

This Is Artesia

There are a great deal more seats available at the ball park than have been occupied during the last few NuMexer games. How about occupying one of those seats?

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with occasional afternoon or nighttime showers or thunderstorms. Little change in temperature. Artesia low tonight 68, high Wednesday 93. Temperature readings, KSVP (past 24 hours) high 87, low 66.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1955

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NUMBER 137

Right Around HOME with MYRILLE



FIRST CUSTOMER Rex Holmes, manager Artesia's newest motel, the Travelers, accepts a one dollar bill from his first customer, Mr. M. D. Winchester, of Beaumont, Tex. Only large made to the Winchester family was a \$1. "It's a great motel," agreed the Winchester family. Next to father Winchester is Lance, 8, and behind him is Sarah Ellen, 15. Mrs. Winchester is at top left. (Advocate Staff Photo).

House Fund Group Rejects Ike Request for Free Salk Serum

Committee Says Congress Must Approve

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today rejected President Eisenhower's request for 30 million dollars to provide free Salk polio vaccine for the nation's needy children.

It explained in its report that it could not approve the request because the program has not yet been authorized by Congress. Authorization legislation is pending in Senate and House committees.

The committee took this action in approving a \$1,648,876,128 appropriations bill to finance scores of federal activities. This was \$278,909,740 less than Eisenhower asked, with the big cuts applied to requests for atomic and defense plant equipment and construction programs.

(Continued on page four.)

Five Young Boys Die In Snow Avalanche On Canadian Mount

BANFF, Alta. (AP)—Four boys from Philadelphia and one from St. Louis are known dead in a snow avalanche that caught them 9,500 feet up on Mt. Temple yesterday afternoon.

Two other boys were still missing today. Two are in Banff Hospital suffering from head injuries, shock and exposure and two escaped injury.

The dead are: Richard and James Balis, 13 year old twins of Philadelphia. William Wise, 15, of Philadelphia. William Watts, 16, of Philadelphia. Luther Seddon, 13, St. Louis. Still missing this morning were: Miles Marble, 12, Philadelphia. David Chapin, 15, Philadelphia. In Banff Hospital are Frederick Ballard, 13, and Jerry Clattenburg, 14, both of Philadelphia. Peter Smith, 13, and Tony Woodfield, 16 escaped injury.

The 11 boys, all members of the Wilderness Club of Philadelphia, were part of a group of about 30 boys which had been in the area three days. O. D. Dickenson and W. H. Oeser, both of Philadelphia, are camp leaders.

Banff is a town of slightly over 2,000 population in the southern part of the Banff National Park, which includes some of the highest peaks in the Canadian Rockies. It is a famed Canadian resort area.

Ike Will Keep U.S. Informed On Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today promised congressional leaders frequent progress reports during the Big Four conference opening in Geneva Monday.

The President also pledged that when the conference ends the leaders will receive "an appraisal of its accomplishments."

The President made the promises to 27 Republican and Democratic Congress members at a White House meeting.

The leaders declined to tell news men anything of what went on at the meeting. They said they all had agreed the White House would issue a statement.

That statement given reporters by Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary, said:

The President invited the bipartisan leadership of the Congress to the White House so he and the secretary of state could give the group an explanation of the general character of the discussions which the United States expects to take place at the Big Four meeting in Geneva.

"The President and the secretary further discussed the attitudes in which the United States delegation will approach the meeting."

They analyzed international developments of the past few months bearing on the matters expected to be discussed.

(Continued on page four.)

Headon Collision Takes Lives Of Three Teenagers

FARMINGTON (AP)—A headon collision has taken the lives of three Aztec teenagers and jumped the 1955 highway toll to 150.

State Police said the accident involved a late model sedan and a truck-tractor. It occurred Monday on U. S. 550 about two miles east of here.

The dead were identified as Robert Leroy Lanier, 17, driver of the car, Lora Dyer, 15, and Mary Ellen Evans, 15.

State Police said it appeared the teenagers' car was on the wrong side of the road when the collision occurred.

Officers investigating were Gene Tow, Mims Lane and Bill Hastings.

They listed the driver of the truck as George D. Hise, 28, Yeso. He was injured only slightly.

'Real Crazy' Hats Will Highlight Jubilee Festivity

Early next week, a selection of "real crazy" hats will be available at the Chamber of Commerce, according to chamber manager Paul Scott.

The hats will be worn during the big Golden Jubilee celebration, to identify civic-minded citizens, and will be furnished at the nominal cost of one dollar.

Types of hats include the following styles: Davy Crockett, straw skimmers, high hats, and charming straw bonnets for the ladies. At one dollar, said Scott, the Davy Crockett fans should have a field day.



OUR CHIEF J.A. Richards, who has been chief of the Artesia fire department for 20 years, has been elected to serve another year. During his tenure, fire losses in Artesia have been the lowest in the state for volunteer system departments. Shown with the chief is his loyal canine assistant, Mike, who answers all alarms and goes to all fires with his boss. Also elected for the next term: Elmo Naylor, assistant chief, and Dallas Golden, secretary-treasurer. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Gun-Wielding Pair Hold Up Oklahoma Bank In Daring Raid

MOORE, Okla. (AP)—The First National Bank here was robbed by two gunmen of an estimated \$12,000 at 10:10 a. m. today.

The Highway Patrol set up roadblocks in the area immediately but the gunmen apparently made a clean getaway in a late model car.

J. K. Griffith, vice president, said he and Miss Hermina Stepan, a cashier, were made to lie down on the floor while the robbers lined up three other employees and two customers alongside a wall. Griffith made the estimate of the loss.

The bank officer said the men took the money from the cash drawers at the teller windows and went about the job in workmanlike fashion without any threats of violence.

Eisenhower ordered it cancelled after Mayor Frank Tobey of Memphis. (Continued on page four.)

Dr. Sam Denied New Murder Trial

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard got a "fair trial by an impartial jury" and is not entitled to a new trial because of error, an Appellate Court held today.

The three-judge tribunal rejected a contention by attorneys for the handsome, 31-year-old osteopath that there were 37 errors in the 10-week trial that ended last Dec. 31 in a second-degree murder conviction.

Since July 4, 1954, when his pretty and pregnant wife, Marilyn, 31, was beaten to death in her bed at their Bay Village home, Sheppard has professed innocence. He blamed the murder on a bushy-haired prowler.

When he got the news of the Appellate Court ruling, Sheppard did not receive newsmen at his county jail cell. He was dozing when jailer Mike Ucello brought the news.

Public Meeting is Scheduled Here to Discuss School Study

A city-wide public meeting to discuss the results of the Government Conference on Education is scheduled to be called in Artesia next two weeks.

It was announced today by J. Stott, schools supervisor upon his return from the conference in Santa Fe yesterday.

One of seven Artesians attended the seminar which interested educators and people from all parts of the

state. Others who went from here included Mrs. C. P. Bunch, president of the Board of Education; Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, president of the Parks PTA; Mrs. Jack Frost, Mrs. E. E. Kinney, president of the PTA council; schools superintendent Vernon Mills, and director of instruction George White.

The effect of the conference and its resolutions upon Artesia will be made public and discussed at the meeting planned upon the re-

turn of Mrs. Bunch who went on to Denver following the Santa Fe meeting.

At the meeting, the Associated Press reported, nearly 200 of New Mexico's leading citizens disagreed on what policies this state should adopt on a number of significant school matters.

They differ on the question which has faced the Legislature in the past, as well as the population at large.

Should New Mexico elect the powerful state board of education and make the state school superintendent appointive? At present, it's the reverse.

(Continued on page four.)

State Turns Down SCS Plea for Educational Fund Grant

SANTA FE (AP)—Expressing sympathy but declining to "second-guess the Legislature," the State Finance Board today refused to take any action on a request from the Soil Conservation Service for money for an educational program.

Board members indicated they believed their hands were tied by the legislative appropriation of \$100,000 to hire a full time man to go through the state and the necessary equipment and per diem such a man. The board said if money was given it would guess the legislative action.

Williams of Tesuque, prominent in the soil conservation field, L. C. Brown, of the Extension Service, made the plea for a full time man.

The pair at first asked that the state put \$20,000 now in the general fund. (Continued on page four.)

Publisher Urges Police Probe

GRANTS (AP)—A Grants newspaper publisher said today he has asked the New Mexico Press Assn. for an immediate study to determine if the freedom of the press is being jeopardized in the western New Mexico community.

Sherman Ford of the Grants Beacon said he took the action after a Beacon reporter, Julian Wise, was arrested for allegedly splashing mud on a police car while passing it. He said Wise was arrested, taken to police headquarters, required to wash the police car and released.

Ford said Wise has made a report on the matter to the FBI.

Vandals Cut Belts On Rock Crusher

Vandals, last night maliciously cut belts on a rock crusher being used by the Logenbaugh & Coe Construction Co. on the Country Club road.

Deputy Sheriff Jesse Sosa, investigating the vandalism, said that no logical motive for the slashing could be determined, and that the vandalism was no doubt inspired by pure meanness and beer. Several empty beer cans were found at the scene.

