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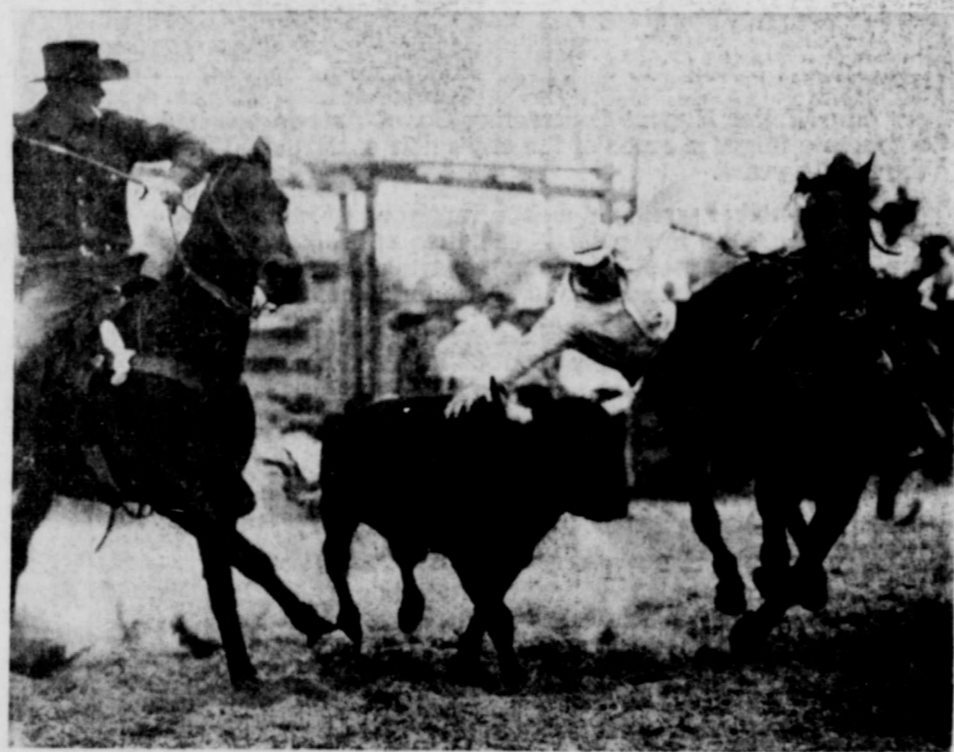
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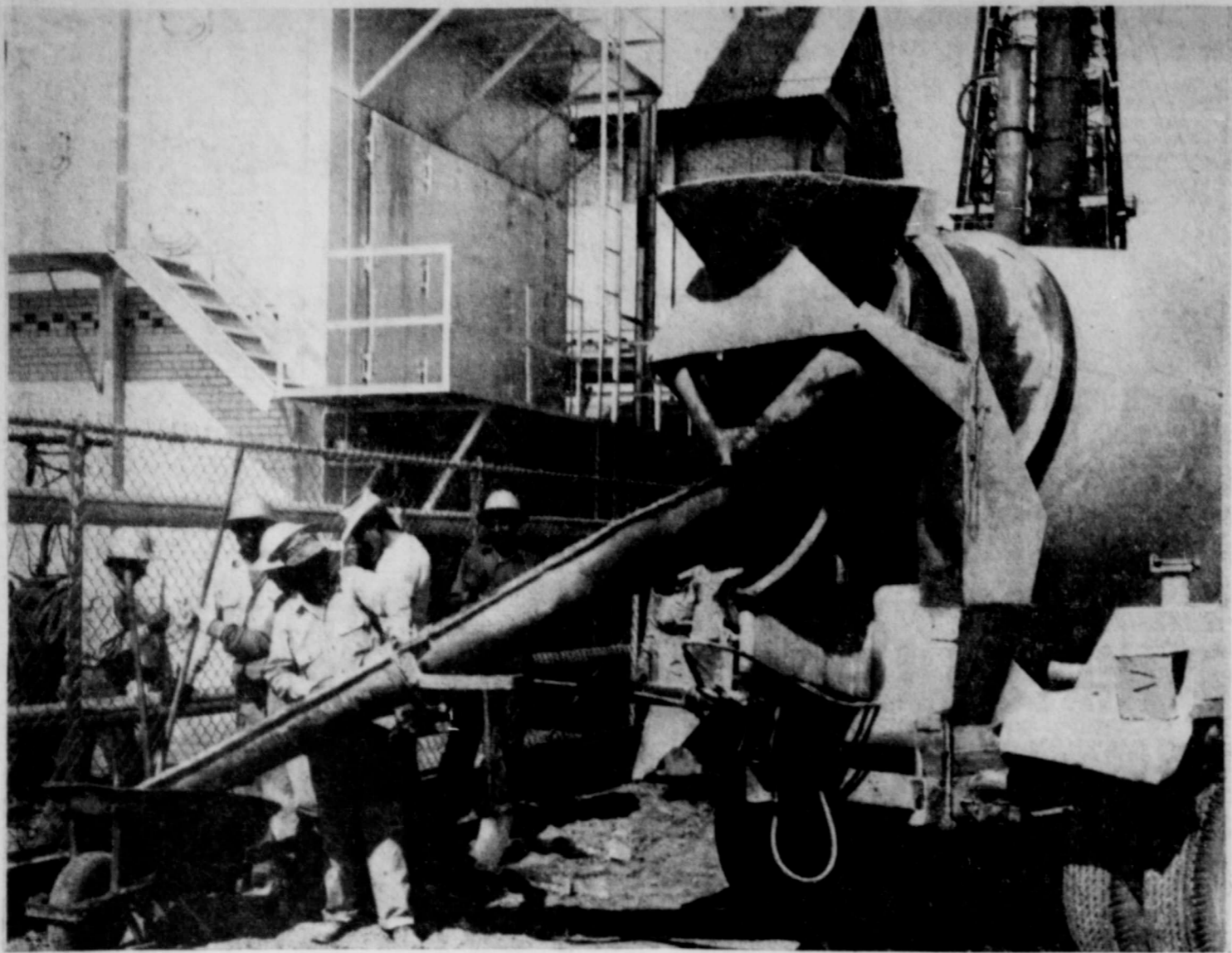


