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Artesia Weather

Much colder today. Wind don't subside by afternoon. Fair tonight and Monday. High today 52. Low tonight 28.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper - Founded in 1903

SUNDAY

5c

PAY NO MORE!

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO FULL-LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1956 PRICE FIVE CENTS NUMBER 320

U. S. TO REAPPRAISE ARAB POLICY

Democrats Profit \$27,000 At Dinner

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)—John Joe Wilkinson, deputy Democratic state chairman, says the party took in "close to \$27,000 profit" from its Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here Friday night.

He said he counted 702 persons served and 500 additional tickets were sold at \$25 each and were not used. "All the money stays with the state organization," he said.

Principal speaker was Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania. He told his audience, "I say that we must throw the book at the Republican Party and at Dwight D. Eisenhower for their four years in office."

Two others at the dinner were Gov. John Simms and one of his two opponents in the coming party primary, Ingram Pickett, state corporation commissioner.

Pickett complained Saturday that he had not been invited to a meeting of the 32 county chairmen before the dinner. He declared the party was "keeping the doors closed" in the race for governor, indicated by the fact that he was not invited.

But Tom E. Brown, Artesia, tended Simms was "invited by the chairmen as the leader of the party and not as a candidate for re-nomination."

Pickett argued that he and Simms' other opponent, Robert Stephens, Santa Fe public relations man, should have been asked with Simms.

Pickett ended his statement by saying he would "remove" Brown from the party chairmanship if Pickett wins the nomination.

At the meeting of the county chairmen, June 23 was chosen as the state convention for New Mexico Democrats.

Brown said the county chairmen also unanimously endorsed Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM) for the party's nomination for vice president at the national party convention. A resolution to that effect was presented by the Los Alamos County Central Committee to the county chairmen.

Consulate Riot Brings Apology

WASHINGTON (AP)—France apologized Saturday for "unparal-yeled acts of violence" committed against the United States consulate and the information of a riot in Tunis Friday by a ragin mob.

The French government declared its readiness to pay the cost of repairing the damage.

France also assured the United States it would order a full inquiry into the actions of police.

The Tunisian government Saturday accused the French-constabularied police force of failing to take measures to stop the demonstration by French colonialists who had the U. S. consulate.

A government spokesman told a conference one Frenchman had been killed and three Tunisians wounded in the demonstration among 2,500 people.

The spokesman said the demonstration should have been forewarned. He said police on the spot were unwilling to stop the demonstration, the forces finally used insufficient and Tunisian members of the police force were used at all.

The State Department press office, reporting the French apology, said Consul Morris Hughes said in a word that about a dozen consulate offices had been damaged by rioters.

Several blocks away were completely wrecked by rioters. All windows in both buildings were broken. Damage included typewriters, ripped telephone lines, broken and emptied cases.

An American Embassy source in Paris had attributed the mob to "an unfounded rumor" that the United States is encouraging North African terrorists.

Funeral Monday for Infant Son of Jack Cases

ERIC LEO CASE, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Case of Loco Hills, died Wednesday in Albuquerque day after birth. Funeral services will be held Monday at the Loco Hills Methodist Church, the Rev. C. A. Clark officiating. Burial will be in the Woodbine Cemetery in Artesia.

The child is survived by his parents, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Case of Lodi, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cooper of Wewoka, Okla.; one brother, Jack Jr.; and one sister, Deborah Renne. Burial will be at Paulin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Egyptians Say Israelis Attack Gaza Strip Post

GAZA, EGYPT (AP)—Palestinian Egyptian military spokesmen charged Israeli forces showed an Egyptian on post near el-Ballah, south of Gaza, with a machine gun for two hours Saturday. The spokesman said Egyptian did not return the fire and suffered no casualties.

Mescalero Apache Seeks State Legislative Post

MESCALERO (AP)—A Mescalero Apache is seeking a seat in the legislature—the first of his tribe to try it. Fred Pellman, head of the tribe's Business Committee, running for state representative of Otero County on the Democratic ticket.



ARTESIA DELEGATES to the State Student Council of high school students at Las Vegas this week are, left to right, back row: Larry Haney, Hugh Burch, Marshall Martin, James Mitchell, Tom Mobley, Jon Cranford; front row, left to right: Kirk Wildman, Abbie Pearson, Marcell Raley, Marion Hand, Sandra Hubbard and Mary Margaret Whitson. (Advocate Photo)



MARY MARGARET WHITSON, of Artesia, is a candidate for president of the State Student Council of high school students. She will go to Las Vegas this week, along with 11 other Artesia delegates, to a meeting of the Council. (Advocate Photo)

Grange Master Urges Low Price For Farm Export

CHICAGO (AP)—The master of the National Grange said Saturday U. S. farmers should be able to export surplus products at prices low enough to meet world competition.

Manufacturers do that, said Herschel D. Newson, citing an instance in which he said American tractors were sold to Russia at \$30 apiece. The domestic market price, he said, ranges close to \$1,000.

Shorter Hours Given Workers In Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet workers got off two hours early Saturday. Most of them spent their newfound leisure miling around downtown streets.

The new government decree shortening the 48-hour work week to two hours on Saturday and on evenings before holidays went into effect Saturday.

Evening Moscow gave its whole front page to revised transport schedules to take care of the early exodus of workers. Television programs were boosted by two hours and other entertainment features tailored to the new hours.

An Advocate Picture Story

See "An Advocate Picture Story" on page eight, accompanied by a feature article on page two, probing into the life and thinking of an Artesia High School Senior.

New Jersey Union Insurance Broker Shot In Parked Car, Gunman Flees

Arab Big Three Reportedly Fail To Win Jordan

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The Arab Big Three reportedly failed Saturday to persuade Jordan to sever treaty ties with Britain.

Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria had offered young King Hussein an Arab subsidy to replace the one his country gets from the British.

Sources close to the Jordan government said Hussein welcomed financial aid from the three states, but was reluctant to accept U. S. conditions attached.

These were said to include a demand that Jordan give up the estimated 30-million-dollar annual subsidy Britain pays for support of the Arab Legion, Jordan's highly regarded desert army.

NMMI Athletic Director Says Riot Overplayed

Col. L. T. "Babe" Godfrey, athletic director for the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, who was taken to the hospital where it was found he had been shot through the throat, twice in the car and once in the mouth. He remained critical hours after the shooting.

The shooting took place while Saperstein was parked in a street behind St. Barnabas Hospital. He was taken to the hospital where it was found he had been shot through the throat, twice in the car and once in the mouth. He remained critical hours after the shooting.

New York Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan in a prepared statement, said:

"This was a planned, ruthless attempt to murder. What could be

Hagerman FFA Boys To Attend Lubbock Judging

Reservations have been made at the Kimbro Courts in Lubbock, Tex., for the following boys who are members of the Future Farmers of America of Hagerman and their sponsor, Charles Lathrop, who will attend a Judging Contest March 17.

Orville Freeman, Martin Wilson, Calvin Graham, Nathaniel Hamilton, Vaughn Finch, Wilbert Wrinke, Frank Rhodes, David Wymann, Clumby Biedose, Fred Pilley, Jim Pilley, David Gomez, Donald Buehler, Richard Long, Carl Guevara, Richard Barnett, Lee Roy Siner, Joe Elliott, Johnny Turk, Bill Brady, Daniel Gomez, Bobby Estes, Wayne Pilley, Donald Wrinke, Gerald Boyce and Laurence Riddle.

These FFA boys will also attend a judging contest March 22-23 in Las Cruces at which time they will stay at the Herndon Hotel there. They will be accompanied by Vocational Ag teacher Lathrop.

Artesia Altrusa Club To Canvass In RC Campaign

Hollis G. Watson, chairman of the North Eddy County American Red Cross chapter, has announced that the Artesia Altrusa Club will conduct a house-to-house canvass of the city Friday, March 23, from 7 to 8 p. m.

Hollis announced today that \$2,450 has been collected of the Red Cross \$5,500 goal of March fund raising drive goal; and the Altrusa Club hopes that, with the help of Artesia citizens through donations, club members will bring the drive to a profitable close. The \$2,450 had been collected up to Friday.

Mrs. T. C. Williams and Mrs. W. E. Toney will act as chairmen of the club canvass. They will ask other women's civic organizations for help in the project.

BOLSTERING IRAQ TIES TO COME UNDER STUDY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department, it was learned Saturday, has started a reluctant reappraisal of United States policy toward the Middle East Arab states. The review may lead to a radical change in American relations with Egypt.

Top department officials were reported to feel that Egypt's increasingly bitter anti-Western attitude had compelled the new policy study. This, informants said, involves serious consideration of whether the United States should not give up efforts to build constantly closer friendship with Egypt and concentrate instead on cooperation with Iraq.

In this connection, Secretary of State Dulles and his chief advisers are expected to take a new look upon his return to Washington later this month at possible American membership in the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact.

Britain has been urging the United States to join but this country has declined, largely because Egypt is opposed.

This far-reaching re-examination of Middle Eastern policy comes at a time when the fortunes of the Western powers are suffering badly throughout the Mediterranean area. The flaming dispute between Greece and Britain over Cyprus has brought a dangerous rift in the North Atlantic Alliance.