Deputy Sosa is continuing the investigation.

Air Survey Team Returns To State

MOUNTAINAIR (AP)—An Air Force survey team, looking over possible locations for an air base, today started the second half of its swing through New Mexico.

The survey team last month visited eight New Mexico cities—mostly in the southern part of the state—and today began a jaunt that will take them to eight northern New Mexico cities.

After looking over the offerings of Mountainair today, the team is scheduled to visit Estancia tomorrow, Fort Sumner July 14, Tucuman July 15, Clayton July 16, Raton July 18, Taos July 19 and Santa Fe July 20.

The team will recommend a location for an air base if Congress approves Air Force expansion plans.

June Building Hits \$69,768

Area building showed an upsurge during June which exceeded the total dollar volume in building for June, 1954, by \$20,612.

Total volume for last year during June was \$45,156, with last month reaching \$69,768.

For the quarter ending with July 1, however, building volume was down from last year's comparable quarter. Total dollar volume in 1954 for the quarter was \$803,729, against \$244,960 this year.

The June upturn, however, said Ragsdale, indicates that building will continue at solid level.

Infant Boy Dies

Jimmy Navarrette, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Navarrette, Sr., 409 W. Adams, died yesterday. The boy was born July 10. Funeral services are pending.

No survivors besides the parents were listed.

Typhoid Carriers Ferreted Out

By JULIUS GOLDEN SANTA FE, (AP)—Sixteen known human carriers of typhoid, constantly checked by the State Health Department, today are walking the streets of New Mexico's towns and cities.

New Mexico, which has the highest typhoid rate in proportion to population in the country, probably has many more carriers unknown to the department, said Dr. John Mason, assistant in the communicable disease division. And in the state's Indian country, where no record on carriers is kept, there probably are twice as many.

"Once we find the carrier, we can control the spread of the disease," Mason said. "But the unknown carrier—he is actually a hazard to his associates."

The typhoid carrier is immune to the disease. He already has had it. But the germs are resting within him and reproducing. If he is a food handler or if he does not follow prescribed methods of cleanliness, he can easily spread the disease.

The known carriers in New Mexico are spread throughout the state. There are three each in Sandoval and San Miguel counties. Dona Ana County has two carriers

and there is one each in Bernalillo, Santa Fe, Rio Arriba, Otero, Guadalupe, Socorro, Colfax and Curry counties.

A graphic example of the search for the carrier is taking place today in Eddy and Lea counties. In these two counties alone, nine of the 27 cases this year have been reported. At this time last year, only 18 cases were reported. A total of 74 cases were reported to the department last year.

The nine cases in the two southeastern New Mexico counties all have been discovered within the past three months. Two were reported only last week. Mason was

to go to Carlshad this week to check on cases and begin the tough job of locating the sources.

"It's almost certain to turn out to be one or more carriers," he said. "And we must check because by checking on carriers, you are on the road to gradually eradicating the disease."

The Eddy-Lea County search for the carrier may end across the nation.

Recently, a woman in New Mexico was ill with typhoid. The suspected source was found in Pecos, Tex., and the Texas Health Department was notified. In an

(Continued on page four)

From The Files Of 50 Years Ago

JULY 1905 Dr. E. B. Walker, of the firm of Matthews & Walker, arrived Tuesday morning from Benton, La., with his bride. Dr. Walker was married in Benton, La., on Tuesday the Fourth to Miss Nettie Pruitt, a charming young lady of that city. The many friends of that city extend a cordial welcome to his Southern bride.

Mr. Dice, who recently purchased a nice quarter section of land from Jesse Walling, just south of the Penasco river, and west of Dayton, reports the biggest well that has yet been brought in south of the Penasco. The flow is five and one-half feet about a six-inch casing and Mr. Dice is a very happy man.

Dr. R. M. Ross, cashier of the First National Bank, spent Monday on a business trip to Roswell.

Bryant Williams left Tuesday for a trip through California and Oregon. He will likely be absent 60 days.

S. E. Russ formerly of Louisiana, now of Roswell, who has invested heavily in Artesia property, and K. C. Smith a banker of St. Francisville, La., have recently contracted for the purchase of an interest in the First National Bank of Artesia. The present officers of the bank retain their several interests and in the active management and policy of the institution will remain unchanged.

Mr. Ray Wheatley of Amarillo, Texas, visited his brother here this week.

Mildred Chipman Installed Rebekah Noble Grand

Mrs. Mildred Chipman was installed as noble grand of Sunrise Rebekah lodge No. 9 at a ceremony held Monday evening at the IOOF hall.

Other officers installed were Mrs. James Ison, vice grand; Mrs. B. E. Green, chaplain; Mrs. J. N. Perkins, conductor; Mrs. Joe Freeman, warden; Mrs. E. T. Longacre, musician; Mrs. John Buckout, color bearer; Mrs. Prince Poe, inside guardian; Mrs. Delbert Ivans, outside guardian.

Also Mrs. Earle McDorman, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. C. Bert Smith, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Deering, right supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Johnny Gooch, left supporter to vice grand.

Also Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, right supporter to chaplain; Mrs. P. M. Vashinder, left supporter to chaplain; Mrs. Eva Speck, right supporter to past noble grand; Mrs. C. W. Smith, left supporter to past noble grand; Mrs. B. R. Vandagriff, right altar bearer; Mrs. W. C. Dawson, left altar bearer; Mrs. C. M. Van Winkle, as past noble grand; and Mrs. Don Shira, staff captain.

The installing officers were Mrs. L. H. Carter, Mrs. Don Shira, Mrs. E. A. Hannah, Mrs. Lottie Keith, Mrs. Tom Franklin, and Miss Ina Cole.

All officers installed wore square dresses. Mrs. C. M. Van Winkle was presented a past noble grand pin. A reception was held immediately following the installation ceremony.

The refreshments table was laid with a cutwork linen cloth centered with a bouquet of yellow gladioli flanked with white tapers in crystal holders. Sandwiches, mints, nuts and punch were served.

HONORED HORSE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—They held a formal memorial service at Fort Sam Houston for Pat, an Army warhorse who lived to be 45 years old. He's buried on the Post.

going to Odessa, Texas, where they will be located.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Donovan and daughter, Suzann, and son, Tommy, left Monday morning on a vacation trip. They plan to visit in Santa Fe and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Fannie McCullough, 88 years, of Grand Isle, La., is visiting in the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McCullough and her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter. She plans to visit here six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Archer left this morning for Espanola to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goldstein and two daughters. They will also visit in Santa Fe and Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Byers left Monday for Yucaipa, Calif., to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fauntleroy. They also will visit Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fauntleroy. They plan to be gone three weeks.



NEW OFFICERS Sunrise Rebekah #9 installed the new officers above Monday night at the I.O.O.F. hall, Artesia. From L. to R. front row: Ethel Brantbell, financial secretary; Mrs. C. M. Van Winkle, junior past noble grand; Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, treasurer. Back row, L. to R. Mrs. J. Ison, vice grand; Mildred Chapman, noble grand, and Effie Wingfield, recording secretary. (Advocate Staff Photo)

\$25,000 Prize Has Changed Life of Santa Fe Family

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Things will never be quite the same again for the Ramon Angel family.

In the three weeks since Ramon, a Santa Fe street cleaner, won \$25,000 in a national contest the fortunes of the family have changed radically and the fortune itself has dwindled to around \$8,000.

Ramon's wife, Guadalupe, was stricken with a stomach ailment and operated on five days after a rubber company, B. F. Goodrich executive presented the family with 25,000 silver dollars.

She is just back from the hospital.

Salesmen every day have offered everything from insurance to ranches to automobiles.

On the brighter side, Ramon was promoted by the city and now drives a steamroller. The family will soon move into a three-bedroom home near their adobe place.

And there is a slick-looking new car.

The home, with five adjoining lots, took \$8,000. Another \$2,000 went for the car. Federal income tax took more than \$6,500.

"We're not going to touch the rest," says Guadalupe. She said the only furniture she is going to buy is a living room suite.

Years of rugality can't be discarded overnight. Ramon figures the home is an investment, a saving on rent money, and, with the five adjoining lots working out nicely for his live children. The car—well, it's a necessity as well as a little touch of luxury. The old

Elks Plan Fry

Elks club will hold a fish fry, party and dance at 7 p. m. Friday at the Elks club.

This is for Elks. Does and their guests.

TRY SODA FOR BUGS

DETROIT (AP)—Household baking soda is a valuable adjunct for motoring security, auto maintenance men report. It is especially helpful in removing insects from windshield or from the car finish.

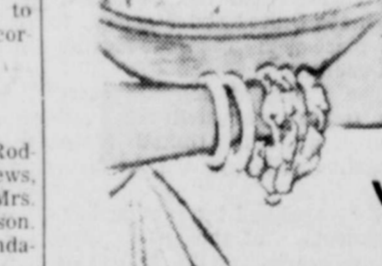
Half a pound of baking soda to a gallon of water makes an idea solution. Sponged on liberally it will float bugs off with no effort. It should be rinsed off with clear water. A saturated solution also is good to keep battery terminals free of corrosion.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Miss Josephine Rodriguez, city; Mrs. Floyd Matthews, city; Mrs. Bryant Black, city; Mrs. Margaret Wilson, 1009 Richardson.