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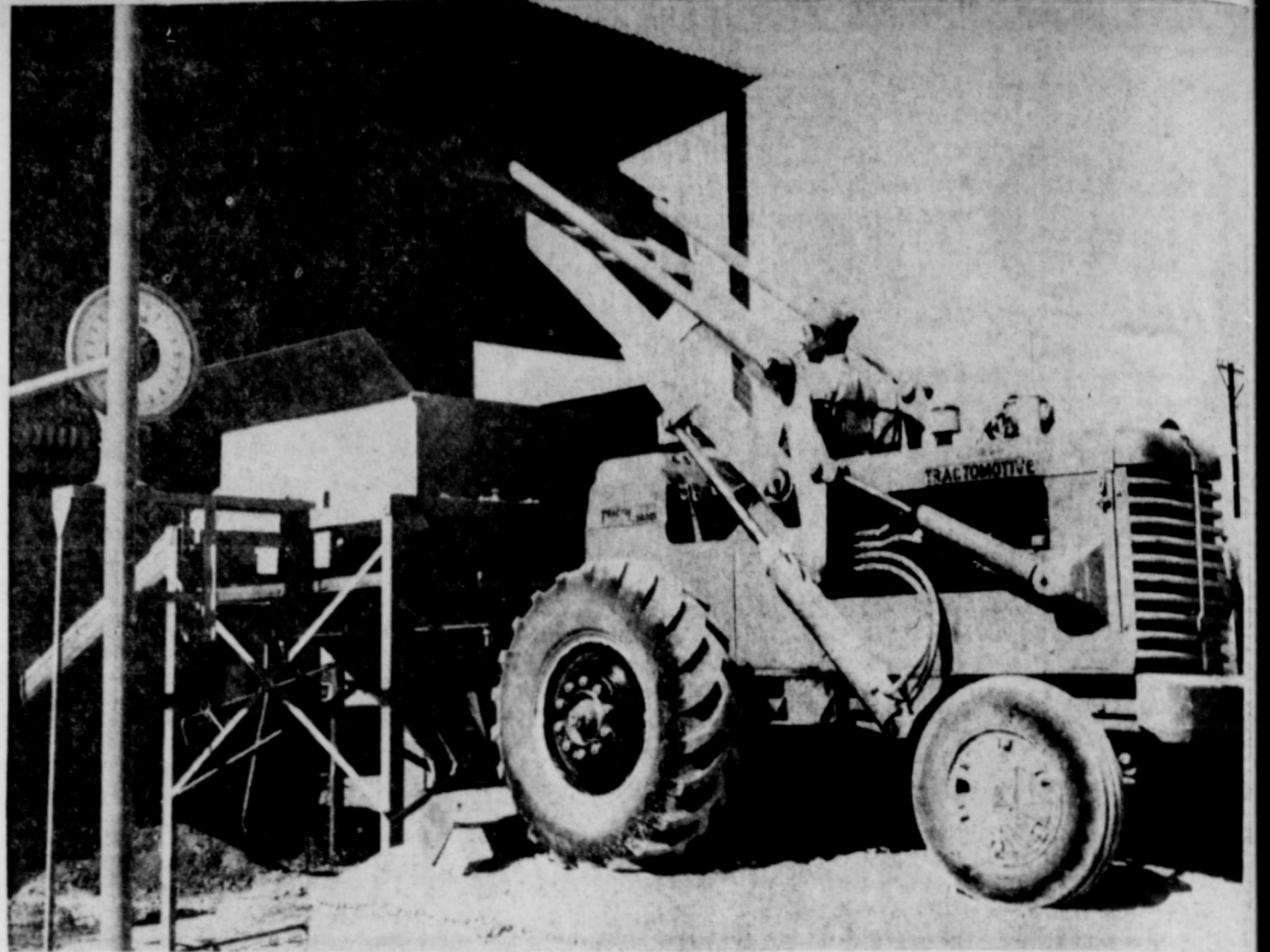
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ONE of hundreds of outside jobs handled by Nugent. Here, workers pour concrete for a fence base at Malco refinery. This mobile mixer reads the concrete mixture enroute to the job. By the time it arrives, it's ready to be poured.



SAND is dumped into the mixing hopper by this mechanized scoop. Cement is brought in from the other side by a conveyor that runs from the storage shack at the left to the hopper. Most of the mixing is done here, but mobile mixer finishes it enroute to job.



MRS. NUGENT handles most of the office work, has been married to Walter 27 years. In this picture she was adding up the payroll.

*The Industries of Artesia...*

## Walter Nugent's Contracting Specialty Low-Cost Homes

The Walter Nugent Contracting Co. of Artesia has had a concrete finger in much of the city's new construction over the last 11 years.

And whether you build a skyscraper or just put in a concrete-base clothes line pole — the firm is ready to supply ready-mixed concrete for the job. Also available from Nugent: cinderblocks, crushed rock, sand, fill material, cement.

Walter Nugent, in Artesia since 1924 and in his own business since 1944, employs about 35 men and has an annual payroll of nearly \$75,000.

"And the biggest part of this payroll is spent right here in Artesia," he said.

Last year Nugent took his son-in-law, John Mitchell, into the firm as a legal partner. The Nugents' daughter, Patricia, is their only offspring. Mrs. Nugent handles the office.

The firm operates mostly in the Artesia area, but handles an occasional job in Roswell and in nearby oil fields. It is equipped to do welding, pump-setting, construct oil field houses.

Nugent said he has built 20-25 houses in Artesia since he opened for business, "mostly in the \$10,000 and under class."

