

Artesia Weather
Partly cloudy today and
Monday. Cooler today and to-
night, warmer Monday after-
noon. High today 59, low to-
night 32.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper -- Founded in 1903

SUNDAY

5c

PAY NO MORE!

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 272

PICKETT DENIES F-S CASE DECISION



BREAKFAST WITH TEACHER—Mrs. Dorothy Schwartz first grade class at Central School breakfast on milk, cereal, toast, butter, and an orange all of which they prepared themselves as part of their school studies. Mrs. Schwartz has been teaching them the importance of breakfast since she learned that some of her little charges were coming to class without having had breakfast. Saying grace over their meal, around the table from the left: Ruby Holt, Janice Syferd, Judy Mills, Valerie Hornbuckle, Catherine Fierro, Michael Caudie, Joe Bueno, Dennis Jenkins and Carola Mathews. At far end of table, Gay Aschen, Jerry Berry, John Rutherford, Wayne Grubbs, Darrell Wiseman, Jimmie Richardson, Monty Clastelman, Albert Hernandez, Nancy Baxley, and Randall Austin. Mrs. Schwartz standing. (Advocate Photo)

Dedication Rites For School Set

Plans are nearing completion for the dedication of Artesia's new Junior High School Jan. 20. Vernon Mills, superintendent of Artesia schools, will preside over the dedication ceremonies to which a number of former administrators have been invited.

The ceremonies for the 62,636 square foot building are scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Music will be supplied by the Junior High band; Robert A. Waller will deliver the invocation; Mr. Mills will make introductions and special remarks; former superintendents and Mrs. Georgia L. Lusk, state superintendent of schools, will speak; and Howard Stroup, president of the board of education, will conduct the dedication rites.

The dedication will be followed by an open house. The building was first contracted to the H. A. Campbell Construction Co., of Artesia, in 1940, while a second contract went to the Lemke, Clough & King Construction Co., of Albuquerque, in 1955.

It is located on a 12.7 acres campus and has a capacity of 1,100 students. It was built at a cost of \$587,065, exclusive of equipment and the building site.

The building was first opened to students on Nov. 30, 1950, when 659 pupils filed through its doors. Opened at that time were the 6th, 7th and 8th grades.

At that time there were 13 regular classrooms, a gymnasium, library, study hall, two science rooms, home ec rooms, a gymnasium and shower facilities for both boys and girls.

Today there are 20 regular classrooms, rooms for shop, music, band, audio-visual, arts and crafts, library, study hall, two science rooms, home ec rooms, a gymnasium and shower facilities for both boys and girls.

The band and shop rooms were used for the first time last October and the cafeteria was put into service in December.

A ninth grade has been added and today there are 775 students and 21 teachers.

Fred Cole To Seek Return To Legislature

Fred Cole, well known Artesia banker, today announced he will seek reelection as an Eddy county member of the New Mexico House of Representatives. He will seek the county's number two seat in the House.



Fred Cole

Eddy county has three seats in the legislature and Cole is filing for seat number two under amendment one approved in the special election of last year.

Cole suffered a severe heart attack during a legislative session last year and only recently received the green light from his physician to make the race again—providing he undertakes no strenuous campaigning.

He also has received a leave-of-absence during the entire session in the event he is reelected. In that way it will not be necessary for him to tax his health by commuting between Santa Fe and Artesia.

In making his plans known, Rep. Cole said "I consider it a great honor to be the representative of Eddy county, which is the second largest in the state in population, having 50,000 inhabitants. Eddy county is also third in area." (Continued on Page Four)

Corporation Commissioner To Present Driver Awards Today

Ingram Pickett, state corporation commissioner, last night denied published reports he has begun proceedings to order a 90-day suspension of the operating license of the Ferguson-Steele Petroleum Transportation Co., of Artesia.

Here for a ceremony this afternoon during which he will present safety awards to Ferguson-Steele drivers, Pickett said he has arrived at no decision in the case of the big firm's safety record hearings. The company was called before the SCC last month and subjected to a long, drawn-out hearing in which its operations were given a fine-tooth comb going over in an effort to learn why F-S trucks had been involved in a number of accidents.

Company officials defended the firm's highway record during the hearing and attempted to balance its accidents against the many millions of miles driven annually.

Pickett said last night "to say I have arrived at a decision on the Ferguson-Steele Trucking Co. case at this time would be premature."

"I have instructed the attorney (his legal counsel) to draw up an opinion for me. That opinion is in the process of being written. I have not seen it and I have not signed it."

Pickett was invited to today's ceremonies by G. W. Cramer, vice-president of Ferguson-Steele. The corporation commissioner revealed that Cramer had invited him to present awards being presented by an insurance company to a number of F-S drivers for accident-free periods ranging from one to eight years. The ceremonies are scheduled at 2 p.m. at the Hotel Artesia.

Earlier Pickett was quoted as saying he directed Asst. Atty. Gen. Jack Smith, the SCC's counsel, to draw up the framework of an order he favored in the case. He did not say what his order would contemplate but did say that it could serve as a basis of discussion, "and if one or two of the other commissioners concur, it could wind up the commission order—and if they don't it can be the minority opinion."

The huge transcript in the case is only about half completed. Pickett (Continued on Page Four)

Douglas described the opposition as "bipartisan," saying much of it will come from senators from big consuming areas.

Sen. Pastore (D-R.I.), a member of the Senate Commerce Committee which approved the bill last year, may lead off for the opponents, Douglas said.

Monroney, also a member of the committee, called the Douglas amendment "untenable." He said his forces would seek an early test vote on it as a possible indication of whether the senate is in a mood to pass the bill without amendment.

In a preliminary maneuver, Monroney and Sens. Fulbright (D-Ark.), Daniel (D-Tex.) and Anderson (D-NM.) introduced a bill this week to require the Washington (DC) Gas Light Co. to tell its customers in monthly statements what it pays for gas.

The measure would knock out general controls over the price at the well of gas destined for interstate commerce. The House passed it last year 209-203.

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Frank Comments

by Frank Gardner

There is not a safe man in Artesia who would not like to do the kind of coffee business enjoyed by the Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi yesterday.

The society sponsored a "kidnap coffee" at the Elks for the benefit of the March of Dimes, beginning at 8 a.m. the coffee continued until about noon and the "March" was \$363.53 richer when it ended.

Another event has been placed in the March of Dimes schedule. The Artesia National Guard will collect a block of dimes next Saturday between the Palace Drug and Thompson-Price in the 300 block of Main street.

The Guardsmen, ever ready to help in any manner, will place by fours on the sidewalk and other enough 10-cent pieces to cover the entire block.

The remarks of Ingram Pickett this afternoon—as he presents safety awards to drivers of a company recently brought before his late corporation commission for investigation of its safety record—should be interesting.

Pickett did not stay too long in Artesia after checking into the Travelers Motel yesterday. With a comparatively short time he went into conference at Ferguson-Steele, then headed for Carlsbad.

The long and lanky corporation commissioner, who is expected to announce for governor most any time, will take part in F-S ceremonies at 2 p.m. today at the Hotel Artesia.

Concert Board To Meet With Bob Stafford

The board of directors of the Artesia Community Concert Association will meet with Bob Stafford, representative of Columbia Artists of New York, this afternoon at the home of the Association president, Mrs. E. E. Kinney. Time of meeting is 3:30 p.m.

Plans will be discussed with Mr. Stafford for the spring membership drive. Also to be discussed will be the final plans for the piano fund drive.

At the present time, the indebtedness on the new grand piano, purchased by the Association, has been reduced to \$1,750. Mrs. Kinney stated Saturday "results of the piano fund drive so far have been very gratifying, indicating to us that Artesians desire the best possible in cultural advantages for themselves and their children."

From the complimentary statements made by the artists at the last concert in November, the new Baldwin grand piano has fulfilled a definite need for the Concert Association, Mrs. Kinney added.

She also urged all members of the Association who have not contributed to the piano fund to do so, if possible. Checks should be mailed to Mrs. E. E. Kinney, 707 Runyan, and may be postdated to Feb. 10. Contributors names will be listed on the Feb. 16 program.

The next concert will be a duet-piano team, Hanson and De Dell, who are highly recommended. All concerts are held in the high school auditorium and start promptly at 8:15 p.m.

Associated Press Correspondent Given Prison Sentence By Reds

VIENNA, Austria, (AP)—Radio Budapest announced last night Andre Marton, a correspondent of The Associated Press in Communist-ruled Hungary, has been sentenced to six years in prison on a charge of espionage. His wife Ilona, who worked for the United Press there, was sentenced to three years, the radio said.

The Martons are Hungarian nationals. Marton, 44, had been a part-time correspondent for the AP in Budapest from 1947 until he was arrested—apparently last February. Mrs. Marton had written for the UP about the same length of time. They were accused of spying for the U. S. Intelligence Service.

Radio Budapest said the Martons and three other Hungarians were sentenced to life in prison, Arpad Ferenc to 15 years and Balasz Cornel to eight years. All were reported found guilty of espionage.

The broadcast said Koposi and Cornel were employed by the American legation in Budapest before their arrest.

Marton dropped out of sight 11 months ago. The last telephone contact with Mrs. Marton from Vienna was June 19. Soon after that, reports circulated that she too had been arrested.

Confirmation came in an announcement by Hungary's Red government July 9. It said the two had been arrested on suspicion of "having carried out espionage for the American Intelligence Service."

Efforts of The Associated Press to learn the nature of the specific charges were unavailing. Reports reaching Vienna last fall said all five were tried Nov. 28, but that Hungarian authorities prohibited disclosure of the verdicts in the press.

The Martons, who lived in a Budapest apartment, have two small daughters. The daughters, (Continued on Page Four)

T. F. Vandever Elected By Water District

Conservancy District No. 5 yesterday elected T. F. Vandever director. Out of 40 votes cast, Vandever received 38 as opposed to two votes for the incumbent director, W. C. Bradshaw.

There was a tendency in some quarters to interpret the vote as an overwhelming display of opposition on the part of farmers, to the metering of water wells. Bradshaw said that he had been in favor of metering wells, so he assumed the vote might be considered significant in that respect.

On the other hand, H. L. Green, chairman of the election board, said that he didn't interpret the vote as having any significance. He said that Bradshaw had tried to explain to the farmers that the metering of wells might some day become a necessity, and might be the farmers' only salvation, but that he did not believe that Bradshaw was necessarily in favor of it.

None the less the vote went definitely against Bradshaw.

New Mexico Youth Dies In New York While Enroute To French Shrine Seeking Miracle

NEW YORK (AP)—A New Mexico boy, stricken with leukemia, died here Saturday, before a "miraculous flight" could get him to the Lourdes Shrine in France.

Various agencies, including the State Department, had made special arrangements for the trip in a last-hope effort to save the life of 5-year-old Luis DeAlva of Los Alamos.

He was in critical condition, described as a "terminal case," when he left Albuquerque in an airliner Friday night. He died in Bellevue Hospital shortly after the plane reached here.

His heart-sick parents watched as a doctor examined him and pronounced him dead.

They had hoped to get him to the French shrine by Sunday night and bathe him in the waters there, believing that only a miracle could keep him alive.

Miraculous cures have been reported at the shrine.

The State Department, medical authorities, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, the Red Cross, Salvation Army and two airlines had helped in paying the way for the quick flight. The parents and a special nurse, Elizabeth Ready, accompanied the boy on the trip.

His father had told friends that he realized the child might die before reaching the shrine.

The boy became ill with leukemia, cancer of the blood, a year and a half ago. Blood transfusions and medicines had provided only temporary relief.

The boy apparently had become worse on the Trans-World Airline flight, which arrived here at 7:22 a.m. E.S.T.

Taken to Bellevue to rest and recuperate before resuming the trek to Paris, he died at 10 a.m., two and a half hours before the scheduled Paris take-off.

'Chest' Is Still Short Of Target

The Artesia Community Chest, in its last boost before the end of the year, raised another \$1,000 but still fell short of its goal by \$2,500, according to the Rev. Orvan E. Gilstrap, president of the Council of Social Agencies.

This boosted the Community Chest contributions to \$9,644 in cash and pledges, as against a goal of \$11,899. Of the first figure, \$732 belongs to non-participating agencies.

This means that the following agencies will be affected by the shortage during the coming year: The U. S. O., the Heart Fund, the Girl Scouts, and the Artesia Health and Welfare Organization.

The shortage will be most drastically felt by the Health and Welfare Organization, the Rev. Gilstrap said.

He said the child's acute decline occurred after the plane landed, and they were in a Red Cross ambulance that took them to the State Department's passport division in Manhattan to check their visas.

The parents were making arrangements for the boy's body to be returned to Los Alamos by train. As soon as these arrangements are complete, they'll fly back.

DeAlva, his voice quivering at times, expressed gratitude to the various agencies, the airline personnel and others who had lent their cooperation.

"They were all most kind," he said.

He talked briefly with newsmen, and said his reason for doing so was that he felt a "great responsibility" to all those in this country and abroad "who helped us make this endeavor" to let them know what happened.

"They did all they could," he said.

DeAlva, 35, and his wife, Phyllis, 30, have three other children, Martha, 7; Billy, 3, and Susana, 18 months.

He is a University of California physicist assigned to the Los Alamos Laboratory.

Bomb Threat Sends Scores Of Police Officers To Jail Holding Accused Robber Of Money Firm

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A telephone tip that someone—apparently a gangster—was going to plant a bomb on the Middlesex County Jail last night sent scores of police officers into the area.

Joseph (Speck) O'Keefe, whose name was mentioned in connection with the indictment of 11 men, including O'Keefe, in the fabulous \$2,219,000 Brink's robbery, is being held at that jail.

The area about the jail was closed to traffic and pedestrians some 30 or 40 police—Cambridge, metropolitan district and state—combed the jail for any explosives.

The telephoned tip was made by a man to Boston police. He told police Lt. Herbert F. Mulloney.

"I'm going to give you a little information. I'll say it once and I won't repeat it. Don't interrupt."

"They are going to plant a bomb on the roof of Middlesex Jail. It will be a big one, about 85



FUNDS FOR RHEUMATIC FEVER RESEARCH—A check for \$185.74 is presented Gail J. Ray, 20-30 Club district governor, left, to be sent to the Rheumatic Fever Foundation. The funds were raised through donations last November. Left to right, Gail Ray; Dooley Juarez, a 20-30 Club director; Lowe Wickersham, a past active member; Jack Phillips, secretary and chairman of the rheumatic fever drive; and Buster Hartley, publicity director. (Advocate Photo)

Fatality - Free
2,078
Days In Artesia

Bob Rosberg Shoots Way To Golf Lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Bob Rosberg, former Stanford University athlete, shot into the National Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament lead Saturday with a seven-under-par 65 for a 36-hole total of 134.

Rosberg, playing the protected Monterey Peninsula course, took a one-stroke edge over first-day leader, Mike Souchak, who blew for three bogeys on the final holes at Cypress Point today to wind up with a 135.

Souchak carded a 36-35-71 over at the Cypress layout to go with his eight-under-par blast of 64 yesterday at Monterey. Rosberg had a 35-34-69 at Cypress yesterday and a 34-31-65 over the sheltered Monterey course today.

The two, as did the 287 others in the field, reversed courses for today's second round of action. The 64 low scorers play tomorrow at Pebble Beach.

Ben Hogan, four times National Open champion who carded a 67 yesterday, stumbled to 35-38-73 today for a two-day total of 140, six strokes off Rosberg's pace.

Young Ronnie Nicol of Los Angeles, who finished yesterday tied with Hogan, had his troubles, too, coming in with a 38-36-74 for a 141 after 36 holes.

Mike Fetchick, Yonkers, N.Y., pro who trailed Souchak by only one stroke in the opening round, was in the last foursome to tee off today. Dr. Cary Middlecoff whose 66 first round left him in the No. 3 spot, also was a late starter.

Ralph Blomquist, Glendale, Calif., and his partner, George Gillos of Monterey, took over the best-ball lead in the early returns with a 61-60-121. Hogan and his buddy, crooner Crosby, first day leaders at 80, fell to 83 on their second try and dropped two strokes behind the leaders.

Both courses, in generally soggy conditions from heavy rains last night, started to dry out slightly by mid-morning but a drizzle started up in the late afternoon to further handicap the golfers still on the fairway. The Cypress Point layout, hugging the ocean, was lashed by strong winds.

U.S. Ski Hones Soar As Bud Werner Is Second

KITZBUHEL, Austria (AP)—The United States' hopes of erabing a gold medal in the men's skiing events of the Winter Olympic Games soared Saturday with a good showing in the final pre-Olympic warmup meet, but the American women's team suffered a crushing blow when glamorous Catherine (Katy) Rodolph suffered a broken second vertebrae in her neck.

Wallace (Bud) Werner, a 19-year-old slambang skier from Steamboat Springs, Colo., finished second to Toni Sailer, member of a famous Austrian skiing family, in the men's downhill race of the international Hahnenkamm tournament. Ralph Miller, of Hanover, N.H., a former Dartmouth skier now in the Army, finished in a tie for fourth with Walter Schuster of Austria. This was by far the best showing by America's male skiers in any of the meets leading up to the games starting Jan. 26 at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy.

Miss Rodolph, who finished fifth in the giant slalom race of the 1952 Olympic Games, was rushed by ambulance to a hospital in Salzburg. She will be confined to the hospital for two or three weeks after falling on a particularly tricky section of the icy, treacherous slopes and hitting a tree.

Miss Rodolph, a dashing, 25-year-old brunette from Reno, Nev., had been counted on as one of the United States' best bets.

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Billy Pierce Signs Contract

CHICAGO (AP)—Pitcher Billy Pierce, who led both major leagues with a 1.97 earned-run average last season, Saturday signed his 1956 contract with the Chicago White Sox.

White Sox Vice President Chuck Comiskey said Pierce "received a substantial increase for his efforts of last year." The left-handed pitcher is one of the four highest paid men on the team, Comiskey said.

Pierce, who posted a 15-10 record last year, became the sixth White Sox to sign up.

Nats Release Vet Pitcher

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank Shea, veteran right-handed pitcher who starred with the New York Yankees in the 1947 World Series, was released unconditionally today by the Washington Nationals.

The Nats today received signed contracts from outfielder Ernie Oravetz and rookie pitcher Vibert Clarke, bringing to eight the number of players who have come to terms.

SPORTS

Finest Players In World Battle In Pro Bowl Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The sixth annual pro bowl football game comes off today in Memorial Coliseum with the finest professionals in the world colliding in the all-star studied engagement.

More than 40,000 fans are expected to see the long grid season end.

The two, as did the 287 others in the field, reversed courses for today's second round of action. The 64 low scorers play tomorrow at Pebble Beach.

Ben Hogan, four times National Open champion who carded a 67 yesterday, stumbled to 35-38-73 today for a two-day total of 140, six strokes off Rosberg's pace.

Beau Busher Stake Winner

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—The Sunnyside Stable's Beau Busher won the \$28,950 San Fernando Stakes Saturday ahead of the heavily bet Traffic Judge in the feature race at Santa Anita Park.

Jockey Eddie Arcazo, aboard Clifford Moore's Traffic Judge, and Jack Westrope, on Beau Busher, fought out a stirring duel in the stretch, but Traffic Judge couldn't hold the California colt.

Honey's Alibi finished third in what may well have been a preview of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Maturity for 4-year-olds here Jan. 28.

Beau Busher paid \$41.90, \$12.90 and \$8.20. Traffic Judge \$3.70 and \$3 and Honey's Alibi \$4.

The time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:43 3/5 before a crowd of more than 43,000.

American League Old-Timers Top Nationals 8-4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The American League defeated the National League 8-4 Saturday in an Old Timers' baseball game played for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Such stars of other days as Dazzy Vance, Paul Waner, Jimmy Foxx, Eddie Roush and Sam Rice played some surprisingly good baseball for the 3,000 fans.

The Old Timers got some support from present-day players and one of them, Hoot Evers, supplied the winning margin with a three-run homer in the fifth and last inning. Now with Cleveland, Evers poned one over the left field wall off the pitching of Floyd Brown, a former Cincinnati hurler.

The old stars took the spotlight with such plays as these:

Rice, the great Washington outfielder who at 63 was the oldest player on the field, cracked a sharp single to center as a pinch-hitter.