Mob attacks on the U. S. consulate at Tunis dramatized anew the instability of France's embattled rule in North Africa. The ouster of British Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb from Jordan was a powerful blow to Britain's restraining influence on Arab policy in Palestine.

The purchase of arms from the Soviet bloc by Egypt and Syria has already given Soviet communism an unprecedented influence in the region which has been the target of Russian ambitions since long before Russia fell under Red rule.

Egypt has played a key role in some of these anti-Western developments and officials say the situation has reached the point at which United States policy makers can no longer avoid reappraising and perhaps redirecting U. S. policy with respect to the Arab bloc, no matter how reluctant they may be or how risky the action involved.

(Continued on Page Four)

ARCHBISHOP'S DEPORTATION BRINGS STRIKE

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A general strike paralyzed Cyprus Saturday. The island's protes to the exile of Archbishop Makarios was further underscored by outbursts of violence at nightfall.

British paratroopers searched the residence and garden of Makarios, leader of the union-with-Greece movement, and reported they found a small arsenal.

They came away from the archbishop's residence with a gasoline bomb, 10 unfilled bombs and 18 rounds of pistol ammunition, British officials said.

Paratroopers hurling tear gas smashed small demonstrations at Limassol, Polis, Kyrenia and Famagusta. Bombs were thrown at two British houses at Limassol but there were no casualties.

All air freight shipments out of Nicosia were being held at the airport for 24 hours as a precaution against time bombs.

Workers, clerks, shopkeepers, and printers stopped work in protest of the sudden British action in exiling Makarios.

British authorities warned that the general strike was a violation of emergency regulations.

But Greeks stayed away from their jobs in droves. Only Turkish-run shops were open.

The Archbishop, official sources in London disclosed, was aboard a British warship on his way to the remote Seychelle Islands, 800 miles from Nicosia.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mayor Proclaims Realtors' Week

Mayor William Yeager Saturday proclaimed the week of March 11 through 17 Realtor Week and asked citizens of Artesia to join with him in offering congratulations and best wishes to the Artesia Board of Realtors.

The proclamation took notice of the fact that the Artesia Board of Realtors, in cooperation with other boards of realtors across the country and the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, is observing the week.

Realtors, as defined by the profession, are those pledged to an established code of ethics, the mayor noted.

The proclamation also states that "the board of Realtors has contributed significantly to the growth and prosperity of this progressive city, both through its role of leadership in various civic enterprises and through the devoted efforts of its individual realtors in serving this municipality in civic matters."

Police Search Home Of Missing L. A. Socialite

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A score of investigators Saturday pawed through the home, grounds and personal effects of missing socialite Evelyn Throsby Scott for some clue to her whereabouts, and apparently came up empty-handed.

With permission from her husband, L. Ewing Scott, police and district attorney's men went through every room of the Bel-Air mansion and probed the grounds for signs of recent digging.

But several hours of searching brought no indication of disclosures by either Dist. Atty. S. Ernest Roll or Chief of Detectives Thad Brown, heading the investigation.

Scott, 59, received a \$1,400 check payable to his missing wife while the investigation was going on. It was a monthly amount Mrs. Scott, 63, receives from a trust fund, Scott's attorney said.

FBI, Police Nab Second Man In Daring Robbery

NEW YORK (AP)—FBI men and police teamed up Saturday to bag the second man allegedly involved in the \$188,000 bank robbery at suburban Port Chester, March 2. It was one of the quickest cleanups in history of a major bank holdup.

The second arrest was made in almost as strange a way as the first.

FBI agents and police "broke down a hotel room door early Saturday morning to collar Rocco Frank Talo, 32, an occasional salesman and taxi operator, as he lay in bed. He was armed but offered no resistance.

Wednesday night, FBI men had grabbed Arthur L. Panser, 33-year-old partner in a two-horse racing stable venture, as he recuperated in a hospital from a minor cyst removal operation.

Smith Democrat Registration Is Under Probe

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Secretary of State Natalie Buck says that she has written the Eddy County clerk to determine whether Oliver C. Smith, Santa Fe, can meet the registration qualification to seek the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Here for the Democratic dinner Friday night, Mrs. Buck said she has been told that a question exists as to whether Smith has been registered as a Democrat for the required 12 months.

In Carlsbad, County Clerk Marion Wilcox says Smith was registered as a Republican there from Oct. 6, 1952, until transferring his registration to Santa Fe last December.

Smith was not available for comment.

Mature Thinking Characterizes Marshall Martin

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two Advocate articles designed to present an insight into the lives and thinking of U. S. teen-agers, from a local point of view, as they are about to graduate into the adult world. The first of these articles concerns Marshall Martin, a Senior at Artesia High School.

Don't miss the second article, which will appear two weeks from today, when the Advocate presents a similar appraisal from the standpoint of a Senior girl.

See the picture story of Marshall Martin on Page 8 of this section.

By NORMAN THOMAS
Advocate Staff Writer

Marshall Martin is 17 years old, going on 18. He is a senior at Artesia High School where he will graduate in May. He is one of 16,500,000 teen-agers between the ages of 13 and 19 in the United States—one of perhaps a quarter of that number who will leave high school this spring and venture forth, maybe a bit uncertain at first but with underlying confidence, into the adult world.

For a teen-ager, Marshall is mature in his thinking. He knows exactly what he wants to do. He has a pretty good idea of what the future holds for him and a great and simple faith in that future. Typical as a leader among teen-agers, his life affords an insight into the life and thinking of a generation that will one day take over the helm of our country and of our world. This is his appraisal of the world he is leaving and the world he is about to enter—his outlook on life as he sees it.

His teachers at school give him the highest possible rating on his character traits, including leadership, purpose, concern for others, emotional stability, influence, cre-

ativeness, and responsibility. His grades rank him 26th in a class of 145 who will graduate in May.

Like 50 per cent of his classmates, (the national average is 25 per cent), Marshall plans to go on to college. He has made up his mind on a career in law. His choice for a college, since he is an active Methodist, is definitely SMU. He may attend New Mexico Military Institute for two years first. He hasn't decided about NMMI yet.

Marshall's life revolves around athletics. He played football three years in junior high and three years on the varsity squad as a guard. He lettered two years in varsity ball and two years in track. Last season he won the football trophy for sportsmanship. In track he runs the 100, the 220 and the 440. He is best at the 440 which he does in 54.9. He is president of the A Club.

"Next to my own parents, Coach Reese Smith has had more influence on my life than any other person," Marshall says.

If he goes to NMMI he plans to play football, which is his favorite sport, but when he goes on to SMU he doesn't expect to play.

"At NMMI they play for fun," Marshall says. "College football, like at SMU, has become too professional. It's too demanding. I don't think I could keep up my grades and play good college ball."

Calloway Taulbee, High School principal, says of Marshall that he commands the respect of faculty and students alike. Marshall is a recognized leader among his classmates. The array of school activities that he plays a leading part in is a large one.

He was vice-president of the student body, and when the president resigned to get married this spring, the Student Council moved Marshall up to that position. He is president of the A Club and

chairman of the intra-mural athletics program. He is a member of the Science Club and served on the Student Council in junior high. He is in the chorus and is active in public speaking, which he likes. Last year he participated in "Boys' State."

Marshall was born at Carlsbad in 1933, just as the depression was giving way to a war economy. He came to Artesia when he was in the fifth grade and has lived here since, except for one year spent on his parents' ranch in Texas. His father was a successful farmer and Marshall grew up on the farm and lived there until 1953, when he was in his freshman year in high school. He likes living on the farm in his early years but prefers to live in town now.

"I liked the farm as a kid because it was a wholesome outdoor life," Marshall says. "But I think that living in town, with all the school athletics we have now, is just as healthful and wholesome perhaps more so."

Marshall lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin, at 501 Bullock. Their home is a simple two-story brick house set across the street from a park in a middle-class neighborhood. It is the type of home where one would expect to find a successful farmer family of the upper-middle bracket.

Marshall's parents are simple, friendly, church-going people with a healthy interest in the world about them. Both parents are tall and distinguished looking. Marshall, at a little over six feet, is still one-half inch shorter than his father but will probably top his father at maturity.

The Martins (Marshall is the only child) are a close-knit family. Marshall feels that his family treats him as an equal and con-

siders his opinion in family matters. They don't try to pressure him. They let him run his own life.

"My father, being a farmer, naturally wanted to see me follow in his footsteps," Marshall says, "but when I decided on a law career he fell right in with the idea."

Marshall believes, his chances, even with the ever-present threat of war and with higher taxes, are as good or better than were his father's. "I am assured of a college education which my father didn't have," Marshall says. He believes a college education is a necessity in these times.

Marshall takes in stride the vice. He feels it is something that has to be and doesn't worry about prospect of a hitch of military service. He will take ROTC in college and be exempt from military service until he finishes, then he will study some military law and hopes to get in the Army's legal branch.

He is not embittered by the troubled heritage left him by previous generations. He believes they did the best they could under world conditions. He has confidence in our present administration.

"I am an Ike fan," Marshall explains. "It's hard to find a kid in school who isn't." He says that the kids he knows don't think too much about the world situation but they have confidence in Ike's handling of it.