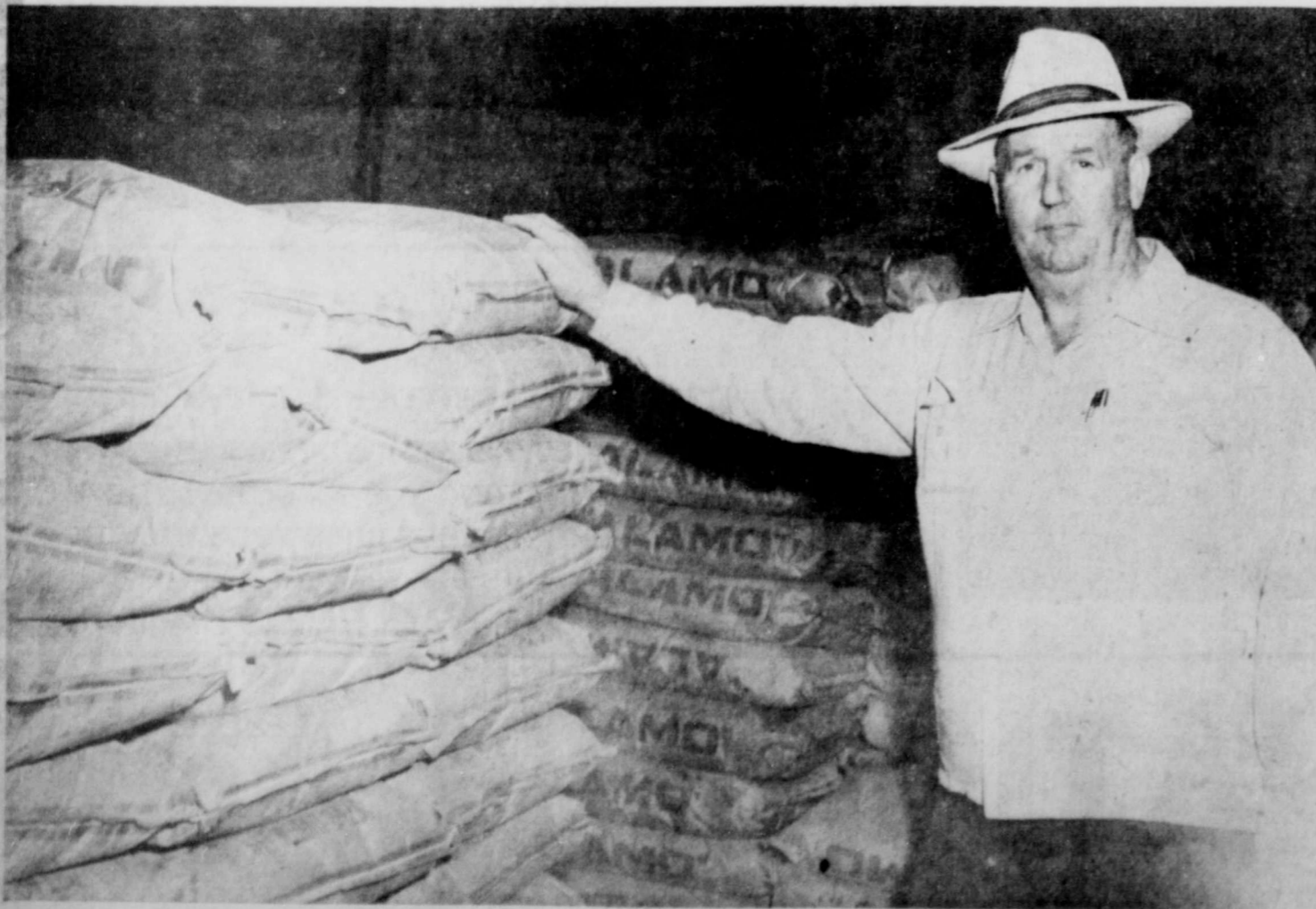
"I want to build my houses for the working man, and these folks can't stand \$75 or \$80 a month for 15 years. So I build houses they can afford," he said.

Technically, Nugent says his firm does general contracting. That is, he can either build a building, build parts of it, supply materials for it. Any facet of construction can be handled by his organization.

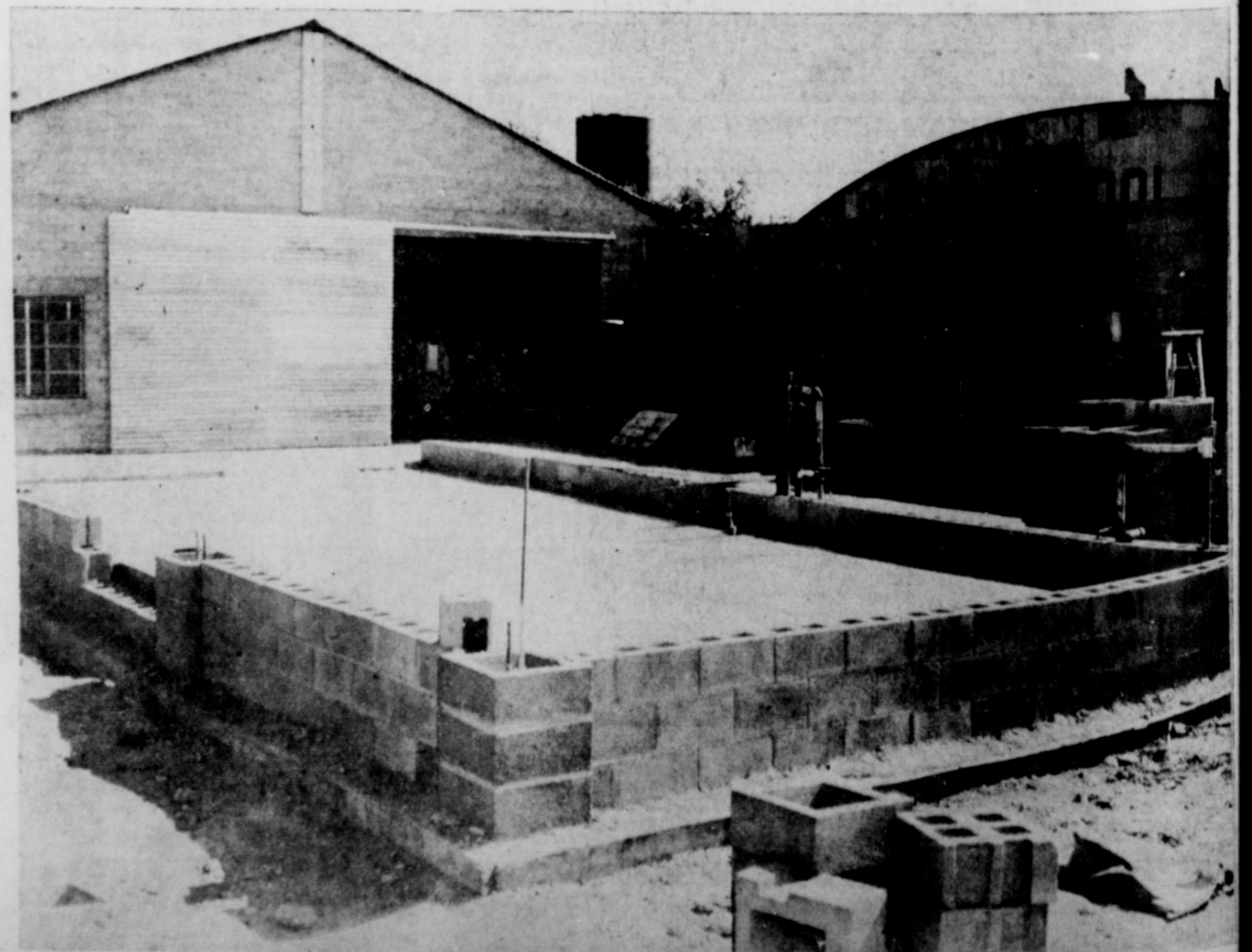
Among other current projects, Nugent is building his own organization an enlarged office and warehouse. It is attached to the north side of the old building. The office portion will have year-round air conditioning.