Dismissals: Mrs. Florence Vandagriff.

Polio Mercy Flight



MRS. Patricia Holfeldt-Lund, 26, lies in an iron lung on her arrival in New York after a flight from Peru. She was stricken with polio last February while accompanying her husband, an Oslo businessman, in Lima. Mrs. Holfeldt-Lund will be cared for at a New York hospital before leaving for her home in Norway. Shows with her is Dr. Christine Amundsen, a polio expert from Norway. (International)

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevenson Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary at Pinon

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Pop) Stevenson of Pinon celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Thursday, June 23, at the Church of Christ, Pinon.

The church presented them with a beautiful three-tiered decorated cake. A bountiful lunch of barbecue and all the trimmings was served to relatives and friends at noon. A family picture, beside the laden table was taken and then there was a social hour enjoyed by all.

All five of their children were present including their daughter, Mrs. Olive Ansell and family of Seminole, Texas, and the boys, all of Pinon, Jack Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevenson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevenson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevenson and Buster. Thirteen grandchildren were present. Three were unable to attend, Lee Ansell and family of Dove Creek, Colo., son of Mrs. Ansell and Robert Stevenson of Artesia and Mrs. Willie Woods, visiting in Sunflower, Miss Robert and Mrs. Woods are son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevenson.

Fourteen great-grandchildren attended. Others from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Massie, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ivans.

Seventy-two guests registered during the day. Several nice gifts were received, including an electric churn from the children.



Personal Mention

Mrs. A. A. Branch and son, Larry, returned Saturday from a three weeks vacation trip. They visited Mrs. Branch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poston at Nocoona, Tex., her brother in Fort Worth, in-laws N. W. Branches, Tioga, sister in Ryan, Okla. At Gainesville, Tex., they attended the Branch family reunion. Mrs. Branch's mother, Mrs. Poston, returned home with her for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Rundles of Albuquerque, former Artesians, were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Saueressig, 1301 Merchant. The Rundles' daughter, Susann, had been visiting the Saueressigs, and she returned home with her parents on Sunday evening. Several friends called on Saturday evening to visit the Rundles.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knight and sons, Richard and Robert, and Knight's niece, Marilyn DeWare, all of New Orleans, left Monday after spending several days here visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Sprabery and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCasland.

Claude Berry left early Monday morning for Austin, Texas, where he was called due to his mother suffering a heart attack.

Mrs. G. Lowery and grandsons, George and David Lowery of Carlsbad, spent the weekend with Mrs. F. E. Murphy.

Mrs. Marvin H. Sanders went to El Paso on Monday. She accompanied her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Potts of Maiajamar.

Mrs. Paul Terry and her sister, Mrs. Marie Weske of Santa Cruz, Calif., arrived home this week after visiting relatives in Minneapolis, Minn., and Oklahoma. On Sunday Mrs. Weske's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Bollinger of Oakland, Calif., arrived for a short visit.

Mrs. Weske plans to remain here for several weeks and will visit her brother, Fred Savoie, and other relatives before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Austen and children who have been living at Fort Morgan, Colo., are here visiting Mrs. Austen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Ferguson, before

Tomorrow's Special (WEDNESDAY)

Fried Chicken
SERVED WITH
• Radishes
• Hot Rolls
• Green Onions
• Potato Salad
• Cole Slaw
All for Only

49¢

Dial SH 6-4311 for Take Home Orders

MAC'S

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL: TUESDAY Hamburger and Dairy Rich Shake SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES ALL FOR 49¢

DRIVE IN
'EAT IN YOUR CAR AS YOU ARE'

DIAL SH 6-4311

Simons Food Store
507 S. Sixth SH 6-2732
Selling Dependable Foods Since 1925
Your Patronage Is Solicited

Seven-Year-Old Girl Bails Out Big Brother

HOUSTON (AP)—A 7-year-old girl with long brown hair and large serious eyes walked into Room 102 at the police station.

She was wearing a play suit. Room 102 is where bond is made for prisoners.

"I want to bail out my brother," she told Officer T. R. Robbins.

Robbins checked his list of prisoners. Sure enough, her brother, a 20-year-old lineman, was in jail on a charge of being drunk.

The little girl started counting out pennies and nickels.

"I got it from my piggy bank," she said. "Nobody else would help him so I did."

But she only had \$4.90. Tears welled up in her eyes. A man standing by to make bond for another prisoner laid down the dime, and the big eyes smiled.

A few minutes later a tall, tired looking man walked slowly out of the station, hand-in-hand with a happy little girl.

BAD MANNERS

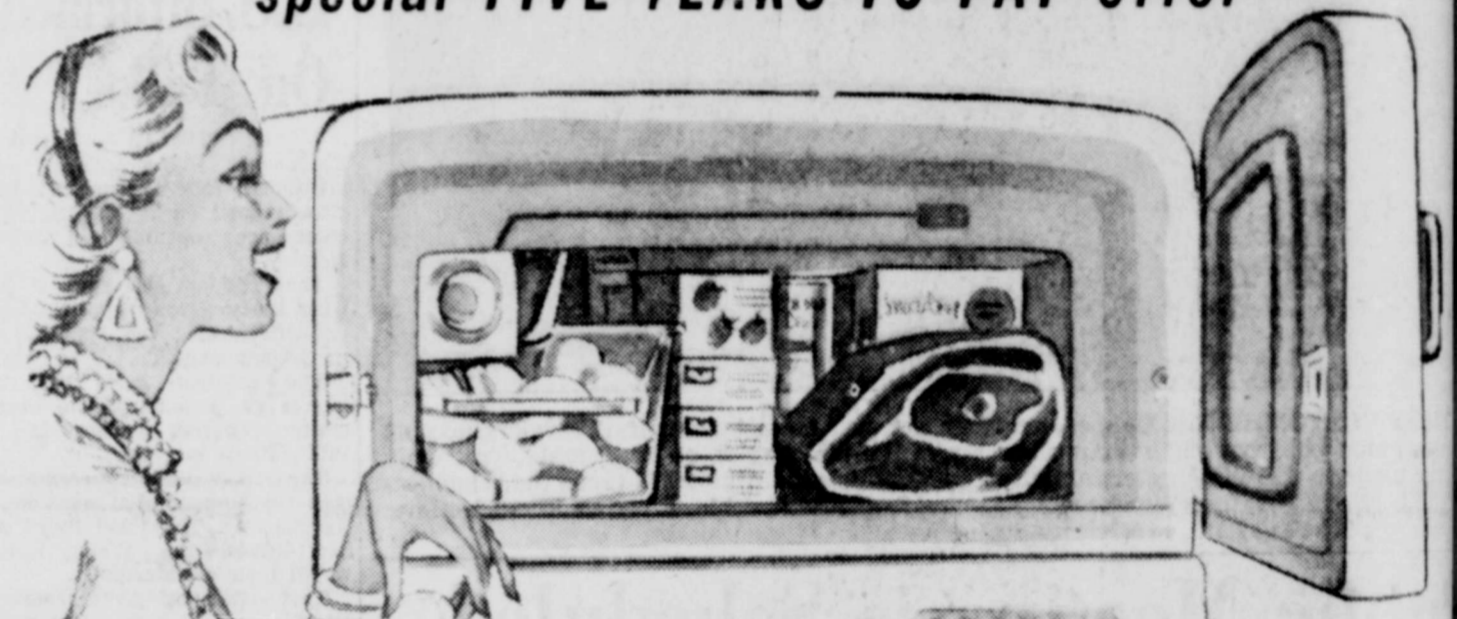
CARLSBAD, N. M. (AP)—In the future, a Carlsbad woman will be careful who she is facing who she sticks out her tongue. District Judge C. Roy Anderson sentenced her to 48 hours in jail after she burst from the witness stand during which she stuck her tongue out at an attorney.

Marie Montgomery

Teacher of ACCORDION, ORGAN and DANCING

• Ballet • Toe • Tap • SH 6-4664 or SH 6-4341

Hurry! July 16 last day of Servel's special FIVE-YEARS-TO-PAY offer



Summer's fun!
WITH A
Servel Gas AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER REFRIGERATOR

PLENTY OF ICE CUBES FOR EVERY USE
NO MORE MESSY ICE TRAYS TO PRY LOOSE, RE-FILL OR SPILL

It's news! It's years ahead in refrigeration design. Servel's Gas Automatic Ice-Maker. The ice-making chamber fills itself... empties the ice cubes into a basket. Have ice cubes for every need. Take one or a dozen... the ice-maker refills the basket automatically. Has dozens of other plus features! Completely automatic defrosting. A true "air conditioning" coil... exclusive Servel feature. Keeps foods fresh without covers... flavors do not mix. 10-year warranty... twice as long as any other refrigerator. Designed for the future. Built to last.

