reggi says she believes women who can afford it buy this many. As she explains:

"A woman needs a new hat frequently to pep her up, like a tonic."

Crisp Hats of Fabric Standout For 1955 Easter

(AP) Newsletter

Along with the hiny straw sailors and the gay flower hats in the 1955 Easter parade, you're going to see a lot of crisp fabric hats.

Milliners are looking to the textile manufacturers for new and original treatments of old favorites, to add variety to the spring hat lineup. Linen pique, ginham, chiffon and organdie are used in fresh-looking new hats, both brimmed and headhugging, by two top designers this season.

Swiss fabric manufacurers are doing new tricks with organdie this year, with striking results. A new technique makes it possible to emboss velvety, sculptured designs of the sheer cottons, to give it a three-dimensional effect. Precision-cut fibers are permanently attached to the fabric by a new printing method.

The new 3-D organdie will be seen this spring and summer in both dresses and hats, in many styles and color combinations.

Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

Blame Rayburn for Senate Coolness to $20 Tax Cut

Speaker Failed to Consult Upper House Party Leaders

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The cool reception accorded the House-approved $20-per-person tax bill by top Senate Democrats stemmed partially from the fact that House Speaker Sam Rayburn failed to tell them what he had planned. Rayburn drafted the surprise move which was subsequently denounced by President Eisenhower as "financial irresponsibility."

Senate Finance Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D), Virginia, undoubtedly would have opposed the proposal no matter what transpired. However, Rayburn angered Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, of Texas, and Senator Walter F. George (D), Georgia, by neglecting to consult them. One explanation was that Johnson was ill at the time and was unavailable for a personal conference with Rayburn.

Another lies in the fact that the House is directed in the United States Constitution to initiate all tax legislation. House members are keenly aware of this prerogative. With this in mind, Rayburn undoubtedly felt he was justified in doing what he did without asking the consent of his Senate colleagues.

● **SCHOOL AID**—There are indications that Congress finally will pass legislation authorizing federal aid for school construction. If it does, the reason may well be close political rivalry between Republicans and Democrats on the issue.

Democrats on the Senate labor committee "jumped the gun" on the administration by holding hearings before President Eisenhower made his recommendations. This distressed Republicans, some of whom admitted privately that they had been pressing federal agencies to get their plans in early.

The hearings themselves were interrupted repeatedly with political bickering over the question of who was to blame for the failure to approve legislation last year. Republicans pointed out that Senate consideration was blocked by a Democratic objection. Democrats replied that the Senate needs more than five minutes to debate an important measure.

All of this may add up to a lot of window-dressing, but there appears to be a determination to okay some kind of legislation this year.

● **HOUSING BOOM**—The housing boom, generated last autumn by the administration's new housing law, is continuing unabated, but economists are less fearful now that a runaway production spree is in the offing.

Near the end of 1954, the industry surprised the experts by chalking up new records for three months in a row. Some economists warned that output was getting out of hand and that the dizzy pace threatened to set off a new wave of inflation.

After further study and analysis, the experts say that home building in the next six months should run at record or near record levels and that sometime in the summer output should taper off.

Meantime, the government expects that the spring building season will open with a bang, due to the backlog of houses that have been sold this winter and are awaiting construction.

● **HONEYMOON ENDS**—The honeymoon between President Eisenhower and Democratic leaders in Congress has ended. You can look for plenty of sniping from both sides between now and the 1956 elections.

The issue that brought the feud to a head was the Democratic-sponsored $20-per-person income tax cut. Relations had been good until the tax battle got underway.

However, now the Democrats, particularly the House leaders, are boiling mad at Mr. Eisenhower. They were especially incensed at his charge that they were guilty of "fiscal irresponsibility." It was only with their help, they argue, that he got his tariff program and other legislation through the House.

Now, the President will have to fight every inch of the way for his proposals. The Democrats, who also have an eye on the 1956 elections, are ready to pick plenty of holes in the administration's bills.

Speaker Rayburn

Democrats
Now Mad
At Ike

Foam and Waters

KAY WATERS displays how a lightweight new foam synthetic with the tongue-twisting name of polyurethane is being applied to a wide range of products. A rubber company in Dayton, Ohio, is now in large-scale production of the synthetic, which can be produced as soft as foam rubber to rigid varieties and is endless modifications. As a fabric, it can be nailed, tacked and sewn. As an insulant, it may be used in almost everything from homes to refrigerator cars.

Cooperative Husband Can Make Wife 'Pamper' Nook

By vivian Brown
AP Newsfeature Writer

EVERY HOUSEWIFE deserves a pamper corner. This should be a spot that can be used by her and her friends just for glamor. The little nook should have a place for powder and puff, pins and stuff—all the things a girl enjoys for primping.

Sure it is fine to have a vanity table in your bedroom, but much more easy to have one in a little secluded spot that friends can enjoy too when they come to visit.

Look around for waste space. You may find it behind a stair case, a foyer outside the bathroom door or even in a closet.

IF YOU have your own closet you (or a cooperative husband) can fix up a little pamper spot this way.

Put a plate glass mirror panel on the outside of the closet door. A shelf made in a half-moon shape at your local lumber yard may be attached with brackets to the door just below mirror. You can have it covered with a glass or painted a bright color. Hang an attactive skirt around it. Put some pockets in the skirt to hold everything from hair pins to curlers.

Behind the skirt place some hooks for shoes. If, there is enough space left so that dresses will not be crushed when the door is closed, additionau narrow shelves may be put behind the skirt on the door to hold boxes, belts, ets.

A very attractive and cozy little powder spot may be made behind a flight of stairs. The entire area might be wallpapered or painted for extra charm. A fluorescent light above the table can give adepuate light. The bench or chair used with the little vanity should also be a storage unit. It can hold endless useful paraphanelia from strings of beads to a home permanent wave kit.

WHEREVER the vanity table is, there should be a feeling of privacy. When you curl your lashes you'll want to feel it is your little secret. Ditti that hair tinting job. As a matter of fact, might not be a bad idea to have your vanity table ___ and key, away from the young___ if not the prying eyes of others.

One of the good reasons having your vanity table of the bedroom, too, is to get it of the way. Husbands have way of picking on vanity tables especially when they do not ___ much closet or drawer space of their own. If you keep it in a secluded spot it will not ___ too much excitement in ___ household.

Since 1939, the number of farm families having electricity in their homes has risen from 740,000 to 5,000,000.