Marshall is not particularly worried about the threat of atomic bombs and H-bombs. He believes that atomic power will be harnessed and controlled for peaceful purposes.

He thinks that Communism is "sort of silly" and doesn't see how anyone who had ever lived under a democratic system could embrace it.

He is conscious that he is living in a period of what may be the greatest change in the history of mankind, but he is confident that society will control the scientific forces loosed on it before it destroys itself. He believes that social institutions will keep pace with scientific developments. He has grown up in a period of great change and turmoil and he has learned to live with it from day to day and take it in stride.

Marshall admits that the United Nations has not been a total success but he believes it has been a great step forward in promoting understanding and cooperation among peoples.

Marshall is aware of the trend among young people today to seek security in the big organizations or in government service. He is aware of the attitude that the organization is the thing today, and that without the organization the individual is nothing. But in Marshall there remains much of the old aspects of individualism and he looks forward to a future in private practice in law.

Marshall's principal, Taulbee, in commenting on the present generation of high school students, says that there are among them just as many serious minded ones as there ever was, but that there are more who are not serious minded because there are more in school now solely because they have to attend. They are a more mature lot in the ways of the world, he says, and they are more articulate and better thinkers than their parents were.

Marshall believes he is more mature than his father was at that age, probably due to the conscious news of world problems.

Marshall's librarian, Mrs. Nethery, commenting on teen-agers who use the High School library facilities, says that TV and other diversions have not diminished their urge to read. Girls still go in for love stories. Some boys are science fiction fans. There is a big demand among students for novels of the last war, of which ones. There is not much demand

there are not very many good for the classics but she thinks that is because they are required reading. She says that modern novels with their trend for stark realism in terms, are taken in stride. Many of these books are kept on the faculty shelves and are given out to students only with the parent's written consent. She says that Marshall is a mature and broad reader.

Marshall, who also likes to write, says that Hemingway is his favorite author and that he likes Tom Lee's books. He likes movies only if there is a good story behind them. He is a discriminating viewer of television and will not watch just any program that happens to be on.

He has a large collection of records with all the popular tunes and some classical pieces. He also digs modern jazz. He likes to dance—mostly jitterbug and fox-trot, and like most young people in his crowd, very little else. Coach Jack Barron, in a class conducted for the football squad, taught Marshall to dance.

Marshall double-dates a lot. He says he goes mostly with one girl, but that he doesn't go steady. He is not thinking about getting married until he finishes college and his hitch in the service.

To supplement the allowance his father gives him, out of which he pays for his own clothes and everything else but his food, Marshall works during the winter months at a shoe store, when the work does not interfere with his athletics. As part of a \$4-billion annual purchasing power among U.S. teen-agers, Marshall has developed a good sense of values. He owns and drives his own car.

Like most boys here, Marshall usually dresses in blue-jeans for school and round home and he likes to wear loud print shirts. He wears slacks only for dates and when, as president of the student body, he is presiding at school assemblies.

Marshall likes to write, "fiction sort of stuff," and likes to paint

He also likes to hunt and fish. At school he enjoys public speaking and says that literature is one of his favorite classes. However, his physics class is his favorite this year. "Mostly because it is all there," he explains. He has a good background in science and could go ahead with it in college but does not expect to.

Marshall is president of the Methodist Youth Group, a young people's social organization connected with the church. He has a broad outlook on religion and believes that all religions are working toward the same end. "I believe in a happy religion, rather than a sad or overly-serious one," he says.

Gas Company Employees Take Special Course

Ralph Anderson, helper for Southern Union Gas Company, and Juan Romero, fitter, of Hagerman, and C. T. Boyd Jr., serviceman, have just completed a special training course on methods and techniques of gas service and installation. The company-sponsored training program, according to F. M. McGinty, local manager for the gas company, was conducted in El Paso, Tex.

The training course is in keeping with the company's policy to supply its employees with the latest developments and methods in natural gas service.

Anderson and Romero, along with representatives from the company's other districts, were instructed by J. W. Day and Wayne Caraway, El Paso, servicemen from Southern Union, who were named as employee instructors.

The following basic units of study were covered: Latest techniques on gas appliance and equipment installations and repairs, gas operation fundamentals, principles of combustion and Southern Union's general service policy.

Prospects Appear Dim In Congress For Ike's New Foreign Aid Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration plans a hard fight for all \$4,900,000,000 of its new foreign aid appropriation request, but prospects in Congress look grim.

Administration officials said Saturday President Eisenhower will send a special message to Congress by the middle of the week outlining the program. Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. will be leadoff witness when the House Appropriations in support of the money request Committee starts hearings Thursday.

Secretary Dulles is expected to testify soon after his return March 21 from conferences in Asia and the Far East.

The delay in submitting details of the request outlined generally in Eisenhower's budget was described as purely technical.

But some officials, assessing the temper of Congress even in the face of Russia's new economic offensive, were saying privately that the administration would be lucky to wind up with a 3½-billion-dollar appropriation.

Besides the always-resent advocates of cutting down any appropriation and the opposition to foreign aid generally, the administration faced these added obstacles:

1. Its new plan of obtaining up to 10 years in congressional authority for long range foreign aid at the rate of 100 million dollars a year. This has evoked considerable criticism.

2. The probable loss of strong support, if not the outright opposition, of Sen. George (D-Ga.), a powerful friend of the State Department in Congress. But he is engaged in a re-election campaign in which foreign aid has been made an issue.

3. A storm over relaxation of Red trade controls in 1954. State and Defense Department officials have steadfastly refused to tell a "combination of Southern Union's general service policy."

Senate Investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) what items were dropped from the embargo list, containing this would "help the enemy."

The administration does not expect to spend in one year all the nearly five billion dollars wants appropriated. Less than three billion dollars would be spent immediately, the rest going into reserve to pay for additional items whenever they are defined in future years.

Dulles has emphasized the authority for long-range foreign commitments is needed to meet the Soviet bloc's new economic offensive. A prime example has been the billion-dollar dam in Egypt. This project is expected to take about 20 years to complete.

The argument for long-range authority is that it would allow more such projects possible without thwarting Russia's attempt to worm its way into neutral nations through offers of economic aid.

Brazil Gets Polio From Argentina

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Argentina's polio epidemic has started a slow spread into Brazil, the border town of Itaipava reported two cases Saturday. The travel restrictions between Brazil and the Argentine border town of Alvear, which has reported several cases thus far.

HOW Christian Science HEALS

New Series Starts
SUNDAY, MARCH 11
1:15 P.M. KSWB-TV

ROSWELL
FREEDOM FROM
BONDAGE OF THE PAST



TALENT SHOW winners at a High School assembly Friday were, left to right, Albino Baca, first place, singing "Angels in the Sky"; Johnny French, second place, playing "Prelude In C Sharp Minor"; and Robbie Alford, third place, playing and singing "You're Right, I'm Left, She's Gone." (Advocate Photo)

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Headaches are a very common condition and a very painful one. Chiropractically we have found that headaches are caused by a misalignment or subluxation of the upper two vertebrae of the neck, thereby causing a pressure on the nerves branching off to the head and preventing the normal transmission of nerve impulses to the head. These two vertebrae are built in such a way that we can move the head freely, and being built in such a way, it is possible that a jar, jolt, fall or strain affecting any part of the body will affect these vertebrae.

The Chiropractor is trained and equipped to locate this pressure on the nerves and remove it, thereby removing the basic cause of headaches.

"If you are suffering with headaches, see your Chiropractor at once. Why suffer?"

For further information about Chiropractic in caring for headaches or other ailments, you are invited to consult Dr. K. Behnke Rains, Palmer Graduate Chiropractor, 420 W. Quay, phone SH 6-3800.

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OPERATORS

Santa Rosa Fights Off Determined Ft. Sumner To Repeat As NM Class B Basketball Champion

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)—Santa Rosa fought off a determined Ft. Sumner team 70-64 in overtime on Saturday to repeat as New Mexico Class B high school basketball champions.

From then on it was just a long steady uphill fight until Jordan clinched it at the buzzer.

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Hobbs last night rode a record-breaking 45-point scoring performance by Kim Nash past defending champion Carlsbad 89-82 in the re-race finals of New Mexico's Class A high school basketball tournament.

Earlier, Santa Rosa had made a successful defense of its Class B title, fighting off Fort Sumner 70-64.

points, and Jake Ramirez had 15 for the Tigers.

Santa Rosa got surprising opposition from Eunice and was in trouble all the way. Only a 29-point third quarter got Santa Rosa out in front, and the Lions had to stand off a determined rally to maintain the lead.

In spite of Branch's scoring show, Fort Sumner had little trouble with El Rito.

NM Basketball Players Score High At TWC

EL PASO (Special)—Coach George McCarty of Texas Western College can thank New Mexico High School basketball products for much of his success during the 1956 season.

Five New Mexico athletes were among the top six scorers and players for the Miners, who came within a whisker of winning the Border Conference championship and who posted a 12-10 record while facing tough opposition.

Only Babers is a senior. The others will play their final season next year, and their hopes are high for a clear-cut title.

