

# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

A Newspaper For  
The Entire Family

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy today, tonight  
and Thursday. Slightly cooler.  
Low tonight 34.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1956 PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 281

## FULL SCALE EXAM SET FOR IKE

### Artesian Killed In Pipe Line Mishap

Henry Herrera Salsberry, 43, of 1104 North Seventh street, an employe of the Mermis Construction Co., of Artesia, was killed instantly early Tuesday afternoon in a pipe-laying accident on a Roswell job site.

Salsberry, the father of six children and an Artesia resident since 1942, was killed at 1:45 p.m. when the boom of a pipe-laying tractor apparently slipped and fell — striking him and crushing his head.

### Board To Assist March Of Dimes Here Tomorrow

The Artesia Board of Dimes will meet tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. at the city hall to assist in the collection of dimes for the March of Dimes. The board will be in charge of the collection of dimes for the March of Dimes. The board will be in charge of the collection of dimes for the March of Dimes. The board will be in charge of the collection of dimes for the March of Dimes.



DIRECTION OF THE CIVIL DEFENSE test here today was carried out from city police headquarters where Kim Jones, chief of auxiliary police, and Maurice Phillips, local civil defense director, are shown making out their reports. (Advocate Photo)

### Signals Missing But 'Alert' Said 80 Per Cent Effective

A Civil Defense alert here this morning proved about 80 per cent effective in spite of Artesia Civil Defense officials not having been given the code for the alert. M. W. Phillips, local Civil Defense director, said.

The alert was sounded over the state police radio and picked up by city police here at 6:14 a.m. today. The alert came under a code designation on which officials here had no advance briefing. It was interpreted to be the "yellow warning," which means enemy aircraft probable.

### Mental Exam Scheduled For Train Engineer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The engineer whose train overturned Sunday, killing 29 persons, will be given a psychiatric examination today, Dist. Atty. S. Ernest Roll announced.

Roll said he wanted to get an explanation of Santa Fe engineer Frank Parrish's statement that he thought he saw an orange grove before the two-car train jumped the rails on a curve in Los Angeles. There is no such orange grove in vicinity.

### Susan Lee Back In Princess Lead

In Tuesday balloting for Valentine Princess Susan Lee regained the lead. She is a junior candidate.

Lillian Chipman is in second place and Gene Havins sophomore candidate is closely behind in third place.

The Valentine Princess will be crowned in a colorful ceremony during the third act of the Valentine Vanities stage show, to be presented by the Music Department on Feb. 8, 9, and 10.

### Russ Ideas Of Peace Sent In Letter To Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today received a "friendly letter" from Soviet Premier Bulganin setting forth what the White House called "certain ideas" respecting world peace.

Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin read Bulganin's letter in Russian to Eisenhower and to Secretary of State Dulles who received him in the President's office. An interpreter translated it into English as the ambassador read.

### Backers Seek Vote Next Week On Gas Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proponents said today they hope voting will start early next week on a bill to exempt natural gas producers from direct control by the Federal Power Commission.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) prepared to close his Senate speech against the bill—a speech he has been delivering, with some interruptions, since last week.

### Six Children Die In Home Fire In Jersey

BRIDGETON, N. J. (AP)—Six children were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their home on a rural road three miles outside this southeastern New Jersey community early today.

The blaze, believed to have started in a defective oil stove, destroyed the two-story frame home occupied by Austin Pitts and Hazel Pierce, whom police said was his common-law wife. Both are Negroes.

### Sandhogs Swim For Lives In Tunnel 'Break'

NEW YORK (AP)—A water early today burst into a new tube being dug for the Lincoln automobile tunnel under the Hudson River. No one was injured. Workmen struggled to prevent water from flowing into the two tubes now in use.

Three sandhogs were forced to swim for their lives when the break, described by one of them as being "like a dam breaking," was discovered about 4:15 a.m.

### Prime Minister Eden En Route To U.S. For Talks With Ike

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)—Prime Minister Eden sailed today for the United States and talks with President Eisenhower. He reportedly will seek a pledge of joint U.S.-British air action against any major aggression by Israelis or Arabs in the troubled Middle East.

In a statement before leaving aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth, he said he hoped his trip would contribute "not only to the happiness and welfare of both our countries, but also to the peace of the world."



TAKING over U. S. budget director job, Percival Brundage looks over budget for 1957. Brundage moved up to top on resignation of R. R. Hughes, effective April 1. (International)

### Israel, Egypt Accept 3-Point UN Peace Plan

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel and Egypt have accepted a three-point U. N. peace plan for the disputed El Ajza demilitarized zone.

The U. N. Palestine truce supervision organization announced the agreement after Secretary Dag Hammarskjold conferred here and in Cairo with leaders of both nations.

### Education Group Seeks Support For Federal Aid Plan

The Artesia chapter of the American Education Association today distributed pamphlets concerning the Federal aid to education proposal now being considered by Congress.

Entitled "Now Is The Time," the pamphlet explains the proposal and according to Wilbur Ahlvers, president of the AEA here, was distributed in the hope of obtaining local support from individuals and service organizations.

### Library Plans Annual 'Free Day'

The Artesia Public Library today announced that its annual "Free Day" has been scheduled for Saturday.

On that date all overdue books may be returned without payment of the usual fine. Both adult and children's books may be returned.

### Contractor Says Gate Is Missing

A representative of the Henry Thygesen Co., contractors for the road project south of Artesia, reported to sheriff's officers here today that a 12-foot metal gate was stolen off its hinges at the entrance to a farm south of town last night. The gate had been installed by the contracting firm.

Billy Webb Nuttall, 21-year-old Hobbs oil field worker, arrested three miles south of Hagerman yesterday after he allegedly abandoned a stolen auto one-half mile north of Cottonwood, has been transferred to Hobbs where he will be charged with auto theft, Deputy Jesse Sosa said here today.

### Public Invited To Special Send-Off For Bulldog Five

The public has been invited to participate in a special "send-off" for the Artesia High School basketball team just prior to its embarkment on a weekend trip at 8:45 p.m. Friday.

The send-off, under the auspices of the Student Council's athletic promotion committee, will be held in the front of the high school. The basketball team invades Las Vegas Friday night and Santa Rosa Saturday night.

### City Council To Consider Bids For Water Pipe

The City Council meeting in regular session at 7:30 p.m. today the City Hall will consider bids for several thousand feet of water pipe.

Mayor Bill Yeager said today other than that the meeting is expected to be pretty much routine, the Mayor said.



MRS. DAVE FELDMAN, right, is shown making out a check for \$323, representing last night's proceeds from the Flamingo Room at the Hotel Artesia, which the Feldmans donated to the March of Dimes. Receiving the check on behalf of the March of Dimes is Jeanne Stevenson, left, and Frances Currier. (Advocate Photo)

Fatality - Free  
2,088  
Days In Artesia

### American Businessman, Chinese Wife Wait Years To Leave China

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This story comes from a British writer who has been in Communist China on a two-month tour. It was mailed to Hong Kong.

By LOUIS MITCHISON

SHANGHAI (AP)—The only American businessman at liberty in Red China is Charles S. Miner, formerly of Washington, D. C.

"When I'll be able to leave China is not in my hands. I can't make any prognostications myself," he told me.

Miner has been in China seven years.

He applied for his exit visa in November 1950 and as far as he knows, the application is still pending.

His wife is Chinese, and she also has applied for an exit permit.

The Miners live in Shanghai's most elegant and expensive block of private apartments, Grosvenor House.

Miner is acting as agent for what remains of six companies in Shanghai. They are the Metropolitan Land Co., an insurance company, a bank, two automobile companies and a newspaper, the Shanghai Evening Post.

"I have been trying to wind up the businesses, exchanging our property against our liabilities and paying as little additional money as possible," he said. "The difference between the Chinese government's assessment of our liabilities and the amount I have offered is \$94,000."

"Shanghai," Miner said, "used to be the 'Paris of the East' but now it's like a village where they take in the sidewalk at 9 p.m."

He compared the city of seven years ago with Shanghai today.

"The whole thing is totally different. There's no similarity at all. If you go out to eat in the restaurants they close early.

"All the clubs are closed down. 'I don't know of anything that hasn't changed. Take the Chinese blue cotton uniforms. Every body seems to wear the same thing here.

"The beggars have all gone, too, and the thieves and pickpockets; Shanghai used to be full of them, but no more."

**Alpha Nu Chapter Meeting Is Held**

Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. H. Ansley.

Mrs. Lewis Means, President, conducted a short business meeting, which was followed by a social hour.

Refreshments of cookies, donuts, and coffee were served.