Nugent said Artesia is "continually growing and we have to keep pace with it."

(Artesia Advocate Staff Photos)



NUGENT, in business for himself since 1944, stands by a stack of sacked cement, a hard to get item these days. His operations plan is to take care of both commercial and domestic concrete needs. "We can concrete building floors or clothes lines," he said.



WORK is underway on a new office and storage building at Nugent's property on East Mosley Street. It'll be air conditioned, have all-steel window and door frames. The old office will be used as a storage room. The new building will be made of cinderblocks.

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Hope Eastern Star Initiates Three Members

By MRS. E. L. COX
The Eastern Star held its regular meeting Tuesday night...

Two Artesia Student Nurses To Receive Caps Tonight

Two Artesia student nurses will receive their caps in candlelight ceremonies this evening at Hotel Dieu school of Nursing, El Paso.

Charles Cole To Celebrate 84th Birthday

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Mrs. Blessing Named to Head Lioness Club

Mrs. F. F. Blessing was installed as president of Lioness club at a picnic supper and meeting Thursday evening...

Proceeding the installation ceremony, a covered-dish supper was enjoyed with husbands as guests...

Mrs. Scroggins was presented a gift in appreciation of her services for the past year.

In the business meeting, a letter was read from the Hospital auxiliary, requesting a donation for the sterilizer...

For the program dances were presented by Roxanne Knorr, Selma Wallace, Ann Ahlvers, Barbara King, Verna Lewis, Jackie Bennett, Shirley Ennis, Pat Dunken and Charlotte Altman.



FIRST "OSCAR" WINNERS at Eastern New Mexico University look on as Patsy Cobble, Artesia, receives a cup for being the best actress of the year...

MEXICANS APPLAUD BRAVERY - American Lady Bullfighters Get Their Share Of Injuries in Facing Brave Bulls of Mexico

CIUDAD ACUNA, Mexico (AP) - Bulls bred to kill find a strange target for their angry charges in bull rings near the U. S. border. Often it is an American girl...

Slender and quick, she nonetheless is sometimes caught by the horns which can pierce an auto with ease. But she comes back to fight again.

Patricia McCormick, who used to jerk sodas at El Paso, is different. She is a rejoneadora—that is, she fights and kills her bull from horseback.

Pack 70 Cubs Given Awards, Present Circus

Cub Scouts of Pack 70 held its monthly meeting Thursday evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mapes.

Theme for the meeting was circus. Concession stands were set up by each den. The parents and friends of the Cubs enjoyed hot dogs, soft drinks, coffee, cake, candy bars and popcorn.

During the evening, each den entertained "in the ring" with a circus act. There were tumbling, wild animal acts, tight rope walkers, clowns and "Hula" dancers.

Mrs. Foulkes Is High Scorer At Friday Club

Mrs. Jack Mathis was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge club. Mrs. Lloyd Foulkes held high score and Mrs. Jay Scroggins, second high.

Refreshments of congealed salad, crackers, coffee and Cokes were served.

Those present were Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mrs. Dewey Donovan, Mrs. Foulkes and Mrs. Mathis, members and Mrs. Bill Keys, Mrs. Jay Scroggins and Mrs. Troy Harris, guests.

State Newspaper People to Meet At Ruidoso

RUIDOSO (AP)—New Mexico newspaper people convene here June 3-4 for the summer convention of the New Mexico Press Assn.

A number of prominent speakers will be on hand, including Gov. John Simms and Lt. Gov. Joseph Montoya.

Speakers include Hay Boyle, Associated Press columnist, New York; Bill Hooten, editor of the El Paso Times, who will speak on "Covering New Mexico"; John Blatt, director of promotion for the Daily Oklahoman; Tarleton Jenkins, director of conservation for the Fort Worth Press; Brig. Gen. Leighton L. Davis, commanding officer of Holoman Air Development Center at Alamogordo...

ALBUQUERQUE - The Albuquerque Country Club has hired George Slane, teaching pro at Palm Springs, Calif., for the summer months, pro Tommy DeBaca has announced.

YEE WINS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Ward Yee, Sandia Base, Albuquerque, last night won a first round bout with Bobby Kishimoto, Honolulu, in 119-pound competition at the national AAU Boxing Tournament.

Catholic Women Coffee Guests

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Roses Easily Cultured In Artesia Area Climate

(Mrs. C.R. Blocker recently addressed members of Artesia Garden club on rose culture in the Artesia area. Because of widespread interest, it is reprinted here.)

The rose is the world's favorite flower. Since the dawn of history it has been associated with many of mankind's activities. It has become the symbol of elegance, perfection, romance, and love. No other flower is so generally recognized the world over.

Geological records indicate that the rose antedated man by millions of years. Fossils have been found dating back more than 35 million years.

Soil is the first consideration in rose culture. Even virgin soils may need much added. Necessary elements are easily added to soil, including the bacteria which is so necessary.

Commercial or barnyard fertilizers, or a balanced soil. Good humus builders are peat moss, oak leaf, sheep manure, steer fertilizer, and home made compost.