BUY TODAY! TAKE FIVE YEARS TO PAY!
NOTHING DOWN!
ONLY \$267 A WEEK
at Servel Dealers or Southern Union GAS Company

see free
Visit Southern Union's Servel Display the THREE BEARS from the LAND of the ICE-MAKERS
COLOR BOOKS for the KIDDIES • RECIPE BOOKS for the LADIES • SNOWCROP LEMONADE for ALL!

Southern Union Gas Company

Jordan Named West Manager Of Longhorn All-Star Team

Four Other Club Members Elected To Select Squad

Tom Jordan, manager of the Artesia NuMexers, will captain the west team in the annual Longhorn League All-Star Game to be held July 21 at Midland, Tex. Four other NuMexer players will accompany Jordan to the all-star classic. They are Frank Gallardo, second baseman; Boy Boyd, catcher; Jim Sawcom, outfielder; and Harry Young, pitcher. These players were selected by the various sports writers, radio announcers, and managers in the Longhorn League.

The selection of Jordan as captain is unique in that this is his first year in the Longhorn League, both as a player and manager. Club President, Steve Lanning, prior to the announcement of the selected players, had expressed confidence that at least five of Artesia's players would be chosen.

Other players representing the west team are Joe Bauman, Roswell, 1b; Hayden Greer, Roswell, 2b; Carol "Goldie" Ghoslon, Carlsbad, 3b; Ozzie Alvarez, Hobbs, utility infielder; Ike Jackson, Carlsbad, catcher; Pedro Osorio, Carlsbad, outfielder; Thurman Tucker, Carlsbad, outfielder; Duane White, Roswell, utility man; Deane Frank, Roswell, pitcher.

Bob Weaver, Carlsbad, pitcher; Nello Hernandez, Hobbs, pitcher; Pete Simone, Roswell, pitcher. East team players are: Elias Osorio, San Angelo, 1b; Bob Harrist, Odessa, 2b; Emy Wilcox, Midland, 3b; Billy Capp, Midland, 3b; Nick Cappelli, Big Spring, utility infielder; Glen Burns, Midland, outfielder; Roman Loyko, Odessa, outfielder; Al Jimenez, Midland, outfielder.

Jim Zapp, Big Spring, utility infielder; Rudy Briner, Midland, catcher; Art Boland, San Angelo, pitcher; Gill Guerra, San Angelo, pitcher; Art Decesare, Big Spring, pitcher; Jerry Tucker, Odessa, pitcher; Marshall Epperson, San Angelo, pitcher; Pat McLaughlin, San Angelo, pitcher.

PHILLIPS SHOWS PROFIT
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)—A regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents per share has been announced by the Phillips Petroleum Co. It is payable Sept. 1, 1955 to stockholders of record Aug. 5, 1955.

SPORTS

War Veteran Has No Fears Of Net Meet With Trabert

ATLANTA (AP)—A lot of folks would suffer a siege of the shakes at the prospect of tangling with Tony Trabert on the tennis court.

Minor League

By The Associated Press

Longhorn League
Hobbs 11, Roswell 6
Big Spring 4, San Angelo 3
Midland 8, Odessa 1

Pacific Coast League
Sacramento 5, Seattle 2
Portland 6, San Diego 1
Only Games Scheduled

International League
Rochester 2, Toronto 1
Syracuse 6, Columbus 1
Other games postponed

American Association
Toledo 6, Indianapolis 4, 10 innings
Louisville 5, Charleston 2
Denver 5, St. Paul 3, 11 innings
Minneapolis 7, Omaha 5

Texas League
Fort Worth 3, Dallas 2
Tulsa 8, Oklahoma City 2
San Antonio 5, Beaumont 3
Shreveport 7-3, Houston 1-6

Southern Association
Little Rock 5, Atlanta 2
Birmingham 7, Memphis 5
Other games p.p.d.

Western League
Des Moines 4, Lincoln 1
Wichita 3, Pueblo 2
Colorado Springs 5, Sioux City 4

West Texas-New Mexico
Albuquerque at Clovis, p.p.d.

Arizona
Amarillo 18, El Paso 8
Lubbock 8, Pampa 7 10 innings
Abilene 6, Plainview 3

Arizona-Mexico League
Mexicali 3, Globe-Miami 2
Only games scheduled.

Gal Grapplers Returning to Artesia Arena

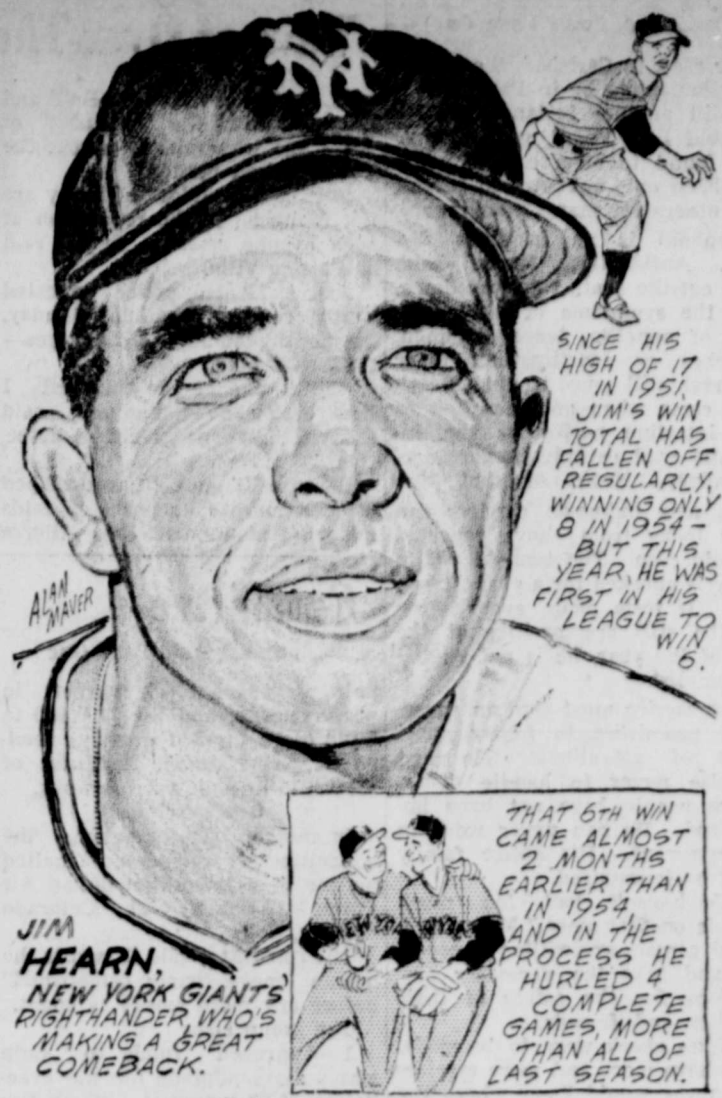
As it is the policy of Our Lady of Grace Center to give the wrestling fans what they ask for, this Wednesday night, the girl wrestlers return in a Special, Event.

Young Mary Ann Chavez of Hagerman, New Mexico will make her first try at wrestling, and will meet one of the roughest of the girl grapplers, Bonnie Bartlett of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Miss Chavez is well known in Artesia and a great crowd is expected to be on hand to cheer her on. In the Main Event, Duke Satini of the South Pacific will go against Leon Kirilenko of Russia. The Duke is now under the management of the New Mexico Heavyweight Champion, George McKay, who has promised that his boy will go far in wrestling.

George McKay will meet the Masked Red Menace in the 8:30 opener. Advance tickets are on sale at the Drillers Cafe.

COMEBACKER - - - By Alan Mauer



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Champ Tops Link

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Gene Andrews, Pacific Palisades, Calif., was the only former champion left in the 30th USGA Public Links Tournament today at Coffin Municipal Course, and he had a fierce struggle in the first round yesterday before subduing Policeman Wallace Smith of Pontiac, Mich. USGA junior champion Foster Bradley of Los Angeles, Andrews' opponent today, sat out the first round.

RAMONA LEADS YACHTS

HONOLULU (AP)—The Ketch Morning Star led in the 50-boat trans-Pacific yacht race late last night in "warm, clear and good racing weather." Richard S. Rheem's 96-foot craft regained the lead over the 100-foot schooner Ramona early yesterday.

11-Pound Bass Catch Reported

CELINA, Tenn. (AP)—A world's record smallmouth bass catch of 11 pounds and 15 ounces has been reported at Dale Hollow Reservoir near here on the Tennessee-Kentucky line. D. L. Hayes of Leitchfield, Ky., checked in the 27-inch monster at Dick Roberts' Cedar Hill fishing camp here Saturday. It measured 21 and two-thirds inches in girth.

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Treason of Year Ago for U. S. Officials Is Simply Atomic Education of Today

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—A year ago officials would have gone to jail for it, but now the United States is educating people all over the world in secrets of the atom.

Little more than a month from now, on Aug. 8, delegates from more than 60 countries, including the Reds, will be able to stand beside a pool of water in Geneva, Switzerland, and watch the operation of an atomic furnace built at Oak Ridge. The furnace was shipped by air to Geneva June 30.