Vance, 62, pitching with beautiful form but so slowly you could count the stitches on his fast ball, pitched the first inning for the National Leaguers and allowed no runs and just one hit, an infield single by Billy Klaus.

Foxx, missing three swings in a row at Rip Sewell's blooper ball, but reaching first base when catcher Rudy Laskowski let the third one get by him.

Heinie Groh, swinging his famous old bottle bat, hit a home run at a bases-clearing pace.

Roberts Named Top Athlete

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 (AP)—Robin Roberts, star pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, Saturday was named the nation's outstanding athlete by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Assn.

Roberts, who has won 20 or more games for the last six seasons, will be honored at the writers banquet here Jan. 30. Roberts edged Cleveland quarterback Rocky Marciano for the designation.

The clock on free kickoffs will not start until the ball has touched the opponent team, instead of starting at the moment of the kick. This will give the receiving team valuable time to put the ball back in play, especially in the waning moments of a game.

Users of light fabric tear-away jerseys, which are a boon to break-away runners, will pay for the privilege. Hereafter, timeout to replace will be charged to the team, not the officials.

Only when a piece of equipment is damaged to the extent that it might injure the opposing team—i.e., a dislocated shoulder pad, or an exposed cleat post, will the time out be charged to the officials.

Makers and proponents of the rubber football gained an important decision if a coach wants to use the rubber ball on offense, he may. Heretofore, there had to be mutual agreement between the rival coaches for the ball to be used in any situation.

The old tackle-eligible play, discarded in 1955, was restored in good standing. The end man on the line of scrimmage, regardless

Sol Hemus, Others Sign Card Pacts

ST. LOUIS, The St. Louis Cardinals last night reported Solly Hemus, utility infielder, and three other players have agreed to terms of their 1956 contracts.

Others who signed were rookie pitcher Bob Mabe and relief pitcher Frank Smith and Paul LaPalme. The action leaves only 10 players still out of the fold.

Bulldog Cagers Even Season's Record By Defeating Santa Fe

Taking an early lead and staying ahead at each quarter-mark, the Artesia Bulldogs last night evened their season's won lost record by dumping the Santa Fe Demons 72-64. It brought the Artesia cagers' record to six wins, six losses.

Tanky Clyde Chaney—down in the scoring column in recent battles—potted 23 points to lead Veelon Davis' club to the victory. He received topnotch support from Max Radloff who meshed the nets for 18 points, and Bob Cerny who also broke into double figures with 13 tallies.

The Bulldogs swept to a 16-13 lead at the end of the first period and boosted the bulge to 34-26 at the half-way mark. At the three-quarter stop it was 50-43 and the 'Dogs added one point to their lead in the final canto.

Leona led the Demons' attack with 15 points while touting Don Sloan and Sanchez each counted 14 times.

Other Artesia scorers included Cole and Campanella (six each); Robinson four and Snow two.

Assisting Leona, Sloan and Sanchez were Moore and D. Montoya with six each. Benavidy with five and C. Montoya with four.

In a preliminary tilt the Artesia B squad topped the Junior High school 46-30.

Next week The Bulldogs entertain Dexter Friday night then journey to Hobbs Saturday night for a return bout with the high flying Eagles.

Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Basketball
FRESNO, Calif. — The nation's No. 1 team, the San Francisco Demos, won its 39th straight, whipping Fresno State 69-50, to tie the all-time college record.

Golf
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Big Mike Souchak came up with six birdies and an eagle to take the first-day lead in the National Pro-Amateur Tournament with an eight under par 64.

PANAMA — Art Wall, Pocono Manor, Pa., shot a 2nd round 73 and fell into a four way tie for first, with Arnold Palmer, Latrobe Pa.; George Bayer, Cincinnati, and Ed Furgol, St. Louis, in the Panama Open with a 36-hole total of 140.

Tennis
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Johann Kupferburger, University of Miami player from South Africa, upset Armando Vieira, Brazil, 2-6, 6-2, 9-7, in the quarter finals of the Florida West Coast Tournament.

Fights
SAN FRANCISCO — Ludwig Lightburn, 139½, British Honduras outpointed Joey Lopes, 137½, Sacramento, Calif. 10.

NBA Support Given Helfand In Fight Mixup

CHICAGO (AP)—Julius Helfand's band on the New York boxing managers' guild Saturday received support of the National Boxing Assn.'s executive committee, but no action was taken on the reeling New York group's parent unit, the International Boxing Guild.

At a regularly scheduled meeting, the NBA committee—with 14 delegates on hand from boxing commissions in nine states—agreed to back any suspensions or revocations the non-member New York State Athletic Commission may issue in the wake of Helfand's crushing of the New York guild.

Helfand has set Monday as the deadline for members to quit the New York guild, which he said he "hated to drive undesirables out of boxing in that state. After that, guild members will lose their licenses."

The NBA's executive committee, while simply stating that nothing came before it on the international guild, gave the impression it felt that group would die on the vine with the dissolution of the New York guild.

Several members said that if the international guild had chapters in their states, they were imperceptible and inactive.

In climbing on the Helfand bandwagon, the executive committee approved a three-part resolution which pledged cooperation with New York right down the line on any refusal to grant licenses.

One clause, proposed by Jim Crowley, former Notre Dame Four Horseman star and chairman of the Pennsylvania, commission, and Henry Lamar, chairman of the Massachusetts commission, was aimed at preventing any boxing carpet-bagging.

This clause requires a license applicant in any state to be licensed or approved in the state in which he legally resides.

Katy Rodolph Critical After Skiing Accident

KITZBUHEL, Austria (AP)—Catherine (Katy) Rodolph, U. S. Olympic skiing star from Reno, Nev., suffered a broken vertebrae in her neck in the international Hahnenkamm tournament today.

Dr. Frederich Pfaltz, who directs the examination, said the girl's condition was "critical." He ordered her rushed to Salzburg by Red Cross ambulance.

There were conflicting reports after the 23-year-old brunette fell on the treacherous "Gansler" stretch in the women's downhill race.

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This clause requires a license applicant in any state to be licensed or approved in the state in which he legally resides.

College Football Fans Won't Need Rule Book Next Season

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—College football fans won't have to digest a new rule book to understand the game in 1956.

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Rules Committee gave some 66 suggestions a thorough study and decided there wasn't much to revise.

Chairman Fritz Crisler said that aside from a few technical matters, the 1956 rules session was the leanest for changes in the 50-year history of the organization.

Here, in brief, is what the committee did:

The clock on free kickoffs will not start until the ball has touched the opponent team, instead of starting at the moment of the kick. This will give the receiving team valuable time to put the ball back in play, especially in the waning moments of a game.

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Eddy County Oil News

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Eddy County Oil Report

Ibex Co. No. 10, formerly Schumaker & Brown No. 1, McTrot, Anderson, SW SE, 1-17s TD 3202, lime. PB 3075. Waiting on orders.

Burnham Oil Co. No. 5 State, NE SE 2-17s-30e, Square Lake pool, old well drilled deeper. Total depth 3084 lime, shut down for orders.

R. D. Collier No. 2 Scripps NE SW 25-18s-26e, Day on pool. Sandfrac, 12,000 gal. TD 1225 lime. Testing on pump.

Owen H. Hines, Gaskins. Total depth 1127 lime. PB to 1091. Shut down for orders.

Harvey E. Yates No. 8 Travis NE NE 18-18-29, Loco Hills pool. 3250 foot test.

Company rig TD 2515, lime. WOC.

Bob Johnson No. 3 Harvey E. Yates, SW NW 5-20s-27e, McMillan pool. OWDD, OTD 440 feet.

Total depth 997, plugged back to 855. Testing.

Burnham Oil Co. No. 1 Humble State, Artesia; 15-18s-28e, 2310-N, 15, 2600 test. Contractor Co. TD 2520, lime. Fishing.

El Paso Natural Gas Co. No. 3 Paker Lake Unit, NW SW 22-25-30, 15,500 test. Wildcat. Great Western Drilling Co., contractors.

Drig. 11,535, lime and shale.

W. H. Black No. 1 Yates, NW NW 3-19-30, (N. Benson-Queen). Drig. 4840, lime.

Harvey E. Yates No. 1 Gulf State. Formerly Nix & Curtis. OWWO. SE SE 24-18-28 (wildcat) OTD 3015-PB 2296 Sfrac, 25,000 gals. Testing. Waiting on orders.

E. C. Donohue No. 1 Federal OWWO in Highlonesome Pool. SW NW 21-16-29. OTD 3163. TD 3163, lime. PB 2508, waiting on orders.

Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. 1 White NW NW 17-24-22 (wildcat) 7500 ft. test.

Drig. 6346, lime and chert.

G. K. Woods No. 2 L. F. Rayroux NE SE 24-21-26, Carlsbad-Delaware Pool, 2650 foot test.

Denver Oil Corp. contractors TD 2709. Holding for tops.

Carper Drilling Co. No. 6 Johnson "A" NE NE 35-16-31 - Robinson TD 1910, salt. Shut down for orders.

Malco, Resler & Yates No. 12 Dunn "B" NW NE 19-18-28 - Drig. 2060, anhy.

Malco, Resler & Yates No. 129 State NW NW 15-18-28 - Artesia TD. 2501, lime. Running casing.

Leonard George, Contractor Robert E. McKee No. 17 Bassett & Birney-Steet

SW NW 3-19-29 Turkey Track Pool. TD 2085. Installing pump.

Leonard Latch No. 27 Berry SE NW 24-17-27 - Empire Pool Charles Geiser Contractor TD 428, lime. Shut in, waiting on orders.

A. S. Woolley No. 2 Parke "H" NE NE 10-17-30 - Undesignated pool.

TD 3134, lime. Fishing.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Chalk Bluff Draw Unit NE SW 5-18-25 - Wildcat 10,000 foot test.

R. S. Wiggins Contractor Drig. 5374, lime and shale.

Hudson & Hudson No. 3 Federal. NE SW 23-20-30. Undesignated Drig. 1580, Brown lime.

Suppes & Kennedy No. 17-34 Johnson. SW NE 34-16-31. Square Lake Pool. 3800 test. Company tools. Drig. 3650, lime.

Sunray Mid Continent Oil Co. No. 12 Dodd "A"

College Football Fans Won't Need Rule Book Next Season

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—College football fans won't have to digest a new rule book to understand the game in 1956.

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Rules Committee gave some 66 suggestions a thorough study and decided there wasn't much to revise.

Chairman Fritz Crisler said that aside from a few technical matters, the 1956 rules session was the leanest for changes in the 50-year history of the organization.

Here, in brief, is what the committee did:

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In Era Of Youth Middle Aged Men Charged In Brinks Robbery

BOSTON—In an era of youth crime, the exploit of boldest imagination, most expert execution, and biggest money-haul—the great 1950 Brink's \$1,218,211 robbery, is charged to 11 men who at the time were mostly near middle-age.

Six years ago, they averaged 40 years old. Neighbors in scattered Boston suburban real estate developments had with shocked unbelief the quiet household next door, the man whose little girl played with theirs, an amateur gardener, the church member, the friendly man who worked his power lawn mower, and others—that these had seized as the perpetrators of the nation's greatest cash robbery.

These were men with criminal records. But they had mostly fought at least outwardly those middle-income lives of respectability whose reward is obscurity.

They had engaged in such various occupations as bartender, liquor store operator, chauffeur and truck driver, self-employed vendor, machine operator, pool room manager, diner operator, automobile and truck selling, and long-hauling—a trade which at different times attracted three.

True, one of the number had recently experienced some trouble with the law but not a mature indication of current wealth. He had paid time for not paying 1944 federal income taxes, and a tax lien had been placed on his \$13,000 home. When FBI men Thursday came to take him away, his young son—not understanding—rushed to a phone to call police.

One incredulous wife said through tears she would never believe her husband had done anything wrong. There were some who their neighbors viewed with lifted eyebrows, knowing of one-time police investigations. One of these was Anthony Pino who might have been in Italy—instead of under arrest today if he had not successfully fought deportation.

And there were others who had been unable to keep clear of the law.

It was one of these Joseph J. "Specs" O'Keefe, who collided not only with the police but also with alleged partners in crime over possession of the loot. And it was he who was taken from jail Friday to a Suffolk County grand jury which promptly voted indictments against O'Keefe, also his 10 alleged associates. These were indicted as Stanley Gusciora, 36 an inmate of Western State Penitentiary in Pittsburgh; Thomas F. Richardson, 44 of Weymouth; James I. Fahner, 44 of Boston; Henry Baker of Natick; Adolph Muffie, 44 North Quincy; Joseph F. Menis, 52, of Boston; Vincent J. Sta, 41, of Pembroke; Michael Geagan, 47 of Milton; Anthony S. 48, of Boston, and Joseph S. 45, of Boston, who died of natural causes a year ago. Menis was named in every indictment.

The 45 indictments returned against the 11 variously ranged from charges of armed robbery to breaking and entering to conspiracy to steal—and putting persons in fear with intent to rob. The crime charged against them was with the nation's toomost serious and while the dollar value in some robberies is recorded as greater, the actual cash taken from the Boston Brink's Mon-

ey Express Headquarters is conceded to top them all.

For in other robberies the loot included substantial lots of securities which the robbers would not negotiate. The Brink's robbers took \$1,557,183 in checks, money orders and other securities in addition to the \$1,218,211 cash.

Earlier notorious thefts and robberies included: 1878—\$3,000,000 in cash and securities robbed by armed men from New York's Manhattan Bank. 1921—\$2,400,000 taken in mail truck robbery in New York by a gang led by notorious Gerald Chapman—later executed for killing a policeman.

1924—\$2,000,000 in Federal Reserve cash and securities taken in a stickup of an eight-car Milwaukee Railroad special train at Rondout, Ill.

1930—\$2,268,000 of which \$25,000 was cash, the rest in securities—seized from Lincoln, Neb., National Bank and Trust Co., in a holdup by seven men.

1934—\$427,000 in cash robbed from an armored car outside Rubel Ice Corp., in Brooklyn, N.Y., by 10 men with submachine guns. 1952—\$2,350,000 reported taken on by house breakers from Reno, Nev., home of Lavere Redfield, who said burglars took a 400-pound safe that contained \$250,000 cash, \$100,000 in jewelry, and \$2,000,000 in securities.

The great Brink's robbery was committed smoothly and without bloodshed Jan. 17, 1950. But even then there was violence—the violence of a death threat in the pistols aimed at five Brink's employees surprised while they counted and classified money collected from greater Boston firms to be deposited in banks.

While the perpetrators of that crime faded from police sight and outwardly the pattern of smoothness was maintained, it was stained with the inevitable later violence which seemingly must follow a crime of such magnitude.

Blood was shed—the blood of "Specs" O'Keefe, himself, who was trapped in a machine-gun ambush by a hired gunman. . . identified later as Elmer "Trigger" Burke, convicted New York killer.

But according to O'Keefe, who fought back and escaped, wounded, to tell his story later, worse bloodshed followed. For the men who divided the \$1,218,000, and according to O'Keefe short-changed him out of \$60,000 in the division, were playing for high stakes.

Missing more than a year is John Henry Carlson, the friend who loyally took O'Keefe to a doctor

after he was ambushed. O'Keefe thinks Carlson has been slain. And he also is quoted as saying he believes another Boston twilight-world character, Morris "Whitey" Hurwitz, former boxer, bookie and professional bodyguard shot to death in 1953, was wiped out by a hired killer.

As in the case of the Brink's robbery, no identifiable money from the Danvers job has ever appeared. A federal grand jury investigation late in 1952 and early 1953 failed to report Brink's case indictments after witnesses proved hostile and contempt proceedings against them were futile.

It was in June, 1954, that O'Keefe was ambushed. That same night—in a park in the same general section of the city, a man who had been quizzed in the Danvers robbery case was shot to death. But a medical examiner reported later he was a suicide.

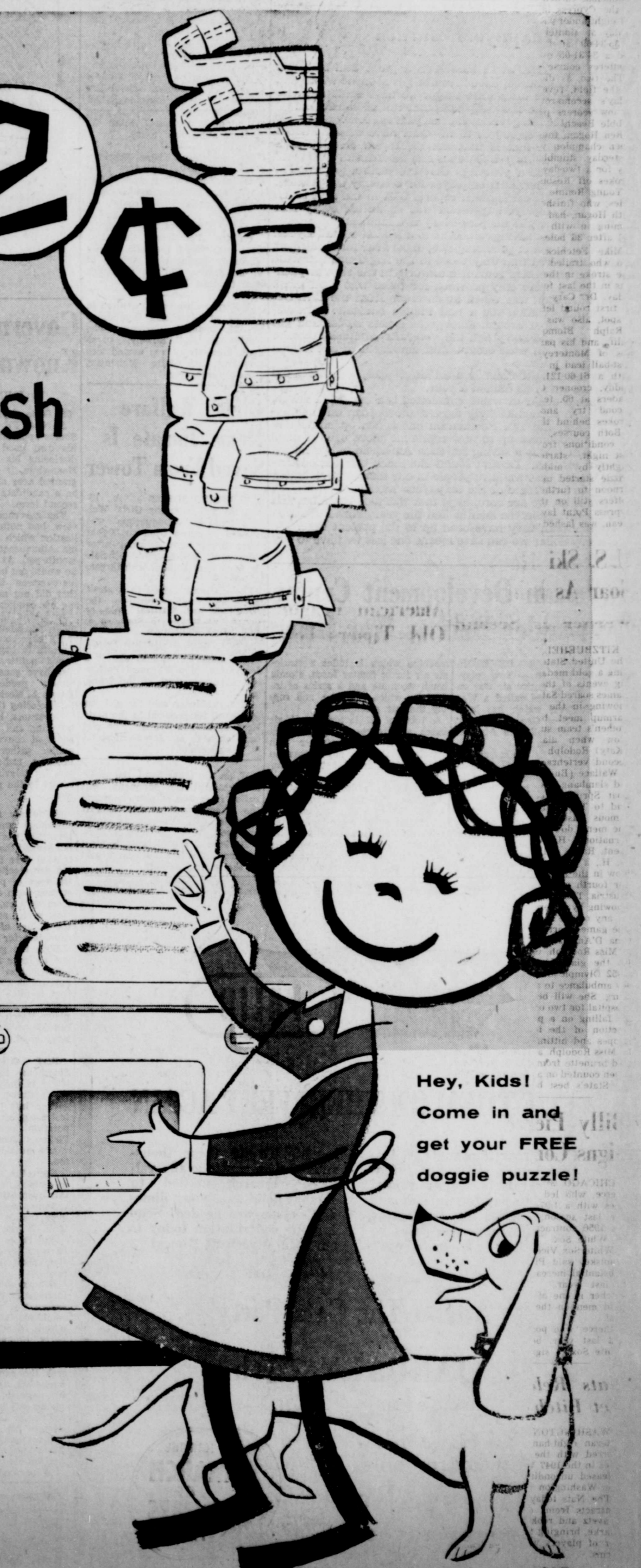
In July, his friend Carlson was questioned by the Suffolk County district attorney. Soon after, July 15, Carlson, a bookie but also a family man fond of his wife and young children, left his apartment for a brief errand. To this day, he has never returned. Days later, his automobile reappeared mysteriously near his home, with Carlson's smashed glasses on the seat.

On August 1, 1954, O'Keefe was captured and safely jailed on an old charge. According to him, two separate attempts were made to kill him.

As the month drew to a close, a mystery gang operating with Brink's gang techniques, marched into the Suffolk County Jail through locked gates and doors and removed Trigger Burke before he could be brought to trial on an arms-possession charge.

Not until this week did the Brink's case erupt again. Close observers of every stage of the case are two insurance companies. They paid Brink's losses.

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Remember When...

50 years ago
The W. H. M. Society will give a Social Tea at the residence of Mrs. J. P. Dyer, Tuesday, January 23rd, from 3 to 10 p. m.

30 years ago
Ewin Wailling is having a lengthy extension put to the Star Stables on Third street, thus increasing its capacity.

J. E. Swepston, the well known accountant, has opened an office in the Bank of Artesia building downstairs. He has secured the agency of some good fire insurance companies, is a notary public.

20 years ago
The Artesia Tuberculosis Assn. is supervising a soup kitchen established at Central school last week. About 50 undernourished pupils are being served with soup at the noon day meal. Supt. W. E. Kerr announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Breckenridge left yesterday for their home at Fort Collins, Colo., after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Cogdell.