Every gardener should have a compost bin, either closed or open, to which grass clippings, leaves, weeds, and waste from the kitchen goes into. Layer this with soil and fertilizer and in time one has the finest soil obtainable. Too much which will make good soil goes into the garbage can and is carted out to the garbage dump.

The amateur gradener will find it better to grow a dozen well chosen roses, selected for variety and hardiness than to attempt growing a great number which are inadequately chosen and tended.

Dorman two-year old No. 1 Field Grown roses are recommended. It is now too late to plant dry root plants, but not too late for plants in cans.

Plants should be fertilized sparingly the first year, particularly if soil has been properly prepared weeks before planting time.

Caring for roses is easy. It is said on good authority that roses are more often over than under fertilized.

Roses are not heavy feeders, but do take a great deal of water, particularly in the Southwest where the humidity is so low and temperatures so high.

Trade names are not so important in fertilizers as the formulas or what they contain. Sometimes the same formula will be found in a lower cost fertilizer as in one which is highly advertised by name.

A heaping tablespoon of a 4-12-4 or 5-10-5 commercial fertilizer for each plant is sufficient at a feeding. Spread evenly and soak in with water.

A porous canvas soaker is good for deep watering which roses require. Any soaker which does not wet the foliage is considered best. Mulching is considered important for roses in the arid Southwest. It will eliminate most weeds, reduce loss of moisture by evaporation, keep more even temperature.





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China Readies Release of 56 Americans

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP) — American diplomats now believe Red China may take steps within the next month to release many of the Americans held behind the Bamboo Curtain. These include 41 civilians and 15 airmen captured during the Korean War. The belief is based on what appears to be a general easing of belligerent behavior by Peiping and, more importantly, on a belief that the Chinese Reds will want to make a favorable impression on the world prior to the United Nations' 10th anniversary.

Life in Warsaw 'Bleak' By American Living Standards

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Life in Warsaw is bleak by any but the lowest Western standards... A poor quality overcoat or man's suit costs around 1,000 zlotys—a month's wage for the average worker in a construction gang and a half month's wage for a coal miner, the best paid of Poland's manual workers.

Yet the people in Warsaw streets look adequately clothed and fed. Several factors make the high-priced items less out of reach than they might seem.

Rents, for instance, are extremely low. A family with a two-room apartment pays only 30 zlotys a month—not much more than a couple might spend on a visit to the movies. Most wives work. Both men and women get bonuses, usually 50 per cent of a month's pay, if their organization achieves its monthly production quota.

POLAND is in the midst of a reconstruction and industrial development. Western diplomats say its progress has been spectacular.

The rebuilding of Warsaw is well advanced. A great many new buildings carry the red signs of "Central organizations"—nerve centers of state-run industries. One huge stone-faced block is the headquarters of the Polish United Workers party, the country's Communist rulers.

At one extreme are the pro-Communists, 100 per cent behind the Moscow line and growing in numbers as schools and universities turn out youngsters cast in the same political mold.

At the other extreme, as the regime's own denunciations prove, are the anti-Communists, underground but active. In between are the vast mass of the people. Some are undoubtedly better off than in prewar Poland, while others are at least thankful to have survived the war that killed three million of their 30 million population.

Thin hamburgers, cooked and cooled, make good lunchbox fare when they are sandwiched into a roll with pickle relish or chili sauce.

Ever try this casserole? Layer browned hamburger, condensed cream of tomato soup and drained canned kidney beans in a baking dish. Sprinkle each layer with a little chopped onion. Bake in a moderate oven until heated through—about 30 minutes.

When you use pastry flour in a standard recipe, add two extra tablespoons of pastry flour for each cup of all-purpose flour called for.

Cut plain white cake, baked in a sheet pan, in strips. Frost top and sides of cake strips with this frosting. Cream 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar with a couple of tablespoons of butter or margarine; blend in a tablespoon of lemon juice and two tablespoons of orange juice. A little grated orange rind may also be added if desired.

Tin adhere readily to most metals and alloys.

meeting at San Francisco June 20. So far as officials here know, Chinese Communist Premier Chou Enlai in long months of negotiation has not made any definite promise to free the Americans but neither has he slammed the door on that possibility. A recent visitor to Peiping, India's V. K. Krishna Menon, reportedly got about the same inconclusive results on this score as did U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold early this year. Hammarskjold said then he was sure the airmen would be freed eventually, but that he got no promise.

Diplomats believe the Red Chinese did not want to let the men go too quickly or without some hope of gain. The belief now is that they might see the prospect of such gain by trying to build goodwill with the U. N. nations in advance of the San Francisco session.

It is assumed in the state department that the Chinese Reds strongly desire international acceptance and U. N. membership. More badly, authorities believe the general improvement in the international atmosphere due to developing plans for a Big Four meeting "at the summit" must have some effect in Red China's behavior even though China would not be a party to the conference. Evidence of some slight improvement in Red China's general attitude came two weeks ago when Chou said that his government would prefer to try to settle the problem of the "liberation" of Formosa by peaceful means rather than war.

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Rose Culture

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ture at the roots, prevents crusting of soil, and add organic matter to soil. Some good mulches are peat moss, lawn clippings, cottonseed hulls, ground corn cob, partly decayed and shredded leaves and alfalfa hay.

A common error is to cut too many long stemmed blooms thereby weakening the plant. It is a bad policy to refrain from cutting blooms the first year.

For a larger, lovelier bloom, disbud by pinching off the tiny buds on either side of the center bud.

Spraying or dusting or both are as necessary as soil building and watering roses, in order to control the sucking and chewing insects.

Rose culture in Arizona and New Mexico present a few special problems because of climate extremes, low humidity, high temperatures, excessive alkali in the soil nearly nil rainfall and much alkali irrigation water.

However drainage is rarely a problem and black spot is not at all common.

Some shade is necessary because of our high temperatures after-noon shade being better.

Fifty per cent organic matter is recommended for the alkaline soil, plus addition of sulphur if alkaline content is too high.

TEEN TOPICS— Here's Latest Youth Craze Across U.S.

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

Let's take a spin around other backyards and see what gives in the world and whirls of youth ... Philadelphia — Come-as-you-are parties are popular again.

Santa Diego — A high school principal reports one of the newest slang terms used by teen-agers is: "I wish I had a 10-foot pole to use for not touching him."