Those present were Mrs. Charles Glesghorn, Mrs. James Felton, Mrs. George Dunken, Mrs. Eddie Strong, Mrs. F. E. Elvin, Mrs. Don Knorr, Mrs. W. S. Hunter, Mrs. Lewis Means, Mrs. M. L. Worley, Mrs. E. T. Lyles, and Mrs. Hadley Kesslow.

### Mrs. Spratt Guest Alpha Speaker

Mrs. Augusta Spratt was guest speaker at a meeting of Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Clyde Gilman.

Mrs. Spratt made an informative and entertaining talk on music influence on our lives. Record selections were played to help illustrate her talk.

During the business meeting Mrs. Buck Kenny, president, appointed Mrs. Vincent Foster, social chairman, Mrs. Ray Thompson, recording secretary, and Mrs. Percy Burke and Mrs. James Green, telephone committee.

Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served to Mrs. Bill Brittain, Mrs. Jack Burrows, Mrs. John Daugherty, Mrs. Shirley Donnelly, Mrs. Clyde Gilman, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, Mrs. Troy Harris, Mrs. Huck Kenny, Mrs. Ralph Vandewart, Mrs. Percy C. Burke, Mrs. Vincent Foster, and Mrs. Ray Thompson.

New York and California have a quarter of all foreign students studying in the United States.

A study shows that the average typist hits about 11,150,000 keys on the machine every year.

### Bing, Frankie Combine Talents In 'High Society'

**HOLLYWOOD**—The Groaner and the Voice were singing up a storm out in Culver City, so that bore looking into.

The two most famous singers of this generation—Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra—are engaged in a film called "High Society." I ventured out to MGM to witness this historic meeting of talents.

The scene was a rehearsal hall, bare except for a few pieces of furniture representing a drawing room set. Also a piano, beside which sat Bing, dressed conservatively in dark trousers and a plain blue sport shirt. He wore a hat and was singing to the piano accompaniment.

Seated nearby was Sinatra, looking natty in grey flannel trousers, black coat and matching accessories. He also wore a hat. Like Bing, he is balding.

"This is a real thrill for me," said Frank. "Bing was a real idol when I was a kid. I had his records and pictures—the whole works."

"We've made about 40 or 50 appearances together, mostly during the war on radio programs and camp shows. We always wanted to do a picture together but never had the story property until now."

Director Chuck Walters signaled for a rehearsal. Bing and Frank took their places in the simulated set and ran through a new Cole Porter number, "Well, Did You Ever?" It is their only number together in the film, and they are supposed to be slightly tipsy at a party.

They sang the number and followed a dance routine outlined by Walters, clicking champagne glasses and walking out of the scene arm in arm. After a few run-throughs, they sat down again to wait for the call to report to the recording stage.

Finally the word came that the orchestra was ready. Bing ambled outside to his bicycle and pedaled toward Stage I. Frank walked with a business associate.

The 50-piece orchestra was waiting on the recording stage. Bing and Frank ascended a small platform before the musicians and took their cues from conductor Johnny Green. Bing sang sitting down and hatless; Frank kept his hat on and stood. They seemed to enjoy the session, which continued for an hour.

**WANTED CLEAN COTTON RAGS**

We Can Not Use Stringy Rags or Overalls!

The Artesia Advocate  
Dial SH 6-2788

### EX-BRICKLAYER MEETS HIS DAUGHTER'S PRINCE



**WARM HANDCLASP** is given Monaco's Prince Rainier by John Kelly, Sr., millionaire Philadelphia contractor and onetime bricklayer, whose daughter, Film Star Grace Kelly is to wed prince in April. Mrs. Kelly is at left, next to prince.

### Mrs. Charles Solga Elected To Catholic Women Area Post

The Rev. James S. Madden, of El Paso, was guest speaker. He is director of youth in the diocese.

Mrs. M. C. Scott of Lovington was reelected president.

Those from Artesia attending the meeting were Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, Mrs. Louis Campanella, Miss Kathryn Walters, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Mary Conner of Pueblo, Colo.

Representatives from El Paso, Monahan, Alpine, Kermit, Pecos, Lovington, Hobbs, Artesia, and Carlsbad were present.

### Mrs. Susie Turner Feted On Occasion Of 39th Birthday

Mrs. Susie Turner was honored on her 39th birthday Sunday afternoon with a tea by her daughter, Mrs. Jack Spratt and Mr. Spratt.

The group sang "Happy Birthday" a large birthday cake with the figures eight and nine in candles centered the cake. Cake and coffee were served.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner of Carrizozo, son and daughter-in-law of the honoree Paul, Sally, Sandra and Janice Turner, grandchildren of the honoree, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Toney, Mrs. S. M. Morgan, Mrs. E. B. Everett, Mrs. J. C. Floore, Mrs. Ben Wilson, Mrs. Chinn, Mrs. G. B. Dungan, Mrs. Mary Louise Rogers, and Mrs. J. C. Jesse.

### Stable Home Life Cited As 'Cure' To Youth Problems

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There is nothing wrong with most kids today that a little more stable home life can't cure, says a judge who had handled more than 100,000 children in the last five years.

Two thirds of all the children who have come before him were from homes where there was only one parent, Superior Judge William B. McKesson found.

While admitting that "there's no single cause and no single cure" for delinquency, Judge McKesson said one of the lines he has heard most frequently from children is: "I never see my mother and father together."

If there is an attitude of solidarity in the home, especially around the dinner table, the chances are stronger, McKesson believes, that children will be more likely to develop a sense of responsibility and not join a gang of kids out hunting excitement—and occasionally trouble.

"The kids of 1956 are no worse than those of 1906 or 1856," the judge said in an interview. "They just have more machinery for getting into trouble today."

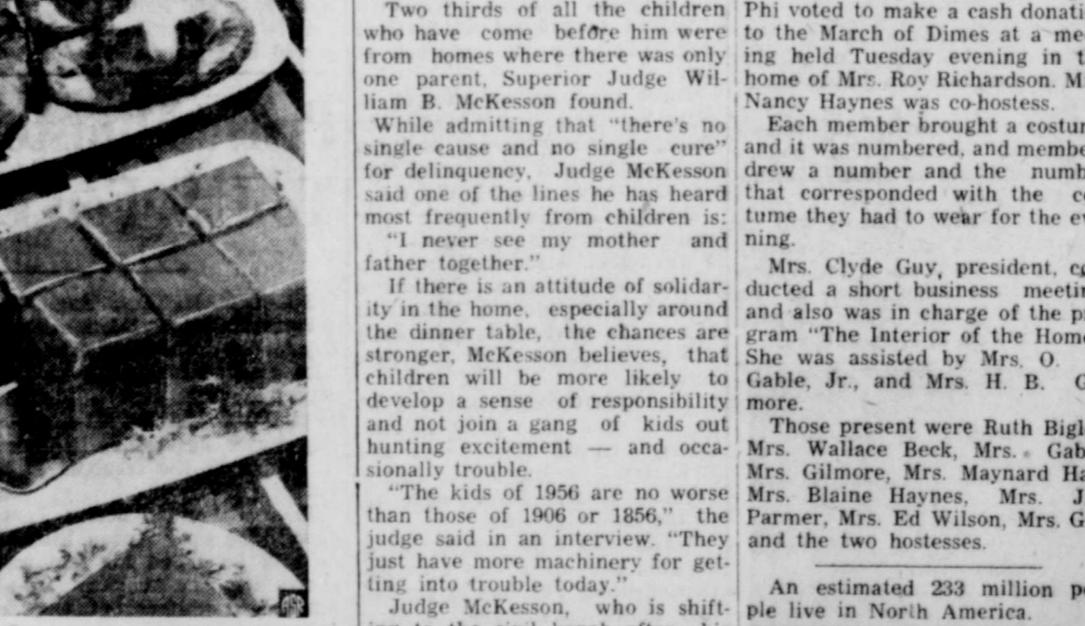
Judge McKesson, who is shifting to the civil bench after his long period in Juvenile Court, feels the situation has improved in Los Angeles.

"We're holding our own," he said. "We show an increase in juvenile arrests, but percentage-wise we are well off because the juvenile population has increased much more."

A thunderstorm can release 110,000 tons of rain in an area of eight square miles.

There are lead pencils to write in 72 different colors.

### Tangy Tomato Aspic Liked By Men



Jellied salads liked by men are those with the natural flavors of foods predominating. Tomato aspic continues among the masculine favorites because of its clear and direct tomato tang. This salad is a natural too with such menu leaders as steak and potatoes. See recipe below.

Tomato aspic rates as a classic of gel-cookery, and the simple formula only calls for combining tomato juice, unflavored gelatin and seasonings. The plain gelatine, softened in cold juice and then thoroughly dissolved in hot tomato juice, introduces no flavor of its own. Its magic property is to gel the tomato juice at refrigerator temperature. Then at taste-time, each bite is firmly coupled together to create a very special appetite appeal.