10 years ago
Phillips Petroleum Co., this week announced the sale of the wholesale business in Artesia to V. D. Bolton. Phillips consigned here the last 14 years.

A Shrine Club was organized in Artesia at a meeting Wednesday by 21 resident Shriners, who elected Marshall Rowley, president. Tom Sively was named vice president, and Claire Meisinger, secretary-treasurer.

Girls' Welfare Home Inmate Is Saved From Tower
ALBUQUERQUE — A 15-year-old girl from the Girls' Welfare Home in Albuquerque was lowered by ropes from an 80-foot water tower here Saturday after holding off police and officials for more than an hour with threats to jump.

The girl was placed in a strait jacket and was lowered to the ground by city firemen. Deputy Sheriff Charles Slaughterbeck said.

Efforts to lure the girl down were hampered because she is a deaf mute. Miss Florence Perkinson, superintendent of the home, said.

Miss Perkinson said the girl was scheduled for removal to the State Hospital at Las Vegas. The girl was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Albuquerque.

If, on the other hand, the strike is successful, the opponent will suffer from loss of petroleum and the effectiveness of his aircraft potential will decrease as stocks are used up.

Davis has considerable interest in electronics and did a large part of the wiring himself.

'Now... Let's See Adlai or Estes Trump THAT!'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Governor Taking Time Letting 1956 Plans Known But Is Expected To Be Candidate

By JOHN B. CURTIS

State Capital Correspondent
SANTA FE — Gov. John F. Simms apparently is going to take his own good sweet time about disclosing his plans for 1956. Meanwhile, it is being taken for granted near and far that he will be a candidate for the traditional second term.

The governor, in a recent interview, had nothing to say for publication which added anything to his Albuquerque statement of a month ago. At that time he said he would not be surprised to see his name on the ballot, although that did not mean he was declaring his candidacy.

In taking his time about announcing, Simms is merely following a time-honored custom which appears to have stood the test of "good politics." Other governors also have gone slowly, including Edwin L. Mechem, when it came to disclosing their plans.

Governors, by custom, do much traveling and make many appearances at conventions and other public gatherings. They make talks by radio and in the present era, by television. Their statements to the press are considered news.

This very fact gives them an advantage over would-be competitors. But it is an advantage which is lessened the minute they have crossed over the line by announcing for election. That action, in the eyes of press and the public, stamps them as a "candidate" and from then on, the tendency is to view such appearances more in the nature of those of any other candidate for public office.

With the governor required by law to issue the primary election proclamation on Feb. 6, it now appears as good a guess as any that it might be some time next month before he discloses his plans. March 6 is the day on which candidates must file for the primary election.

Best political conjecture the Statehouse has had to play with lately is the talk that State Rep. W. O. Culbertson was considering getting into the Democratic contest for governor, followed by Corporation Commissioner Ingram B. Pickett's declaration that that would mean his entry into the race too.

Even the so-called experts had no immediate answers as to what this eventually could lead to. Simms people were taking the view that if the governor cannot have a "free ride" in the primary—that is, no opposition—he would have an easier time of it in a big field than in a serious two-man race.

Others, who have watched the fortunes of Pickett, says he might reason this way: That Culbertson would receive the support of people within the Chavez wing of the party; Simms would of course have his own strength; and Pickett might then be in a position to seek the support of those not in anybody's camp, on the strength of his popular position against telephone rate increases.

Even if Culbertson eventually decides not to run, he is getting valuable publicity which would not harm him in case he makes a serious bid in 1958 for the nomination he wanted but failed to get.

in 1954.

Gov. Simms considered it a great compliment that respected Santa Fe attorney A. K. Montgomery agreed to serve on the State Penitentiary Board succeeding the resigned Howell Earnest. Montgomery reportedly had declined requests by at least two previous governors to serve on the prison board or some other "prestige" board. It was no snap judgment which led him to accept this appointment. The offer went to him about 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, several hours before the Associated Press made public the fact that Earnest had resigned. It was not until late that night, after talks with his law partners and serious mulling it over in his own mind, that Montgomery decided to accept.

Lt. Gen. John H. Collier, commanding general of the Fourth Army, who is known throughout the world as "peewee," visited an old pupil here this week. About 20 years ago Peewee Collier was a first lieutenant in cavalry, teaching military science and tactics and equitation at NMMI.

He covered such events as the trial of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty; the trial of László Rajk, the former foreign minister hanged in 1949 on conviction of plotting with Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito; the trial and eventual release of Robert A. Vogeler, an American businessman.

In New York, Frank J. Starzel, general manager of The Associated Press, issued this statement: "Endre Marton is a distinguished Hungarian journalist. His activities on behalf of The Associated Press were those normal for a foreign correspondent except that his scope was sharply limited by the restrictions imposed in police stations upon news sources and reporters.

"Marton's dispatches were always filed through open channels and passed by Hungarian government censorship. In recent years they had consisted mainly of governmental announcements or material published in the controlled Hungarian press.

"Cole has lived almost all his life in New Mexico and in Eddy county since 1909. He is a vice president of the First National Bank, an organization with which he has been connected for 32 years.

An active participant in community affairs, Cole is president of the New Mexico Bankers Assn.; a member of the First Baptist Church; member of the American Legion; a charter member of the Lions Club; has served as treasurer of the North Eddy Chapter of the March of Dimes for 24 years; a member of the Eddy county Democratic Central committee; a Mason and a Shriner; served as treasurer of the American Red Cross for many years; was a member of the board of education for 16 years, and prior to his election to the legislature two years ago served as a member of the Eddy county school budget committee and on the jury commission for a number of years.

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Ladies Don't Swoon For Him But Williams Outdid Liberace

NEW YORK 1 — Many elderly ladies who do not on Liberace probably never heard of Roger Williams.

They don't swoon and have to be revived with smelling salts every time he sits down at a piano.

On the other hand, Williams, a rising young artist of the keyboard, has a solid achievement to his credit that so far has evaded the curly-haired "man in the silver lame tuxedo."

Liberace, whose albums have done well, has never yet turned out a real hit record. Williams has his first recording, the popular "Autumn Leaves," has sold more than 1,200,000 platters, remained a solid hit for five straight months. This kind of thing is usually only an instrumentalist's dream.

"And it still seems like a dream to me," confessed the 31-year-old Navy veteran.

Roger, son of a prominent Des Moines, Iowa Lutheran minister, won considerable success in the Midwest before coming to New York. Two lucky breaks helped lift him from the rut in which hundreds of fine musicians find themselves lost here.

The first break came when he went to a television talent show to serve as accompanist for a young singer.

"She was too nervous to go on," Roger recalled, "so I was asked to fill in by playing a few numbers of my own."

The audience liked him so well he won the \$1,000 prize.

He got the second break by attending the recording session of another artist. The session ended half an hour early. The head of the firm suggested Roger rehearse a number himself.

Williams happened to have the music for "Autumn Leaves" with him. He sat down and played it. The rehearsal recording turned out to be just what the man wanted. In 20 minutes one of the year's top records was born.

The piano mastery of this handsome, quiet-spoken young artist, however, is no happy accident. Roger was playing by ear at the age of three. At four he had already begun writing his own compositions.

Williams, who hopes to combine a concert career with tours of the supper club circuit, is a serious musician with a great fondness for jazz. Too, as a performer, he'd like to have the range of both Paderewski and Count Basie thrown in. He feels it is a mistake to overspecialize.

"I know classical musicians who only play Beethoven, or Chopin, or Bach—but only one, not all three," he said. "To me jazz is no more a specialization than Beethoven or Bach.

"The musician of tomorrow will have to be able to play all these things. They have been predicting the downfall of jazz for 20 years. But jazz is definitely an art form. We will never get away from it.

"People look down on jazz because it came out of bars and night clubs. But most music has

come out of churches or bars the past.

"Bach's music came from a church. The music of Mozart, Haydn—if you strain the pole bit—is a kind of bar or night club music. They were court musicians, of course, but their music were originally played by people who were eating and drinking as they listened. In this respect a court audience then something like a night club audience of today."

Reminded that Wolfgang, born 200 years ago, had a pauper in an unmarked grave, Williams smiled and said: "Maybe I'll starve, but I want to do the best in music—no matter what kind it is—and make provide people more than mere sensual feeling."

Corporation—
(Continued from Page One)

ett said, and he added that the transcript is available in the Santa Fe last night, SCCO missioner James F. Lamb reported that Pickett was being the 90-day suspension in case as a "jump to conclusions."

Lamb said he wasn't through reading the transcript the case.

"I've read only about 200 pages but I'm not seven foot tall cannot jump to conclusions as Pickett," he said.

Lamb added that Pickett discussed his reported decision call for the 90-day suspension of him or commission chairman J. Block. Commission action of type requires a majority of three-man commission.

Drivers to receive awards and the number of accident years they have compiled include: J. E. Turner, eight; E. B. C. tryman, Louis Hendricks and Sanders, each four; Kenneth Jensen and H. V. Patman, three; L. P. Means, two; S. T. trell, R. T. Cox, E. S. Curtis, Davis, C. H. Kasulka, C. T. J. less Schoolcraft, and S. L. J. amson, each one year.

Associated Press

(Continued from Page One)

Kati and Julia, were reported living with a pensioned Hungarian university professor in a suburb of Budapest.

Marton was educated in England and has a doctorate degree in economics from Budapest University. His by-line became familiar to Western readers in the eight years he covered events behind the Iron Curtain.

He covered such events as the trial of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty; the trial of László Rajk, the former foreign minister hanged in 1949 on conviction of plotting with Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito; the trial and eventual release of Robert A. Vogeler, an American businessman.

In New York, Frank J. Starzel, general manager of The Associated Press, issued this statement: "Endre Marton is a distinguished Hungarian journalist. His activities on behalf of The Associated Press were those normal for a foreign correspondent except that his scope was sharply limited by the restrictions imposed in police stations upon news sources and reporters.

"Marton's dispatches were always filed through open channels and passed by Hungarian government censorship. In recent years they had consisted mainly of governmental announcements or material published in the controlled Hungarian press.

"Cole has lived almost all his life in New Mexico and in Eddy county since 1909. He is a vice president of the First National Bank, an organization with which he has been connected for 32 years.

An active participant in community affairs, Cole is president of the New Mexico Bankers Assn.; a member of the First Baptist Church; member of the American Legion; a charter member of the Lions Club; has served as treasurer of the North Eddy Chapter of the March of Dimes for 24 years; a member of the Eddy county Democratic Central committee; a Mason and a Shriner; served as treasurer of the American Red Cross for many years; was a member of the board of education for 16 years, and prior to his election to the legislature two years ago served as a member of the Eddy county school budget committee and on the jury commission for a number of years.

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SUNDAY A. M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunday Morning Serenade
6:45 Early Morning Serenade
6:55 News
7:00 Sunday Morning Serenade
7:55 News
8:00 Comic Weekly Man
8:30 Baptist Hour
9:00 Frank and Ernest
9:15 Bible Study
Church of Christ
9:30 Church Services
Presbyterian Church
10:00 Wings of Healing
10:30 Bill Cunningham
10:45 Organ Melody
11:00 Church Services
Methodist Church
SUNDAY P. M.

K S W S
TV
CHANNEL 8

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15
10:00 Test Pattern
10:59 Sign On
11:00 American Forum - Panel Discussion
11:30 Frontiers of Faith - Religious
12:00 Facts Forum
12:30 Man Alive - Public Service
1:00 Sunday Serenade - Musical
1:15 First Church of Christ Scientist
1:30 Zoo Parade - Animal Show for Children and Adults
2:00 Wide, Wide World - Dave Garroway
3:30 Disneyland - Variety for Fun - Children and Adults
4:30 Bible Forum - Church of Christ
5:30 It's A Great Life
5:30 Lawrence Welk Show
6:30 Channel Eight News
6:45 Weather Story
7:00 Racket Squad
7:30 Playhouse - Drama
8:30 Loretta Young Show, Drama
9:00 Jack Benny - Comedy
9:30 Life of Riley - Comedy
9:45 Sports Desk
10:00 Justice - Detective Mystery
10:30 Waterfront - Presto Foster Roundup
11:05 Sign Off

AT THE THEATERS
SUNDAY, JAN. 15

LANDSUN
Van Heflin
in
"BATTLE CRY"

OCOTILLO
Joseph Cotton
"SPECIAL DELIVERY"
Bill Williams
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Randolph Scott
"WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"
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Holloman Development Center Commander Devises War Game

HOLLOMAN AIR DEVELOPMENT CENTER — Two players can wage an entire air war on an ingenious device called a War Game Simulator which has been designed by Brig. Gen. L. I. Davis, commander of Holloman Air Development Center.

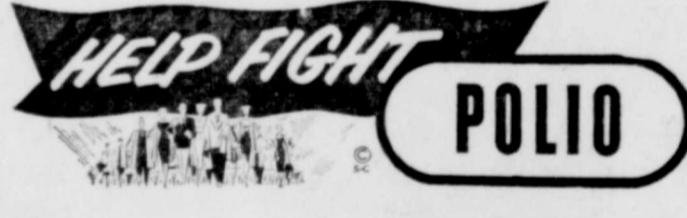
The simulator is made up of two identical electronic computers which are connected electrically with impulses from the circuits of each to the other.

Opponents face each other across a table filled with controls, meters, panels, power supplies and switches. Neither can see the meters of the other. Each contestant commands a strong war

machine which includes a strategic air force, fighter force, atomic bomb stockpile and a series of industries which replenish and supply the war machine.

A total of 60 factories and air bases are represented to each commander. The computer can simulate almost any situation which might exist between nations.

If one player decides to attack the other's petroleum supply by using strategic air, he can program the strike by selecting targets, turning knobs and punching buttons. If fighters intercept, the air potential of the attacker decreases by the amount he loses.



PUT THEM ON THEIR FEET AGAIN

Every year thousands of Americans are victims of infantile paralysis. Many cannot afford to pay for the long and costly series of treatments, which in numerous cases restores them to a normal, walk-

ing life. To aid these thousands and to continue the valuable research needed to combat polio... your dimes and dollars are needed! Send in your contribution today to our local March of Dimes!

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JANUARY 24th

9 P.M. — 2 A.M.

All Proceeds To The MARCH OF DIMES

Flamingo Room

HOTEL ARTESIA



CLASSIFIED Minimum C

SPACE 1 (Per I less calet 99" calet 199" calet 299" calet more calet tional Adve 15c per Credit Co ed adverti telephone ended with t payment ighty Re ight is reser edit or Fi ing in the per errors in the publishe missioner James F. Lamb angage fut received in Error will be co provided 1 later ON Deadl ceptance of is 9:00 A. M. O A M Satui ation. E ARTESIA Classified De Dial SH 11 ANNOUNC PUBLIC NOTIC TOROLICS A you drink th you want business. Phon three; L. P. Means, two; S. T. trell, R. T. Cox, E. S. Curtis, Davis, C. H. Kasulka, C. T. J. less Schoolcraft, and S. L. J. amson, each one year. DEFT MINDZ SA BAKET YOUR AUCTION A PRODUCES AUCTION SALES WEI 171 El Paso. BAKWAY A dele INSUR/ pointment B SH 6-4194, r Eleventh a Education—U High or Gt re, spare time, oluma swarde ft school. V Box 1433. RENT! RENT - Tw one furnis shed, inquire gery Shop, o \$143. RENT - a single apa See Mrs. Sara See Mrs. Leal N. Quay. Dial RENT - Nic fished duplex, 13th St. REAL MIB MULTIPLE LISTING BUYING SELLING City Co. New Mexico 2 & 3 OR SI RUNYAN - FARMS - RE

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ARTESIA ADVOCATE Classified Department

Dial SH 6-3738

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21-Apartments, Unfurnished

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24-Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT - Three-bedroom unfurnished house, 11th and Grand. Piped for automatic washer, near three schools. Inquire, 1101 W. Richardson, or dial SH 6-3773. 1-11-t/c

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28-Offices for Rent

Offices, formerly occupied by Dr. Cressman. See Mrs. Lanning at Toggery Shop.

33-Houses for Sale

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FOR SALE - New three-bedroom

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62-Radio and Television

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF RADIO AND TELEVISION - Dial SH 6-3142 for prompt and efficient service. Roselawn Radio & TV Service, 104 S. Roselawn. 11-3-t/c

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FOR SALE - 11 foot Servel refrigerator, good condition, bargain. Inquire 302 W. Missouri or Dial SH 6-3153.

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WHO DOES IT?

Billy Graham Says Dulles Was Misquoted

WASHINGTON - Evangelist Billy Graham said after a talk with Secretary of State Dulles Saturday that he felt Dulles' position on Portuguese Goa - a matter of bitter controversy with India - had been misinterpreted.

In a joint statement Dec. 2 with Portuguese Foreign Minister Paulo Cunha, Dulles made a reference to "Portuguese provinces in the Far East" India immediately charged that this represented support for Portugal and opposition to India's efforts to oust Portugal from Goa and take over the little territory itself.

Graham said after an hour of talk with Dulles, "I don't think Mr. Dulles meant in the slightest to endorse colonialism. I got the impression that United States policy is not to support colonialism in any way."

He added that he thought Dulles "has demonstrated that he is a man of peace."

Graham went to see Dulles a few hours before leaving here for New York where tomorrow he will take a plane to Bombay for a month's visit in India.

A State Department press office announcement said the appointment with Dulles was made at Graham's request. Graham told reporters that Dulles invited him to the talk, held at Dulles' home.

Graham said the meeting concerned his Far Eastern tour and

spiritual matters. He said the subject of Dulles' controversial quotations in a Life magazine article this week was commented upon casually but he did not recall the exact reference.

Graham said that he raised questions about a couple of points which might arise in India, one the Goa issue and the other farm surpluses.

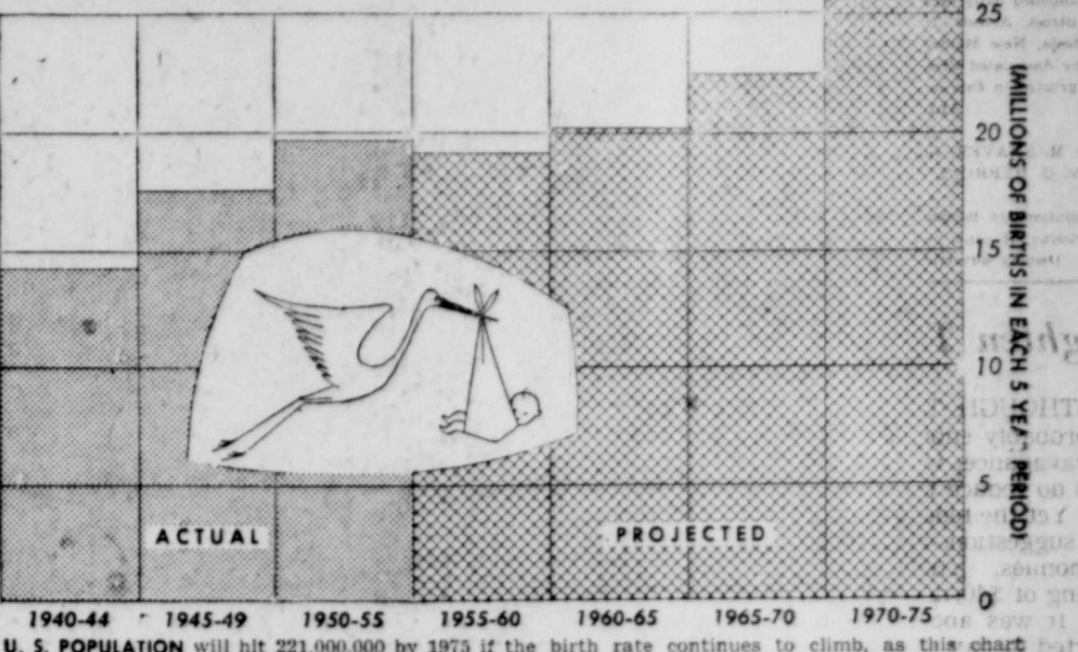
"I have been advocating that farm surpluses go to India," he said, "and Mr. Dulles indicated that it is our policy to distribute such surpluses in countries where there is need."