Kansas City — Boys wearing charcoal suits for dress-up wear with pink accessories—shirt, ties, socks, cufflinks. Black shoes are de rigueur.

San Antonio — Celina Iraela, a student at Our Lady of Lake College, claims lovesick students are no different than in her native Uruguay.

Charlotte — Girls are wearing blouses over sweaters, boys wear sweaters over tee shirts and a suede jacket over all.

Helena — Young people wear cowboy boots and Western fringed jackets to church.

New York — One way to test whether you have selective hearing when it comes to music according to Hazard (Buzz) Reeves, the engineer who developed the Cinerama Sound is to put a good hi-fi record on a good hi-fi machine and listen. Can you hear the low notes on the piano or bass? If you can without the thump-thump you're getting good low-note results. Listen to the clarinet or violin. Do the high notes screech? They should be clear and lovely. You should keep the set in a room with a good rug and draperies to stop echoes from bouncing around, and check the needle often because of looseness or wear which play havoc with reproduction.

'I Feel A Draft—But Not The Political Kind'



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Matching Aprons Please Momma's Little Helpers

AP Newsfeatures

Little girls don't mind covering up their pretty dresses when Mom outfits the whole family in matching wrap-around aprons, decorated to the taste of the wearer.

For helping in the kitchen, keeping clean before a party or just saving on laundry problems, the cover-up apron is the answer to a busy mother's needs.

Though the aprons are made from separate patterns, they are exactly alike with sung front buttoning, brightly contrasting bind and big cobbler pockets.

Local sewing center experts suggest you select lightweight denim in gay colors, perhaps making two aprons each for the children. The grown-up apron requires three yards of 39-inch fabric, the smaller sizes proportionately less.

You can make full use of the attachments for your sewing machine in making these aprons. The buttonholer will make quick work of the buttonholes; the automatic zigzagger will take care of stitching on the appliques; the multi-slotted binder will save hemming and facing by stitching on the binding smoothly and quickly.

Transfer designs for the appliques are included with the patterns. These may be ironed onto the scraps of the fabric used for the appliques. When cutting out the designs, be sure to leave an inch all around each piece.

Baste the cutouts in place and stitch around the design with the automatic zigzagger set for a narrow satin stitch. Then trim away excess fabric close to the line of stitching. Be sure to put on appliques before attaching pockets to aprons.

Coal Industry Protests Bell Marking Passing of Steam

By JACK ADAMS WASHINGTON (AP)—A shiny brass bell, silent itself, produced clanging discord today as the Interstate Commerce Commission set up a ceremony to commemorate the passing of steam locomotives from America's transportation scene.

Arrangements for the event, centering around a richly embellished bell from a retired locomotive owned by the Frisco Railroad, went forward to the accompaniment of some pretty loud off-stage hissing by the friends of steam.

These friends insist that coal-burning engines are still very much a part of the railroad picture and that "death and burial services" for them in a government building are highly improper.

Sen Kilgore (D-WVa) joined a chorus of protest by coal-state congressmen, making an appeal to ICC Chairman Richard F. Mitchell to call off the ceremony which he described as "a stung to publicize the diesels."

Among other things, Kilgore demanded to see the vote by which the 11-man ICC had decided to participate in what he described as "an oil-generated hoax."

Also, he said, Congress may have to legislate "to keep our government agencies from making a midway of federal buildings," adding:

"It is important for Congress to make clear that this farcical advertising act is not to be regarded as a precedent."

There was no comment from MOTOR REWINDING AND REPAIRING Fletcher Electric Company 590 S. First SH 6-4541

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Speaker System Takes Crippled Child to School

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Like thousands of other youngsters, a 9-year-old Waco boy grabs his books every morning and rides off to school. But Weldon Earl Kersten didn't.

Weldon is in the third grade at Las Vega Elementary School and he participates with the rest of the class through a speaker system which works on regular telephone lines. One speaker sits in the classroom and the other sits on a desk in Weldon's bedroom. Sometimes as the teacher says, "Weldon, what answer did you get?" Weldon flips a button on his speaker and gives his answer.

Nobody awaits the opening of school more eagerly than Weldon.

"I've taught Weldon for two years and he's a good pupil," said Robert L. Roberts, county school teacher for shut-ins, "but this is making a big difference. It's his first taste of competition."

It's also his first taste of a lot of other things, which most children take for granted: the classroom singing and the giving of the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

dieselized, provided a marble and Indiana limestone shaft for permanent installation in the main lobby of the ICC building. The shaft, inscribed, "In memory of the steam locomotive that served so long and so well," is topped by the retired locomotive bell, polished to a mirror finish, and embellished with the official seal of the ICC.

The seven-foot monument was moved into the lobby several days ago and swathed in red velvet, awaiting today's unveiling, to which members of Congress, government officials and a long list of railroad presidents were invited.

After the protests arose, ICC officials said there was no intention of injuring the coal industry. They noted that between 85 and 90 per cent of all railroad service is now diesel-powered.

We Become Discouraged Easily

MOST of us as individuals and as members of society become discouraged rather easily. When a situation appears difficult or when we feel there is going to be severe criticism we are inclined to want to forget the project, drop our efforts, or just shrug our shoulders and try to satisfy ourselves by saying "what can we do?"

And we as citizens in our own community are responsible for this.

The individual today who attempts to condemn some practice he or she feels is not fair and just does this openly can expect criticism. Just why they should be criticized when they are only exercising their right of citizenship and voicing their honest opinion, we don't know but that is what happens.

When we take a definite stand against some practice, some movement or some program we feel is not in keeping with American ideals or American justice or our way of life we can be sure there will be those on the opposite side who do not like to be opposed.

They want to go along, carry on the practice whether it is right or wrong, and to unto that individual who dares to voice an opinion against the practices.

Perhaps when some of us get so nasty and so sarcastic so quickly we think we can discourage the other individual from interfering with our plans. In most instances we do just that, too.

But there are occasions when this bluff doesn't work and when the individual believing he is right and demanding the right to voice his opinion continues to carry on regardless of what others seek to do. He may be called a good many uncomplimentary things before he even gets through with his first efforts and he will probably get more of the same if he persists.

But we should be grateful we have those who are familiar with these tactics; that we have those willing to face such criticism and even condemnation because they believe in principle and ideals; and those who insist on doing their best to halt any practice they believe to be wrong, unfair, unjust and not in keeping with American ideals.