In this country more than 100 students from dozens of countries are studying the uses of atomic isotopes and the operations of reactors, the scientific name for atomic furnaces.

Libraries of technical knowledge—the basic information on peaceful uses of atomic energy—have been given to many countries.

Special agreements have been signed with 26 friendly nations to provide them with reactors and with the uranium fuel to make them work. President Eisenhower has asked Congress to provide funds—probably between three

million and five million dollars to pay as much as half the cost of the reactor for countries which may be short of cash.

"Some people say we never do anything about the atom," an administration official said this week. "But they don't look at the record. It's a terrific record. We're making our knowledge and our resources available for peaceful purposes as rapidly as is humanly possible."

The basic authority for this was provided by Congress in the Atomic Energy Act of 1954. President Eisenhower signed it last August. That act pulled the wraps off huge amounts of information previously clothed in secrecy.

The act even made it possible for the President and the Defense Department to tell allied countries like Britain, France and Italy, about some military uses of atomic energy. For example, the power and employment of atomic weapons.

Authorities have said that this has helped bring America's European allies fully into the atomic age. Aside from the British they had no hard information and there-

fore little comprehension of what atomic weapons could mean to future warfare.

The focal point of United States efforts to educate the world in the peaceful uses of atomic energy will be the Geneva conference to be held Aug. 8 through 20. It will follow by less than a month the Big Four summit meeting beginning July 18.

The United Nations is sponsoring the great atomic fair at Geneva. All members of the UN and its specialized agencies, totaling 84, were invited. This list includes the Soviet Union and most of its satellites but not such countries as Red China and East Germany.

President Eisenhower ordered major American efforts for this conference, not in a spirit of competition with the Soviets but in an effort, he said, to show what the United States is trying to do for nations everywhere.

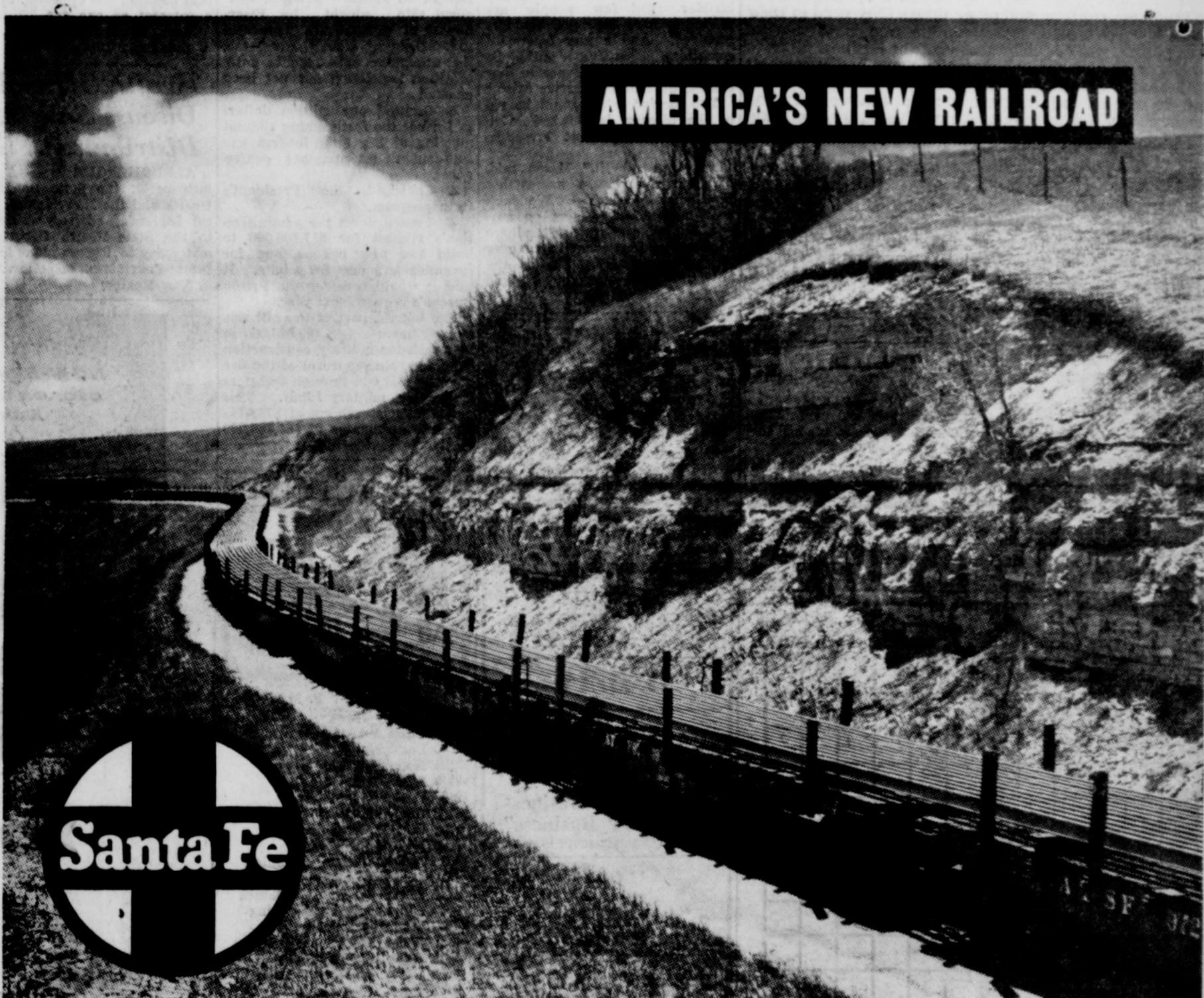
All Star Wrestling
Our Lady of Grace Center
Wed., July 13, 8:30 P.M.
Girls! Girls! Girls!



BONNIE BARTLETT vs MARY ANN CHAVEZ of Hagerman, New Mexico

DUKE SATINI vs LEON KIRILENKO
GEORGE MCKAY vs THE RED MENACE

Advance Tickets at The Drillers Cafe



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And these stretches will be growing longer and more frequent on the Santa Fe. For we're laying more all the time—103 miles of it this year.

In fact, we're using a new electric welding process (for the first time by an American railroad) to help bring Santa Fe's new smoother ride to more people, more goods.

But that's only part of the story. Just as a railroad is no better than its track, track itself is no better than what's underneath it—the roadbed, the ties, the ballast.

So we've been busy with new improvements here, too.

For instance, our own specially-devised ballast "dry cleaner". This unique machine cleans our ballast, keeps it more resilient so the track lies flat and even.

And today we're replacing old ties with longer and stronger new ones—specially treated to stay strong and sturdy for 30 years and more.

Day after day, something new is being done to make "America's New Railroad" even newer and better. Santa Fe is spending many millions of earned dollars every year for new roadway and new equipment. And not one penny comes from the taxes you pay.



What about expansion in these quarter-mile rails?

Near Newton, Kansas, where yearly temperatures vary from 20° below to 114° above, we laid a 5-mile experimental stretch of welded rail. Here we found that anchoring the rail to every other tie restricted expansion to the area between anchors. Thus, overall expansion was reduced to the merest fraction of an inch between rail ends. In other words, expansion is no problem whatsoever.

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The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY THE ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
Established August 29, 1903

The Dayton Informer The Artesia American
The Pecos Valley News The Artesia Enterprise

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One Year (in Artesia by Carrier)	\$5.00
One Year (for Artesia Man or Woman in Armed Forces, Anywhere)	\$5.50
One Year (Outside Artesia Trade Territory, but within New Mexico)	\$7.00
One Year (Outside New Mexico)	\$7.50

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HARRY R. TAYLOR, Advertising Mgr. RICK RAFAEL, Editor

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Payrolls Help Build

It is the payrolls, the large and small ones, in any community that help to build the community.

The community without payrolls doesn't have jobs for its folks and that means if the folks do not have jobs they do not have money to spend. When folks in our community do not have money spend then we do not have business and prosperity.

Many of the small industries in Artesia being featured on our page of pictures on Sunday, make real contributions to our prosperity. It is the jobs these folks have that provide for them money with which to buy their needs or perhaps to buy the luxuries they enjoy in this old life.

That is one of the strongest arguments that can be advanced for buying and trading with these folks. When we buy their products it makes it possible for the folks receiving their payrolls to have money to spend with us.

The Advocate Publishing company at various times has discussed its payrolls and what it put back into the community. Last year almost \$68,000 was paid out in payrolls to the employees of the Daily Advocate and the Advocate publishing company. This means the employees of this paper received in pay checks some \$68,000—money which they spent in Artesia to buy food, clothing and other things they need in their daily life.

That payroll was possible because of the business given to the newspaper; the purchases in our office supply department; and the job work and commercial printing.

And we can and will continue to make that contribution to our community just as long as we receive business making it possible for us to have this number of employees to take care of the work here.

We not only are anxious to see this continue but we hope to see the number of employees grow and the payroll increase. It has more than doubled since we purchased the Advocate some 10 years ago.

We likewise are anxious to see other local firms with payrolls increase and grow because that means they offer more jobs and increase their payrolls and it is the payrolls which help to make prosperity in our city.