Babers was second leading scorer for the Miners, with a 15.23 average in 21 games.

McAlpine was the Miners' third leading scorer. He averaged 9.77 points per game, despite an illness that hampered his play early in the season.

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Bill Bridges, Ray Clay and Kim Nash led the Hobbs scoring spree. Bridges and Clay each with 18 and Nash with 17.

Carlsbad was never in trouble in its game with Alamogordo. The cold Tigers, hitting only 16 of 57 field goals, trailed by 45-28 at the half and the defending champions were never in trouble.

Sulo Mattson led Carlsbad with 16 points.

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Hobbs, Carlsbad and Santa Rosa dominated the two all-tourney teams.

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SPORTS

DIAMOND DIPLOMAT - - By Alan Maver

BOB FELLER, OF CLEVELAND, WHO DOES A LOT OF HIS 'PITCHING' IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES AS PLAYER REPRESENTATIVE, HAS A NEW DIPLOMATIC POST - HE'S LIAISON MAN FOR THE TRIBE, NOW.



HE'LL PROBABLY STILL FIND TIME TO COME THROUGH WITH AN OCCASIONAL FLASH OF HIS OLD PITCHING FORM - WON ONLY 4 GAMES IN 1955, BUT ONE WAS HIS 12th ONE-HITTER.

Hobbs, Carlsbad, Santa Rosa Lead Two All-Tourney Sportswriters Teams

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Hobbs, Carlsbad and Santa Rosa dominated the two all-tourney teams.

Charley Hall Sets Record For Pole Vaulting

LAREDO, (AP)—Charley Hall of Southwest Texas State leaped 13 feet 7 inches Saturday to set a record in the pole vault in the college division of the Border Olympics.

Other repeaters were Bob Jordan of Fort Sumner and Isaac Romero of Wagon Mound.

Rounding out the ten man Class A team were Larry Neely of Farmington, Eddy Miller of Highlands, Willy Patterson of Alamogordo and Doug George of Clayton.

Southwest Texas State took the lead in points in the one final event held - the pole vault in which Hall broke the record.

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Eighteen Teams Entertain Idea Of Dethroning Frisco Dons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Eighteen college basketball teams with varying records of success this season start play in the 1955 national collegiate championship tournament Monday.

Records of the teams drawn for the nine NCAA first-round games range from 17-1 for Wayne of Detroit, 24-3 for North Carolina State's Atlantic Coast Conference champions and 22-2 for Southern Methodist's Southwest Conference winners down to 13-12 for Texas Tech, the Border Conference champion.

San Francisco won the 1955 championship when it stretched its winning streak to 26 games after an early-season defeat. This season the Dons have won 25 more for a major college record of 51 straight victories.

The nine first-round games in the NCAA Tournament touch off two weeks of intensive post-season basketball campaigning in all 25 teams qualified for this tournament but seven won't play until the second round next Friday.

Navy Mechanic Wins Motorcycle Race In Florida

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., (AP)—Bates Molyneux, Navy aviation mechanic from Corpus Christi, Tex., won a record-breaking victory in the American Motorcycle Ass'n's 100-mile beach and road race for amateur riders Saturday.

Miss Rawls Tops Louise Suggs To Take Golf Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga., (AP)—Blonde Betsy Rawls, 27-year-old professional from Spartanburg, S. C. matched men's par with a 72 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead over Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., after three rounds of the \$5,000 Titleholders golf championship.

Giants, Bears To Play Game

* CHICAGO, (AP)—The Chicago Bears and New York Giants of the National Football League will meet in an exhibition game Sept. 14 at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Tex.

Scandal Rocks Pacific Coast Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—An athletic stew, set simmering last fall by a football players' revolt, may reach the boiling point in the Pacific Coast Conference this spring.

Margaret Smith To Defend Title In Golf Tourney

PINEHURST, N. C., (AP)—The pick of the nation's women amateurs come here Wednesday for the colorful 72-hole, 54th annual North and South Women's Invitational Golf Championship.

View From Pompey's Head

Margaret (Wife) Smith, the heavy-hitting Sn Clair, Mich., star, will defend the title she won in a stirring finale with Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., last year.

OCOTILLO

FARLEY GRANGER In "NAKED STREET"

Cincinnati 'B' Beats Sox 'B'

TAMPA, Fla., (AP)—The Cincinnati "B" team whacked Joe Dahlike for five runs in the sixth inning Saturday to defeat the Chicago White Sox "B" 8-5.

An error by Sox third baseman John Phillips provided the Reds with three unearned runs in the big inning.

A & M Football Squad Holds Work-Outs

STATE COLLEGE (Special)—Football has taken over again at New Mexico A & M College, where 55 candidates are working out under the coaching eye of Tony Cavallo, getting ready for his second season as head football coach here.

The 20-day practice sessions will be climaxed with a full-scale intra-squad game March 24.

There are 35 players back from last year's team. In addition to these boys, there are 19 newcomers, plus a former letterman, Al DiCarlo, who round out the squad.

Cavallo has expressed satisfaction with the backfield prospects, where there is depth at every position.

There are a lot of good guards, with Kent Loud, Sam Negra, Del Winkelman, and Paul Mulligan topping the list of returning veterans.

TAMPA, Fla., (AP)—Bob Nieman slammed a two-run homer off Joe Black in the third inning Saturday to provide the Chicago White Sox' winning 4-3 margin over the Cincinnati Redlegs before 2,694.

Saturday Golf Played By Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday played a morning round of golf at his home of Burning Tree in nearby Maryland, lunched at the club and returned to his office to work on correspondence.

NM Tech Hosts Golf Tournament

SOCORRO, (Special)—The second tournament sponsored by the New Mexico Pro-Amateur Golf Association will be held on the New Mexico Tech Golf Course at Socorro today.

KSVP 1000 WATTS LOG 990 ON YOUR DIAL RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY A.M. 5:30 Sign On 6:00 Sunday Morning Serenade 6:45 Early Morning Headlines 6:50 Sunday Morning Serenade 6:55 News 7:00 Sunday Morning Serenade 7:05 News 7:30 Comic Weekly Man 7:30 Frank & Ernest 7:45 Bible Study Program 7:50 Church Services 8:00 Wings of Healing 8:30 News, Bill Cunningham 8:45 Organ Melody 9:00 Sunday Church Services 9:00 Kostelanetz Presents

SUNDAY P.M. 12:30 World News 12:45 Marine Symphonette 1:00 John Steele 1:30 Broadway Cop 2:00 Artesia Basketball 2:30 Family Theatre 3:00 Squadroom 3:30 Sunday Classics 3:50 Lutheran Hour 4:00 Wild Bill Hickok 4:30 Voice of Prophecy 4:50 Walter Winchell 5:15 Tomorrow's Headlines 5:30 How Christian Science Heals 7:45 News, Bob Considine 8:00 So Proudly We Hail 8:30 Army Hour 8:50 Meet the Classics 9:05 News 9:30 Mostly Music 10:30 Global Frontiers 11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY A.M. 5:50 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Synopsical Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headlines 6:50 Synopsical Clock 7:00 News, Robert Hurlleigh 7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box 8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box 8:14 Weather Report 8:15 Button Box 8:30 News 8:35 Coffee Concert 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 News 9:05 Story Time 9:30 Queen For A Day 10:00 News 10:05 Here's Hollywood 10:10 Instrumentally Yours 10:15 Swap Shop 10:30 Local News 10:35 Musical Cookbook 10:45 Organ Varieties 11:00 News, Cedric Foster 11:15 Bible Study Program 11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 Organ Portraits

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SUNDAY, MARCH 11 10:00 Test Pattern 10:59 Sign On 11:00 American Forum—Panel Discussion 11:30 Frontiers of Faith 12:00 Sunday Serenade 12:15 Church of Christ, Scientist 12:30 "Richard the Third"—Laurence Olivier—Spectacular 3:30 Disneyland—Variety for Fun—Children and Adults 4:30 Bible Forum—Church of Christ, 5:00 It's a Great Life 5:30 Lawrence Welk Show 6:30 Garden Gossip 6:35 Dinner Date

TV SERVICE 3.50 CALLS Free Pick-Up & Delivery SANDER'S Radio & Television 103 S. Fifth SH 6-3431

640 Weather Story 6:55 "Realty News and Views" 7:00 Racket Squad 7:30 Playhouse 8:00 Loretta Young Show—Drama 8:30 Justice—Mystery 9:00 Life of Riley 9:30 Channel 8 News 9:45 Sports Desk 100 The Ed Sullivan Show 11:00 News, Sports and Weather Roundup 11:05 Sign Off

17" CROSLY SUPER V as Low as \$139.95 Midwest Auto Supply 330 W. Main Dial SH 6-2522

Roslyn AF Base Earns World Tourney Place

ROSLYN, N. Y., (AP)—The Roslyn Air Force Base defeated the Andrews Air Force team of Washington, D. C., 80-76, Saturday for the right to compete in the worldwide air force basketball tourney in Peru, Ind., next week.

CARDINALS VICTORIOUS

ST. PETERSBURG (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals nipped the New York Yankees 1-0 in 11 innings Saturday as the teams opened the exhibition schedule here.