It has been these individuals who were willing to fight either wars or with words and open criticism in our communities because they have made a real contribution toward protecting and guarding our way of life.

DAV Convention Opens Saturday

SANTA FE (AP)—The 14th annual Disabled American Veterans convention opened here Saturday. Mayor Paul Huss of Santa Fe delivered a welcoming address to delegates from all parts of the state.

Business sessions were scheduled Saturday with a banquet the main event on Sunday. The DAV will join with other veterans' groups Monday in Memorial Day observances.

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China Readies Release of 56 Americans
By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
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Life in Warsaw 'Bleak' By American Living Standards

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Life in Warsaw is bleak by any but the lowest Western standards. A poor quality overcoat or man's suit costs around 1,000 zlotys—a month's wage for the average worker in a construction gang and a half month's wage for a coal miner.

Yet the people in Warsaw streets look adequately clothed and fed. Several factors make the high-priced items less out of reach than they might seem.

RENTS, for instance, are extremely low. A family with a two-room apartment pays only 30 zlotys a month—not much more than a couple might spend on a visit to the movies.

POLAND is in the midst of a reconstruction and industrial development. Western diplomats say its progress has been spectacular.

At one extreme are the pro-Communists, 100 per cent behind the Moscow line and growing in numbers as schools and universities turn out youngsters cast in

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the same political mold. At the other extreme, as the regime's own denunciations prove, are the anti-Communists, underground but active.

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FEW have any real knowledge of conditions in the West. Few know of the vast economic expansion achieved by West Germany and other European countries in conditions of freedom.

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Backstage in New Mexico—

Fancy Kirtland Pinball Machine Teaches Pilots

By The New Mexico Staff of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS There's a fancy, big pinball machine at Kirtland Air Force Base, the likes of which you've never seen—unless you have the special qualifications required to operate it. It's a complicated gadget to train pilots to fly an all-weather transonic interceptor, the jet powered F86D. That's the plane the 133rd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron uses to guard atomic installations in New Mexico. The simulator, housed in a guarded building, is a much advanced outgrowth of the old Link trainer, used for so many years to teach instrument flying to private, commercial and military pilots. In this "master pinball machine," as Kirtland airmen call it, a pilot can fly a complete mission, complicated by all sorts of weather and engine

conditions without leaving the ground. His instructor can even cause an imitation engine failure, or "flameout." It's an exact replica of the cockpit of the F86D. Here's what happens when a pilot climbs into the gadget for a periodic practice session: He adjusts the seat and safety harness to fit. Next, he makes a complete cockpit check, just as he would in an actual plane, to make sure all switches and controls are in proper position. If one is out of position, the simulator will give the same results as in a plane. He turns on the radio, adjusts his oxygen mask and oxygen system and calls the "control tower" for take-off instructions. He gets those orders from an instructor seated in a control room to the rear of the simulator. THE INSTRUCTOR is seated before an enormous control panel, from which he can set up all sorts

of combinations of elements and conditions through which the pilot must fly. He also can tell from the panel what the "aircraft" is doing and what the pilot is doing about those situations. The pilot aligns his "plane" with the "active runway" and readies for take-off. Applying full power, he makes a final check of his instruments, releases the brakes and roars down the strip. Pilots say even the sound is like a real F86D. Watching the compass direction carefully, he lifts his "plane" into the air when the speed indicator shows he has sufficient speed. After becoming "airborne," the pilot pulls up the gear and flap handles and continues his climb. Then the "trouble" usually starts. The instructor, for instance, pushes the button which keeps the gear from retracting. A light flashes in the cockpit, just like in an actual plane, and the pilot runs through his emergency procedure, the fault is corrected, and the climb is continued. During the flight, the instructor may put the pilot in many simulated emergency situations. He may "fail" the generators or fuel system or he may simulate icing conditions. The pilot must meet all emergencies, for if he fails, the trainer can even register a crash. Like all other kids, two-year-old Mike Evans is an intent TV watcher. And much to the consternation of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Evans of the Ladder Ranch near Truth or Consequences, he parrots some of the commercials at embarrassing moments. The other day, a clerk asked, "What'll you have, Sonny?" Little Mike snapped back, "Pabst Blue Ribbon."

TEST PANAMA CANAL DEFENSE



PARATROOPERS THROUGH the sky over Rio Hato, Panama, during "Exercise Barracuda I," part of the unified Army-Navy-Air Force maneuver designed to test Panama Canal zone defenses. Paratroopers are 2nd Battalion Combat Team, 11th Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky. Defense Photo. (International Soundphoto)

Teacher Drives Bus in Rugged Mountain Area

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—A 41-year-old schoolmarm took over when the uranium boom enticed away the regular driver of a school bus serving this mountain area. After a week's practice, she is wheeling the loaded bus over precarious roads clinging to the sides of the towering Rocky Mountains. Mrs. Kathryn Griesel, slight, dark eyed widow and mother of two children in their teens, is not native to the mountain terrain. She came here from Indiana on vacation and liked the area so well she stayed to teach school to first graders in Idaho Springs. Recently the regular driver joined the uranium hunt spreading across the state from the rich plateau area of Colorado and Utah. There was no way to get the 30 children over the 36 miles of mountain trails into Idaho Springs for school. Mrs. Griesel, who rode the bus every day and knew the route but had never driven anything heavier than a car, volunteered to fill in.

After a few trips with an instructor, she got a special license and within a few weeks was wheeling the big bus around hairpin curves like a veteran. Only once has she failed to make the trip. That was when a howling blizzard blocked all mountain trails in the area. Several times, however, older students have had to help push the clumsy bus out of rough sections on the unimproved road through Beaverbrook Canyon from Pine Valley and other mountain settlements to Idaho Springs. How do the children like a woman driver? Mrs. Griesel says she, at any rate, has no trouble with rowdiness. "Besides being the driver," she notes, "I'm the teacher, and when I tell the boys and girls to mind—they'd better." CAR KILLS GIRL BERNALILLO (AP)—Bobbie Jean Brogan, 10, died almost instantly Friday when she was struck by a car while riding her bicycle on a new highway now under construction north of Bernalillo. State Policeman Earl Scroggins said the driver of the car was Pete Jaramillo, 28, of Bernalillo. The death will not count on the state's toll since the highway was not open to traffic, state police said.