To unjell, quickly dip the salad mold to its depth in hot water; loosen around edge of container with tip of knife; hold serving plate over mold; invert, and salad will slip out on the plate.

**Quick Tomato Aspic**

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine	¼ teaspoon onion salt
¾ cups cold tomato juice	¾ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt	¾ teaspoon Tabasco
¼ teaspoon celery salt	2 tablespoons lemon juice

Soften gelatine in 1 cup of the cold tomato juice. Place over boiling water; stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add to remaining 2½ cups tomato juice; stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into a 4-cup loaf pan; chill until firm. Unjell on platter; garnish with salad greens. To serve, cut into 8 portions. Serve with Roquefort cheese dressing. YIELD: 8 servings.

NOTE: For 4 servings, cut recipe in half and pour into individual molds.

### Hagerman News Briefs

Those from Hagerman who leave Wednesday to participate in the All-State Band and Orchestra in Santa Fe, New Mexico were Mrs. R. A. Welborne and her violin pupils as follows: Verna Jeanne Greer, Jeannie Bob Hart, Betty Waitford, Cindy Welborne, pupil of Mrs. M. L. Kuykendall, Jr.

Also accompanying them to Santa Fe will be Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lanegen, Mrs. Wilson Hart, and Mrs. A. E. Wafford. Mrs. Louise Brown will go Friday. Also participating will be Milton Brown of the Hagerman High School band, Milton and James Breitenbach, band director of Hagerman High School will stay at the Sunset Court. The other party will stay at the La Fonda Hotel.

The Presbyterian Missionary Aid met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Utterback Wednesday afternoon. After a brief business meeting the study of the book of Ephesians was begun, conducted by Mrs. B. W. Curry. At the conclusion, refreshments of cake, mints and coffee were served to Mesdames C. G. Mason, H. J. Steinberger, C. O. Holloway, W. P. Elliott, T. D. Devenport and B. W. Curry by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. T. D. Devenport with Mrs. Elliott as leader.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church held its annual meeting Wednesday night. Reports were given by the pastor, Ebenezer Ramsay; Clerk of Session, R. W. Cumpston; Chairman of Board of Trustees, Jack Langeneger; Chairman of Board of Deacons, Bob Utterback; Sunday School Secretary, Mrs. W. E. Utterback; Sunday School Superintendent, Bob Utterback; Choir Mabel Nail; Missionary Aid, Mrs. W. P. Elliott, president and Mrs. B. W. Curry, treasurer; and the Ella Hedges Circle, Rose Lang, president. Officers for the ensuing year were elected and plans for the new year were made, after which the meeting was adjourned.

An enclilada supper will be held by the Belle Benetts and Womens Service of Christian Church of the First Methodist Church of Hagerman on Saturday evening. Serving will begin at 5:30 p. m. and the public is cordially invited to attend. Proceeds will go toward the building fund in the Sacramento Mountains. The undercroft of the church will be decorated in festive Spanish style to give real atmosphere.

Mrs. J. N. Hopkins, who recently underwent major surgery at St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell, returned to her home in Hagerman Monday and is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Rose Marie Menoud, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Menoud, has been seriously ill in the hospital. She is reported to be improving.

Keaper West, son of Mrs. Dale West of Hagerman, is out of school due to having the mumps.

Mrs. J. N. Hopkins, who recently underwent major surgery at St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell, returned to her home in Hagerman Monday and is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

### Bach, Folk Songs Jazz Combined To Make Symphony

WASHINGTON (AP)—Start with Bach as your base, sprinkle in a dash of folk music and pepper liberally with jazz—and you have the ingredients for a successful American symphony.

That recipe must be successful, for Maurice Weed used it to win the \$2,000 prize that went to the best symphony in the National Symphony Orchestra's 25th anniversary contest.

Weed, an intense little fellow with a crew cut, had the thrill of listening to his symphony as played by Howard Mitchell and the National here this week. His own reaction to the performance: "It was wonderful."

Paul Hume, the veteran critic for the Washington Post and Times-Herald, endorsed the composition with such phrases as "superb string writing," "scherzo of great energy," "impressively contrived finale," "solid."

Mitchell, a 44-year-old Midwesterner from Iowa, also was liberal in his praise for Weed, a 43-year-old Midwesterner from Michigan.

"It's a good, sound piece of music," Mitchell said. "It deserves to be played often."

The composition is the first symphony attempted by Weed, who presently is head of the music department at Northern Illinois State College, DeKalb, Ill.

"It's classical because I admire the directness of Bach and Mozart," Weed said, "but it also has folk music themes and the syncopation of good jazz."

"It is as American as I can make it," Weed said.

### W.M.A. Meeting Held At Atoka Home Of Ashbys

The W. M. A. met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Vester Ashby, Atoka.

Mrs. V. B. Elmore, lead the group in song, and Mrs. Burl Phillips opened with prayer. Scripture reading was by Mrs. Ashby from Proverbs chapter 31, after which she led prayer.

In the business meeting it was voted to keep card samples and carry on their sale.

A committee, composed of Mrs. E. M. Ward, Mrs. Vester Ashby, Mrs. V. B. Elmore, and Mrs. Russell Hinshaw, was appointed to take charge of the district program to be held here in March.

The group voted to try the quarterly type study, after using Bible lesson books in past years. It was also voted to repair hymnals at the next mission meeting.

Each reported what they had received from secret pals.

The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Albert Schultz, who also led the Bible quiz this month.

Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Ashby to nine members and three visitors.

### Xi Iota Chapter Gives March Cash Gift At Meeting

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi voted to make a cash donation to the March of Dimes at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Richardson, Miss Nancy Haynes was co-hostess.

Each member brought a costume and it was numbered, and members drew a number and the number that corresponded with the costume they had to wear for the evening.

Mrs. Clyde Guy, president, conducted a short business meeting, and also was in charge of the program "The Interior of the Home." She was assisted by Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore.

Those present were Ruth Bigler, Mrs. Wallace Beck, Mrs. Gable, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mrs. Blaine Haynes, Mrs. Jim Parmer, Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mrs. Guy and the two hostesses.

An estimated 233 million people live in North America.

### AT THE THEATERS

**LANDSUN**

Faith Domerque in "CULT OF THE COBRA"

**OCOTILLO**

CLOSED

TODAY

**HERMOSA DRIVE IN**

CLOSED

TODAY

**17" CROSLY SUPER V**

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### Designers Keeping Upcoming Styles A Deep Secret

PARIS (AP)—Will hemlines or your guess is as good as any of the best-informed Paris fashion editor.

For the first time, French designers have imposed a real veil of secrecy around the coming 1956 fashion openings at the end of this month.

"To reserve a bigger surprise for the public," the dressmakers' union decided to reveal a single hint of the styles they are preparing, according to their dictate president. And for they seem really determined to the fashion forecasters out of the news. Nobody has broken the crepey yet.

But if the big-name designers are sealed this season, the Independent Society of Modistes, which claims to sell sketches and patterns to all the houses, has ready come out with liberal dictations. They include:

—New, longer length "class" silhouette longish and slinky, closed in hermetic but supplied with rigorously but comfortable" and cocktail dresses that will like suits, bloused-back effects, more Asiatic influence, and a line free at the waist but tight at the hem.

—The 1956 spring openings get under way Jan. 30, with shows of Patou and Heim.

### Library Board To Plan Study

This evening at 7:30 at the library, the library board meeting will meet to make plans to the home study course under the university of Chicago and American Library Association.

The courses are on "How to a Better Library Member."

### Personal Mentions

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn of the weekend in Albuquerque, returning relatives, and Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of Deepwater, Mo., former residents of Artesia, returned home with the baby for a visit.

**MRS. ROOSEVELT ARRIVES ALBUQUERQUE**

Franklin D. Roosevelt will arrive here by air from Lubbock, Texas, for a one-day visit to Albuquerque. She will give a public lecture tonight at the University of New Mexico gymnasium on the "New Nations."

Mrs. Petross, an odd evening session over the radio.

Donald Petross, Leslie Sharp, radio fighters, I.

de la Cruz, Ernanuncio, a good scrappy

90, Roswell, Leonard Clark, Henry Marquet, his

80, of Roswell

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### Law Enforcement In Indian Areas To Be Studied

SANTA FE (AP)—The problem of law enforcement in the Indian country will be studied by the nine-member State Commission on Indian Affairs as the first order of commission business.