Graham said he wanted to make it clear that he did not intend to become involved in political questions "in the slightest" on his trip to India.

"I am going to preach and teach the love of God to all men, and I hope that through these meetings at least a small contribution might be made to world peace," he said.

After touring India, Graham will visit the Philippines, Hong Kong, Formosa, Korea and Japan, and return to the United States about April 1.

HARD-WORKING STORK TO HIT 221,000,000 BY 1975



U. S. POPULATION will hit 221,000,000 by 1975 if the birth rate continues to climb, as this chart made by Dun & Bradstreet from U. S. Census bureau figures indicates. Chart shows the birth rate, actual and projected, by five-year periods from 1940 through 1975. Population now 165,000,000.

Situations Wanted

Use Advocate Classified

For Sale

Use Advocate Classified Ads

ETA KETT comic strip panels. Panel 1: MOM, MEET 'SILVER' OUR BASKETBALL CENTER. Panel 2: HI, MRS. KETT. Panel 3: QUICK! GO PEEK IN THE LIVING ROOM. Panel 4: WOW! Panel 5: THAT REMINDS ME! OUR TV AERIAL NEEDS FIXING!

BIG SISTER comic strip panels. Panel 1: YES, THAT'S WHAT I WAS AFRAID OF, MR. GRUMBEL. Panel 2: THE ZONING BOARD TURNED HIM DOWN? Panel 3: YES, BETH - HE SAID THAT COUSIN CRAVEN WAS SWEET AS SYRUP ABOUT HIS SMALL HOMES CONSTRUCTION - BUT HE ADDED THAT BECAUSE OF THE BIG POPULATION INCREASE WE'D HAVE TO BUILD A NEW SCHOOL. Panel 4: -AT- AND I QUOTE CRAVEN, 'A GREAT INCREASE IN COST FOR EVERY TAX-PAVER IN TOWN!' Panel 5: OH, DAD, WE'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING!

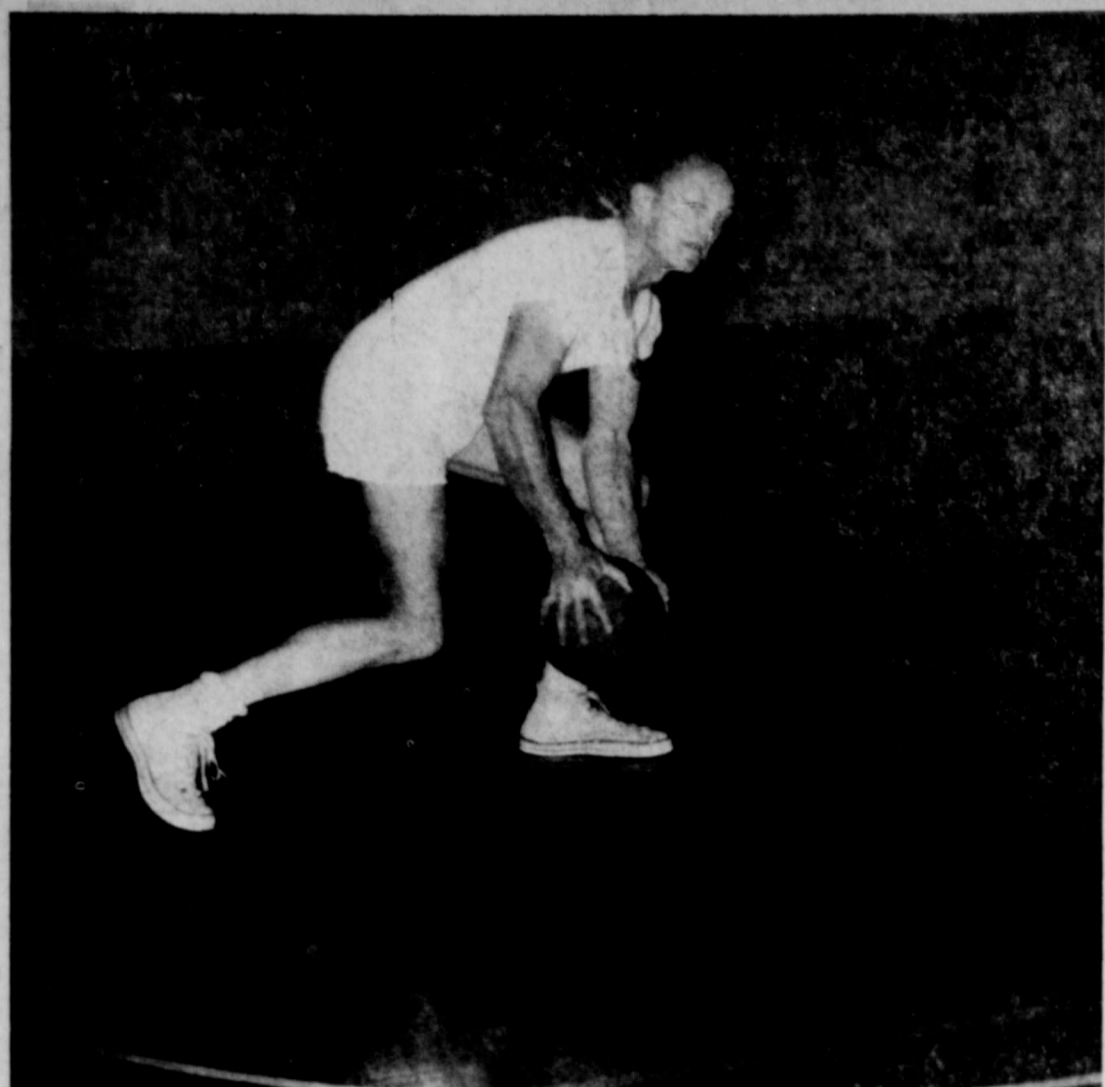
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY comic strip panels. Panel 1: HERE COMES LITTLE MISS MYSTERY AGAIN. NOW BE SMART SANDY, AND MIND YOUR OWN SWEET LITTLE BUSINESS!! Panel 2: ZERO! ZERO! - COME BACK HERE! I TOLD YOU WE WERE GONNA JUST GO ALONG MINDIN' OUR OWN LITTLE BUSINESS! Panel 3: WELL - HI! LOOKS LIKE YOUR NICE LITTLE DOG WANTED TO STOP AND SAY HELLO! Panel 4: YES MAM, IT DOES! YOU MUST BE TERRIBLE NICE, CAUSE ZERO ONLY LIKES NICE PEOPLE.

CISCO KID comic strip panels. Panel 1: HEY, YOU GONNA LEAVE ME HERE? Panel 2: SI, UNTIL WE CAN FIND A LAWMAN WHO WANTS A GUEST FOR HIS GALABOZO. Panel 3: PANCHITO, WE ARE VERY LUCKY TO GET AWAY FROM THAT WICKED TOWN WITHOUT A SKINFUL OF BULLETS, AND IT WAS YOUR HUNGRY STOMACH THAT GOT US INTO ALL THE TROUBLE. Panel 4: SPEAKING OF THAT AMIGO. Panel 5: ...PANCHITO IS HUNGRY AGAIN! Panel 6: OH NO-OH!

MICKEY MOUSE comic strip panels. Panel 1: ANYBODY MET THAT BEAUTIFUL NEW GIRL ON THE BLOCK YET? Panel 2: GOOFY MUST HAVE! HE'S GOT A JOB PAINTING HER BACKYARD FENCE! Panel 3: SH! WE'LL SEE HOW HE'S GETTING ALONG! Panel 4: ANY GOODNESS, MR. GOOFY... YOU'LL BE HERE A LONG TIME IF THAT'S AS FAST AS YOU PAINT! Panel 5: YES MAM... THAT'S ABOUT THE WAY I FIGGER IT!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN comic strip panels. Panel 1: WHAT IF I REFUSE TO SIGN THIS PAPER, GIVING UP MY THRONE TO YOU, MICHAEL? Panel 2: THAT WILL DO YOU NO GOOD. Panel 3: YOU AND NARDA WILL BE FOUND. IT WILL LOOK ACCIDENTAL. Panel 4: THEN I, AS NEXT OF KIN, WILL BECOME KING ANYHOW, SO YOU MIGHT AS WELL SIGN THIS PAPER AND SAVE TWO LIVES. Panel 5: THERE'S SEGRID - THAT MUST BE MICHAEL - I GUESS IT'S TRUE - NARDA'S MARRYING MICHAEL HERE TONIGHT - SO IT WAS AN ELOPEMENT.

AN ADVOCATE PICTURE STORY



THE COACH doesn't like some of the things he sees and he takes the floor to demonstrate the way he wants the boys to stop and pivot.



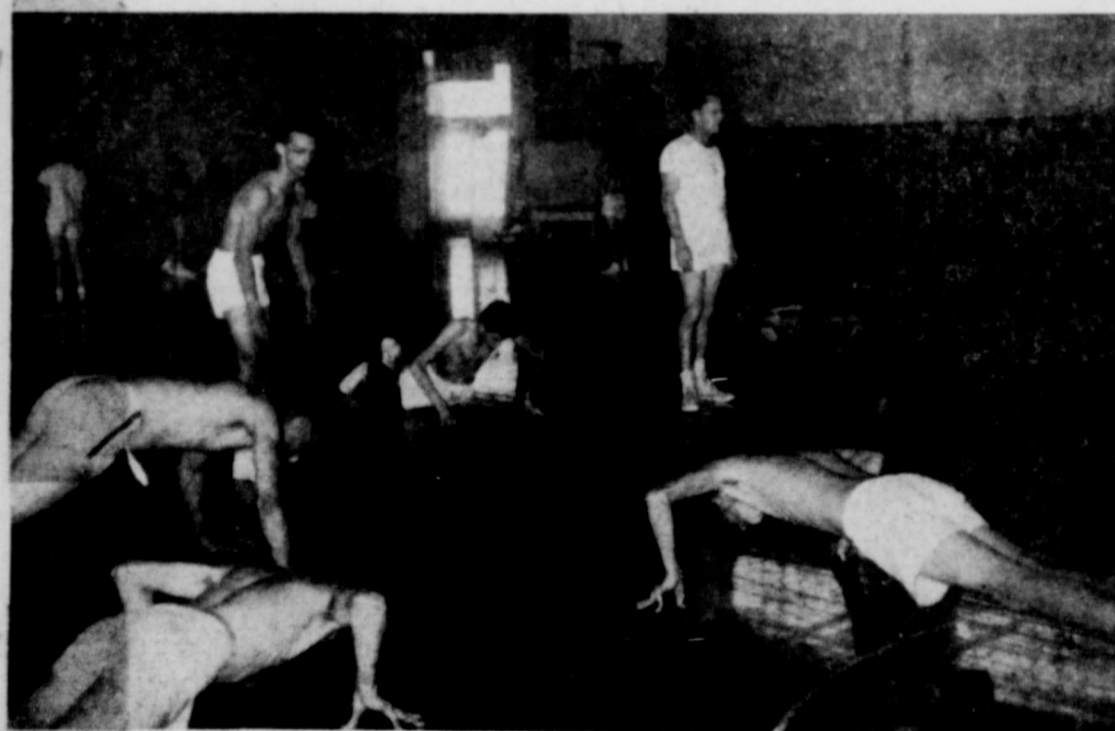
THE WEEK BEGINS for Coach Verlon Davis with a careful appraisal of the boys during their first workout after Hobbs defeated them the previous Saturday.



BACK AT PRACTICE the next day, Coach Davis works with the boys on screening patterns. Max Ratliff, Gary Crockett, the Coach, and Perry Cole.



WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, the coach takes some of the teams to the local radio station to cut a tape interview in advance of the week's game. From the left, Perry Cole, one of the players; Walt Bynum, B-Squad coach; Coach Davis; and Dave Muhlstein, announcer.



FIRST THING the Coach puts the boys through at practice that afternoon is some limbering-up exercises. Here he stands over them while they do pushups.

Coach's Week

Last week's game was over, all but the rehash. No use crying over spilled milk. It was time now to start winning the next one.

Coach Verlon Davis began working with the boys at practice Monday. There was a lot that had to be done. He had to teach them how to work against the full court press that other teams had thrown against them so successfully recently.

The full court press had turned out to be a big bugaboo. He had to convince the boys that it was mostly psychological. And he had to put a little polish on their ball handling, too. There were only five more practice sessions until the next game. They would have to be busy ones.

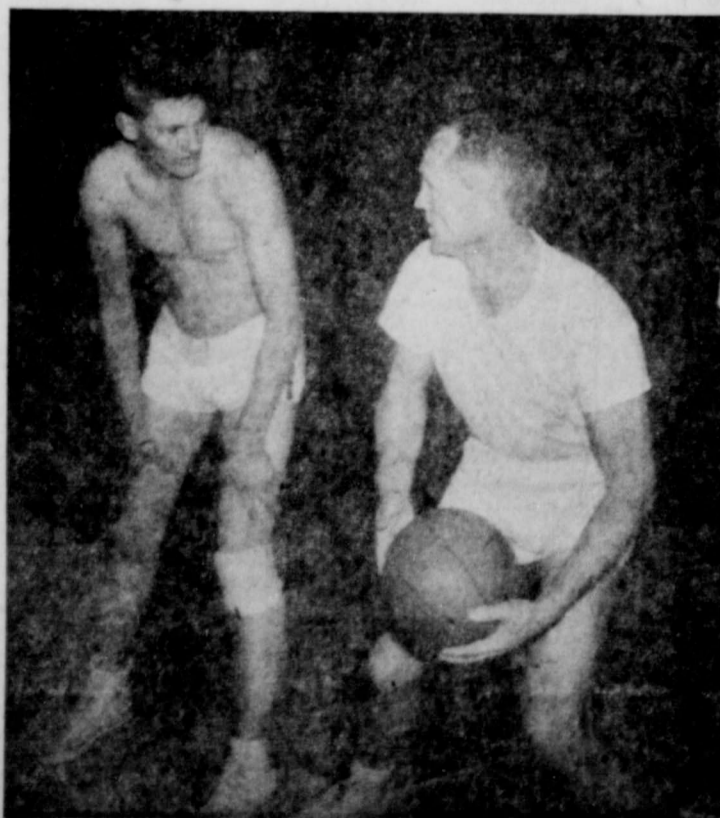
But as the week moved ahead they began to look a little better, and when on Wednesday they went down to the radio station for an interview, they expressed a great deal of confidence concerning the coming game with Santa Fe.

By game time Saturday night they had shown some real improvement. The spirit was there, they were hustling more, there was more polish to their ball handling, they were sure of themselves.

And after the game was over, the Coach was sure of himself. He had done a good job with them during the week. The score proved that.



COACH DAVIS watches with a critical eye as center, Clyde Chaney, takes the ball down court fast.



CLYDE CHANEY gets a workout on post plays by the Coach.



IT'S ALL OVER but the shouting now, and the Coach puts his head together with his team and does a little of that, just before they leave the dressing room at game time.



COACH DAVIS' time isn't all taken up by basketball. Here he conducts a class in first aid. He times his center, Clyde Chaney, who is giving artificial respiration to Richard Clark. Joe Hernandez stands by holding bandage.

(All Advocate Photographs)



NEXT DAY the Coach has to give an examination one of the two math classes that he teaches in B School. Here he passes out papers to Pat Henderson and Patty Meinkl.



AFTER THE EXERCISE—some warm-up shots. Here the Coach watches as Fletcher, Gary Crockett, Max Ratliff, Charles Robinson, and DeWayne Hodges work out.



THE TEAM TAKES THE FLOOR against Santa Fe. Coach Davis sweats it out along with the boys on the bench. But his week's work paid off handsomely. Score Artesia 72, Santa Fe 61.

SECTION TV
SO THAT TI
those who tea
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harmony, the
They are an
This week w
of Central an
officers.

MISS NANCY
Central Schoo

MRS. C. H. JO
Parent-Teache

MRS. RAY FA
Parent-Teache

ARTESIA WOMAN'S WORLD

SO THAT THE parents of children may better know those who teach them and better understand the problems that arise; and so the parents may better work with the teachers to meet and solve these problems in harmony, there are the Parent-Teacher Associations. They are an invaluable part of our community life. This week we honor the Parent-Teacher Associations of Central and Hermosa Schools, by picturing here their officers.

(All Advocate Photographs)



F. M. McCARTY, a teacher and parliamentarian, Central School P-TA.



DR. W. E. TONEY, president of the Central School Parent-Teacher Association.



MISS NANCY HAYNES, a teacher and secretary of Central School P-TA.



MRS. VICTOR CLACK, secretary, Central School Parent-Teacher Association.



MRS. RICHARD SCHWARTZ, a teacher and vice president of Central Parent-Teacher Association.



MRS. C. H. JOHNS, first vice-president, Hermosa School Parent-Teacher Association.



MRS. M. A. MAPES, JR., president of Hermosa School Parent-Teacher Association.



MRS. HUGH PARRY, secretary, Hermosa School P-TA.



MRS. RAY FALLON, parliamentarian, Hermosa School Parent-Teacher Association.



MRS. HOWARD LEWIS, second vice-president, Hermosa School P-TA.



MISS FERN HASS, a teacher and treasurer of Hermosa School Parent-Teacher Association.



Mrs. Joseph W. Feather

Miss Patricia Johnson Weds Joseph W. Feather At Le Fors

Miss Patricia Ruth Johnson of Le Fors, Texas, became the bride of Joseph William Feather, El Paso, at six o'clock Saturday evening in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Johnson, Le Fors, Texas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Feather, Artesia.

The Rev. Wesley Daniel of the Le Fors Methodist Church, officiated at the single-ring ceremony. Basket arrangements of white gladiolus and roses formed the background for the altar, and were flanked by candelabra with white tapers.

The traditional wedding music was played preceding and after the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a strapless, long-sleeved, white dress, with a skirt of rayon satin faille and matching belt, matching collar, wool jersey bodice and matching faille cuffs, with wool jersey length sleeves. The bodice was trimmed with seed pearls, rhinestones and faille leaves. Her shoulder length veil was of im-

Wesleyan Guild Meets At Stalcup Home Thursday

The Wesleyan Service Guild met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. C. A. Stalcup, 1106 Hermosa Drive.

During the business meeting pledges for the woman's building to be built at Sacramento Assembly in the spring were made.

Letters from Minnie Atchley of Clovis, Conference Guild secretary, and W. P. Bass, superintendent of the Navajo Methodist Mission school, Farmington, were read. The Guild sent a Christmas box to the mission.

The program "The Changeless Gospel in A Revolutionary Age," was given by Mrs. Nina McCarter.

Refreshments of fruit cake, mints, salted nuts, tea and coffee were served by the hostess.

Those present were Mrs. C. R. Blucker, Mrs. Nina McCarter, Mrs. L. H. McAlester, Mrs. Bertha Stahler, Mrs. Marion Dunnam, Mrs. Frank Hopkins, Miss Doris Johnson, Mrs. Leona Gott, Zelma Knoll, Mrs. Nora Coppinger, Miss Ekstrom, Mrs. K. R. Jones, and Mrs. Stalcup.

Lt. Charles Henson Marries Coed In Sacramento Rites

Miss Barbara Reynolds of Sacramento, Calif., became the bride of Lt. Charles R. Henson, son of Mrs. Helen Henson of Artesia, in an afternoon ceremony at the Oak Park Baptist church of Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 11.

The couple left immediately for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, and points in Oregon and Washington.

Mrs. Henson is a graduate of Sacramento high school and has been attending College of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif.

Lt. Henson graduated from New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, and attended University of Texas, Austin. He received his commission and wings at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla., in August 1954. He is presently serving as a mission pilot stationed at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

Plan District IV of Extension work will meet at First Methodist church, 2 p. m.

Beta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in home of Miss Gay Patterson, 908 W. Main, 7:30 p. m.

Golden Rule Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church, meeting in home of Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, 408 W. Grand, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

Upper Pecos Valley zone meeting of the W. S. C. S., all day meeting at Hillcrest Methodist Church, Carlsbad, registration, 9:30 a. m., covered-dish luncheon at noon.

Cottonwood Community club, meeting in home of Mrs. Glen O'Bannon, 2 p. m.

No Aga Mada Sewing club, meeting in home of Mrs. Nevill Muncy, 2 p. m.

Park School Parent Teacher Association, meeting in the music room of school, 4 p. m.