The more they grow the more they help our home community.

Dixon-Yates-

Continued from Page One

This told him at a White House conference that the city intends to build its own power plant.

Atty. Gen. Brownell, who sat in on the meeting, announced for the President the government "will immediately take steps to terminate" the private power contract.

Some Democrats who had fought the contract all along indicated they would seek to keep the issue alive into the 1956 presidential campaign.

Kefauver said the cancellation would have no effect on his subcommittee's hearings.

"We expect to get to the bottom of this entire matter," he said.

From Armstrong, Kefauver wanted to know why the SEC recessed its hearings on Dixon-Yates financing plans June 13, then resumed it June 16.

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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36				37				38	39	40
41				42				43	44	45
46				47				48	49	
50				51				52		

HORIZONTAL

1. ugly old woman
4. arrived
8. incarnation of Vishnu
12. man's name
13. sign
14. old
15. general called "Black Jack"
17. ancient weight
18. peruse
19. movie star with a strong

VERTICAL

2. precedes "hooray"
3. abolitionist leader
4. writer of popular songs
5. among
6. human beings
7. ruled by a queen
8. battering instrument

Answers to yesterday's puzzle.

ARU LOST PARE
PAR ANTE LAIR
ERG STANDARDS
DEEDS GOES
MONTEN THOR
MORT GAS LEAVE
ORT KEN DOR AN
AGENT MAW ALT
TYRE BEL OM
REGAD AXI OM
COLLATION EGO
ALEE HAIT NET
MAID ENDS SEE

Q N I G V O R Q N G U V S C J X Z S U S
L X O R Z S O U Z L N Q S C I J S O R .
Yesterday's Cryptquip: DUST BOWL CAN BECOME A MUD HOLE WHEN IT RAINS HARD.

Typhoid-

(Continued From Page One)

other case, in Carlsbad, the source was thought to be in Farmington. In still another instance, an 80-year-old Las Vegas grandmother was found to be a carrier. She had been one, unknown to herself and others for many years.

Typhoid is an insidious disease. Anti-biotics, Mason said, have cut the death rate way down. But the symptoms of headaches, lack of appetite, tense abdomen, diarrhea or constipation, fever and rash still cause trouble. Death may come when an ulceration of the intestine perforates the intestinal wall causing hemorrhage, wounds.—L.Nrofo n9i thhat

No new unknown carriers can arise today from any reported typhoid case. The typhoid victim today is checked for a year, Mason said. If tests made every three months still are positive at the end of the year, he is put on the carrier list.

The carrier must sign an agreement promising to follow strict rules of cleanliness. He must promise never to handle dishes where people have not been immunized. He can never work in a restaurant. His entire family must be immunized.

"We haven't had too much trouble on that score," Mason said. "Most carriers are willing to cooperate and take the necessary precautions for the safety of their families and friends."

"If no check were to be made, we'd have more and more carriers and never would know where the typhoid was coming from. An 80 per cent sure way of knocking out the carrier is to remove the gall bladder. But few people are willing to have their gall bladders removed. And a new treatment combining massive anti-biotic doses with typhoid vaccine has cleared up half the carrier cases."

The carrier, who cannot be rid of the disease, is checked often by Health Department investigators.

"We must do it," Mason said. "We do not release names but they must be checked. We don't want to put any stigma on anyone, but all carriers must adhere to the rules to prevent any danger to their associates. This is the only way we'll knock out typhoid in New Mexico."

Ike Will-

(Continued From Page One)

pected to be considered at the conference.

"After this there was a full and free question and answer period." The leaders were assured by the President of frequent progress reports during the duration of the conference and of an appraisal of its accomplishments at its conclusion.

AT THE THEATERS TODAY

- Landsun**
Ethel Mermon-Donald O'Connor
Marilyn Monroe-Dan Dailey
Mita Gaynor
"There's No Business Like Show Business"
(Cinemascope)
- Ocotillo**
Tito Guizar
"Adios Mariquita Linda"
- Circle B Drive In**
Spencer Tracy-Lana Turner
"Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde"

K S W S TV CHANNEL 8 TUESDAY

- 2:00 Test pattern
3:30 Jack's Place
4:55 Crusader Rabbit
5:00 Action Theater
5:15 To be announced.
5:30 Mr. Wizard
6:00 Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 Hospitality House
6:45 Daily Newsreel
6:55 Weather Story
7:00 Dollar a Second, ABC comedy quiz
7:30 Amos and Andy
8:00 The Big Picture
8:30 Crown Theater
9:00 Nine O'Clock News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:20 Moonlight Serenade
9:25 Traders Time
9:30 Damon Runyan Playhouse
10:00 Treasury Men in Action
10:30 News, Sports, Weather Roundup

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'One Tough Hombre' Is Jailed After Wave of Over-The-Border Banditry

EL PASO, TEX. (AP)—Bold and brazen were the "banditos" of years ago who raided across the U. S.-Mexican border.

But the "banditos" of today are not living up to the reputation of such bygone masters of the raid as Pancho Villa.

Juarez, Mexico, police arrested a 20th century "bandito" Sunday, but he isn't too bold—brazen, yes—BUT NOT bold.

"He is one of the toughest I have ever known though," said Octavio A. Vargas, chief of detectives.

Lorenzo Vasquez, 20, was nabbed after numerous reports of raids near the monument atop Sierra

Committee-

(Continued From Page One)

help prevent a black market in polio vaccine, and for \$400,000 to build cages for 800 monkeys needed by the National Institutes of Health in its polio vaccine work.

In another major action, the committee ordered all work halted on the new 125-million-dollar Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The committee said it wants the design "more firmly established" before any more money is spent.

The group also:

- 1—Approved funds to help states develop plans for the evacuation of 92 potential A-bomb target areas.
- 2—Refused to finance construction of an atomic-powered merchant ship sought by Eisenhower to demonstrate peaceful uses of atomic energy. Here, too, the committee said specific authorization legislation has not been enacted.
- 3—Granted one million dollars to finance the forthcoming summit meeting of Big Four leaders and subsequent international conferences.
- 4—Criticized the President's farm program.
- 4—Turned down the administration's request for \$17,100,000 to build two new prisons, one for juveniles and one for adults. It said it would consider the Prison Bureau's request next year.

The biggest part of the bill was an allotment of \$1,395,879,000 in new cash for military construction programs, plus approval of the use of \$483,612,000 through transfers from other military funds. This represented a cash cut of \$7,671,000 and a reduction of \$61,388,000 in transfer authority.

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ON YOUR DIAL
RADIO PROGRAM

- TUESDAY P. M.**
- 12-10 Middy News
 - 12-25 Little Bit of Music
 - 12-30 Local News
 - 12-35 Noon Day Forum
 - 12-50 Siesta Time
 - 12-55 News
 - 1:00 Game of the Day
 - 3:25 Camels Scoreboard
 - 3:30 Ruidoso Review
 - 4:00 Adventures in Listening
 - 4:15 Lucky Weekend—English
 - 4:30 Lucky Weekend—Spanish
 - 4:45 Adventures in Listening
 - 5:00 Sergeant Preston
 - 5:30 Local News
 - 5:45 American Business
 - 5:50 Harry Wismer
 - 5:55 News
 - 6:00 Gabriel Heatter
 - 6:15 Eddie Fisher
 - 6:30 Antique Shop
 - 6:45 Fulton Lewis Jr.
 - 7:00 Lyle Vann News
 - 7:05 Dugout Chatter
 - 7:15 Organ Portraits
 - 7:20 New Neighbor Time
 - 7:30 Treasury Agent
 - 8:00 Artesia School Program
 - 8:15 Spanish School Program
 - 9:15 Designs in Melody
 - 9:30 Radio Playhouse
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:05 Mostly Music
 - 11:00 Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY A. M.**
- 5:59 Sign On
 - 6:00 Sunrise News
 - 6:05 Synopacted Clock
 - 6:45 Early Morning Headlines
 - 6:55 Bill Pennel Reads the Bible
 - 7:00 Robert Hurleigh
 - 7:15 Button Box
 - 7:35 Local News
 - 7:40 State News Digest
 - 7:45 Button Box
 - 8:00 World News
 - 8:05 Button Box
 - 8:14 Weather Story
 - 8:15 Button Box
 - 8:30 News
 - 8:35 Meditation Time
 - 8:45 Second Spring
 - 9:00 Florida Calling
 - 9:25 News
 - 9:30 Queen for a Day
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:05 Musical Cookbook
 - 10:15 Swap Shop
 - 10:30 Musical Cookbook
 - 10:40 Local News
 - 10:45 Musical Cookbook
 - 11:00 Cedric Foster
 - 11:15 Bible Study
 - 11:30 Showcase of Music
 - 11:45 All Star Jubilee
 - 12:00 Farm and Market News

Public-

(Continued From Page One)

Another point of divergence brought out at the Governor's Conference on Education was the state's policy of recent years of consolidating smaller schools.

The conference was called to consider views from various segments of New Mexico leadership on major education problems.

The delegates first started approving recommendations but balked at one advocating an elective state board of education.