The commission, created by the 1955 Legislature, held its initial meeting here yesterday with Gov. John F. Simms. Simms told members:

"I believe it is very possible that the results of your work may prove ultimately to be one of the most significant things that has happened in New Mexico since statehood."

In connection with law enforcement, Simms said he had given complete cooperation. He said his administration has rejected requests for liquor licenses in perimeter or checkerboard regions where it was obvious that such a store would cater to Indians from nearby reservations.

### WANTED CLEAN COTTON RAGS

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We Can Not Use Stringy Rags or Overalls!

The Artesia Advocate  
Dial SH 6-2788

Keeping Styles Secret... Coronas Wins... Tuesday Bouts... Experts Didn't See 'Em Well... In Pre-Season Cage Rankings... Trabert Falls Far Behind In Pro Net Tour... Eubank Given Two-Year Pact By Baltimore... Rhodes Kayoed By Harrington... Mantle Believes Banks To Repeat As AL Champions... Skyline Athletic Heads Asked To Be Ready To Vote On 'Pool'... Wool Men Meet... Why buy a truck in the dark?

# SPORTS

## Corona Wins Six Of 15 Tuesday Bouts

The boxing tournament sponsored by the Artesia Optimists at the Junior High School gymnasium here last night featured 15 bouts and an exhibition and the Corona boxing team ended off with a high percentage of wins.

The well-trained Corona team scored six wins out of the 15 bouts and a draw battle between Artesia boxers.

Last night was the second night of the Artesia boxing tournament. Tonight's card featured John Gerlinger of New Mexico University, a semi-heavyweight, and a semi-heavyweight year's National champion last at Chicago.

The best fight of the evening last night saw Sheldon of Corona win a TKO over the Artesia fighter in the 144-pound weight division.

In the heavyweight division, Carlos Lara, 110, Artesia, won a split decision over Billy Wieland, 112, Corona. Tony Moreno, Artesia, lost to Jimmy Busby, 122, of Corona.

In the 164-pound category, Billy Sharp of Corona won a first round TKO over Billy Page of Artesia in what was the bloodiest fight of the evening.

Carlos Anaya, Roswell, outboxed Junior Ortiz of Carlsbad in the two 50-pound junior welterweights.

Ray Subia, 116, and Lico Hernandez, 118, both of Artesia, fought to a draw. Subia showed style and a powerful left jab, failed to connect with Hernandez.

Jimmy Mendoza of Carlsbad, by way of winding up like a cat with his left hand popping his opponent with a straight left but lost to Vicente Galendo, Carlsbad, in a bout that had fans splitting their sides.

Like Ortiz, Carlsbad, won a split decision over Ernest Brito, Artesia, in a split decision over Merle Petross, 125, Corona, in an odd weaving stance, won a public decision over Johnny Baca, 122, Artesia.

Rhino Huerta, 112, won a split decision over Marcelino Corrales, both of Artesia, in a toe-to-toe fight.

Donald Petross won a decision over Leslie Sharp, both 135 pound welterweights, in a very dragsy bout.

De la Cruz, Roswell, lost to Ernanouzer, 83, of Corona in a good scrappy fight. Kirk Moore, 90, Roswell, won a decision over Leonard Clouch, 90, of Carlsbad.

Henry Marquez, 80, of Artesia, lost his bout with Carlos Mar, 80, of Roswell.

Billy Thorpe of Portales, a State U fighter who suffered a severe beating at Carlsbad earlier in the week, put on a good exhibition last night with Jim Eskland, boxing coach of the Artesia fight team.

Mantle was rewarded for his work last year when he batted .343, drove in 97 runs and led the American League with 37 home runs. He said he had no specific plans for next year except to cut down on his strikeout total. Last year he fanned 97 times, an improvement over his 107 total of the previous year.

## Experts Didn't See 'Em Well In Pre-Season Cage Rankings

Associated Press poll, still enjoyed a whopping plurality in the latest balloting. But that's as far as it goes. Utah, Brigham Young and Duquesne, each rated a power prior to the season's first basket, are not among the top 20 teams. Iowa, considered the fourth best team behind San Francisco, Kentucky and North Carolina State, was 13th in the latest rankings. And Alabama, put in the No. 6 slot at the start, is now in 12th position.

The surprise teams are Dayton, Illinois, Temple, Vanderbilt, North Carolina, Louisville, and Duke. Only Dayton and Illinois from among this group were listed in the top 10 in the pre-season reporting.

The Flyers of Dayton, currently ranked No. 2, have compiled the nation's best record, 14-0, but something or someone will have to give in their game with Louisville (No. 9) Saturday night. Louisville is 15-1 on the season, having lost only to Western Kentucky.

None of the top 10 teams saw action on last night's slim card. Oklahoma City, ranked 16th, nipped Wichita 56-55 with a tight stall throughout much of the second half.

**Title Shot At Stake In Giambra-Al Andrews Fight**  
NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Joey Giambra's hopes for a quick shot at the world middleweight championship rest on the outcome of his battle with confident Al Andrews tonight in the Norfolk arena.

Giambra and Andrews, both 24, square off in a nationally televised 10-rounder. "This is an important fight for me," said Giambra, the challenger from Buffalo, N. Y. "In fact, it will be my first fight since last Aug. 26 when I fought Bobo Olson."

Giambra lost the over-weight match with Olson by one point. He said he believed a victory over the veteran from Superior, Wis., would help him get a quick crack at the title. He was set for a title shot at Olson until Bobo lost his crown to Sugar Ray Robinson Dec. 9, the day Giambra was discharged from the Army.

"I'm sure I can beat Joey," Andrews said. "I watched him when he fought Olson, liked his style. He looked good to me, but I think I can do all right."

Giambra has scored 24 knockouts and won 41 of 46 of his fights. Andrews' record is 43-14-2.

**Gonzales, Moore On All-American High School Team**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Two New Mexico boys have been chosen to the 1955 All American High School team announced by Scholastic Magazines.

They are fullback Sal Gonzales of Gadsden, Anthony, N.M., and Gene Moore of Roswell, N.M. Frank Capton, Trinidad, Colo., was chosen among halfbacks of the 80-man squad.

**Rhodes Kayoed By Harrington**  
HONOLULU (AP)—Honolulu welterweight Stan Harrington knocked out Mickey Rhodes of Boise, Idaho, with a straight right in the second round last night. The blow left the Pacific Northwest welter and middleweight champion cold for five minutes.

Harrington weighed 146, Rhodes 152½.

**Skyline Athletic Heads Asked To Be Ready To Vote On 'Pool'**  
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Commissioner E. L. (Dick) Romney has asked Skyline Conference athletic directors to be ready to vote this spring on his proposal to "pool" conference officiating under his direction.

Romney says he thinks the pool plan is the answer to the loop's officiating problems, under fire from conference coaches because officials currently are provided from the home team's area.

He sent a letter to the conference directors yesterday, with copies to conference presidents and faculty representatives, urging them "to study the proposal and be prepared to make a final vote on it by the next meeting in May."



JOE MORALES, 144-pound Artesia fighter, throws a punch at Sheldon Dickie, Corona, at the boxing tournament here last night, and fails to land as Dickie steps back. Morales kept boring in but is wasn't enough. Dickie punched him through the ropes two times to win the fight on a TKO the second time. (Advocate Photo)

## Robinson Takes Cut, Promises Fight To Keep Third Base Job

By JOE REICHLER  
BROOKLYN (AP)—Jackie Robinson, who yesterday swallowed his pride and agreed to a \$4,500 slash in salary, served notice today he was prepared to make "the fight of my life" to retain his regular third base job with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"This will be my last year," he said, "and I intend to make it one of my best."

The veteran infielder, now in the twilight of a brilliant nine-year major league career, said in a telephone interview he was already preparing himself for the "big battle" and that his weight was now down to a respectable 210 pounds.

"I know everybody, and maybe that includes the Brooklyn front office too, has already conceded the third base job to Randy Jackson," he said. "But, as far as I'm concerned, he's got to take it away from me. And that's not going to be easy because I have no intention of sitting on the bench. If I didn't think I could play regularly, I wouldn't have signed for another year. I'd have quit."

The 37-year-old Robinson hastened to add this wasn't meant to cast any reflection upon the Jackson, who came to the Dodgers last December in a trade involving Don Hoak, Russ Meyer and others.

"Jackson is a great guy and a fine third baseman," he said. "He'll help the club considerably. If Randy beats me out, it will be all right with me because it will make the club stronger. I know Brooklyn didn't get him to sit on the bench. But neither are they paying me that much money (\$33,000) just to pinch hit occasionally."

Last year was Robby's worst. He played in parts of 105 games and batted only 256, the first time he had gone under 300 in seven years.