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in home of Mrs. F. F. Blessing, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

Junior Woman's club, meeting at clubhouse, 1:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

Woman's Society of Christian Service meet as follows: Training circle, home of Mrs. R. L. Williams, 811 Mann, 9:30 p. m.

Following circles will meet at 2:30 p. m. Circle One, home Mrs. C. H. Johns, 411 Shelton.

Circle Two, home of Mrs. Orville Gray, north of city.

Circle Three, home of Mrs. J. R. Miller, 1105 Merchant.

Circles of the Presbyterian Women's Association meet as follows:

Circle One in the home of Mrs. Verle Allen with Mrs. Waldo Jackson as co-hostess, 1 p. m.

Circle Two in the home of Mrs. John Stewart with Mrs. Earle McDorman co-hostess, 2 p. m.

Circle Three in the Brainard parlor with Mrs. Wilbur Ahlvers and Mrs. Cameron Buchanan as hostesses, 9:30 a. m.

Lakewood Extension club, meeting in home of Mrs. R. T. Schenck, 2 p. m.

Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian church, general meeting at church, 2:30 p. m., with prayer retreat, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

Cottonwood Women's club, meeting in home of Mrs. Bob McCaw, 2:30 p. m.

Chapter "J" PEO, meeting in home of Mrs. Marshall Rowley, 2:30 p. m.

Christian Women Fellowship Meetings Are Held During Week

The four groups of the Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian Church met this week.

Group Four met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Homer Borland. Mrs. Hollace Grissom, president, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Homer Lewis gave the lesson, "Rocks That Cause Whirlpool." The Bible discussion was on the book of Galatians, and Mrs. Dick Oberleas gave the worship. Refreshments of paradise ice pudding and coffee were served to nine members.

Group One met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap. Mrs. Britton Coll presided in the absence of Mrs. J. W. Lanning. Mrs. S. P. Emmons gave the Bible study on Galatians. Mrs. L. C. Kidd gave the lesson, and Mrs. J. D. Smith gave the worship which was the "World Turned Upside Down."

Group One will host the Fellowship supper at the church Jan. 18. The meeting closed with the circle prayer and benediction. Refreshments of apple pie, coffee, and candy were served eight members and one guest.

Group Two met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Siegenthaler. The meeting was opened with silent meditation and a prayer by Mrs. Bennie Juarez who also gave the Bible study. The worship was given by Mrs. Joe Walker. The meeting closed with the CWF benediction. Refreshments of cherry cobbler topped with ice cream and coffee were served to four members and one guest.

Group Three met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Thomas. The meeting was opened with meditation and prayer by Mrs. Earl Darsl. Mrs. John Gilmer gave the lesson and was assisted by Mrs. Neville Muncy, Mrs. Elsie Spencer and Mrs. Darst. Mrs. Albert Richards had the Bible study, and Mrs. N. T. Kelly had the worship. The meeting closed with the CWF benediction. Refreshments of marshmallow salad, mints, nuts, banana bread and coffee were served to seven members.

Mrs. D. M. Walter returned home Friday from a three weeks trip. She visited her son and family, Capt. and Mrs. Ted Vandagriff and children at Warrensburg, Mo., and on her way home stopped at Tulsa, Okla., and visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vandagriff, former Artesians, and in Pampa, Texas, she visited her sister, Mrs. J. D. Holmes.

Mrs. G. Taylor Cole of Abilene, visiting her sister, Mrs. Max Ratliff, and friends.

Paul Dillard returned Thursday night from Truth or Consequences where he had been on a business trip.

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RESTAURANT

Education Association Sets Annual Banquet January 23

The Artesia Education Association will hold their annual banquet at 6:45 p. m. Jan. 23 in the Masonic Temple. This is a regular meeting night.

Miss Velora Reed of Las Cruces will present the program. She will show colored slides and movies as she tells about the trip she made to Istanbul, Turkey, last summer.

The world meeting of World Confederation of the Teaching Profession was held at that time and Miss Reed was a delegate. The slides and movies were made during the trip.

The dinner is to be in charge of the Hotel Artesia dining room. Six teachers in the Artesia system will be recognized for 25 years of service to education. They are George White, Rufus Waltrip, Miss Helen Gorman, Mrs. C. A. Stalcup, Mrs. W. A. Brown, and Ralph Thompson.

Tickets will be on sale beginning Monday, Jan. 16, in each school building, and will be handled through the building representative of the A. E. A.

Mrs. Conner Is Bridge Club Host

Mrs. George Conner was hostess to a bridge club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Victor Haldeman held high score for the afternoon, also bingo, and Mrs. Don Mayes, second high.

At the close of bridge, refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mrs. Clyde Tidwell, Mrs. Victor Haldeman, Mrs. Don Mays, Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, Mrs. Orville Durgin, Mrs. Wallace Beck, and Mrs. Jim Parmer.

Shower Honors Mrs. Calloway

Mrs. Claud Calloway was honored with a pink and blue shower on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Margaret Cunningham. Hostesses were Mrs. Cunningham and Amy Cravens, sister of the honoree.

The gifts were opened and displayed. Refreshments of angel food cake, coffee and Cokes were served.

Those present were Mrs. David Simons and daughter, Mrs. Bud Savoie and daughter, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Martha Croft and daughter, Mrs. J. E. Bedingfield and daughter, Miss Kathryn Waltersheid, Mrs. Bob Luna, and Rita Calloway.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Minnie Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Cunningham, and Mrs. Dallas Callahan.

Dr. Henry Wall Addresses Nurses

Dr. Henry J. Wall was guest speaker and spoke on "Nursery and Premature Baby Care" at a meeting of Practical Nurses Association Thursday evening at Artesia General Hospital.

Ralph Lennon, administrator of the hospital was also a guest, and spoke briefly on hospital work.

Refreshments of coffee and donuts were served.

Mrs. Myrtle Watson and Mrs. Kathryn Landiak became members.

Those present were Mrs. Norma Gordon, Mrs. Golda Long, Mrs. June Pugh, Mrs. Ruby Glover, and Mrs. Louise Tidwell all of Carlsbad.

Also Mrs. Pauline Haynes, Mrs. Fannie Hewitt, Mrs. Benadine Lowery, Mrs. Clea Smith, Mrs. Frances Smith, Mrs. Myrtle Watson, and Catherine Landiak all of Artesia.

Guests present were Mary Rodriguez, Florence Vandagriff, Eddie Eastham, and Leota Wellen all of Artesia.

The next meeting will be Feb. 9 at the Southern Union Gas Company community hall in Carlsbad.

TALKS AT WORKSHOP

BELEN (AP)—Dr. Frank Sievers, U. S. Office of Education, gave the main address at the New Mexico Guidance Association's one-day workshop here. The purpose of the workshops is to foster a better program of guidance services for students, Phillip Ludi, Belen school superintendent, said.

Garden Club To Elect Officers

Artesia Garden Club members voted to purchase fertilizer to be used on the grounds at Artesia General Hospital at a meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. M. Tipps, president.

A round table discussion was held on how to improve gardens over the year. A nominating committee was appointed to elect officers for the coming year, including Mrs. Jesse Funk, John Boren, and Mrs. Carl Lee.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were Mrs. C. Nelson, Mrs. Jesse Funk, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. John Boren, Mrs. J. F. Parmer, Mrs. E. J. Shepard, Mrs. G. Kersey, and Mrs. Tipps.

Hospital Record

Admissions Jan. 13 — Mrs. Antonio Granados, John F. Mah Mayhill, Clint C. Myers, city; William C. Beverage, Hope; Mrs. Kin Taylor; Mrs. Leland Lindbergh; Mrs. Abel Rascon; Mrs. Bledsoe; Mrs. H. R. Bryant; Mrs. Clifford Stevenson.

Births Jan. 13 — Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Granados, son, 2:45 a. m., 7 pounds; Mr. and Mrs. Elkin Taylor, daughter, 9:50 a. m., 7 pounds; Mr. and Mrs. Lela Lindsay, son, 10:30 a. m., 8 pounds; Mr. and Mrs. Abel Bledsoe, son, 1:36 p. m., 5 pounds, 6 ounces.

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ENNA (AP)—Twants sentenced Communist colman and their vman... Czeel accused of killin arm agitator. Hungariants' strike ties u... and new sowin ese and other prs show there. Farms of East H... at a time wh... are calling f

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ASHINGTON (AP)—of a House sub-called the gove on dissemination on wrong one. Moss (D-Calif taken by his gates that those als who give out to justify going you should have holding informa in interview. Fascell (D-F per of the sube gating governme practices, said I er in present po you apply the ity of the natio "there is no l which you can st... is a real and

othes No cial Int Claudet

By ROB THO HOLLYWOOD (AP)—you had those signed Claudette on the veranda home. "Nothing fits. It When I think of me I have spent over clothes: simply isn't th... The clothes never had to spend at hem in my per women do. I'd wear a Mother I... girls are in... despite the fa... has been cas... of the other gl... don't have near... as a lot of... she remarked reputation as a conservative clot... smarter to avoi... on. Unless there change in style... wear a dress fo... ore. And I oft... said she owns... ing gowns and... of cocktail dress... them and cares... recognize th... is expected to... for every occas... can understand... ing gown can r... 1,000. Her favo... Adrian, who is... feminine fashio... men's ties and... w she favors M... Pork and Balma... aris. audette is windin... ract with "Blite... she won't sign... She likes TV... her own shots.

Barbers P

CKLEY, W. Va... 975 of the Jour... Assn. has gone... against back po... counties. The... ther than full-ti... s, who are han... and shears and... on home calls... milies with eight... can get their l... conomy-sized bar... a barbering ma... part of a day... e journeymen... must take phys... submit to blood... and local licen... shops, while the... aren't so inconv

OLICE CHIEF A... RLSBAD (AP)—L... William C. Le... sed with drunke... iminary hearing... Jan. 18. Bond of... Justice of the... Lewis was arre... nesday night... ded innocent.

abbings, Strikes, Other Violence Prove eds Having Trouble Increasing Farm Output

ENNA (AP) — Two Hungarian peasants sentenced for stabbing Communist collective farm men and their village council chairman. Czechoslovak peasants accused of killing a Communist farm agitator. Polish farm strikers tie up a collective farm. Hungarian kulaks accused of sabotaging grain collection and new sowing operations. Other press and radio reports show there is trouble on farms of East European countries at a time when their Red governments are calling for increased

production and intensified collectivization in 1956. Hungary and Czechoslovakia appear to be having the most trouble. Their press continually inveighs against "saboteurs" and evil kulaks (rich farmers). In these two countries, especially, the governments are cracking the whip to step up collectivization. The Polish government appears to have adopted a temporarily milder policy toward its peasants, apparently the result of peasant resistance. A Polish newspaper recently criticized the fact that as

many as 400 farmers were in jail for "malevolent nonfulfillment of their delivery quotas" while twice as many more peasants were scheduled for trial on similar charges. In Czechoslovakia the government has stepped up its drive against the independent farmers—denouncing even small holders as kulaks—and confiscating their lands for failing to fulfill crop delivery quotas. The Prague regime complains that the Czechoslovak countryside has been invaded by "mistaken notions" about "class peace" since the first Geneva conference. Rude Pravo, the Czech Communist party organ, reported a 7½-year sentence given a Rishnice farmer for withholding crop deliveries. His property was confiscated and he lost his civil rights. He was accused of listening to the American-sponsored Radio Free Europe broadcast which promised him that the "golden times" of rich farmers and industrial barons would return. A collectivization drive has been launched in Hungary with the aim of speeding up the objective of socializing more than half the land by 1960. Hungarian agriculture at present is perhaps one-third socialized. Following the recent Russian pattern, the Hungarian government has sent swarms of Communist agitators to the country to enforce larger sowings and harder work. Some Hungarian villages have been panicked by wildfire reports of food shortages which caused people to rush the stores for bread to hoard. Extra stocks were laid in and store hours changed to convince the people they wouldn't starve.

Subcommittee Chairman Calls S. Press Policy All Wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House subcommittee called the government's attitude on dissemination of information a wrong one. Moss (D-Calif.) said evidence taken by his group so far indicates that those government officials who give out information to justify doing so, should have to justify holding information. Moss in an interview. F. J. F. another member of the subcommittee, in a government information practices, said he saw great error in present policies. He said he would apply the criteria of "the right of the nation," F. J. "there is no logical place which you can stop and draw a line. It is a real and difficult and

dangerous problem to the American people. And there doesn't seem to be anything in the foreseeable future to lessen it. In fact, unless positive action is taken somewhere the danger might be increased." Referring to testimony at a hearing yesterday, F. J. said he was amazed at the "tremendous scope of information controlled as it relates to matters of defense and strategic information." R. Karl Honaman was questioned concerning the Commerce Department's Office of Strategic Information and Defense Department directors on information, both of which have drawn criticism from persons in the news field. Honaman formerly was director of the OSI which Secretary Weeks established in 1954 "to prevent unclassified strategic data" from reaching potential enemy nations. Later, Honaman became deputy assistant to the secretary of defense in charge of public affairs. He left that job last month to return to the Bell Telephone Laboratories, where he is director of technical publications. The problem, Honaman said, was to hit the proper balance between giving the public the maximum information possible and the "need to retain or limit access to information where required in the national interest." Moss said the subcommittee probably will announce on Monday a schedule of further hearings.

Clodettes Not Of Special Interest

By ROE THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It may surprise you that Claudette Colbert give a hoot about clothes. Despite the fact that she has been one of the screen's dressers. You can see her in four fetching outfits as costars in CBS "Blithe Spirit" with Noel Coward and Lauren

you should know the trouble she had over those four dress-clodettes at a luncheon on the veranda of her Holmby home. "Nothing but fittings, fittings, fittings. It drives me. When I think of the amount of money I have spent in my life over clothes, I simply isn't that important. Clothes never have been had to spend as much time in my personal life as women do. I'd go to Tahiti and wear a Mother Hubbard." They are important to Claudette professionally, but she claims a slimmer closet than of the other glamor girls. "I don't have nearly as many dresses as a lot of producers," she remarked. "If I have reputation as a dresser, it is conservative clothes. I think smarter to avoid the high fashion. Unless there is a sweep-change in style, you can use a dress for five years more. And I often do."

Horses Killed

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Two horseback riders, Charles W. Martin, 27, and John Wilson, 13, reported their mounts stepped on some 7,200-volt power lines blown down in a storm. They said they felt only a slight shock. The horses were killed.

FARM HAND ARRAIGNED
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
Eugene Proctor Cox, 37, has been arraigned on a charge of first degree murder, and bond has been set at \$15,000 here. The charges grew out of the Nov. 18 death of James Wallace Hancock after a shooting on the B. J. Shetter farm near T or C Nov. 16.

Taxpayers' Leader Says Loss Of Earmarked Funds "Serious"

SANTA FE (AP) — A leading school spokesman, with a thrust at the Taxpayers' Association, declared that the elimination of earmarked school funds would set education in New Mexico back 25 years. Executive Secretary W. B. O'Donnell, writing in the forthcoming February issue of the New Mexico School Review, says: "The issue is clear. Eliminating earmarked school funds will reduce state aid for schools, eventually throw the great maximum support of responsibility upon the local school district, develop great disparity between the programs in the various counties and set New Mexico education back 25 years." O'Donnell said recent increases in criticism of earmarked taxes has been led mainly by groups interested in reducing taxes, adding: "The best example is the Taxpayers' Association of New Mexico." He said tax groups, including the Taxpayers' Association, "have been actively opposing federal financial assistance for emergency school construction. Their procedure," he declared, "has been to throw up the smoke-screen of federal control of education in case federal assistance becomes a reality." O'Donnell said he believes attacks on earmarking are "only an attempt to reduce state aid for education. Thus, these organizations would prohibit federal assistance and reduce state aid to the lowest possible point, if not entirely eliminating it. The support of schools would return to a pre-depression basis of total support, or largely so, from the local level. Once accomplished, this leads to much more ready control by tax groups."

MAN-CAUSED FIRES UP
ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The Forest Service says there were more man-caused fires in New Mexico and Arizona in 1954 than in 1953, although there were fewer total fires last year than the year before. There were 329 man-caused fires in the region last year, compared to 309 in 1954. There was a total of 1,119 fires last year, compared with 2,063 in 1954.

Barbers Protest

ECKLEY, W. Va. (AP) — Local 975 of the Journeyman Barbers Assn. has gone on the war against back porch barbering in two counties. The local refusers than full-time barbers in shops, who are handy with scissors and shears and who will cut on home calls in the coal

millies with eight or nine children get their locks shorn at economy-sized bargain rate and a barbering man busy for a part of a day. The protest that must take physical examination, submit to blood tests, obtain and local licenses and main shops, while the back porch aren't so inconvenienced.

POLICE CHIEF ARRESTED

ELLSBACH (AP) — Loving Chief of Police William C. Lewis has been arrested with drunk driving. A preliminary hearing has been set for Jan. 18. Bond of \$250 has been set by Justice of the Peace Harvey Lewis was arrested by police Wednesday night. Thursday he was freed.

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2 Pc. Sectional Kroehler, Toast Nylon	259.50	209.50		
2 Pc. Suite Kroehler, Green Nylon	259.50	209.50		
2 Pc. Sectional Wrought Iron Legs, Toast	109.50	87.50		
2 Pc. Sectional Permalux, Turquoise	319.50	254.50		
Swivel Platform Rockers, Aqua	89.50	67.50		
Swivel Platform Rocker, Turquoise	79.50	59.50		
WEIMANN Solid Mhg. Leather Top Tables			20% OFF	
Shadow Boxes and What-Nots			20% OFF	
Mhg. Organ Desk	149.50	99.50		
Limed Oak Modern Desk	74.50	52.50		
Birch and Walnut Desk	99.50	64.50		
One Group Verplex Table and Floor Lamps			32% OFF	
One Group Brass Table Lamps			20% OFF	

DINING ROOM		Reg. Price	Sale Price	Reg. Price	Sale Price
5 Pc. Dinette, Plastic Top Extension	164.50	89.50	Drop Leaf Maple Table, 2 Leaves	94.50	54.50
5 Pc. Dinette, Solid Plastic Top, Wrought Iron	99.50	54.50	Maple Hutch and Buffet	139.50	97.50
Buffet Wrought Iron, Glass Shelves	54.50	27.50	Maple Captains Chairs	28.50	17.95
Chrome Chairs, Red or Yellow	22.50	12.95	Solid Walnut Drop Leaf Table	139.50	69.50
			Solid Walnut Side Chairs	22.50	11.95
			Buffet, Limed Oak	119.50	69.50

BEDROOM		Reg. Price	Sale Price	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Dresser, Bookcase Bed, 2 Night Stands	239.50	179.50	Dresser, Panel Bed, 2 Night Stands	221.50	169.50
Dresser, Bookcase Bed	189.50	139.50	Freeman Salem Maple		25% Off
			Nowels Knotty Pine		25% Off

MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS		Reg. Price	Sale Price	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Sealy Sunspun Innerspring	79.50	39.50	Sealy Anniversary Foam Rubber Top	69.50	39.50
Sealrest Innerspring	69.50	39.50	Sealy Truease Innerspring	49.95	24.95

BEDSPREADS		Reg. Price	Sale Price
Solid Color Chromespun, Chintz, Denim, Corduroy, Candy Strip or Plaid Chromespun			25% OFF

CARPETS & RUGS		Sq. Yd.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Croft Cotton Brown and Green Tweed, 12" Roll		Sq. Yd.	6.50	3.95
Alexander - Smith All Wool Saxony, 12" Roll		Sq. Yd.	9.50	6.50
Firth All Wool Argosy, 12' Roll		Sq. Yd.	10.50	7.50
All Colors Shag Rugs, 4'6" x 6'			29.95	9.95
All Colors Shag Rugs, 3' x 5'			16.95	4.95
Shag Rugs, all colors, 27" x 54"			10.95	2.95
Braided Oval Rugs				20% OFF

MISCELLANEOUS		Reg. Price	Sale Price
Unfinished Corner Cabinet		29.95	17.95
Unfinished Dressing Table		29.95	17.95
Unfinished Double Dresser		59.50	34.50
Unfinished Children's Chairs		2.95	1.89
Unfinished, All Bookcases and Headboards			20% OFF
Shop Worn Window Shades, Sizes 26" to 54" wide		7.25	.98
Red Top Clothes Hampers		13.95	7.95
Square Storage Plastic Hassock		13.50	6.95
Kroll Mint Green Child's Chifferobe		89.95	69.95
All Wood High Chairs			20% OFF
Contour Plastic Mattress Covers		2.39	1.29
Platic Pillow Covers		.98	.59
Artway Plastic Shower and Matching Window Curtains		9.95	7.45
Foam Rubber Floor Mats, 24" x 36"		4.25	1.95
Imported Chicken and Rooster Salt and Pepper Set		1.25	.69
Combination Egg Cup and Salt and Pepper		2.00	1.19

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Backstage New Mexico

By the New Mexico Staff of
The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A deep-seated anxiety is gnawing at the emotional fibres of many of New Mexico's younger Indians. These of the comparatively new generation—and some at the age of 45 or more consider themselves a part of that new generation—are convinced that the redman is on a threshold—a cultural, economic and social crossroads.