AT THE THEATERS

LANDSUN SUNDAY, MARCH 11

RICHARD EGAN In "View From Pompey's Head"

OCOTILLO FARLEY GRANGER In "NAKED STREET"



for FARMERS

for RANCHERS



William Langenegger Irrigates Farm With Seven Shallow Wells

A unique irrigation system for this area is being installed at the Bill Langenegger farm near Lak Arthur. Up until a year ago Langenegger irrigated his farm by pumping from the Pecos River. At that time his water rights were questioned and Langenegger was restrained from using water from the river.

Langenegger's next move was to drill seven shallow wells, about 90 feet in depth, with plans to irrigate from there. But again he right to do this was challenged and it was only after he showed that pumping from these shallow wells would actually help adjacent farm lands by lowering the water table on ground that otherwise tends to sub, that he was permitted to go ahead with the project.

Langenegger's farm lies in the lowlands along the Pecos where the water table is only about nine feet below the surface. It is a tight soil with a tendency to sub and leach due to the high level of surface water. By pumping from the shallow wells this surface water table is lowered. At the same time the wells are drawing from the surface water and not effecting the deep water from which other farmers are getting their water supply.

However, Langenegger was faced with still another problem. A large number of wells were necessary to irrigate the 300 acres of cultivated land due to insufficient output from the individual wells at that shallow depth. The problem then was to get all the wells, which were widely scattered about the farm, to feed into the irrigation system in such a manner that every well would contribute water to any given area of the farm.

The answer which Soil Conservation Service engineers finally arrived at, and which is now being put into effect on the Langenegger property, was to lay out all irrigation ditches on the property (there is 5,875 feet of ditch) on exactly the same level. In this way, once the ditches filled with water would not run through the ditches but would stand in them until siphoned out onto the ground. The seven wells pumping into the ditch system would maintain the water level.

To accomplish this, much of the 5,875 feet of ditch had to be built along raised earth fills that were several feet above the level of the ground over much of the property. After this was done, all ditches, which are 34 inches deep, were lined with concrete one and seven eighths inches thick. To do this a concrete ditch-lining machine which shapes the ditch and spreads

the concrete lining in one operation, was used. The contractor, were Cassidy & Wolf, out of Roswell.

Since the outlets to many of the wells were below the surface of the irrigation ditches, 2,400 feet of concrete pipe was laid under ground from the various well outlets to siphon the water under pressure from the wells into the ditches on the higher fills.

The project is to be completed in time for this season's crop. It will be interesting to observe the operation of this system once it is in use.

Premature Angus Calf Fed On Antibiotics

NEW LEBANON, Ohio (Special)—Dimples is coming along very nicely, thank you, and she owes it all to antibiotics, a cardboard box incubator, and "TLC." Dimples is a purebred Angus calf who arrived seven weeks prematurely, and "TLC" is a common term for "tender, loving care"—the granddaddy of all wonder drugs.

Whereas newborn calves ordinarily tip the scales at a minimum of 40 pounds, Dimples weighed in at a scant 10 pounds.

Thanks to her owners, Mr. and Mrs. James Asher of Route 1, New Lebanon, she has reached the stage where she can run and jump. Since her birth about six weeks ago, Mrs. Asher has cared for her in a style usually reserved for human infants.

As the owner describes it: "I gave her terramycin from the day Dimples was born. At the start, I had to feed her with an eyedropper. I gave her a little pinch of terramycin between my fingers every 24 hours for three days. "She can get up and down very well now, and run and jump, but I have to keep her in the incubator to keep her warm. For the past few days, she has begun to bawl. She makes a noise like a kitten."

According to Mrs. Asher's latest report, Dimples is putting on weight and has reached the proportions of a good-sized lamb.

All hasn't been smooth sailing. At seven days, Dimples came down with a case of scours—the curse of calfdom—but Mrs. Asher snapped her out of it by administering antibiotics for three days more.

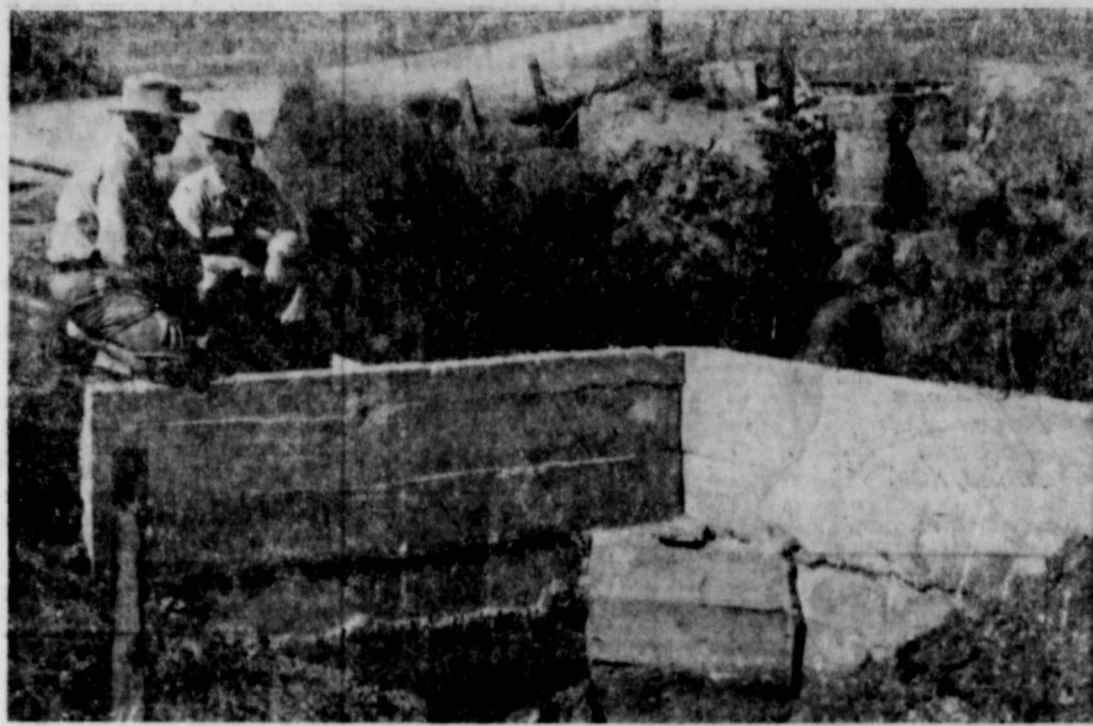
The ingenious cardboard incubator is rigged up in the barn, but each day Mrs. Asher wraps Dimples in an old quilt and takes her into the warm house for an hour of exercise.

From the eyedropper, the calf has developed to the point of taking cow's milk from a bottle fitted with a lamb nipple.

When she "gets off her feed," Mrs. Asher says she can straighten her out again in four to six hours with a dosage of about one-quarter teaspoon of terramycin.

Come warm weather, Dimples probably will have reached a size where exercise inside the Asher home is impractical. Meanwhile, Mrs. Asher is having a lot of fun coaxing the awkward little animal to follow her about when she snaps her fingers.

The Navy's experimental XC-7 steam catapult is able to propel a 15,000 pound plane from a standing start to 168 MPH in three seconds. It is currently under evaluation at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md.



BILL FOX AND DOUG HENSON, left to right, Soil Conservation Service engineers who laid out the irrigation project on the Bill Langenegger farm, inspect a siphon that will carry irrigation water under a drainage ditch. (Advocate Photo)



SCS ENGINEERS Bill Fox, standing, and Doug Henson, examine the concrete lining job on one of the irrigation ditches at the Bill Langenegger farm. (Advocate Photo)



SCS ENGINEERS inspect a siphon structure under a roadway on a raised fill that has not yet been ditched, on the Langenegger project. (Advocate Photo)



A DITCH LINING MACHINE straddles a ditch on a raised fill while a bucket crane prepares to lift mixed concrete up to the ditch liner which is too high for a mixer truck to pour into. (Advocate Photo)

Don't Plant Cotton Earlier Than Usual

The old saying "make your first cotton planting with an empty planter box" may be good advice especially this spring, says County Agent Richard Marek.

"Don't let the present warm weather lead you into planting your cotton a few weeks earlier than usual," Marek points out. "According to the average over the years, we can expect more cool weather later on. Low soil temperatures prevent rapid germination and seedling development."

Seedling diseases can play havoc with young plants, striving to develop, especially in cool, heavy soils, the county agent explains. Young plants will never fully recover from damage they suffer as seedlings.

Condition Farm Ewes For Lambing Time

A month before lambing time you aren't already feeding, says County Agent Richard Marek. The grain will help the ewes get stronger, sturdier lambs and allow her to give them more nursing milk, he says.

Good management practice is also very important before lambing time. Remove the wool from the udder and hindquarters and wash with shears to make it easier for the new-born lambs to nurse. The flock owner can observe the ewes in the flock will, but he should so that he can give them attention. Wool should be shorn from around the eyes of the ewes so that they will not be "wool blind."