## Plushiest Winter Olympics Yet Open Tomorrow With Injury Jinx, Russ Threat, Lack Of Snow

By TED SMITS  
CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—The plushiest Winter Olympics yet opens tomorrow in the shadow of an injury jinx and a surprising threat from a Russian powerhouse.

There's also a disturbing lack of snow. Eight gold-medal winners from the 1952 games at Oslo will be among the 1,100 athletes representing 32 countries in the opening parade.

Returning champions include Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence of Parshall Colo., a double winner on skiis, and Norway's Hjalmar Andersen, a triple winner on speed skates.

Shortly after the parade, the rink will be cleared and the first actual competition begins with Austria meeting Italy and Canada playing Germany in ice hockey.

Missing from the opening parade will be many of the 30 who have suffered practice injuries. Five were added to the casualty list yesterday, including Serge Ginechini of France, whose two-man bobsled shot off the icy, mile-long course at a mile-a-minute clip for the second time in a week.

Seven of the injured definitely will miss the competition, including Katy Rodolph of Reno, Nev., who fractured a neck vertebra in a ski spill.

Most of the casualties are skiers and most of the accidents have been caused by the lack of snow. There hasn't been a snowfall in two weeks and the light covering scattered over the ski runs each night hasn't kept the slopes from becoming too icy—and dangerous.

Keen competition also has contributed to the injury list. On the eve of the games, the Russians, entering their first winter games, will clean up in speed skating and will do well in cross-country skiing. They'll

**Santee Leads Track 'Field'**  
BOSTON (AP)—A glittering field, headed by Wes Santee in the mile, is down to start in the 67th Boston AA track meet Saturday night at the Boston Garden.

Santee, the nation's top mile hobbled by a leg injury since Dec. 30, will make his first start of the indoor season in the Hunter Mile—the event in which he lowered the world record last year.

Other late entries came from Ernie Shelton, the Southern California high jumper, and Charlie Capozzoli of Georgetown, the last 2-miler to upset Olympic steeplechase champion Horace Ashenfelter of Boston.

Canada will win the hockey, pressed by Russia, Czechoslovakia and—as a long shot—the United States.

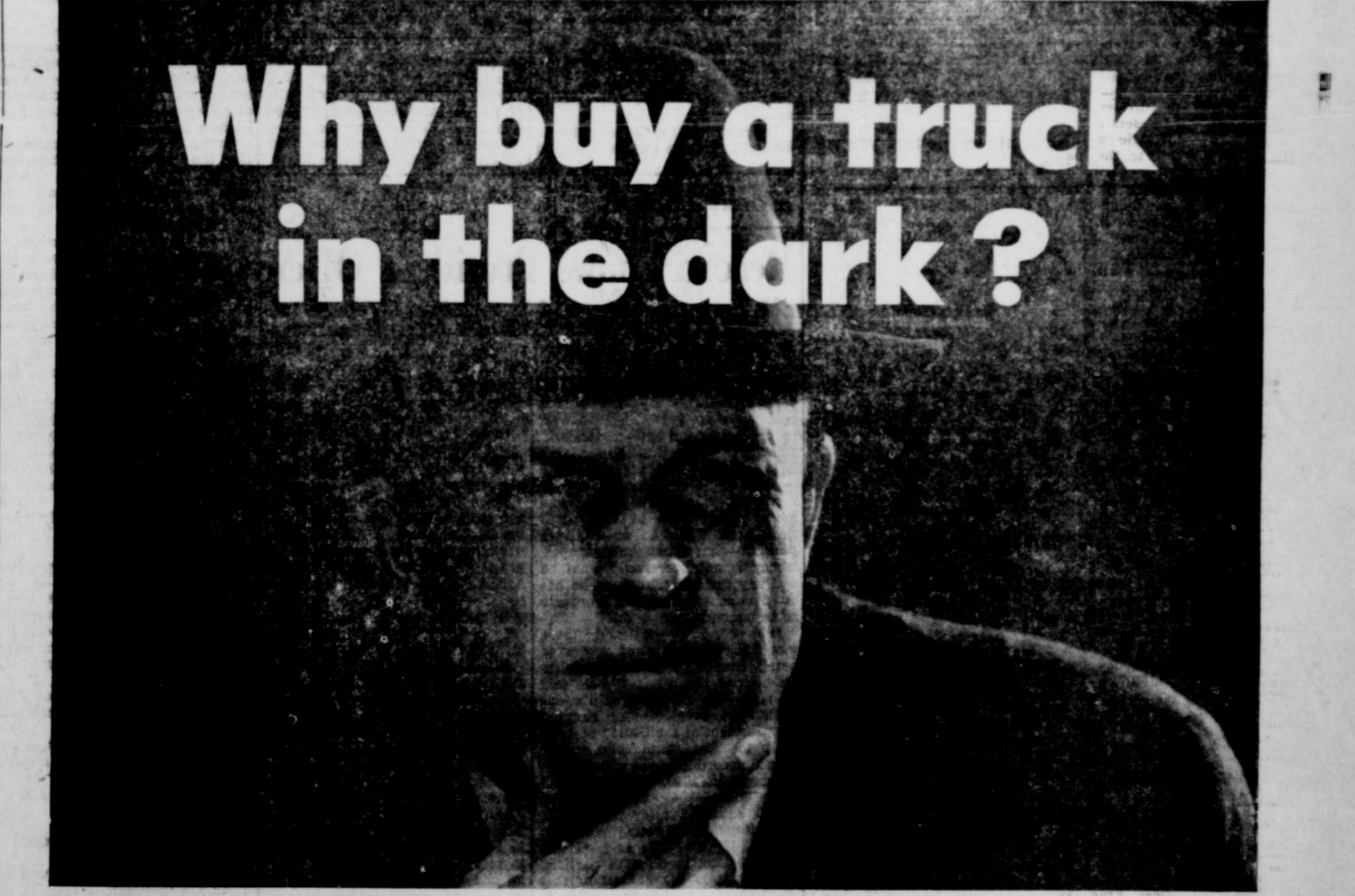
Still, this is international amateur competition at its most intense pitch, and upsets are almost certain.

**Tex Sullivan Stands Alone Before Helfand**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Tex Sullivan, co-promoter of the St. Nicholas Arena fights, stood alone before New York State Athletic Commissioner Julius Helfand today as the latter delved further into the methods used to obtain fighters for the club shows.

Sullivan's partner in the venture, the former name is the London Sporting Club, Willie Glitzenberg resigned yesterday, surrendering his license as corporation secretary and selling his interest in the club to Sullivan.

Helfand, however, refused to accept the resignation, pending an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding it.

While he is tied in fight managers Charley Johnston, Bill Daly and Jack Kearns with the TV promotions. He drew from Robert Dreyer, general counsel for the DeMont network which carries the Monday night fights, the admission that he also dealt with the three managers in arranging the St. Nick's contract. This Daly promptly denied.



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### Remember When...

**50 Years Ago**  
Mr. James Burnet, of Smar, Mo., is a recent arrival. He has investigated the entire valley and informs the Advocate that he expects to buy a farm near Artesia.  
After several weeks of rest, the street sprinkler was making mud for the public Tuesday.  
E. C. King of Artesia Machine Shop, went to Hagerman last week with the view of establishing a branch office at that place.

**20 Years Ago**  
Fred Brainard, WPA projects manager, met with about 70 residents of Carlsbad and south Eddy County Tuesday night at Carlsbad and explained the new WPA setup and the necessary requirements for setting up a new project.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Wilson and Miss Mayre Hudson, sister to Mrs. Wilson spent Friday night in Artesia.

**10 Years Ago**  
Sug Hazel delivered a new Piper J-3 from Hobbs Friday and it had no sooner landed than Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Longbotham purchased it.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson spent the weekend transacting business and visiting friends in El Paso.

### For The Cause Or Credit?

EVERY now and then some group or organization which helps with a worthy cause complains because they didn't receive all the publicity they thought they should have received.

This brings up the question as to whether they did the job to aid and help a worthy cause or whether they did the job for the credit or the glory or the publicity they would receive.

Those they were helping were trying to do a job that needed to be done. Those supposed to publicize the event weren't interested in credit for anyone or for themselves—they were interested in the cause and getting a community job done.

There, of course, can be a wide difference of opinion as to the amount of publicity given. There is a great deal of difference between what a job may merit and what some individual or individuals in an organization think they should receive.

But we believe that most groups should realize if they are helping a worthy cause they are doing so to help the cause and not for credit or publicity. If they are only doing it for publicity we wouldn't want their help if we were handling the project.

We believe that most chairmen of various committees would assume the same attitude.

We have always noticed that those who do a good job; those who put forth the effort usually get plenty of credit and usually plenty of publicity.