What concerns them is just which path the Indian is going to take. One of them put it well recently when he said the Indian today is faced with a three-pronged problem:

1. The threatened loss of culture.
2. The decision whether to go forward economically or socially or remain as he is; and
3. An increasing problem among the really young Indians—the juveniles and those below teen age.

The real issue is a basic—but well-concealed—difference of opinion between the so-called youngsters and the elders of several different pueblos and tribes.

Many of the younger Indians are concerned that the federal government will someday soon cut off the federal wardship and leave the Indians on their own. They don't resent the possibility—in a sense, they welcome the prospect. But at the same time they are also concerned about what the Indian is going to do to support himself and progress when federal wardship ends. They feel, many of them, that they should be making plans now either as individuals or as tribal groups to enter industry or craftsmanship or something which promises a future. And they aren't exactly happy with what they claim in some Indian settlements is an unwillingness on the part of councils—controlled in the main by older Indians—to accept the responsibilities of progress.

The very idea of progress embodies the possible loss of culture. The elders, naturally, don't want this to happen. Neither do the younger Indians. Those of the younger or modern generation to retain as much as possible of their way of life. But they also are faced, they believe, with a growing need for fitting themselves into society as it exists.

Tribal stress is disappearing in many places. Some of the dances are hard to stage because the younger folks don't

have time to learn the steps. Even the language of some of the pueblos is not being used as much as it once was—and may be dying.

THE FUTURE of the young Indians and the much-publicized drinking problem goes hand in hand. What is needed, said a Laguna man recently, is more recreational facilities for the teen-age Redman and Redwoman. He advocates a tribal picture show or at least a relaxing of the rule which prohibits dances on the reservation. He contends the high-school-age Indians now are frequenting nearby bars and night spots, and it's not good for them.

Some hope for the future may be embodied in the recent pueblo elections. The new governor at Laguna is John Paisano, a retired Santa Fe Railway employe who has spent much of his life among the whites. A former lieutenant governor, he is progressive and may well carry on the policies of Tom Dailey, governor for two years and considered a member of the so-called younger generation.

The same holds true in other pueblos and other tribal groups. More and more emphasis is being placed on youth. More and more the World War II and Korean War veterans are taking hold, seeking to lead themselves and their people to a better way of life, yet retaining much of the flavor and culture which has made them a proud and indomitable race.

REGARDLESS of the important facts about high altitude bailouts learned from test pilot George Smith's close shave with disaster last year, rocket sled tests to learn more about such bailouts are to continue.

A spokesman for Holloman Air Development Center, where Lt. Col. John P. Stapp has been conducting those tests many months, says, "We don't think that one incident could supply all the needed data."

Smith was the first man to bail out of a plane moving faster than sound and live. The test pilot for North American Aviation ejected himself from a jet plane 6,500 feet above the Pacific Ocean last February after trouble during a flight test. A fishing boat rescued him. Despite injuries and subsequent illness he is almost completely recovered of 40 times the pull of gravity which he underwent. He suffered many internal hemorrhages and bone-snapping flailing of arms and legs.

At Holloman, Stapp has been

carrying on experiments with dummies for many months to find out how to protect pilots from the extreme forces experienced in such bailouts. Lately he's been sending more dummies on rocket sled runs and a survey has been in process in preparation to extend the track the sled slips along from 3,500 to 5,000 feet.

Stapp has said that if it appears feasible, he may take a supersonic ride on a sled to see for himself what kind of forces a man can stand.

Two Albuquerque small fry stamped by a startled householder. "Hi," yelled one. "Who ya chasing?" asked the alerted householder. "Oh, we're not chasing anybody," came the reply. "We just broke prison! The guards are after us!"

Does that mean cowboys and Indians, cops and robbers and even Buck Rogers are out now?

A NEW MEXICO newspaper editor stages an almost daily invasion into kitchens in his area in pursuit of his favorite subject. Scarcely a day goes by but what Editor Gordon Greaves of the Portales Daily News doesn't have something to say about peanuts—and cooking.

Greaves—he's been known to answer to the handle Goober Gordon—has become known as perhaps the greatest exponent of the succulent Valencia peanuts which constitute one of the biggest cash crops in this eastern New Mexico farming section.

His campaign has grown and grown. In recent weeks his barages have been directed to the ladies of the house. His column and newspapers of his papers are stuffed, not with peanuts, but with items on how peanuts can effectively be used in cooking.

One day recently he carried an entire page of peanut receipts.

"At the editor's house," Greaves noted, "whole roasted peanuts have appeared in biscuits, hamburger meat and in the morning bowl of oatmeal."

"The delicate flavor of the peanuts," he said, "imparts a new interest to those foods."

"Our idea is," he wrote to readers, "that peanuts will improve the flavor of almost anything that is fit to eat in the first place."

For instance, how about peanut and cottage cheese loaf, peanut salad, fried bananas Jamaican style with peanuts, peanut butter

pancakes, 3-P one of them for peanut salad, peanut pie, baked peanuts, vitamin sandwich spread with peanuts, peanut butter fudge, peanut stuffing for fowl, boiled peanuts and, of course, peanut brittle.

There is even a peanut soup. And still the mail continues to pile up on Greaves' desk. He's considering donning an apron and publishing his own peanut recipe book of spread oven further the glories of the Portales peanut.

TALK AROUND SANTA FE is that State Rep. W. O. Bill Culbertson Jr., the San Miguel County rancher with gubernatorial aspirations, is seriously considering announcing for the Democratic nomination late this month.

Culbertson has been pretty much noncommittal so far about whether he seriously was thinking of running. Many people doubt he would be willing to take on Gov. John Simms, running with the support of the tried and true second term tradition. And some note that Culbertson, by not ruling himself out, has done nothing to hurt himself or his ability to bargain.

Culbertson was a serious candidate for the nomination two years ago. He was the last of three also-rans to drop out just before the convention balloting when it became apparent that the Simms bandwagon had all the steam it needed.

Hearts Are Fatal

CHICAGO, (AP)—Dr. Irvine H. Page, president of the American Heart Assn., says half the annual deaths in the United States result from some form of heart disease. Although it attacks at every age, occupation and income level, the all-too-often occurrence concerns the man who attains a coronary thrombosis along with his success and bank account.

He urges moderation in the use of salt, fatty foods, sex, tobacco and alcohol, saying:

"I'd like to add that I am for all these things—in moderation," and added:

"Learn equanimity in a world full of stress and strain. Avoid fatigue; it is a warning signal."

Perennial

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., (AP)—Want ad: "FOR SALE—1932 Model A Ford. Affectionately led Lazarus. Has been raised from the dead."

25 Of Nation's 48 Governors Playing Key Roles In Selecting GOP, Demo Presidential Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least 25 of the nation's 48 governors appeared today to be headed toward major roles in the choice of this year's Republican and Democratic presidential nominees.

Still others will step into the picture before the August nominating conventions. Almost every one of the 21 Republican governors now is counted as a supporter of President Eisenhower if he decides to seek a second term, and four have started actively organizing delegate slates to support him. Some—but not all—seem likely to go down the line for any substitute candidate the President suggests if he himself doesn't run.

In the Democratic camp, former Gov. Aldai E. Stevenson of Illinois already has enlisted the public support of five governors in his

race for that party's nomination. They include Govs. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania, Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota, Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina and John F. Simms Jr. of New Mexico. The Stevenson strategists also hope to swing Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey. Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas and others in their lineup before the Chicago convention next August.

Gov. Averill Harriman of New York describes himself as an "inactive" candidate for the nomination. He has had some nice words from Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma, but otherwise has displayed little strength among his gubernatorial colleagues.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio is a favorite son candidate with the object of controlling his state's potent delegation and looking over

the field at the convention. Lausche has had a pat on the back from Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, who doesn't like Stevenson.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan also is expected to wind up in the favorite son class with some hopes of first or second place on this year's national ticket.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, a candidate for the presidential nomination, hasn't picked up any public support among the governors. There have been reports, however, that his candidacy has some appeal to Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama. Folsom says publicly he is for former President Truman, who in turn says he isn't going to run.

Kefauver may have some trouble in Tennessee with Gov. Frank G. Clement, who has some national aspirations of his own. To get any working agreement with Clement, Kefauver may have to demonstrate he has a better chance than he now is accorded for the nomination.

In Kentucky, Gov. A. B. Happy Chandler is keeping his own counsel. But he expects to have some say about the party's presidential nominee.

Four Republican governors already have taken the lead in organizing delegate slates to support Eisenhower. They are Govs. Lane Dwinell of New Hampshire, William G. Stratton of Illinois, Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin and Goodwin J. Knight of California.

They generally are listed as among those who would be likely to go along with Eisenhower's choice of a substitute if the President doesn't run again and does designate one or more possible successors.

Others in this group include Govs. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts, Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, George N. Craig of Indiana, Fred Hall of Kansas, Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland and Paul L. Patterson of Oregon.

Herter is a potential candidate if Eisenhower doesn't run.

That's Him

CHARLESTON, W. Va., (AP)—The desk sergeant asked the man arrested on a drunk charge for the usual information, including name and address.

"John Smith, Jr.," was his reply to the name question.

The officer looked skeptical. "All right now," he said, "what's your real name?"

The prisoner hauled out his wallet and displayed a Social Security card which said "John Smith Jr."

Something For Nearly Everyone On TV Now

NEW YORK (AP)—There's something for everybody—well, everybody—coming on the air these next few days.

All times are Eastern.

Drama—In "Blithe Spirit" Coward co-stars in his new play with Lauren Bacall, Claudette Colbert and Mildred Natwick, with much hilarity when Charles dome Coward, properly to his second wife Ruth, is pert, discovers that his wife and dead—first wife Miss has returned as a ghost. Madwick as Madame Arcati, a realistic medium, almost plays when she appeared role on Broadway. Ford St. Lee (CBS-TV), Saturday, 9:30 p. m.

Art—Marcel Duchamp, a er, raised hob with the con art-rimmed when his "Nude Descending the Staircase" was shown at the famous Artillery Armory Art Show 1913. Now Duchamp, who painted in 20 years, is interviewed at the age of 68 in one consistently interesting (NBC-TV) film interviews with "old men." (NBC-TV), Sunday, 8:30 p. m.

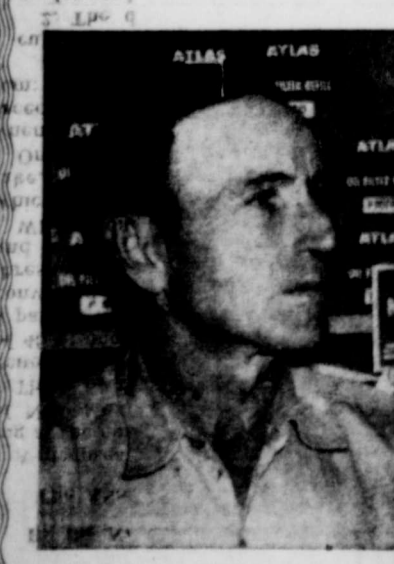
Opera—"The Magic Flute" Mozart has been given a lush libretto by poets W. H. Auden and Chester Kallman. In the hour televised version, William Lewis, tenor, sings his love, Pamina Leontyne Soprano from imprisonment, the aid of the magic flute (NBC-TV), 3:30 p. m.

History—In one of the most fascinating crimes foretold by the Bible, the Bank of England of a fortune in the 1870's. Great Forgery" the prince is Hal March, who on the question customarily is money away. Omnibus (CBS-TV), Sunday, 5 p. m.

Movies—In the steady improve daytime TV program week days, ABC-TV enters next Monday with a new two-hour British film. The drawer, "The Lady Vanishes" starring Michael Redgrave, Margaret Lockwood and Paul Robeson. (ABC-TV), Monday, 3 p. m.

LAND MEETING ST. ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The Mexico Citizens' Land Bank Committee meets here. The committee was formed months ago to study the possibility of federal acquisition of land.

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GROWING AND BUILDING WITH ARTESIA

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Farm Legislation, Roads Occupy State's Solons

By MORRIS CLEAVENGER
WASHINGTON, (AP) — Highway and farm legislation and the upper Colorado River bill will be among the chief items of interest to New Mexico as Congress buckles down to work.

A revised bill to provide for a \$37,250,000,000 highway program over the next 13 years, including both the interstate highway network and the regular federal aid system, has been introduced by Rep. Dempsey, a member of the House Public Works Committee. This committee must pass on such measures.

The program would be financed by a one-cent-a-gallon increase in taxes on gasoline and diesel fuels and by increases in federal truck and tire taxes.

Dempsey said at least six other highway bills probably will be laid before the committee. He expressed hope hearings can be started soon.

One section of the Dempsey bill is of particular interest to New Mexico. It has to do with allocation of an additional 2,300 miles

to the interstate highway system, bringing the system's total to 40,000 miles.

The Bureau of Public Roads announced last September the new segments to be added — none of which was in New Mexico, although state officials had sought additional mileage in the system for U. S. 66 and U. S. 85 so alternate routes could be built to relieve traffic congestion at Albuquerque.

The Dempsey bill would limit the national interstate system to roads that were designated prior to June 30, 1955, or after the passage of last year's highway act. This would have the effect of invalidating the roads bureau's plan for adding to the system.

The measure also would specify that addition of any roads to the interstate highway system after passage of the act would have to be approved by House and Senate Public Works Committees.

For construction of the interstate system the federal government would foot 94 per cent of the cost. On the regular federal aid highway system, the government meets only 64 per cent of the cost.

Dempsey said the main purpose of the provisions in his bill is to give Congress closer control over the highway construction program.

In a speech to the national convention of the American Road Builders Assn., he said:

"Although the Bureau of Public Roads has functioned up to now with a fairly satisfactory degree of efficiency and success, it must be apparent to those who have followed its administrative procedure closely that the bureau is becoming more and more inclined toward assumption of authority beyond that which the Congress actually intended to convey to it."

New farm legislation is expected to come before the Senate soon, with interest heightened as a result of President Eisenhower's special farm message outlining his soil bank program.

Sen. Anderson, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, has introduced a bill directing the secretary of agriculture to come up with an orderly disposal program to eliminate surplus food and fiber and fiber stocks over a 5-year period.

He announced this week he is working with a number of other senators on other details of a farm program to be proposed to the Senate.

The Senate has passed a bill to authorize the upper Colorado Project and a similar measure has been approved by the House Interior Committee. However, as a result of recent discussions among officials of the upper Colorado Basin states, some committee amendments to the bill probably will be prepared, thereby delaying any House action until some time in February.

Hatch Future Farmer Has Top Cotton

Tommy Archer, Greenhand member of the Hatch Future Farmers, promises to develop into a first-rate cotton farmer, judging from what he produced this year on a four-acre plot on his dad's farm near Hatch.

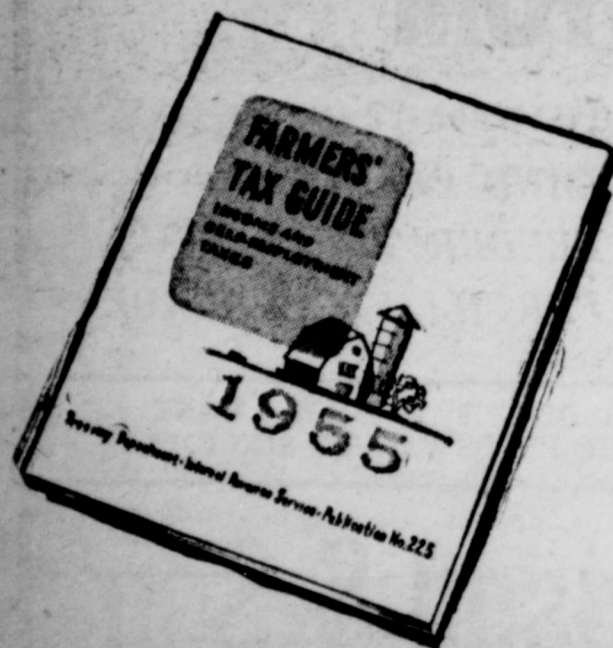
His cotton enterprise was operated under a dad-and-son partnership. Walter Archer, Tommy's dad, furnished the equipment, planting seed, fertilizer, insecticides, water and land. Tommy provided the labor and management. The proceeds from the crop will be split fifty-fifty.

Tommy says there are about six reasons for his high yield. He lists them as follows:

- 1) use of certified Acala 1517C cotton seed;
- 2) treatment and delinting of seed for faster germination and to prevent damping off;
- 3) pre-bloom spraying at the four to six leaf stage for the control of aphids and flea hoppers which help the bottom crop;
- 4) fertile soil—the cotton was planted on first-year alfalfa land and 40 units of phosphate were used per acre to hasten maturity;
- 5) late season insect control which helped to hold down boll-worm damage;
- 6) defoliation.

Most of the cotton taken from the four acres graded strict middling and 1 5/32-inch staple length. Tommy calculates that his net profit will be about \$1,000.

NEW TAX GUIDE FOR FARMERS



The Internal Revenue Service says that farmers of the Nation can get a lot of help from this brand new tax guide, intended to ease their work in preparing their 1955 returns, first to include computations on self-employment taxes. Other problems also are treated in copy and pictorial detail. Copies may be obtained from district internal revenue offices or from county farm agents.

Chase Rooster Before Killing And Ruin Taste

Chase the old red rooster around the chicken yard and get him in a wild frenzy before you whack off his head and your chicken and dumplings just won't have the best flavor and look.

The same is true of a calf, pig or lamb—except, of course, for the dumplings. The difference in killing a calm or frightened animal shows up in the appearance of frozen meat.

Miss Grace Neely, extension nutritionist at New Mexico A&M College, explains it like this: when an animal is frightened or excited blood rushes into the blood vessels. Much of it is still there when the animal breathes its last. That means the animal hasn't shed well, and since blood is a choice place for bacteria to grow, some degree of spoilage is apt to occur. This gives an off-flavor to meat.

An animal that didn't bleed well can be distinguished by the blood clots in the carcass and a pink tinge to the fat.

Miss Neely also says that meat from frightened or excited animals is hard to cure. It sometimes spoils before the cure can take effect.

Some meat packing companies put all animals to sleep before slaughtering.