The delegates first started approving recommendations but balked at one advocating an elective state board of education.

The delegates approved a motion by Fred Moxey, executive secretary of the New Mexico Oil and Gas Assn., to send the Committee reports back to zones for re-study. After approval there the recommendations will go to the state school study council to be forwarded to Washington.

Moxey, in making his successful motion, raised the question whether the persons at the conference were adequately prepared concerning the recommendations. He said he felt most of the recommendations were pushed through committee by persons with strong opinions, without sufficient discussion at "the grass roots level."

Some of the main recommendations, in brief, would have called for election of school board members in rural areas and appointment of the county superintendent; taking Indian children into public schools, maintenance of high salaries and standards for teachers, including such attractions to teachers as providing housing facilities for them in rural areas; equalization of property valuations "so that no class of property shall have preferred consideration."

The conference final report said attendance in New Mexico schools increased by 10,000 pupils this year over last and predicted an additional 60,000 pupils at least within the next five or years years.

Moore is about 12 miles south of Oklahoma City.

Police found Vasquez in a Juarez bar wearing a shirt belonging to one of his victims.

Police are still looking for the other two, Epifano Aguilar, 18, and Jesus Gaona, 17.

Health Officials Discuss Salk Shot Distribution Plan

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A joint meeting of the State Board of Health and the New Mexico Medical Society's advisory committee to the State Health Department, met today to discuss plans for the future distribution of polio vaccine in New Mexico.



NOW—Biggest Trade-in Deals ever on the Biggest-Selling Buicks in History!
Come in and see!

You can sit this pretty for only \$2567³⁰ * delivered locally!

We'll mince no words. You can buy a Buick SPECIAL like the one shown here if you can buy any new car.

You can boss this big and brawny Buick Sedan for just about the price of the smaller cars—even for less than some models of the three most widely known smaller cars. The price we show here proves that.

But you can't get anywhere else for the money what you get in this Buick, or any other new Buick—and that's something you really ought to look into.

For Buick sales are soaring to all-time best-seller highs this year just because more and more people are discovering how much more automobile their dollars buy in a Buick than the same dollars buy elsewhere.

They find Buick a bigger package of sheer automobile for the money—bigger in power thrill, in stretch-out comfort, in ride steadiness, in structural solidity.

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Thrill of the year is Buick

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Enjoy Cooled, Filtered Air for Less than You Think with Buick's AIRCONDITIONER It's a genuine Frigidaire!

GUY CHEVROLET CO.
FIRST AND MAIN
PHONE 291

State-

(Continued From Page One)

eral fund for the Soil Conservation Service, into the emergency fund and allot the \$9,000 to the service.

The \$20,000 was appropriated by the Legislature four year ago for use of the service in buying equipment. But the bill appropriating the money was specific in the fact that the money was to be used for equipment.

Gov. John F. Simms said the paragraph in the law was so specific on that point that he did not see how the board could touch it for the purpose expressed by the soil conservation men.

Williams told the board that the state has appropriated a total of less than \$80,000 to the Soil Conservation Service while the assets now belong to the state from the service total more than \$880,000.



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Tuesday, Jul

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3 Days

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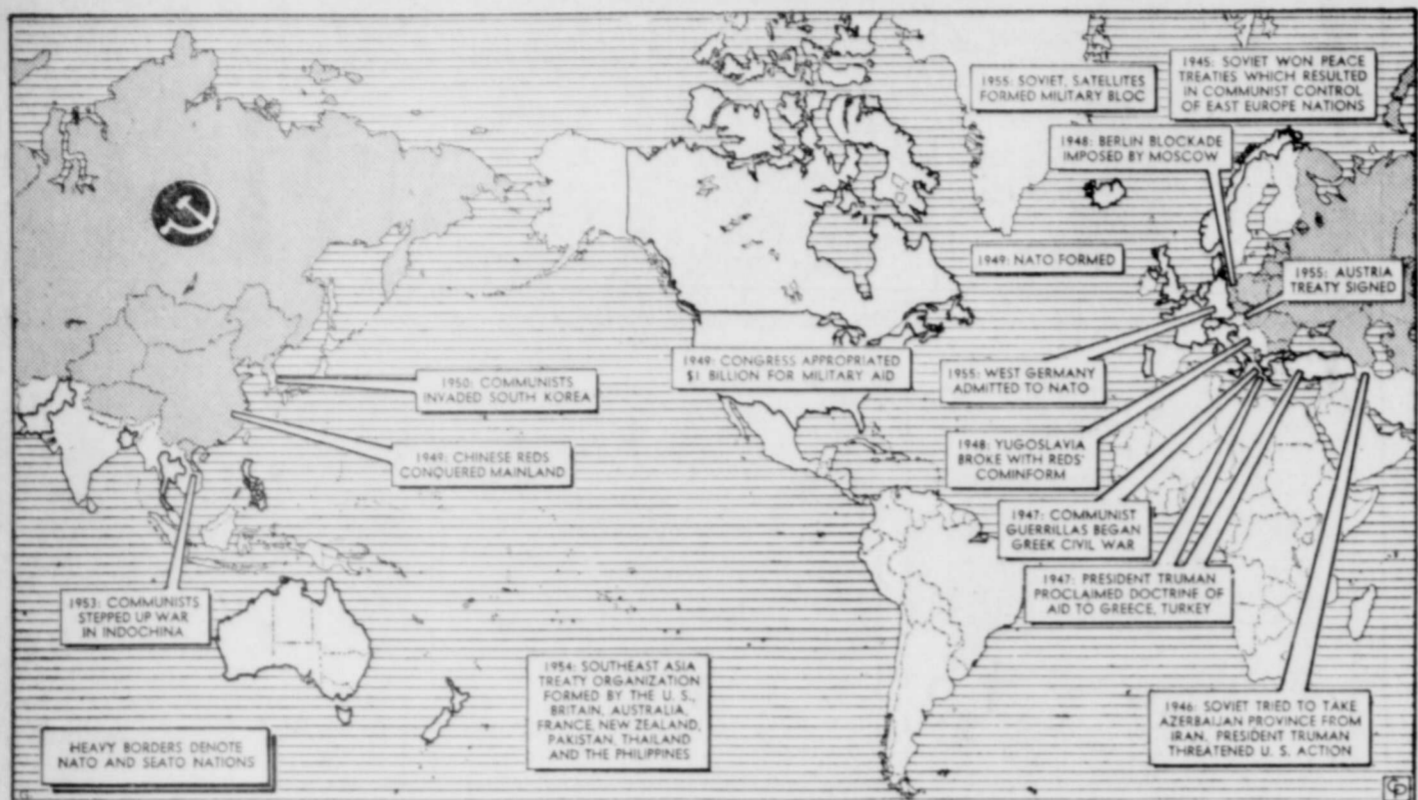


NEWS for FARMERS

for RANCHERS



THE COLD (AND HOT) WAR CALENDAR SINCE 1945



THIS MAP shows a partial list of events in the cold (and hot) war since it began with end of World War II in 1945. The U. S. took a leading part in setting up two international alliances — the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe and the South-

Make Hay While The Sun Shines Is Good Advice

"Make hay while the sun shines" is good advice. But it takes more than the sun's help to make high quality hay, as experienced hay farmers will agree.

The most important hay-making aids are of course, the right types of machines and equipment, says Leo Dirnberger, extension agricultural engineer at New Mexico A&M College. Next in importance are timing of the cutting, raking and baling, and handling of the hay from the time the mower cuts the first swath till the last bale goes into the shed.

Alfalfa should be cut in the one-tenth to one-fourth bloom stage for high protein, leafy hay. It should be left in swaths only long enough to wilt—only a few hours in this hot summer sun—and raked with a side delivery rake when moisture is 55 to 65 per cent. A side delivery rake will leave fluffy windrows that dry out quickly. Bale when the moisture content is about 25 per cent. A good rule of thumb is to bale when you can no longer pull the outer skin off the stem with the fingernail. Another way to test moisture content is to take a handful of hay and twist it. If no moisture oozes out and the stems are slightly brittle, it's time to put the bales to work. After it is baled, hay can still lose color and carotene if it is left out in the field too long.

The engineer says that a bale loader is a very handy machine to have around. It can be used on a truck or wagon to pick up the bales and run them up on the elevator to the persons loading them. There is one type that picks up the bales and heaves them up on the wagon or truck. The hay should be handled as gently as possible because rough handling results in loss of leaves and lower quality. Excessive handling should also be avoided.

Dirnberger concludes his recommendations for making high-quality hay by saying a farmer should not cut more hay than he can jugs up in one day's operation. He suggests that hay be cut, raked, and baled in the same direction, if possible. It should be cut in the morning and raked the same day as soon as it wilts, then baled the following morning before the sun dries off the dew.

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New Methods of Preventing Questionable Odors And Flavors in Milk Liked By Extension Expert

E. E. Anderson—Extension Dairyman—New Mexico A&M College. Many complaints have been voiced lately concerning milk being rejected by plants on the basis of these off-flavors and odors.