Certainly that should prove to be the case. If we all go around in our community work trying to find out just how much credit we are going to receive and how much publicity we are going to get before we are willing to perform a definite task, then the chances are we aren't going to do a very good job.

We can't do a good job because we are interested more in credit than we are our work and the result is we cannot do or give our best to the job at hand.

The next time your group or organization takes on a community job just be sure they are doing the job because it needs to be done and because they want to help see that it is done rather than doing it for the purpose of getting a little credit or publicity.

And if that is the reason for taking on the task you will find that a better job is done, too.

### 'I'm Only Trying To Be Helpful'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

### Signal —

(Continued from Page One)

Maj. John L. Richardson, acting director of Civil Defense, said the Albuquerque test consisted of the calling out of key personnel in each of various CD divisions — such as health, welfare, medical and transportation units.  
The mock raid consisted of the dropping of bombs on southeast Albuquerque. Richardson said the Albuquerque CD officials put their central control center into operation.

The Air Force at Albuquerque notified State Police headquarters here of the test alert at 6:01 a.m. The police immediately began circulating the alert over their network and advised Richardson at 6:02 a.m.

The acknowledgment of receipt of the alerts had all been received back here from local CD units by 8:05 a.m., Richardson said.

Charles Boeing, CD director at Roswell, said the test here proved his group was "on the ball." Sirens sounded a warbling Red Alert at around 6:40 a.m. and all units of the CD reported to the Roswell City Hall. From there they moved out to assigned problems. The all clear sounded at 7:13 a.m.

### Governors Of Four Southern States To Request Legislatures To Protest Segregation Decision

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Governors of four Southern states have agreed to ask their legislatures to protest—by "interposition"—the U. S. Supreme Court's decision that outlawed segregation in public schools.  
The degree of protest that would be incorporated in the various interposition resolutions was left to the individual states, but there were indications that three states would stop short of defying the high court.  
Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. of South Carolina disclosed the

stand of the chief executives in a statement yesterday that followed a six-hour conference on school segregation problems.  
While none of the governors would commit himself immediately to a specific program, there were good indications Timmerman, Gov. Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia and Gov. J. P. Coleman of Mississippi would recommend resolutions that do not contain nullification—or outright defiance.  
Of those present, only Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia was outspokenly in favor of an all-out nullifying interposition resolution. Also attending the conference was Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina, who sat in as an observer but did not join in the declaration of policy because his state's Legislature is not in session.  
Under the doctrine of interposition, the states interpose their sovereignty in the face of a federal action they consider beyond the constitutional authority of the federal government.  
They would raise a question of the contested powers between the interposing states and the Supreme Court and would ask Congress and the other states to settle the issue. This would be done by instituting action on a constitutional amendment saying the Supreme Court has the right to outlaw school segregation.  
Such an amendment would have to be proposed by two thirds of the members of both houses of congress. It would then have to be approved by three-fourths of the states.  
The governors apparently feel such approval could not be obtained.  
A step further than interposition is nullification—a theory of extreme interpositionists that, pending the outcome of the proposed amendment, the protested decision should be declared null and void.  
Timmerman's statement said the four governors declare: "That the states have not delegated to the federal government or any agency thereof the power to prohibit the segregation of the races in the public schools and we, therefore, shall recommend to the legislator of our respective states that the following action be taken:  
"1. That there be adopted a resolution of interposition or protest in appropriate language against the encroachment of the central government upon the sovereignty of the several states and their people.  
"2. That a call be made upon the Congress of the United States to take such action within the limits of its constitutional authority as to protect the states and their people against present and future encroachment by the central government.  
"3. That each state exercise its right to enact and utilize such other appropriate legal measures as it may deem advisable to protect its sovereignty and the rights of its people."

### President —

(Continued from Page One)

Nixon, he said, has his admiration, respect and deep affection.  
The President said he plans to discuss the political situation with Nixon, and he indicated he would sound out the vice president on Nixon's own plans for the future.  
At one point, Eisenhower said there has never been a vice president so well versed in the activities of government as is Nixon.  
Also in the political field, the President indicated opposition to the idea of any Chief Justice of the United States getting into politics to run for president.  
There has been talk among some Republicans of "drafting" Chief Justice Earl Warren for the nomination if Eisenhower decides against running again.  
The subject came up at the news conference in this manner:  
A reporter recalled that Warren has said that under no circumstances would he be interested in bidding for the presidency. The reporter then asked whether Eisenhower felt in general that a chief justice should get into politics.  
The President replied that when he won the Republican presidential nomination he immediately retired from the Army and later resigned.  
We ought not, the President said, let any situation develop where there would be too great confusion between politics and the Supreme Court. Persons in government, he added, have a responsibility to keep each part of the government respected in the eyes of the people.  
Eisenhower also said he believes we should guard against getting military and civilian powers mixed up.  
At this second Washington news conference since his Sept. 24 heart attack, the President dealt again with many subjects, including:  
Foreign Aid — Eisenhower said he sincerely believes that his request for authority to make long-term foreign aid commitments is in the best interests of the United States. He added that he is going to stand by that request as long as he feels he has a chance to get it through Congress.  
Eisenhower also said he believes there has been some misunderstanding regarding that request in Congress, where such influential lawmakers as Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Senate GOP Leader Knowland (Calif.) have voiced opposition.  
School Program — Regarding proposals in Congress to write an anti-segregation amendment into the administration's school construction bill, Eisenhower said, as he did last June on a related matter, that in general he is against amending legislation in that way.  
He said he believes that nothing should be written into the bill which would delay the school construction program. That would confuse the issues, he said.  
The President added emphatically that the Supreme Court's segregation ruling must be implemented, but he noted that court itself called for gradual implementation.  
The important thing, Eisenhower said, is to get the school aid passed swiftly. He said that Congress should decide to act in an anti-segregation amendment he will understand, but that the big thing is to avoid any delay in enactment of the program.  
The practical situation in the anti-segregation amendment, he pointed out, is that the anti-segregation amendment touches off a filibuster in the Senate.  
Taxes — Eisenhower said he knows how he has said before that he sees no prospect for more tax cuts in this fiscal year, but he has said before that the surplus for the government ending June 30, and next year, would be used to pay down the debt before any tax reductions.  
Farm — Told there have been assertions that the administration farm program has been a failure, Eisenhower replied that all programs since the end of World War II have not succeeded in bringing farmers a fair share of the national income. But he expressed confidence that his program, when it has had sufficient time to operate, will help family size farms of an average income.  
Middle East — Asked about prospects for a common U. S. British policy toward the Arab dispute, Eisenhower replied that he always has taken the position—even before his nomination and election — that the United States must be a friend to both sides and cooperate in trying to ease the tension in that area. British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden is arriving here Monday for conferences with Eisenhower and the expectation is that the Middle East situation be discussed thoroughly.  
Brazil — Eisenhower announced that Vice President Nixon will leave Sunday as head of a member delegation to attend inauguration of the new President of Brazil.  
Mansure — Eisenhower told that Edmund Mansure, director of the General Services Administration, has been criticized by House committee in connection with expansion of the government nickel plant in Cuba. Asked whether he has given any thought to ousting Mansure, Eisenhower said his questioner would ignore the inquiry. The President then said he has asked for a complete investigation of the matter and expects to receive a report in a course.

### World Today

#### Record Shows President Often Changes Mind About His Plans

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the best ways to get a headache is to try to figure out—particularly since President Eisenhower says he hasn't made up his mind—whether he will run again.  
Anyone who reads the Eisenhower record back to 1946 will find—even when he does take a position—that what he said yesterday is not necessarily what he will say tomorrow. In fact, he has often done the opposite. Here are some examples:  
Sept. 28, 1946—He said there was "no possibility of my ever being connected with any political office."  
Dec. 31, 1946—He said "a man with no party affiliations could not even discuss running for president of the United States."  
Up to that time had never voted, according to a statement he made in 1948. Then he voted three times—1948 and 1950—and so could refer in 1952 to "my Republican voting record."  
Sept. 11, 1947—He said, "I will have nothing to do with partisan politics. It is my conviction that no man who has spent his life as a professional soldier should enter partisan politics or seek elective office."  
Several times more in 1947 he said he wanted nothing to do with politics. But when his name was entered in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary in January 1948 he kept quiet for some days.  
Then on Jan. 23, 1948, he said, "I am not available for and could not accept nomination to high political office." My decision to remove myself completely from the political scene is definite and positive." That killed the Eisenhower boom just getting started. His name was withdrawn from the primary.  
In 1952, when his name was again entered in the New Hampshire primary, he had 10 days in which to say whether he wanted it withdrawn. He kept silent. His name stayed in and he beat the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio in the primary vote.  
This year his name was entered in the New Hampshire primary and at his news conference last week he neither said he approved nor disapproved. So his name stays