GETS HORSE FOR NASHUA BID



PROVING BANKERS have sense of humor, Karen McGuire, 12, admires horse given her by officials of New York's Handover Bank which sold Nashua for \$1,251,200. Karen, of Greenwich, Conn., bid \$24.03, all her savings, for Nashua, promising good care for horse if she got it. (International)



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FARM - RANCH - HOME

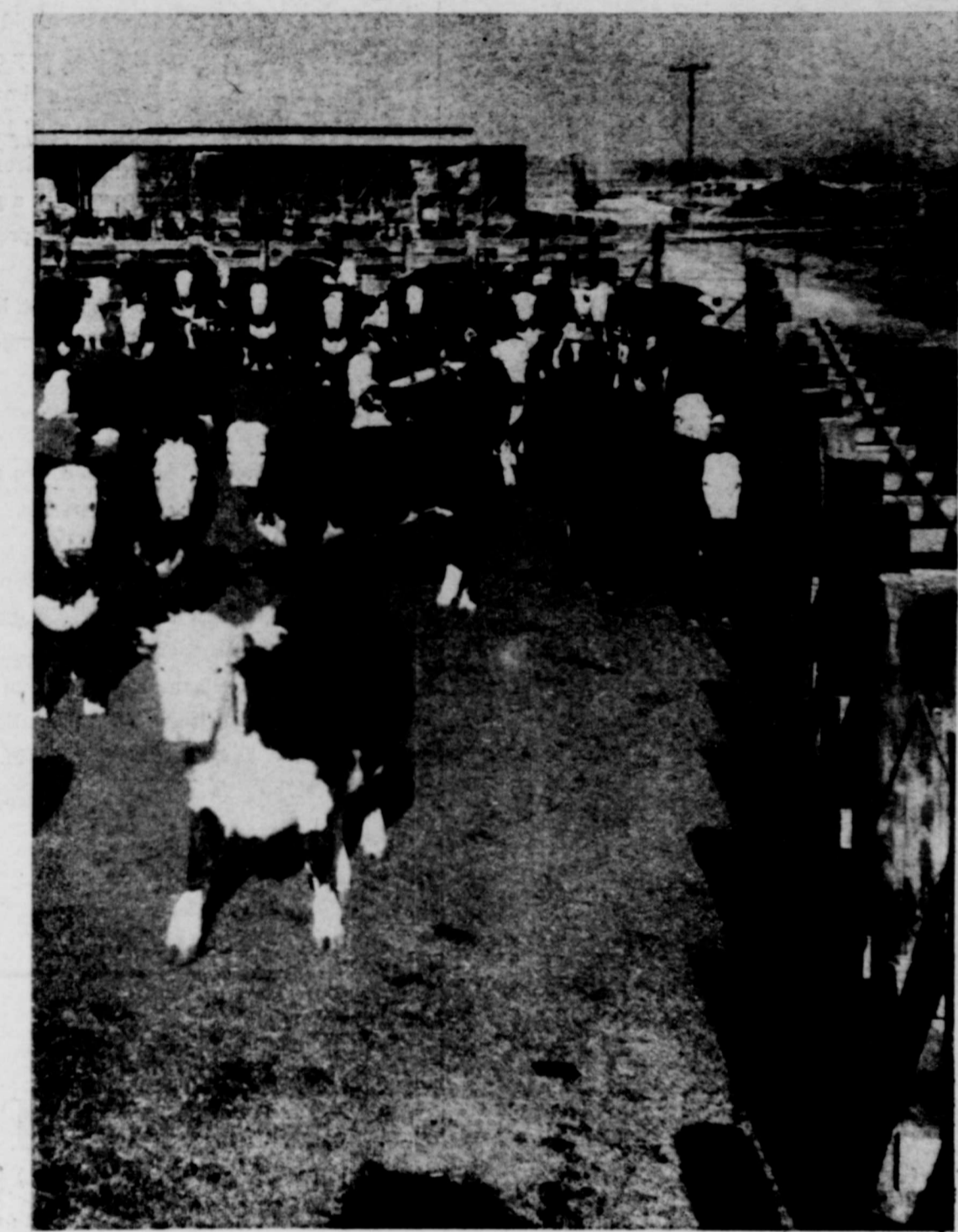
Farming Ranching

SECTION OF

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Home Making

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1956 Section Three



... today's rock bottom prices bring forth a statement that all a farmer can do is market his crops at a good price by converting them into beef, through a feeder operation. One of the most interesting feeder operations in this area is that of the Andersons who have spreads here, at Capitán and near Hope. For an up to date look at a feeder operation turn to pages four and five and see a modern operation through the words and photos of Staffer Norman Thomas. Other interesting articles today include one on a Portales farmer who likes to hunt . . . but who prefers a sling-shot to a gun.

In This Issue

- Feeder Operation
- Farm Legislation
- State's Forests



Red Anderson

FARM — RANCH — HOME

Section of the

ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Fred M. Shaver, Gen. Mgr.

Frank Gardner, Editor

Norman Thomas, Staff Writer and Photographer

January 15, 1956

Not The Answer

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S so-called soil-bank proposal may have far reaching effects on farm economy, yet we wonder if it is the type of relief the nation's farmers want.

To begin with it cannot have an immediate effect on the farmer's purse. To take land out of production and be paid for it just cannot produce an overnight easing of the farmers' plight.

Yet, that is not the "whole thing in a nutshell."

It is difficult to believe farmers wish to be on what is the equivalent of "relief." Does it really matter if surpluses are created on which farmers can obtain credit, or if he is given cold cash not to produce crops?

The answer, obviously, lies in the creation of more markets for farm products. Over the world there are millions of people who would do anything just to have access to the billions of dollars worth of crops which go to waste while stored each year.

It is up to the United States to find ways of delivering the food now stored—and that which would be grown without a soil-bank—to the hungry and the needy.

Nor do we advocate giving the crops away. In some manner the needy can pay, either in service or in cash. How it is accomplished is a matter for the diplomatic corps, not the farmer.

Back to the matter of charity—which the payment of money for not producing really is — we repeat the belief farmers do not care to be "on relief."

Their farms were hard won — being paid for only through hard work and long hours. Who is to say "you did a good job of obtaining you farm, but you just cannot plant the crops."

The dairy industry did an admirable job of finding new markets through diversification of its products and by taking its message to the people through an intensive advertising campaign.

Other types of farm products can be disposed of in the same manner. It is the American way to go out and market your goods, not to sit by and be paid not to work.

In The Corner

DROUGHT IS NOT the sole property of the southwest and the states linking it with the Plains.

An Associated Press report said drought, along with drastically increased demand, has forced the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) to cut down the power it supplies to industry.

A power shortage has been aggravated by rainfall of less than an inch during the last five weeks—which put three of TVA's storage reservoirs at record low levels.

INTERESTED FARMERS have been told that the San Juan-Chama diversion project is a long way off.

State Engineer Steve Reynolds estimated probable completion of the project will not come until 1980. Reynolds said this week that if the upper Colorado River project is authorized this year, and if work proceeds at a good pace, the first operating year of the San Juan-Chama project would be 1963, years to complete it.

It would be five years after that before construction could start on the proposed diversion project and another 12 years to complete it.

INCOME TAX time comes around two months earlier for farmers than for city and town folks. Farmers must file their returns on or before Feb. 15.

The district director of internal revenue at Albuquerque has mailed or will mail a package of forms and instructions to each farmer. Anybody needing additional information may obtain it by contacting County Agent Richard Marek or by writing the Department of Information at New Mexico A&M, P. O. Box 757, State College, N. M.

"Unity, combined with strength is needed."—N. M. Farm and Livestock Bureau.

—F. J. G.

Between The Covers

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Benson Sees Way To Reduce Surpluses

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said last week the administration's new soil bank proposal could create a place in the markets this year for more than a billion dollars worth of government surpluses of cotton, wheat, rice and corn.

He gave this summation of the plan: "We would use the surplus to use up the surplus."

Furthermore, he said, his department could pour payments for participation in the soil bank plan into the farmers' pockets by late spring or early summer. That would bring about a quick upturn in agricultural income, now on a five-year decline, at a time when the presidential election campaign will be building up steam.

Benson gave these amplifications of the administration proposal — laid before Congress Monday by President Eisenhower in a special farm message — in a statement prepared for a hearing of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Under the administration's soil bank proposal, farmers would be offered payments in cash and in crop surpluses to reduce plantings by at least 40 million acres this year.

The plan is based on the idea that big farm surpluses held by the government are pushing farm prices and incomes down and that there is little hope of improving the situation until the oversupplies are reduced.

During a period of underplanting of major crops, surpluses would be moved into markets to fill gaps in production occurring under the program. The payments would be designed to offset farm loss of income from idled acres.

Payments in the form of cotton, wheat, corn and rice or their cash equivalent would be made to growers who planted less than their acreage allotments for these respective crops.

The offer of early payments apparently was designed to meet criticism by some farm belt Republican congressmen that the President's proposal offered little in the way of bolstering farm income before next November's elections.

Democrats expect to make declining farm income a major issue

at these elections.

Benson did not estimate how much money might flow to farmers. After the presidential message Monday, other department officials said it would run at least 400 million dollars this year if there is maximum farmer participation. About 15 million acres could be retired from surplus production in that program.

The release of a billion dollars worth of surpluses under the payment program would not give the farmer that amount. His net return would be equal to the price support value of his share of the distributed surpluses, minus his normal production costs.

Farmers also would be offered additional cash payments of about 600 million dollars for taking 25 million additional acres of land out of production and putting it to soil conservation uses.

Benson went into each of the nine points of the President's recommendations, including new plans for selling surpluses abroad and for modifications and extensions of other programs now in effect.

He said purchases of pork to help stabilize hog prices will be stepped up shortly. Hog prices have dropped more than 40 per cent during the past 12 months.

Heretofore, purchases have been largely limited to needs of the school lunch program. Benson said new outlets will include domestic charitable institutions, needy persons on relief, as well as possible foreign donations and sales abroad for local currencies.

Officers Named By Extension Workers At Meet

LAS CRUCES (AP)—Officers were elected last week for three groups attending the annual extension service conference at New Mexico A&M College.

Some 125 state and local extension service workers from all 32 state counties attended the four-day meeting.

In addition to electing officers, the group heard talks by the associate director of the state extension service, A. E. Travez of Dona Ana County, and Dr. Roger Corbett, president of the host school.

Travez called for a long-range program to boost farm income, saying current planning is restricted to a year-by-year basis. He said the state extension program spends \$900,000 a year in New Mexico.

Officers elected included: County Agents Assn.: President, W. G. Vinzant, Roosevelt County; first vice president, O. F. Baca, San Miguel; Second vice president, Vance Lusk, Colfax; and secretary-treasurer, George Vigil, Socorro.

Home Demonstration Agents: secretary, Miss Stella Tate, Torrance; and treasurer Mrs. Vonelle Howard, San Juan.

New Mexico Extension Service Assn.: president, E. J. O'Neal, vice president, Gordon Hoff; and secretary John Kling. All are from A&M.

Shut Your Mouth!

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Bert A. Tappen, ready for bed, gave a wide yawn at 10:30 p. m. At 9:22 the next morning doctors adjusted his dislocated jaw so Tappen could shut his mouth.

If all of the U. S. Savings Bonds now held by individuals were divided evenly among Americans, every man, woman, and child would get about \$312.50 worth. Do you have your share?

Any nation is rich so long as its supply of soil resources is greater than the needs of its people.

If you are receiving Social Security benefits as a retired worker, listen carefully. It may be possible to refigure the amount of your benefit payment if you have worked a substantial length of time since your retirement. Contact your Social Security office for complete information.

Storm Signals Arise In Path Of President's Farm Proposals With Sen. Ellender In Lead

WASHINGTON (AP)—Storm signals rose in the path of the administration's farm bill yesterday with Sen. Ellender (D-La.) calling for three major changes.

Ellender, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee now in control of the proposals, came out for:

1. "Mandatory participation" by farmers in the vast soil bank proposal to remove 45 million acres from cultivated farm land.

2. An upward shift in farm price supports for the best quality wheat, cotton and other basic crops.

3. A trial of the two-price system on rice, one of the six basic crops.

The senator outlined his ideas in a speech recorded for radio use in his home state of Louisiana, station WWL, New Orleans.

They contrasted sharply with broad outlines suggested by President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson during the past week.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), also a committee member, said the administration proposals would give farm

prices and income "not one, but four or five shots in the arm."

Mundt cited additional millions of dollars proposed for farmers through gas tax refunds, soil bank payments, government port purchases and additional funds for milk for school lunches.

"All together this will open up a number of new teller windows where farmers, caught in the recent price-cost squeeze, can pick up some badly needed cash," Mundt said.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), another member of the Agriculture Committee, said the Republican proposals appeared to be a belated bid for farm votes in this election year. He questioned that the effort would succeed.

Ellender said "unfortunately, there is a feeling in some quarters that the present furor over relief for American agriculture is nothing more than election-year propaganda."

"They are dead wrong," Ellender said, adding "the smaller farmer, the family farmer, in particular, is in dire economic straits."

For this reason, Ellender said

he believes the soil bank proposal to take 45 million acres out of production "would be more effective if participation were made mandatory."

He suggested that farmers be required to retire a certain part of their acreage allotment for cotton, wheat, and corn in order to get government price supports in addition to the soil bank payments.

Secretary Benson has rejected this proposal, saying the soil bank could operate "without compulsion."

Ellender asked a farm price support schedule "which will flex upward for more desirable commodities" and downward for lower qualities.

Benson also opposed this, saying it might amount to government price-fixing on quality crops and could refill warehouses the new program aims to empty.

Ellender suggested the two-price plan be tried on rice, a crop limited largely to four states; Louisiana, Arkansas, Arizona and California.

Other senators have been urging the two-price system for wheat but Benson said crop and industry advisory commissions have recommended against it. Under the two-price system, a commodity is sold abroad at the world market price but is supported domestically by government price props.

Anacita Salas, New Mexico's Pie Champ, In National Meet

Anacita Salas, 4-H club member at the Santa Fe Indian School, will represent New Mexico at the National Cherry Pie Baking Contest in Chicago on February 22. She will compete with champion cherry pie bakers from the 48 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Anacita, who is in her third year of 4-H club work, is now a senior in her school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Salas of the Zia Pueblo. She has been baking bread, cakes and pies for several years, but her competition in cherry pie contests dates back to last spring, when girls at Santa Fe Indian School had their own cherry pie contest. Three girls participated — Anacita, Frances Gachupin, also from the Zia Pueblo, and Rose Romero, from the Taos Pueblo. The judging was so close that all three girls were entered in the county eliminations.

Anacita won the county contest and was awarded an electric mixer by the Public Service Company of New Mexico.

Later, Anacita represented Santa Fe County in the State Cherry Pie Contest which was held at the New Mexico State Fair last fall. Her pie was rated first in that contest, and Anacita was given a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond by the Electric Supply Company of Albuquerque. During the State Fair and since, she has made her cherry pie and given her recipe on several television and radio shows in Albuquerque.

Donor of her trip to the National Cherry Pie Baking finals in Chicago is the Cherry Institute of America. Accompanying Anacita to the Windy City will be her 4-H leader Mrs. R. C. Jiron, Santa Fe, who will also receive an expense-paid trip from the Institute. Winner of the National Contest will receive an electric stove, a college scholarship, and a trip to Washington, D. C. Four regional winners will receive other prizes.

The average ragweed plant has a water requirement three times that of corn. One plant of common mustard requires twice as much nitrogen, twice as much phosphorus, four times as much potash, and four times as much water as well-developed out plant.

Chemical Firm Finds Something New For Women

A California chemical corporation has come up with something new in fashions for women who are occasional home gardeners. It's a wrap-around dress that can be slipped on over something else — to snatch a moment for gardening without changing town clothes — or worn on its own for anything from mowing to marketing or barbecue hosting.

The new garden smock is attractive as well as thoroughly practical. It's easily adjustable and figure flattering... the kangaroo pockets carry things and should save many a trip to or fro... inside button assures straight hem line... convertible collar... all seams finished... machine washable... opens flat for ironing... and sanitized.

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State's Forests May Provide New Industry

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A Forest Service official says he believes there's a good chance a vital new industry is in store for New Mexico and Arizona.

Dahl Kirkpatrick, assistant forester for the region made up of the two states, sees possibilities in the timberland of New Mexico and Arizona may provide a new source of paper.

"It's still in the talking stage mostly," he says, "but we are using more paper per person, and there are more people each year, so men in the paper industry are beginning to look over the possibilities of these two states."

He says the region has two advantages over states to the north where timber and water supplies are greater: crews can work in New Mexico and Arizona forests about 10 months of the year, whereas, deep snow in northern states limits logging to a much shorter time; and the region has easy access to California markets.

Water is the big limiting factor to development of the industry in the region. But Kirkpatrick says mills can be built which will produce pulp with very little water.

The Cocoino Pulp and Paper Co. has been producing for 1 1/2 years at Flagstaff, Ariz., and recently there have been spurts of interest in northern New Mexico and the Alamogordo areas. Nothing tangible has developed yet in either place, although the state's Economic Development Commission has been studying possibilities in the northern half of the state.

The Flagstaff firm draws enough water from the Arizona town to produce 25 tons of paper pulp per day. The water is used only as a mechanical aid to keep grindstones washed off and cooled down. The mill grinds log billets into fiber, and that is baled in mats for shipment to finishing mills in the Midwest.

"It's fair to say," says Kirkpatrick, "that the product is very promising, and markets are developing for it. The beauty of the process is that it takes so little water."

He says the region "likely could develop plants like this," but it takes much more water to produce the finished paper.

Two North Carolina men, Kirkpatrick said, became interested in possibilities in the Alamogordo area, and the Forest Service lined up the timber for them.

"But when the chips were down," Kirkpatrick adds, "they found the process they were proposing didn't fit very well with the timber available."

The system would have forced

chips under high pressure through small holes, breaking the wood into fiber. But much of the available timber was aspen, which would have ended as power because of the extremely short length of its fibers.

"The machinery was unsuitable," Kirkpatrick said. "About half the timber we had available was aspen, which could not be processed at all with the planned facilities."

He said the last time he talked to the two men in September "they told us they were still interested."

The Flagstaff company uses 2,000 gallons of water per ton of pulp, Kirkpatrick said, and unlike most of the big U. S. paper mills, which use chemicals to break down the wood, the water from such mills as Cocoino is unpolluted and can be used over again in the mill or for irrigation.

The chemical angle is another facet such mills as Cocoino's don't have to face. The chemicals dissolve part of the wood, whereas, all the wood that goes into Cocoino's grinding mill comes out in the product.

Kirkpatrick said one cord of timber, about one ton, fed to mill using chemicals produces only four-tenths to six-tenths tons of pulp, but a grinding mill like Cocoino's produces one ton of pulp from one cord of wood.

Cocoino's plant puts out 25 tons each day at about \$85 a ton. Kirkpatrick said greater supplies of water in northern New Mexico and southern Colorado promise development of the industry in that area.

"There is no question but what interest in possibilities of the region is growing," Kirkpatrick said. "We hadn't even considered our forests as a source of pulp two years ago."

"Because of the squeeze in pulp needs in recent years, folks are looking for new fields. Our aim in the past has been to line up saw timber for lumber firms. We just haven't sufficient inventories yet to say how much timber is available for pulp."

There was a recent briefing session in Albuquerque for Forest Service men in the region. Experts from areas where pulp manufacturing is an old industry told them what was needed.

"My feeling," said Kirkpatrick, "is that in the light of the increasing interest in the field the past two years, all this may result in something tangible within a few more years."

Big Farmers Getting Cotton Money: Benson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson said last week that about 18 per cent of the money paid cotton growers under price supports has been going to 1 per cent of the growers — the big ones.

In the case of wheat, 12 per cent has been going to 1 per cent of the producers.

One per cent of the barley growers have been getting 24 per cent of the price support funds for this crop. Six per cent of the corn price support loans have been going to 1 per cent of the producers.

Benson gave these figures in outlining before the Senate Agriculture Committee a recommendation by President Eisenhower that Congress consider placing a dollar limit on the size of price support aid available to any one individual or farming unit.

He said it is not sound government policy to underwrite at public expense competition of large corporate type farms against family-type units.

Benson said this proposal was mentioned more frequently than any other in replies he has received from a recent invitation for public suggestions on how to solve farm problems.

Eddie Chavez, San Jose light-weight, won his first five bouts in 1955 until knocked out in the sixth round by Cisco Andrade.

Truman Claims Eisenhower And Benson Created Farmer's Plight

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Former President Truman said last night the American farmer is in a mess created by President Eisenhower and his secretary of agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson.

Accusing the Republican administration of following a deliberate policy of driving farm prices down, Truman said the "distress" of the rural population was not inherited.

"He Benson didn't inherit it. He and Ike made it themselves," Truman said in a speech prepared for a dinner honoring Gov. Orville Freeman and sponsored by the Democratic Farmer Labor State Central Committee.

Speaking with deep sarcasm and in the "give 'em hell" tradition of his campaign speeches in 1948 and '52 he reminded his audience he had said any farmer who voted Republican should have his head examined.

"I am sure you believe that now," he said tonight.

"I don't have to argue about it any more," he continued. "Over all, farm prices were 101 per cent of parity in 1952. Now they are 80 per cent."

And he contended the farmer could expect nothing better from a Republican administration.