UNDERGROUND CONCRETE pipe will siphon water under pressure from pumps at the wells to the irrigation ditches, which are on a higher level than the well outlets. (Advocate Photo)

Wool Incentive Payment Plan Is Changed For '56 Lamb Crop

Beginning April 1, each producer or feeder who sells unshorn lambs will be eligible for an incentive payment, provided he has owned the lambs for 30 days or more, according to County Agent Richard Marek, with the Agricultural Extension Service of New Mexico A&M College.

Payments to each owner will be made on the weight or weight-increase of the animals that occurs during his ownership. This is in contrast to the current method of making payments only on animals marketed for slaughter, the county agent says.

"The original producer of lambs will be eligible for a payment based on the full liveweight of the animals at the time he sells them," Marek explains. "Payment will be based on the incentive payment for shorn wool converted to a flat rate per hundred pounds of liveweight of animals marketed. Each subsequent owner will be eligible for a payment only on that portion of the weight produced during his ownership."

Under this new method, each applicant will be required to account for the number of head and pounds of animals purchased and sold. His payment will be made on the pounds gained while he owned them. Producers who buy unshorn lambs and later shear them will be subject to a downward

adjustment equal to the amount of lamb payment that the previous owner was eligible to receive.

Details of the new method will be available to growers through county Agricultural Stabilization Committee offices before April 1, when the new marketing year begins.

The county agent also has this reminder for lamb feeders and producers who still have 1955 croplands and yearlings yet to be sold for slaughter: To get the incentive payment, one must obtain a certificate from the packer or his buyer showing, (1) number and weight of lambs, (2) that lambs were bought for slaughter, (3) that the lambs had full wool pelts. One will lose about 75 cents per lamb sold for slaughter if he does not insist on getting this certification. If lambs are sold for slaughter without the certification, the seller will still have until March 31 to get it to the county ASC office.

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Farmers' Income Tax Returns Are Due April 15th
If you're one of the farmers who filed an estimated income tax return by Jan. 15, your complete return and final tax settlement will not be due until April 15—actually April 16, since April 15 falls on a Sunday this year. All other farm income tax returns were due due February 15.
For the first time this year, self-employed farm or ranch operators also will file reports and make payments on self-employed income for Social Security purposes, says County Agent Richard Marek with the Agricultural Extension Service of New Mexico A&M College. If you are in this group, you will make payment at the same time you file the income tax report, he says. The report form is included on Schedule "F." The Social Security tax payments are based on 3 percent of net incomes from \$400 up to \$4,200. Many will need to file returns in order to comply with the self-employment (Social Security) tax feature of the law, even though no income tax payment is due.
"If you have not yet received your free copy of the '1955 Farmer's Income Tax Guide,' a few copies of this very helpful booklet are still available at the county extension office," Marek said.
A WV-2 Super Constellation of the Navy's Airborne Early Warning Wing, Atlantic, is painted a smoky black. In the future, all Navy patrol planes will be painted the same color.

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Unheralded Russian Visitors Iowa Cause Mild Commotion

DODGE, Iowa, (AP)—Two unheralded visitors from the Russian Embassy in Washington created a mild stir when they stopped overnight at the Eilers Hotel here Saturday, however, the Russians had authorized the U. S. State Department to visit Iowa points on the farm on last summer.

The Russians registered at the hotel here as Ivan A. Bubov and Victor G. Petrukhin. Bubov is an assistant military attaché of the Russian Embassy, and Petrukhin is a clerk.

The Fort Dodge Messenger, the newspaper here, said three men including Roy Meadows, a Des Moines FBI office, took the Russians to the Fort Dodge hotel to the Eilers, at the same time the Russians were in.

The Russians left Fort Dodge at 11:30 a. m. The FBI men also were in Des Moines and in Washington declined to comment.

The paper said the two Russians spent considerable time checking the Fort Dodge city directory and that their heavily accented efforts at English limited conversation with the hotel staff.

The Russians came here from Cedar Rapids where Robert H. Caldwell, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said they visited him Friday.

Caldwell said the pair picked up several chamber promotion booklets and explained they were retracing the route of the Soviet farm group.

The State Department said the two men gave notice under travel regulations a few days ago that they were planning the Iowa trip. The department described the journey as "quite legitimate" and said the travel permit routine is similar to the one American officials use when they want to travel in Russia.

Although official comment was lacking in Washington, it was re-

Committee Gets Complaints On Welfare Program

TUCUMCARI, (AP)—A legislative subcommittee has been told that persons receiving surplus food parcels here have had to stand for long periods in long lines.

Another complaint against the administration of welfare programs here, was that two women passed out cards supporting political candidates to those waiting in line.

The subcommittee, headed by State Sen. Henry Eager of Tucumcari, is investigating the welfare situation. It held hearings Friday in which complaints were registered against the local program.

One welfare recipient, 78-year-old Walter Holloman, testified he waited in line four hours before he was given food.

Albuquerque Rep. Finley Morrow said he will introduce a bill to regulate such programs in the future.

Campaign cards, according to testimony, were distributed by Mrs. Teresa Gallegos, deputy county clerk, and Mrs. Angeline Houston, an employee of the city Board of Education.

Bennie D. Montoya, field representative for the Welfare Department, said that such activity is against department rules.

Railroad Uses Tumbleweed to Protect Ballast

BIG SPRING, (AP)—A. C. LaCroix, division superintendent for the Texas & Pacific Railway, got a waybill for a carload of tumbleweeds.

Tumbleweeds always have rated high on the T&P list of nuisances. He was even more surprised when L. R. Stevens, general roadmaster, explained they were for fence building.

That's what Stevens has been doing with this migratory piece of West Texas vegetation. He has approximately 5 1/2 miles of tumbleweed fence—sometimes referred to as "Stevens' Hedge."

Located mainly between Stanton and Midland in spots where right-of-way crews once had to patrol all night long during severe sand storms, the fence is protecting rock ballast.

The ballast normally furnishes a good, "live" foundation for the rails. When sand drifts into the rock, and a rain finally comes, the ballast packs in places and becomes hard like concrete when the mixture dries. The effect for trains is not unlike highway chugholes for autos.

T&P maintenance men had tried about everything when someone jokingly suggested tumbleweeds.

"Why not?" asked Stevens. He designed a system of two parallel barbed wire fences with tumbleweeds shoved between them. The weeds slow wind enough that sand content drops out, yet lets the wind pass on through. As the drifts grow another strand of wire and more tumbleweeds are added.

Stevens estimates the cost of the fence, with tumbleweeds in place, is about \$1,000 a mile. Replacing the sand-fouled ballast costs about \$5,000 a mile.

His carload of weeds was unusual. There weren't any tumbleweeds in the place where he had completed his wire retainers, so he had a car shipped in. Ordinarily, T&P section hands just wait for the fence to come rolling down the right-of-way.

Year-Old Heifer Will Need Grain

The first six months are the most critical in the life of a dairy calf.

Therefore, says County Extension Agent Richard Marek, the amount of grain or roughage required to secure normal growth after it has reached that age will depend somewhat upon the quantity and quality of pasture available.

"Green forage furnishes a well-balanced feed for growth," says Marek, "but a six to twelve month old heifer will require a little grain in addition to pasture."

Pasture forage is very bulky, he says, and digestive organs of a calf under twelve months of age are usually incapable of handling sufficient amounts for normal development, the agent points out.

He says a safe rule that is sometimes followed in grain-feeding for the heifer on only fair quality roughage or pasture is one-half grain per day for each 100 pounds of body weight. If the roughage or pasture is extra good, less grain is needed.

"It is not desirable to have a heifer especially fat, but she should receive sufficient concentrates to keep her growing well and in a thrifty condition," Marek says. "During periods of the year when the pasture is short, the heifer under one year should also receive her fill of the best available roughage every day."

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Poison Charges Brought Against Alabama Woman

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Authorities planned to exhume the bodies of seven members of the family of a red-haired waitress after charging her Friday night with the poison death of her husband five years ago.

Mrs. Rhonda Belle Martin was charged with poisoning Claude Carroll Martin in Montgomery, Ala., in 1951. The 49-year-old woman denied the charge.

MacDonald Gallion, assistant state attorney general, said poison tests were planned on the bodies of five of Mrs. Martin's children, her mother, and another husband. All died between 1934 and 1944.

It is regarded as probable that Russians traveling in this country are kept under observation. It also is assumed in Washington that traveling Americans in Russia also are kept under observation.

In both countries the purpose of the observation would be to see that the visitors did not go into prohibited areas, and to give assistance if necessary.

Dulles Sees No Policy Change With Indians

NEW DELHI (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Saturday after discussions with Prime Minister Nehru of India, that he saw "no occasion for any change in our policies toward each other."

Dulles told a news conference he considered those policies basically friendly. He sought to assure Indians that U. S. military aid to Pakistan would not be used against India.

"India should be confident that Pakistan will not use arms for aggression against India," Dulles said. "If Pakistan did, its government knows it would mean a quick ending of good relations between the United States and Pakistan."

"And the United States would be on India's side if the matter was brought before the United Nations."

Dulles' support earlier this week at the SEATO meeting in Karachi of Pakistan's demand for an immediate plebiscite in the disputed Himalayan state of Kashmir provoked angry outbursts in India.