A VOTE CHARMER, THAT EDEN



BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Sir Anthony Eden is a study in charm as he addresses a throng in Nottingham market square in his election campaign. He expects to cover about 600 square miles of England and Wales in one of the most extensive election tours of his political career. (International Soundphoto)

Stockholders Get Glowing Rail Reports

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Rail stockholders are getting glowing pictures at their annual meetings—if they look back only one year or so for their comparisons. New York Central shareholders, meeting today in Albany, are being told by Robert R. Young of the gains over a year ago. Pennsylvania Railroad's President James M. Symes told stockholders this was the best year in the last 10. Reports of better times have come recently from the head men of Illinois Central, Southern Railway, Nickel Plate, St. Louis-San Francisco and others. Gains over last year for railroads as a whole are terrific—earnings of the 126 top roads up 90 per cent; car loadings up 12 per cent; and prospects for even better gains ahead. But when railroad men assay their position in the transportation world against the background of what it was 30 years ago they see a different picture. Back in the 20s the railroads carried more than three fourths of all freight between cities. To

day they carry barely more than half. In the earlier days they toted most of the passengers. Buses and airplanes have siphoned away much of this business. Railroads complain that what is left is run at a loss. Competitors have captured many of the new products of our expanding economy and most of the new traffic routes opened up by our geographically shifting population, the National Industrial Conference Board points out. The results showed up bitterly

for the railroads a year ago. Because so much of their freight business is now in bulk commodities of low value per ton—such as coal, ore, and coke—last year's setback in industrial activity hit the roads hard. This year the gains for the rails

sprang in large part from vival in the heavy industry aid the roads, the President's Advisory Committee on Policy and Organization mends broad relaxation of controls over interstate transportation.

Search for One Of 'Our Gang' Stars Pushed

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—One of Our Gang is missing. He's George "Spanky" MacFarland, who was a child star of the ancient Our Gang comedies, which have been revived to become one of the hottest kiddie attractions on television. Allied Artists has accounted for virtually all the other key members of the cast of the comedies filmed a quarter century ago but has had no luck yet locating Spanky, who was the chubby, wide-eyed cherub of the gang. The mushrooming popularity of the old movies series, now shown on TV in 56 cities as the Little Rascals, has brought floods of requests from viewers to know what members of Our Gang are doing now. Allied, through its subsidiary, Interstate Television, came up with the answers on the other former kid stars without too much difficulty. "It was easy, for instance, in the case of Nanette Fabray who plays opposite Sid Caesar on NBC-TV Monday nights. Also for Jackie Cooper, who has frequent TV, stage and film roles, and Eddie Bracken, currently playing the lead in Seven Year Itch on Broadway. Carl "Alfalfa" Switzer had dropped out of pictures and became a hunting guide in California but now is getting movie roles again. Scotty Beckett is a regular in the TV film Space Ranger. Others still in entertainment include Darla Hood, now with Edgar Bergen, and "Baby Jean" Darling, a regular in the CBS radio serial Hilltop House. Allen "Farina" Hoskins and Matthew "Stymie" Beard no longer are in show business. Neither are Joe Cobb, now an aircraft worker in Inglewood, Calif., and Mary Kornman, married to a Van Nuys, Calif., rancher. Meanwhile, Allied has inquired all over in an effort to locate Spanky MacFarland. It had a lead he was working as a cigarette salesman and ran an advertisement in Dallas newspapers trying to reach him. Then it received word he had returned to Hollywood to try to get back into pictures. Inquires there have failed to locate him.

Li. Col. John Paul Stapp says he has no lone claim to that rocket sled railway at Holloman Air Development Center, nor is he the man who dreamed up this rugged test to develop safety devices for jet pilots. The track, he explains, also is used to launch "big missiles" such as the drone planes flown by remote radio control and used as rocket targets. He won't say what other kind of missiles are started off the rig. "I'm just one of the custom-galley Two —336 Fancy kirtlanders on that track," says this Air Force researcher who made a spectacular rocket sled ride of 632 miles an hour on it last December. "Tracks of this kind are becoming extremely valuable research instruments," he says. But he explains with a smile that he can't elaborate further. He says his first ride in 1947 was "just to get the feeling of the things." That sled was propelled by only one rocket and had no brakes. On that ride he traveled only 90 miles an hour. He says such sleds are developed by the Germans during World War II, and there was one with a 280-foot track, operated by cables, "somewhat on the idea of a catapult," at Templehof, Airdrome. "But our Air Force put that out of commission in a few minutes," he grinned. "I talked to some of those Germans. They were quite unhappy. Stapp says that before the first sled test at Holloman, the metal "slippers" the sled rides on were lubricated with a mixture including shellac. But then a sandstorm came up, and the sled sanded down the rails, so they don't use a lubricant any more. Two-car families are "old hat" to all of us—we all know of families with two cars or more, and a few of us can afford two cars of our own. But the idea apparently has an attraction for the kids—the bicycle class. Donny Potter, 15-year-old Albuquerque boy, once had two bikes—one to deliver his papers and one to ride to school. "I just didn't want to hang up my good bike delivering papers," he explained. Donny's gone on from that phase of growing up—now he's following in the footsteps of his dad, Ward Potter. Ward sells cars. Donny sells used bikes for an older friend on a commission basis. Dog lovers have another crack at a book about their favorite subject. There have been several such books in the Southwest in recent years and the new one will make a valuable addition to the library, alongside Elliott Barker's "When the Dogs Barked Treed" and Dub Evans, "Slash Ranch Hounds." The new one is by Jim A. McMullen, published by The Naylor Co. of San Antonio, Texas. The title is "Old Pro and Four Other Stories" and concerns itself strictly with hunting dogs, mostly the bird hunting variety. The author is former sports editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Accused as POW



CHARGED with collaborating with the enemy while a prisoner in Korea, Cpl. Harold M. Dunn, 26, is a prisoner at Fort Jay, N.J., awaiting court martial. Dunn is shown as he received a hero's welcome on arrival home in Brooklyn, N.Y., after "Operation Big Switch" in Korea. He was captured in November, 1950, repatriated in August, 1953. (International)

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