"These men are dominated by the big business point of view and are out of sympathy with the needs of agriculture. They love International Harvester and General Motors but they are rather cool to the old dirt farmer."

"Of course an important election is coming up. As a consequence the Eisenhower administration is going to say a lot of things and make a lot of gestures in a desperate effort to hide the record of what they have done in the last three years. To my mind this attitude smacks a little of death bed repentance."

Quoting from Eisenhower's farm message, Truman read: "The long-standing and deep-seated problems of agriculture have been forthrightly attacked."

"Well, there has been an attack all right. But it's not the farm problem that has been attacked — it's the farmers."

"Secretary of Agriculture Benson began driving down farm prices as soon as he took office. In the nonbasic commodities, where price support levels were discretionary with the secretary, he began lowering support prices early in 1953. He reduced the price of milk in 1954. And the worst is yet to come, because this year support prices are going to slide even father down Benson's

sliding scale — and the farmers are going to slide right into the abyss of bankruptcy."

Truman said in the three years of the Eisenhower administration farm prices have gone down, prices to consumers have stayed up, farm income has slumped \$4 billion, farm production has increased and government stocks on hand have piled up.

And he said the price support system had cost more in those three years than in the entire 20 Democratic years prior to them.

He called Eisenhower's special message to Congress "too little and too late even if they meant what it says."

Every recommendation in the message that was any good, Truman argued, was copied from the Democrats.

"There is nothing in this message that will stop the decline in farm income this year or next," he said.

If the Republicans really wanted to help the farmer, he continued, they could do these things:

1. Sit down and consult some real farmers instead of bankers, processors and farm extension specialists, and give farmers a voice in management of their affairs.

2. Channel surplus food and fiber to the poor and hungry of the world abroad to save lives and fight against Communists.

3. Use some of the surplus to improve the diet of underprivileged here at home.

Do-It-Yourself Report

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Third graders at the Gatewood School have a new wrinkle in self-service report cards.

Mrs. Vivian Mackey, the teacher, says the youngsters are often surprisingly honest in the estimates she has them prepare for their parents twice a year.

One 8-year-old girl wrote: "I copy Cindy sometimes. And sometimes I copy Charmaine, but I do not very much now."

And an 8-year-old boy sized his work up in these terms: "Dear Parents: 1. I'm medium in arithmetic; 2. I'm medium in reading; 3. I'm medium in writing; 4. I'm medium in talking; 5. I'm medium in education."

The teacher thought it was a medium good estimate.

Both Feeders, Producers In Meet Spotlight

The program for the 17th annual Feeders' Day at New Mexico A&M College next month will feature information of mutual interest to both livestock feeders and breeders, J. H. Knox, head of A&M's Animal Husbandry Department, said today.

The Feeders' Day, slated for February 27, will be followed by a two-day school for New Mexico cattle breeders on February 28 and 29. The school agenda is being planned by the Beef Cattle Improvement Committee of the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association and the A&M Animal Husbandry staff.

One of the most interesting reports on the Feeders' Day program will be a summary of A&M's research findings on feeding Stilbestrol, and a general review of research and factual information on the pros and cons of feeding this relatively new hormone.

Two discussions which should be of particular interest to both feeders and breeders are those on "the effect of shade of color on feeder cattle" and "the influence of type on carcass."

The program will also highlight current research at A&M, a discussion of the marketing situation, and an inspection of the College's experimentally-fed animals.

Ivan Watson, extension animal husbandman, will chair the program which will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Milton Hall of the College campus.

The Cattle Breeders' School will include training in genetics, plans of breeding, selection, and reproduction.

Genetics and plans of breeding will include principles of inheritance, heritability of productive factors and hereditary defects.

In selection of breeding animals, weight-for-age will receive prominent attention at the school. Other matters to be considered under this subject will be correction factors in a breeding program, results obtained from a plan of selecting range bulls, the effect of shade of color on production of Herefords, records vs. animal selection of animals, and selection procedure.

The course on reproduction will be highlighted by a discussion on causes of breeding failures in range bulls.

The school will get under way Tuesday morning, February 27, and continue through noon, February 29.

Portales Farmer Hunts With Slingshot

PORTALES (AP) — When it comes to an all around handy weapon, nothing beats a slingshot, says Henry Elliott, who farms 40 miles west of here.

Elliott has been carrying a slingshot with an aluminum stock, which he moulded, since 1922. It fits snugly into his pocket, and he is never without it except when he goes to church.

The remarkable thing about this slingshot is how the ammunition lasts. In 1923 he and his brother moulded a supply of lead shot, each about the size of the end of their thumb, and filled a 5-pound lard bucket with them. He is still using shot from that same supply, and figures it will last indefinitely, for he seldom fails to recover a shot when he shoots at a rabbit. For less serious shooting, he uses pebbles.

The slingshot provides a diversion while he is operating the tractor in the field, and the rabbits he kills provide fresh meat for the chickens.

On horseback, Elliott keeps the cattle in the field by dropping pebbles in front of them if they start to stray. "It saves me lots of steps," he says.

He has more confidence in the slingshot, using a lead shot, than in a gun. The other day, his wife missed a fryer while putting up the winter's supply for the frozen food chest. The bird was wise as to what was in store, and they couldn't catch him. Mrs. Elliott handed her husband the 22 rifle and five shells and gave orders that he shoot the chicken.

He fired them all without results, then knocked the rooster's head off with a lead ball.

Another time, exploring the



BETTER THAN A GUN: Rancher Henry Elliott shoots unconventionally, using his right hand for the "pocket" of his slingshot, but he says this enables him to reload quickly. Using the same lead ball supply he started on in 1923. Elliott kills rabbits, chickens and even coyotes with his aluminum weapon. (AP Photo)

rough country along the Pecos, he had good shooting at a bunch of rattlesnakes under a narrow ledge.

He once killed a coyote with the slingshot, but explains the animal was dragging a trap, and that this would be out of the question if the coyote were at any distance.

"The slingshot is pretty deadly from 25 to 40 feet. At distances

more than that, it is mainly luck if I hit anything."

For diversion on a long road trip, he likes to turn the heel of the family pickup over to his wife, while he and his sons stand up in the back and shoot at bottles or beer cans along the road. "We usually have a dozen cars following us watching," he says.

"Lowly" Weed May Not Be So Low As Was Thought

The "lowly" weed may not be so lowly after all. Each year, weeds are costing the American public an estimated five billion dollars. The nation's farmers sustain the greatest losses to weeds, approximately four billion dollars each year. This amounts to more than five dollars per acre of cropland annually.

In December, 1954, a new national society was founded, dedicated to the task of furthering the knowledge of weeds and their control. This organization, the Weed Society of America, held its charter meeting January 4-5 in New York City. More than 700 agricultural leaders from all sections of the country attended.

Officers of the Society are: President, R. H. Beatty, American Chemical Paint Company, Ambler, Pa.; Vice-President, W. B. Ennis, Jr., United States Department of Agriculture, State College, Miss.; and Secretary-Treasurer, W. C. Shaw, United States Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md.

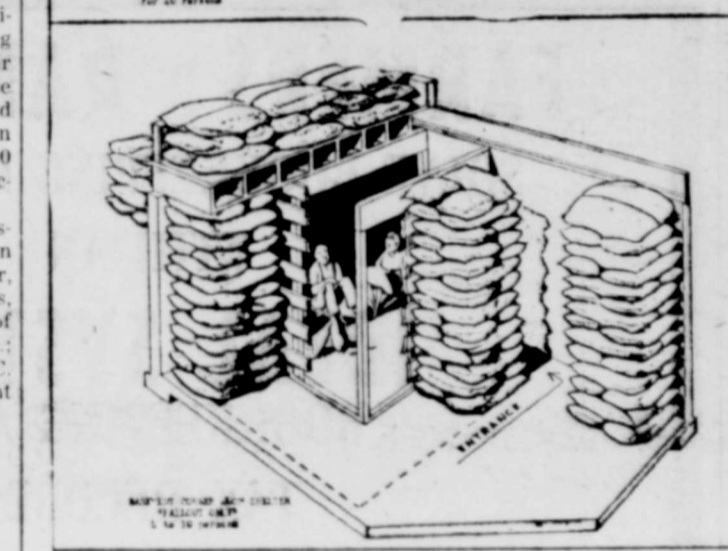
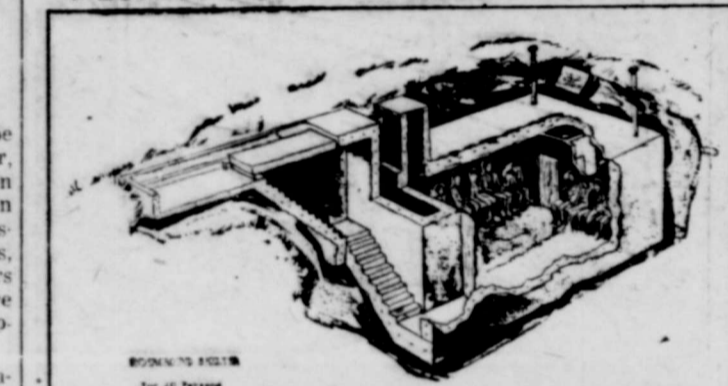
Easy To Read Booklet On Feeding Ready

An easy-to-read and well-illustrated circular on feeding and management of dairy cattle is just off the press at New Mexico A&M College's Agricultural Extension Service.

The circular, written by E. E. Anderson, extension dairy specialist, covers various steps of raising the dairy heifer, feeding the dairy cow, maintenance of production records, and pointers on fitting, showing, and judging of dairy animals.

The bald eagle is most common ly found near the ocean or large inland bodies of water where its staple food, fish, is most abundant.

DESIGN FOR LIVING IN A-ATTACK



DESIGNED BY the Federal Defense Administration for use in case of an atomic attack is the underground shelter at top, successfully tested in the Nevada desert, and the basement room at bottom for fallout only. Construction details, it was announced, will be supplied to anyone interested in such A-blast insurance. The shelter, which can accommodate 40, has a roof 21 inches thick and 4 feet, 7 inches below ground. Equipped with ventilation and a generator, it would cost about \$15,000. The fallout room consists of enough framework to support bags filled with sand to reduce radiation to a safe level.

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FARMS — RANCHES — INSURANCE

Dr. Roger B. Corbett Officially Becomes A&M President Friday

LAS CRUCES (AP) — Dr. Roger B. Corbett was inaugurated as president of New Mexico A&M College here Friday with all the trimmings of academic ceremony.

The occasion was celebrated with a procession of dignitaries from various colleges throughout the nation and an address by Gov. John F. Simms.

The invocation was given by the Rt. Rev. James M. Stoney, Episcopal bishop of New Mexico, which was followed by the speech by the governor.

The governor told Corbett: "On behalf of the government of this state, I want to welcome you to our official family. We pledge to you and your colleagues on the staff of New Mexico A&M College of Agriculture and Mechanical arts, our utmost cooperation in the development of the state's landgrant college, to the end that it may be of maximum service to the people of this state."

Simms talked at length of the birth and development of such schools and said that it was in the middle of the 19th century that the need was felt for a kind of institution of higher learning different from the usual college of the day.

In his response, President Corbett dwelt on the development of agriculture in connection with the expansion of A&M. He talked on the topic "Can We or Can We Not Live Together" in this present age.

Corbett said with the development of present-day nuclear weapons, we have all learned to die together, but there is a much greater need for us to learn to live together.

The ceremony, complete with a cap-and-gown procession through the campus, ended with a reception at a ballroom on the campus.

"The existing educational institutions, however, were not interested in providing instruction in the applications of science," Simms said. "Such scientific instruction as had been, rather grudgingly, admitted to their curriculums was chiefly of a descriptive sort, often listed as "nature's philosophy."

The governor said that when it became evident that the existing institutions of higher education were not able or willing to meet the demand for instruction in applied science, some leaders began devising plans for a new kind of college that would furnish such instruction.

Simms said that educators went to Washington and found a member of Congress interested in the problem. Justin Morrill of Vermont. He sponsored legislation in 1859 that would have provided for the establishment of the kinds of institutions that were needed.

Congress passed this bill but it was vetoed by President Buchanan on the grounds that the plan

was a violation of the traditional policy of the federal government, which was to leave education completely to the control of the state. The Morrill Act of three years later, the governor said, provided for a grant to each state of public land amounting to 30,000 acres for each senator and representative in Congress to which the states were respectively entitled.

Because of this appropriation the institutions have ever since been known as land grant colleges and universities.

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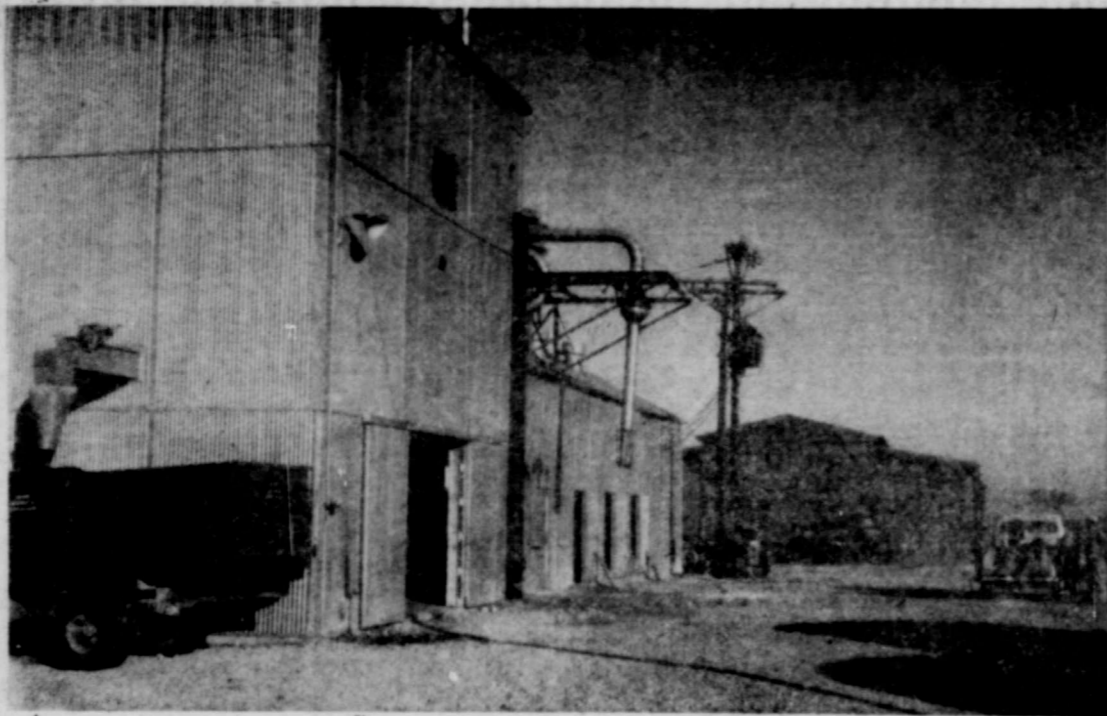
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Crops Turned Into Beef Bring Greater

"You don't make any money off of a feeding operation these days," said Gayland "Red" Anderson, who manages the Artesia farm and cattle feeding enterprise for B. B. Armstrong of Roswell. "All you can expect to do is to market your crops at a good price by converting them into beef," Anderson continued. "It's been that way for several years now." Red Anderson should know. He has managed the Armstrong feed lots, one of the larger feeding operations in the Pecos Valley, for a number of years. At the present time they have about 150 head of cattle on feed. At times they may have as many as 400 head going at once. Right now there are 91 head of long yearling heifers in the lots that have been feeding for 60 days. They will remain on feed another 60 days. The customary feeding period is 120 days. This length of time seems to give the greatest gain. After that the weight put on becomes less for the same amount of feed and it becomes a case of diminishing return.

Besides those on full feed, there are about 308 head of "weaners" ranging on the alfalfa fields that surround the feed lots, and these are fed about 26 pounds of roughage per head a day, preparatory to going onto full feed. This roughage consists of a mixture of ground alfalfa, cottonseed hulls and hegari bundles. The yearlings on full feed get a mixture of ground alfalfa, hegari bundles, cottonseed hulls, cottonseed meal, molasses, small grains, and a commercial mineral supplement called Vit-A-Tone, which contains calcium, phosphorus, iodine, salt, yeast, spent bone black, and numerous minerals to lesser extent. This mixture is fed at the rate of 1 1/2 pounds per head twice a day. The yearlings weighed 650 pounds when they went on full feed 60 days ago. Anderson estimates they will run about 950 pounds finished, for an average gain of about 2.5 pounds per head per day during the feeding period. The Armstrongs feed out mostly their own cattle, however, they

sometimes buy a bunch to put on about 500 or 600 head of cattle, too. The Armstrongs are crossing Herefords with Durhams. They believe these hybrids make the



A GENERAL VIEW of the feed mill and an alfalfa storage shed on the Armstrong farm.



A VIEW from on top of the feed mill showing a big part of the 1,100 ton alfalfa crop baled and in storage, and cattle grazing on the alfalfa meadows beyond.



HEREFORD-DURHAM yearlings line up at a feed trough in one of the Armstrong feed lots. They have been on full feed for 60 days. Will be on feed another 60.

Return To Farmers, Feeder Operator Says

best feeders, having bigger bod-vidual bins, from which it is sucked by air through metal tubes and mixed by weight with other feeds. The feeding operation goes on the year around, although the number of head on feed at any one time varies widely. The feed is growing on 500 acres of rich, irrigated ground, the northwest corner of which runs right up to Artesia, just south of East Main Street and east of the railroad tracks. The land is entirely bench levelled for easy, uniform irrigation. Two hundred acres are in cotton, 250 acres in alfalfa, and the remainder is devoted to small grain production. The small grain is bundled and stored for grinding. The alfalfa is baled out of the field and stacked in sheds and in the open until it is ground for feeding. The feed is ground in a Hayes & Stolz mill and blown into indi-

vidual bins, from which it is sucked by air through metal tubes and mixed by weight with other feeds. Afterwards, the mixture is blown into a feeder truck and taken to the feed lots. The lots are arranged with feed troughs running along the outside of the pens in such a manner that the truck can drive down the line automatically dispensing the feed mixture into the troughs as it drives along. Each pen is separated from the next one by a lane so that all are accessible to the feed truck. The feed lots, mill, barns and stacklots are situated on a high, rocky piece of ground, covering several acres, and completely surrounded by the farm lands. The feed lots are on the south slope of the hill so that they get the drying effect of the sun when it is most needed, and due to the high, sloping elevation and the sandy soil, the lots stay dry most of the time. It takes as many as 20 men to operate the farm and feed lots. During the current slack season, six men are kept busy, milling feed, feeding, ploughing and leveling land, preparing for another farming season.



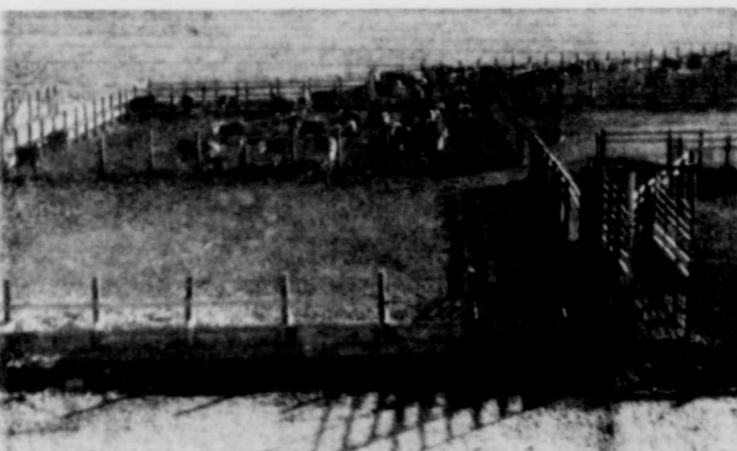
A COMPLETELY automatic feed truck shuttles mixed ground feeds into troughs along the feed pens at the Armstrong feed lots.



WORKERS leaving the doorways to bins into which the ground feeds are blown before being sucked out for mixing.



THE ARMSTRONG feed lots photographed from the top of the mill, showing how they lay on a well-drained south slope.



THE HILL, in the center of cultivated lands, showing the feed lots, mill, and stocklots.

(All Advocate Photographs)

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