in. July 5, 1948—He said he "could not accept nomination for any public office." But he seemed to leave the door open for the future for he added: "I will not at this time identify myself with any political party."  
From December 1949 to December 1950 he was president of Columbia University. Then former President Truman made him supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty forces in Europe. By the fall of 1951 Republican politicians began to express publicly belief he'd run for president in 1952.  
Eisenhower-for-president clubs started to form. On Jan. 7, 1952, Eisenhower said he was a Republican and if nominated by the Republican convention that year he would feel obligated to accept it as a "duty that would transcend my present responsibility" as supreme commander in Europe.  
But he emphasized that under "no circumstances" would he ask to be relieved of his post abroad to seek the nomination itself. And he added: "I shall not participate in the pre-convention activities of others who may have such an intention with respect to me."  
March 10, 1952—he said, "In the absence of a compelling call or relief by higher authority, I cannot see in any personal or political circumstance a sufficient warrant for me to leave this assignment during the immediate future."  
April 2, 1952—He wrote the defense department, asking to be allowed to return home by June 1. Truman granted the request. May 20, 1952—he said, "I aspire to no public office in the United States."  
May 30, 1952—he said he still would not actively campaign for the Republican nomination. The same day, May 30, his campaign headquarters said the head of every state delegation to the Republican convention had been invited to call on Eisenhower to learn his views.  
June 1, 1952—He returned home. June 4, 1952—In a speech at Abilene, Kan., he made a slashing attack on the Democrats. Thereafter he was in up to his neck seeking the Republican nomination.



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### Artesian —

(Continued from Page One)  
185 members.  
The All-State orchestra will include 110 members.  
Six of the Artesia Junior High School instrumental department are in the groups. They are: Claire Carper, Sally Turner, Martha Watson, Patty Woerndel, Danny Heald, and Keith Mauldin.  
Twelve Senior High bandmen will perform with the All-State band and orchestra. They are: Bobbie Jo Hanson, Bud McQuay, Bill Lewis, Kenny Campbell, Cardell Smith, Bill Yeager, Charlotte Champion, Carole Northam, Mary Parham, Joel Stout, Paul Turner, and John Sperry.  
Accompanying the instrumental groups will be, in addition to Mr. Bradbury, Herb Beasley, Johnnie Ware, Mrs. Augusta Spratt, Mrs. Stanley Carper, and Mrs. Neil Watson.  
The sessions culminate with a massed concert in the new Santa Fe High School Field House, Friday at 8:00 p.m.  
Fossilized tree stumps have been found 30 feet below the surface in excavations for Washington D. C. buildings.  
Deer lose their appetites about mid-November and don't fully regain them until late in March.

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Walt Disney To Do Western In Different Way By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Walt Disney has embarked on his first Western movie with a determination to avoid the horse opera clichés.

can be called a Southern. Now he's shooting "Westward Ho the Wagons," the story of a pioneer drive across the plains.

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Skiffer

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-49 and 1-25.

HORIZONTAL 48. storehouse 1. eccentric 50. cut 51. card game 4. cuff 53. provoke 7. intimate 54. stamum of 12. sail of windmill 13. self 14. seaweed for salad 15. nonpareil 17. musical drama 18. health 19. English seaport 21. recount again 23. coat of mammal 26. broach 28. large cask 29. Rowan tree 32. forty 33. impel 34. be obligated 35. broadcast 37. typewriter part 39. lower 43. Baltic barge 45. brisk 46. of birds

VERTICAL 2. appraised 3. worth 4. refresh 5. since 6. body of 20. uncl. 4 22. thin plate 24. firearm 25. limit 27. reckless 29. pacifier 30. bird looking straight ahead 31. gathering 33. stone tablet 35. young lamb Australasia 36. harden 38. vestige 40. nut pine 41. ignore 42. lease again 44. steeped barley 46. side petal in corolla 47. advance guard 49. New Zealand edible rootstock of fern

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE: DUB AMATI ASK ILL LAMAS RIA SNAIL ASSERTS HARBOR SURE NITER INTER AGES MESNE VE RAL BEING DEN MI AETNA FORT SNARL SKOAL GILD EMILIE PANDORA ELAND APE WODAN REE COS SPANS SEN

CRYPTOQUIPS ABCDE FGCHDIJ EBHF IGA KLJM NGKLIJ LQDJEBPDE DLPN ELM. Saturday's Cryptoquip: DAINTY OMELETS COMPOSED OF MILK AND EGGS ARE COOKED IN A FRYING PAN.

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BIG SISTER WELL, I'M OFF TO BEARD THE LIONS IN THEIR DEN AGAIN! CAN I COME, MR. GRUMBEL? NOT THIS TIME SON-- I HAVE HARSH BUSINESS TO ATTEND TO AND I'LL NEED A CLEAR FIELD WHEN I START SWINGING VERBAL PUNCHES AT 'EM! -- ON SECOND THOUGHT, PUT YOUR THINGS ON, DON'T LET SOMETHING TELLS YOU YOU MIGHT BE NECESSARY AT THIS MEETING! YES, SIR? ?

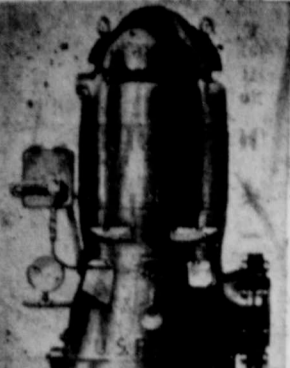
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY DIDN'T WE HAVE A SWELL DAY AT THE BEACH PICKIN' UP SEASHELLS WITH SANDY? GEE, HER SILVER HAIR SPARKLES IN THE SUNSHINE JUST LIKE THE JEWELLY INSIDE OF A LOVELY SEA SHELL ITSELF! WUFF BUT WHAT I DIDN'T LIKE WAS THE FUNNY WAY OFFICER BROOKS, THE ROAD COP, LOOKED AT ME WHEN WE WAS DRIVIN' HOME. I DON'T WANNA BE PUT IN AN ORPHANS' HOME AS LONG AS I'M ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF MYSELF! SANDY, YOU'RE A PRIZE WHEEL FOR LETTING THAT CHILD GO BACK TO THAT OLD FISHHOUSE ALONE! BUT LET'S FACE IT-- YOU'RE JEALOUS OF YOUR OWN PRIVATE LITTLE WAY OF LIFE-- YOUR OWN SELFISH INDEPENDENCE! -- YOU'RE A MEANIE!!

CISCO KID SENOR SHERIFF, PLEASE STEN TO REASON. WHO DIDN'T SHOOT AND YOU ON PURPOSE, AS AN ACCIDENT! SHORE! AND IF I HAD A HOLE IN MY HEAD THAT WOULD BE AN ACCIDENT, TOO! THERES BEEN ENTIRELY TOO MUCH WILD GUN PLAY AROUND THIS TOWN! IN PUTTING THIS SCATTER-SHOT IN JAIL, AND YOU'D BETTER NOT TRY TO STOP ME! HOW LONG DOES HE HAVE TO STAY THERE? THAT'LL BE UP TO THE JUDGE, BUT HE HATES WILD-SHOOTER'S WORSEN I DO!

MICKY MOUSE YOU'RE TAKING MASC BY CORRESPONDENCE? YEAH... FIGGER I MIGHT GET INTO TELEVISION...! WATCH ME MAKE A RABBIT APPEAR...! OKEY... I'M READY! HELLO... IS THIS 'MASC BY MAIL, INC.'?

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN WE LIKE PRIVACY. DO WE NOT FATHER? WE D?, PLEASE DO NOT TRESPASS AGAIN, MR. CRAB OR SPY ON US. AND KEEP THAT VICIOUS ANIMAL LOCKED UP OR WE'LL REPORT HIM TO THE AUTHORITIES! TIGER-- WHAT GOT YOU INTO YOU? YOU NEVER TRIED TO BITE ANYONE BEFORE? SOMETHING STRANGE ABOUT THAT FAMILY-- THOSE KIDS-- ACCUSIN' ME OF SPYING! THAT'S JUST WHAT I'M GOING TO DO! SOMETHING'S FISHY-- ABOUT ALL OF THEM! TOMORROW: THE LIGHT

# ARTESIA BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL REVIEW



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## President's Request For Credit Curbs May Split Banks, Business

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower's request for power to curb buying on the cuff is likely to split the business and banking worlds sharply.

Many of the members of the powerful Federal Reserve Board think it should again have such standby powers to control consumer credit. But at least one president of a regional federal reserve bank sees little need for it.