India's angry reaction to the SEATO meeting appeared subsiding as Nehru and Dulles met again. For the first time in three days, Indian newspapers omitted attacks on SEATO in general and Dulles in particular.

Pa. Executive Considered For Mines Director

WASHINGTON (AP)—Interior Department officials are reported to be considering Edward G. Fox, president of Reading Anthracite Corp., Pottsville, Pa., for director of the Bureau of Mines.

Sources in position to know said a plan which has the approval of Secretary McKay would make Fox bureau chief, if he will accept, and install Marling J. Ankeny, now safety director of Bituminous Coal Operators Assn., as head of an enlarged bureau health and safety program.

Ankeny reportedly has been endorsed for the bureau directorship by both John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Harry M. Moses, president of the bituminous operators group.

The job will be filled by presidential nomination, subject to Senate confirmation. But President Eisenhower usually takes McKay's recommendations for top interior posts.

it's a privilege
to deal with a
REALTOR

Since the establishment of Artesia Building & Loan Association, we have enjoyed many opportunities to arrange the financial details for the purchase of homes through the various members of the Artesia Board of Realtors. In every instance this has been a privilege as well as a pleasure. And, as the Artesia Board of Realtors participates in the celebration of National Realtor's Week we take the opportunity to wish them continued success and to express our sincere appreciation for the business we have been permitted to handle for them.

**ARTESIA
BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATION**
113 S. FOURTH DIAL SH 6-2171
ASSETS OVER \$3,600,000.00

Time To Stop Hornflies Now

It is time to stop hornflies which cost stockmen thousands of dollars every year, says County Agent Richard Marek.

"Beef cattle protected from hornflies gain from 40 to 70 pounds more than unprotected cattle during a two or three months period," says Marek.

Since cattle will rub against posts, trees and other objects when bothered by insects, Marek says cattlemen can take advantage of this to provide rubbing devices which carry insecticides. Home-made, self-treating devices are easily and cheaply made, he says.

Burlap sacks may be wrapped around posts or around several strands of barbed wire suspended between posts. About 15 sacks are used on a 20 foot device, the county agent says.

An insecticide oil solution may then be poured on the sacks, about one gallon of the solution needed for 20 feet of sacking. Retreating of sacks will be necessary within about three weeks, the county agent says.

Pantry-shelf special: with a can of condensed cream of mushroom soup, one of boned chicken and one of pimiento, you can make chicken a la king. If there's any celery in the refrigerator, dice some of it and add for crunchy texture.

Rule for pan-broiling meat: pour off fat as it accumulates.

REALTOR WEEK—MARCH 11-17!

Inquire about our outstanding buys
HOMES LOTS FARMS

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March 11 to 17 has been proclaimed REALTOR WEEK throughout the Nation. This has been done to better acquaint the public with the very important part your REALTOR plays in the economy of your community... the services rendered to both buyer and seller.

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DON TEED	LORETHA TEED
HAVE FAITH IN YOUR REALTOR WE HAVE A PLACE TO FIT EVERY BUDGET KIDDY AGENCY 415 WEST MAIN SH 6-4641	Complete Realtor Service YOU WILL NEED A HOME THE REST OF YOUR LIFE HARVEY JONES AGENCY 120 S. ROSELAWN SH 6-4291
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US! Come in and discuss your real estate problems with our licensed broker. COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE ARTESIA INVESTMENT CO. 115 S. FOURTH SH 6-2271	The One - Stop Realty Service HOMES • RANCHES Or • FARMS DON JENSEN • REALTOR • 501 W. MAIN SH 6-4291
YOUR REALTOR FOR THE PECOS VALLEY Complete Listings E. A. HANNAH • AGENCY • 113 S. THIRD SH 6-3662	

The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY THE ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
Established August 29, 1908

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

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ALL DEPARTMENTS: DIAL SH 6-2188
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REU M. SHAYER, General Manager
W. C. HERRING, Circulation Mgr. — JAMES O. MILLER, Mechanical Supt.
NORMAN THOMAS, Staff Writer

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices and Classified Advertising, 10 cents per line for first insertion, 10 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

Thinking Of The Future

IT IS A WONDERFUL THING to think of America as a melting pot and the land of opportunity for all. For many years we have been that but there also was a day and a time when we took on the responsibility of feeding and clothing the world.

We are learning today we can't continue such a program indefinitely regardless of how commendable it happens to be. We took it on as an emergency but it has grown to be a permanent thing.

We are even learning we can't take on all of those who refuse to work; do not want to work; or are convinced the world owes them a living and are willing for the state or federal government to provide. We took this on as an emergency and it has become permanent.

Now there is a definite movement on to open the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act to a number of drastic changes. This act was the result of five years of study by congress, experts in government having to do with immigration, economics and security and outside experts. The bill was so demanded when worked out that it was passed over the veto of President Harry Truman. It has done what it was intended to do, so we are told, get subversives and racketeering aliens out of the country, and limit immigration by quotas and selection.

The thing to ponder, so we are told, is the depression of 1930-38, when some 12 million or more Americans were out of work and on unemployment payrolls. Since then we have accepted over two million and a half alien-born mostly adults, who in return have helped multiply our population by offsprings.

Today we have some 160,000,000. There are many unemployed these due to over production in automobiles, etc., and to competition from foreign imports. The government has guaranteed to aid such industries and workers as are thrown out of work because of the competition under the reciprocal tariff act. And the question is asked, will it have to guarantee workers aid in the future who become unemployed because of overpopulation of adults due to increased immigration.

Several million American boys in uniform are abroad—do we have jobs for them?

And if we had 12 million unemployed with 130,000,000 in 1930-38 what happens in 1957 with 172 million as to the unemployed? Could the taxpayers stand this drain to take care of the unemployed? We doubt it.

We believe we better think less of immigration and more of protecting and taking care of our own now.

Archbishop—

(Continued from Page One)

miles northeast of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean. There a small bungalow, 1,800 feet above the sea, was reported being readied for his enforced residence.

"It is a delightful place—sunny, peaceful and beautiful" but a bit lonely, said Lady Addis, wife of Gov. Sir William Addis.

The repercussions were violent in Greece. Thousands of Greek students and demonstrators shouting "Death to the British," set fire to a British flag at Athens University, surged through Athens streets slashing tires of the British-owned bus company, breaking windows in the British European Airways building and two hotels with British names—the Great Britain and the New England—and attempting to storm the British Embassy.

Greek military guards formed hasty cordons around not only the British but also the American Embassy.

In Crete, too, Greek crowds ransacked the British consulate at Heraklion, tore down the British flag and raised the Greek flag while the consuls hid in the basement for safety.

The Greek government called home its ambassador from London and ordered Greek Minister Christian X. Palamas, its representative at the U. N., to raise the question of Cyprus in the General Assembly when that body meets next fall. Greece has failed to get the question on the agenda at the last two sessions.

One appeal went to the Russian Orthodox Church, asking that sister church to "display its traditionally strong protection." Other messages went to the Church of England, and clergymen in Sweden, Norway and other places.

Back-bearded, sharp-eyed Makarios probably was not dismayed by his exile. Persons who know the 42-year-old prelate, who headed an increasingly violent campaign for union of this island's 500,000 people with Greece, said he once remarked:

"I would gladly be exiled. That would bring our struggle out into the open."

New Jersey—

(Continued from Page One)

the reason? Saperstein was cooperating with law enforcement authorities and had testified in criminal proceedings and at legislative hearings.

"The motive could have been to put a halt to that cooperation and to silence Saperstein forever. I know of no other motive."

Hogan said Saperstein handled insurance policies with premiums

totaling 15 million dollars between 1947 and 1954, receiving a commission of \$1,500,000 and paid out kickbacks totaling \$340,000.

Saperstein was sentenced in July 1954 to five years for criminal contempt for refusing to testify about alleged racketeering in union funds. The following January his term was reduced to one year and he has been out on bail pending appeal of the sentence.

New York authorities said that Saperstein reportedly had a change of heart after his conviction on contempt charges and is said to have talked before a grand jury.

Last year it was disclosed that Saperstein had been under a 24-hour guard and Hogan said he was under constant "protective custody" as a key witness in the investigation.

Bolstering—

(Continued from Page One)

Present American policy, as explained on excellent authority, holds that as the largest and most Western of the Mid-East Arab bloc, Egypt should be the bloc's natural leader and the United States should work as closely as possible with Egypt for an eventual settlement of the Israeli-Arab crisis. Palestine peace is the end target of the United States in this respect.

American officials have held high hopes for the broadly pro-Western views, as they have been regarded at the State Department, of Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The department refrained from criticizing Nasser for buying arms from Red Czechoslovakia last year although it denounced Russia for arranging the deal.

The United States worked hard to arrange financing, through Washington, London and the World Bank, for Nasser's major development project, the new Aswan Dam. His decision to take Western financing instead of Russia's offer was considered a victory for American policy.

Funeral Today For Father Of Artesia Man

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p. m. today in Lott, Tex., for E. C. Hand, 72, who died Friday in Carlsbad. Elder O. C. Strickland of the Primitive Baptist Church will officiate.