There are a number of reasons for these off-flavors and odors. Probably the principal cause can be traced to some phase of the feeding program. Feed flavors are imparted to the milk through the body of the cow. Usually this is due to food the cow eats, but it can come from odors which the cow inhales. The difficulty appears to vary with the individual cow and with different lots of feed. The quality of feed, and in some cases its maturity, may influence its flavor-producing characteristics. Many feeds, such as alfalfa hay, silage, moist green forage and various weeds are responsible for definite abnormal flavor (Drugs and drinking water having pronounced flavors may have a similar effect on milk). Ordinarily, the feeding of concentrates preceding or during milking does not cause off-flavors.

After a highly-flavored feed is consumed by a cow, a certain period is required before the flavor shows up in the milk. The time varies from a few minutes to about 20. The flavor increases in intensity for a time, then decreases and finally disappears. The more highly-flavored the forage, the more quickly the flavor appears in the milk after it is fed, and the longer it takes for the flavor to disappear.

The practical application is not to feed highly-flavored feeds close to milking time. Many dairymen have learned to take their cows off green pastures, depending on the forage, two to four hours before time to milk. This may prevent a problem in regard to the morning milking. Most dairymen handle the situation by leaving their cows on pasture till ten or eleven o'clock at night, then shut them in a pen until after they are milked the following morning.

Dairymen who feed silage give to their cows immediately after they have been milked.

Those who have difficulty feeding alfalfa hay without feed flavors arrange their feeding schedule so the cows do not have access to hay for two to four hours before milking time. This can be handled for by closing the entrance to the feed racks along in the afternoon, or moving the cows to a corral where there is no hay, the required time before milking. It is usually possible to gauge the night's feeding so the hay will be cleaned up several hours before milking time the following morning.

Another problem is that of absorption of odors. Absorption is a common cause of off-flavors in milk exposed to highly-flavored products like fly sprays, disinfectants, etc. Absorption occurs whether the milk is warm or cold.

Still another factor affecting milk flavor is condition of the cows. When a cow is advanced in lactation, the milk occasionally has an undesirable flavor that is commonly described as rancid, bitter or salty. An abnormal flavor may be present in milk from infested udders, such as those with mastitis. Milk from cows having ketosis or acetonaemia contains acetone, giving the milk a disagreeable medicinal, cowy flavor.

Sanitation, too, plays an important role in flavor control. Improperly cleaned utensils, or the presence of foreign material that sometimes gets into the milk, may impart a cowy or off-flavor. Occasionally there are certain cows in a herd, even under very favorable conditions, that give milk during a portion or all of their lactation with an unpleasant flavor. Frequently this is due to what is known as an enzyme or organic substance called lipase. Such milk is normal at first, but develops the off-flavor in six to twelve hours.

One method of determining whether the trouble is due to an individual cow is to save a sample of each cow's milk and let it stand at room temperature for as much as 24 hours. If there is any off-flavor, it should develop by that time.

Lipase activity is greatly increased if during the handling there is considerable agitation of warm milk by air bubbling through it. Risers in pipelines have proved to be serious offenders. Risers are frequently used to prevent the pipeline from obstructing a passageway or to lift to a releaser at the top of a surface cooler. In order to limit the effects of risers to the minimum, it is important that a pipeline system have no other riser than the milk hose which is necessary to lift the milk from the udder to the milk line. Rapid milking lessens milk agitation.

Upon storage, milk sometimes develops a stale, tallowy, or card board flavor often referred to as "oxidized flavor." It is seldom apparent in fresh milk. Agitation due to risers in pipeline milkers is sometimes believed responsible for this flavor. Oxidized flavor also develops as a result of milk coming in contact with equipment where the tin is worn or scratched.

Slow cooling, or cooling the warming up and again cooling has a detrimental effect on milk flavor. The odor of milk having an off-flavor, particularly a feed flavor is more noticeable upon reaching the plant if the can is not completely full. Many dairymen never ship a can unless it is full.

There, of course, may be other reasons for off-flavors and odors, but these are some of the common ones encountered.

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Final Grass Judging Trials Due At Summer 4-H Camp at Ag School

Finals in the New Mexico 4-H Grass Judging Contest will be held at the Annual State 4-H Club Encampment at New Mexico A&M College, Aug. 8-12, Geronimo Chavez, associate state 4-H club leader at State College, announced today.

The object of the contest is to (1) create an incentive for 4-H members to learn to identify grasses and other native plants and to become acquainted with their habits and use in New Mexico; (2) to present to the public through exhibits the range management capabilities of various New Mexico range plants and (3) to encourage 4-H club members to become interested and more active in their cooperation with organizations and agencies working in the field of range management.

The team of 4-H'ers who does the best job of identifying various native plants and has the top exhibit of specimens will be awarded an expense-paid trip to the annual meeting of the New Mexico Cattlemen's Association. Second and third place teams will be given medals, and the high-point individual will receive a plaque, Chavez said.

Donor of the awards is the New Mexico section of the American Society of Range Management. The Eddy County team of Stanley Rogers and Hal Lamberth won first place in the 1954 contest. Rogers was also the high-point individual. The Bernalillo County team, Bill Black and Rolfe Black, and the Valencia County team, Eugene Jaromilo and Oswald Crona, tied for second place last year. Union County's team, Dwight Walker and Donald Lechner, was third.

The prospective 1955 total planted acreage of 9 vegetables for commercial processing is about 1.61 million acres, the Agricultural Marketing Service announced today. This is about 5 per cent less than was planted to these crops in 1954 and 12 per cent less than the average plantings for the 1944-53 period. June 15 indicated production of green peas for processing is for a 1955 crop of 430,910 tons, 8 per cent larger than the 1954 crop but 2 per cent below average.

About 10,800 rural people were killed in collisions between motor vehicles in 1953, alone. Many of these collisions involved cars traveling in opposite directions. That means one or the other was on the wrong side of the road. The National Safety Council and the U. S. Department of Agriculture remind you, whenever you're on the road, stay in your own lane. Drive sensibly.

A 1952 survey showed that a million classrooms were then in use in U.S. public schools.

Wool Program Vote Ready For August

U. S. wool and lamb producers, through ballots cast not later than Aug. 19, will decide whether or not an agreement providing for advertising, promotional, and related marketing development activities on wool and lambs under Section 708 of the National Wool Act of 1954 will be put into effect, Richard Stauder, extension sheep and wool marketing specialist at New Mexico A&M College, announced today.

If they approve the agreement, deductions of one cent per pound on shorn wool and five cents per 100 pounds on the live weight of lambs and yearlings will be made from 1955 incentive payments. These deductions will be used by the American Sheep Producers' Council for advertising, promotional and related activities designed to enlarge or improve the market for products of the industry, Stauder said.

Before the agreement can be put into effect, producers owning at least two-thirds of the sheep and lambs represented by votes in the referendum must voice their approval. Producers who have owned sheep or lambs for at least 30 days any time since Jan. 1, 1955, will be eligible to vote. Because deductions would be made from both shorn wool, and lamb and yearling payments, the volume of production for this referendum will be based on the number of sheep six months of age and older owned during any

one 30-day period since Jan. 1. The number of sheep and lambs will be noted on the ballot by each producer and the ballot will be signed by him. Ballot forms are expected to be available from county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Offices early in July. Producers may cast their ballots immediately. Voting is extended through the period of August 19 to assure participation in the referendum by as large a number of sheep producers as possible. Because of the methods of basing the referendum outcome on the number of sheep represented in the vote, the results of the referendum will not be available until early September.

"This self-help" program, if approved, will enable sheep and wool producers to meet some of their problems and assist in accomplishing the overall objective of a stabilized sheep and wool producing industry," Stauder explained. "It is their responsibility to help develop a program which will be of the greatest benefit," he said.

The U. S. Department of Commerce and the Department of Labor estimate that in 1954, farm expenditures for new construction, including both farmhouses and service buildings, amounted to \$1,560,000,000.

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The extension entomologist suggests that farmers not only consider the material but also the form and the time of day at which it is to be applied. He recommends the use of spray instead of dust as the dust is more readily picked up by bees. The best time to apply insecticides to alfalfa and cotton fields in bloom is in the evening, after the bees have stopped working. If there are hives in the vicinity, do not apply during windy weather as the insecticide is apt to drift toward the hives and result in wholesale murder of the bees. Beekeepers who have colonies in areas that are to be sprayed or dusted should be notified when the material is to be applied and what material is to be used.

Because of their pollination activities, bees are essential for successful production of alfalfa seed, Durkin says. Also cross-pollination of cotton by bees may increase production and improve the quality of the lint and seed. So protecting bees may mean additional profits for the farmer.

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Rights to Throne

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Use Insecticide That Saves Bees

When you apply insecticides on seed alfalfa or cotton that is in the bloom stage, use DDT or toxaphene, advises John Dunkin, extension entomologist at New Mexico A&M. All insecticides will kill bees but DDT and toxaphene are not as toxic as some of the other insecticides and they will cause the least damage to bees that are pollinating alfalfa and cotton, if applied as a spray at the proper time.

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SHEEP STATISTICS

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