And some industrial leaders protest strongly against the steps because the money supply tight and its hiring cost high. They blame federal credit curbs for the slowdown in home building and see tight and costly credit as threatening to hold down sales of new cars in the months ahead.

President Eisenhower makes it clear in his economic report to Congress that present business conditions don't call for direct consumer credit controls now. But he points to the spectacular rise in consumer credits in 1951—a spree that ignored all attempts to control credit by managing the money supply—as an experience which indicates that the authority to control the terms of time-buying "would be a useful adjunct" to the government's existing means of fighting inflation.

Opposition to federal controls over credit comes from two chief sources: (1) the home building and mortgage lending fraternity, and (2) the finance companies supplying the funds and setting the terms on which the citizens can buy autos, appliances or apparel.

They point out that the prosperity of 1951 was based to a large extent on time-buying of the output of the nation's factories and mortgage lending for home building. They argue that if they could not buy on time means, if not most, Americans wouldn't buy the more expensive items at all, since they find it hard to get the cash together all at one time.

As to the record total of consumer debt, now above 35 billion dollars, and the debt of about 86 billion still owed on mortgages, the finance companies and the auto makers argue that it is still in a healthy ratio to the rising national income and that the rate of defaults is very low.

## Death Closes Career Of Young Paper Publisher

BOSTON (AP)—The newspaper, "The Boston Rocket," was out of existence today. Its editor, 9-year-old Robert Decker who had hoped to be a real newspaperman some day, died yesterday of cirrhosis of the liver.

Bobby put out his pencilled news sheet from his bed in the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital. He wrote of other patients, the nurses and doctors — and seven weeks ago he noted: "Only 17 days to Christmas... Santa will be here soon."

One of the highlights of Bobby's short life came recently when an Associated Press reporter interviewed him and an Associated Press photographer took his picture. The sheaves of clippings about himself, sent by news clipping services, brightened his life for days.

But this is the end of Robert Decker's brave story — "30," in the journalistic tradition.

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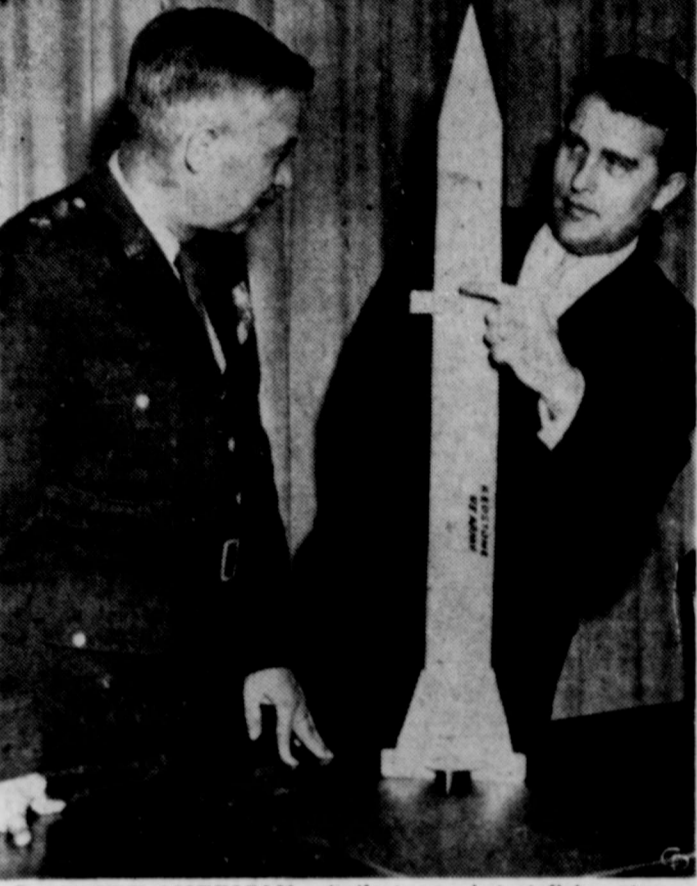
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## REACHING FARTHER INTO SPACE



LARGEST AMERICAN missile to reach test firing stage—the Army's Redstone—is examined in scale model in Washington by Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, chief of Army Ballistics Agency and Dr. Werner Von Braun, developer. (International)

## Fresh Competition Expected As AT&T Loses Antitrust Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top Justice Department officials today forecast fresh competition in the electronics field as a result of an anti-trust judgment releasing American Telephone and Telegraph Co. patents.

The patents, held by AT&T and its manufacturing affiliate Western Electric, cover every known means of electrical communication. They represent the fruits of 70 years of research in AT&T's Bell Laboratories.

The judgment was entered yesterday in Federal District Court at Newark, N. J., after government-company negotiation.

Some 8,600 of these patents will be available to any other U. S. concern that wants to use them, and without any royalty payment.

Under the decree all other AT&T-Western Electric patents, now or in the future, must be made available to the general public "at reasonable and nondiscriminatory royalties."

Where there is disagreement over what is reasonable, the court will fix the fee.

In granting patent rights, AT&T will be required to furnish "at reasonable charges" the technical know-how for the most efficient use of the devices involved.

Included in the freed patent list are such modern-day miracles as the tiny transistor and the AT&T solar battery. In addition, the companies have developed a complete color television system which has never been offered publicly.

The consent judgment terminated an antitrust action brought against the companies in 1949. In the settlement, the government dropped its original demand that Western Electric be divorced from AT&T and dissolved.

However, Western Electric will be restricted in the future to services as the manufacturing arm of the Bell Telephone system and to work for the federal government.

It will be required to dispose of its subsidiary, Westrex Corp., which makes sound-recording equipment for the motion picture industry.

The judgment also prohibits AT&T from engaging in any business other than communications subject to governmental regulation and rate-making, plus such other services as the government may require of it.

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**CROP INJURY CHARGE**  
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A charge that poisonous weed spray used at a government fish hatchery destroyed two of their cotton crops has been filed here in Federal Court by three Chaves County residents. They contend that employees of the Dexter Fish Hatchery, located near their farm, used the spray. The suit was brought by Ira B. Smith and W. T. and Neal Smith.

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## Kefauver Says Administration Has Farmers Near Bankruptcy

By ARTHUR BYSTROM  
LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said last night that the Republican administration

## CEC Suggests Aid To Farmers Who Want To Quit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Committee for Economic Development suggested today the government should explore the idea of offering financial aid to farm families who want to quit an overexpanded agriculture.

It suggested also that the government study the possibility of encouraging industrialization in rural areas.

The committee—which describes itself as a non-profit, non-political research and education organization supported by business concerns—said agriculture's present economic distress reflects too much production of some farm products, too much instability of farmers' income and too many full-time farm families with very low incomes.

There were, meanwhile, these other developments in the politically explosive farm situation:

1. A group of about 25 Midwestern Republican House members arranged to call on Secretary of Agriculture Benson to present proposals for emergency action to bolster prices. "We want action, and action now," said Rep. Love (R-ND), heading the unofficial nine-state delegation.

2. Sen. Young (R-ND) said "it will be a miracle" if Congress can act on new farm legislation before crop planting time. Young noted that the Senate Agriculture Committee on which he serves has just started to draft a bill, which then will require action by the Senate and the House.

The CED study of the farm situation was made by a research and policy committee headed by Francis B. Wilde, president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

It went on record for the administration's flexible price support system and for the new administration soil bank plan to pay farmers for taking land out of production as a means of bringing production and consumption into balance within a five-year period.

To alleviate problems of about one million farm families in areas of persistent low incomes, the committee recommended "stimulation" of migration from the land to urban areas. It added that farmers who remain in low-income areas should be assisted in obtaining larger farms.

The Midwestern House Republicans prepared to urge Benson to launch large-scale purchases to support hog and cattle prices, and to ease farm credit restrictions, including a moratorium on federal farm mortgage loan payments.

In his economic message to Congress yesterday, President Eisenhower put new farm legislation as the "first and most pressing" job before Congress.

Despite Young's avowed pessimism about prospects for early action, Chairman Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee said he still hopes an omnibus farm bill will get through Congress before the end of February.

Ellender and Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) senior GOP member of the committee, reported yesterday an agreement was reached yesterday on desirability of the soil bank program, but they said details hadn't been worked out.

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**SIMMS ON ROAD**  
SANTA FE (AP)—Gov. John F. Simms will address a noon luncheon of the heights optimist club in Albuquerque today. In other engagements this week, Simms addresses a civic club here Thursday at noon, participates in dedication of a new high school building at Grants Friday and on Saturday goes to Lea County to attend Mrs. U. D. Sawyer's annual March of Dimes fund-raising dance.

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