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Madge Pete of Hand of Artesia, Eric Hand of Carlsbad; and six sons, Gerald Lovington, Meryn Hand of Lott, R. C. Hand, Bewyn Hand and Ralph Hand of Carlsbad; 24 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Remember When...

50 years ago

Dr. G. F. ... wife and baby and Mrs. Wave Heck, daughter of Dr. G. F. ... arrived in Artesia this week from Danville, Ark., to make their future home.

Mr. A. L. Haines is agitating the subject of a wagon bridge across the Pecos east of Artesia.

Miss Carroll of Corsicana, will give a recital at the Methodist church Tuesday night. Prof. Quinlan will furnish music for the evening.

20 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Terry attended the birthday dinner given for Mr. Terry's father, the Rev. J. D. Terry, who celebrated his 90th birthday March 2.

G. W. O'Bannon and nephew, Douglas O'Bannon, left for Garden City, Mo., Saturday where they will visit relatives.

10 years ago

The group of Artesia citizens headed by Mayor Emery Carper as president, interested in recreational program for the community, including golf and a clubhouse Friday evening formed an organization, Artesia Garden Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cunningham spent last Tuesday in Fort Worth, Tex.

Public Library Lists New Books

The Artesia Public Library yesterday announced the recent arrival of the following list of new books:

"Jubilee" by John Brick, a Civil War story. A new mystery, "Violence Golden" by C. H. Thames, a story set in the swamp lands of Florida.

"The Lark's on the Wing" by Mary Carlier, a lively story about a large family in rural Ohio in the late 1920's.

"Papa Married a Mormon" by John D. Fitzgerald, a family chronicle set in Utah in the days when the West was wild.

A new biography, "The Life of Rudyard Kipling" by C. E. Carrington.

"The Last Hurrah" by O'Connor, a tale of Irish immigrants entering into life in this country. A new western story by Payne, "Raiders of the Rimrock."

Also "Explorations in America before Columbus" by Holland; and a new novel by Norman Vincent Peale titled "September Monkey."

Mayhill, Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Potter Jr. and children Elaine and John of Mayhill were Artesia visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curly Derrick of Mayhill were visitors in Artesia on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lincoln Cox and daughter Ruth Ann were business visitors in Artesia Saturday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox in Hope on their way home.

Mrs. Cole Webb and twin babies Jack and Jill, have returned to their farm on the Runyan ranch from Roswell. The Webbs have two boys, Greg and Steve.

Mrs. Lincoln Cox and Mrs. Loren Reeves spent the day in Artesia Tuesday with Mrs. Lonnie Reeves. Mrs. Lonnie Reeves is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Loren Reeves. Mrs. Reeves was reported doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Curtis of Hondo spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends in Mayhill.

Mr. Lynn Vreeke of Mayhill is handling business matters in Las Cruces this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Paynes of Alamogordo attended church and visited with friends in Mayhill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and family were dinner guests in the George O. Teel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Posey, daughter Lucy Beth and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Posey were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parker Sunday.

Loren Reeves was in Roswell on business matters Wednesday.

children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hand and family were to leave Artesia this morning to attend the funeral.

Call on us for all your **INSURANCE** needs
Dial SH 6-2904

KYLER ALLISON • Agents
VIRGIL JAKEWAY

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• General Agent
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COMPANY

French Claim Hundred Rebel Algerians Die

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—French authorities announced Saturday that nearly 100 more rebels were slain in the past 24 hours as special emergency powers were awaited from Paris to deal with the seething Algerian rebellion.

Tunisian Premier Tahar ben Amar flew from Paris to make a personal inquiry into riot Friday night in Tunis where the U. S. consulate was sacked and one Frenchman was killed.

France apologized to the United States Saturday for "unpardonable acts" committed against the consulate and the U. S. information office.

In the biggest Algerian engagement Friday, French parachute commandos killed 34 outlaws and took three prisoners near Taberdga, about 95 miles southeast of Constantine. About 5,000 cartridges and 24 guns, medical supplies, a radio and other rebel supplies were recovered from their Aures Mountain hideout. French losses were put at one killed and four wounded. In two other clashes in the same area, five soldiers were killed and 12 wounded. Rebel losses were undetermined.

While the French battled rebel outbreaks in Algeria, officials sought to prevent further demonstrations by French residents of neighboring Tunisia, which has been granted a large measure of internal autonomy by France.



ARTESIA BOARD OF REALTORS and salesmen met for breakfast at the Artesia Hotel dining room last week and laid plans for Realtor Week which begins today in Artesia by proclamation of Mayor Bill Yeager and runs through March 17. Left to right, back row: Don Jensen, a director of the New Mexico Realtors Association and treasurer of the local Board; Harvey Jones, president of the Artesia Board of Realtors and of the Artesia Multiple Listing Bureau; Hugh Kiddy, representing the Club of Real Estate Brokers; Sadie E. Shearman, saleswoman for the Harvey Jones Agency; E. A. Hannah, past-president of the Artesia Board of Realtors; and D. O. Johnson, salesman for the E. A. Hannah Agency. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Harvey Jones, saleswoman for the Harvey Jones Agency; Martha Teed, co-owner of Southwestern Realty Co.; Donald Teed, Southwestern Realty Co., and secretary of the Artesia Board of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Bureau; and Dave Lucas, salesman for the Artesia Investment Co. (Advocate Photo)

Finest ride of all
RSD SUSPENSION

Biggest Engines
6's-V8's

Fastest-Ratio
CRUISING AXLE

GMC brings you the most impressive improvements of all 1956 trucks

Now we can show you these great new GMC's that are further than ever ahead of all others. Their advances not only clinch power supremacy—but reach into fields still unexplored by other truck-makers.

For example, GMC's Road Shock Damper Suspension*—plus a unique new stabilizer—produces in half-ton models a ride comparable to the finest passenger car.

An optional new fast-ratio cruising axle in light-duty GMC's gives you an overdrive's pace and economy without its cost.

Sharply increased engine displacement in both sixes and V8's gives you a power family unsurpassed in the light-duty field. Specifically, we offer 14.4%

GREATER displacement on 6-cylinder models, 16.2% on V8's than our nearest competitors. And GMC V8's, mind you, match the shortest stroke ratios in the truck industry.

Styling is well into the future—panoramic windshield to sand-tight tail gate. Tubeless tires, of course. And a 12-volt electrical system is standard.

These are some of the strides presented in new 1956 Blue Chip trucks we now have on view. The values are even more notable. Come in and get the facts!

*Standard on Suburban; optional at slight extra cost on other 1/2-ton models.

See us, too, for Triple-Checked used trucks

COX GMC MOTOR COMPANY

303 SOUTH FIRST STREET
DIAL SH 6-3521

Use CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE GUIDE

BUY or SELL from a MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU MEMBER

Farms, Ranches and Businesses, Listings Exchanged with the IOWELL and CARLSBAD Multiple Listing Bureaus

WHY NOT OWN AND OPERATE A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN!

CHISUM ST. LAUNDRY

• 807 WEST CHISUM STREET •

Equipment goes. 12 Electric Washers, Equipment for wet wash-mangles — Supplies — Boilers. Priced to sell, \$12,600.00. Make Payment and pay balance over a 5 year period.

KIDDY AGENCY

West Main Dial SH 6-4641

ALL NEAT HOME at 1009 Mann. Very reasonable price and Call Olen Reese SH 6-2804.

BUSINESS BUILDING, on Main Street, reasonable price, ex-good terms.

CAL CAFES, good business potential in each, \$500.00 will set up with a good living. Call G. W. Adams, SH 6-3782 for particulars.

ROOM HOUSE AND ACREAGE on Hope Highway for \$6,500.00 with a low down payment.

Places in Colorado and New Mexico. Motels anywhere in Southwest as in Pecos Valley. Some are for trade or have exceptionally good terms.

Solicit your listings, call us so we can list your property. You will sell it if you haven't shown it.

DON JENSEN - REALTOR

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Salesmen
Reese SH 6-2804 Sandy Harris SH 6-6992
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Large Seven Rooms and Garage—Has Wood Fireplace in Living Room—Plenty of Closets—Utility Room—Gas-Log Fire—Beautiful Yard.

3-BEDROOM HOME—Wall to wall carpet in two rooms. 100x165 lot. Located at 1009 Hermosa. Low Down Payment. WE ALSO HAVE FARM AND RANCH LISTINGS

SALESMEN

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ROOM HOME—Owner will sell G. I. on Rental Contract. World War II Veterans' Home; Guaranteed Loan Rights expire July 25, 1957. It takes time to process a loan. Get started now! For Farms, Ranches, Business Loans and Insurance See SOUTHWESTERN REALTY CO.

TERMS - TERMS - TERMS

DON or LORETHA TEED

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<p>Radio and TV</p> <p>K. & L. RADIO & TV</p> <p>22 S. 7th Dial SH 6-2841</p> <p>TV Repair, all makes</p> <p>Antenna installations</p> <p>Radio repair, home, auto</p> <p>Number, Paint, Cement</p> <p>E. JOHNSON LMBR. CO.</p> <p>Cement, Sand and Gravel</p> <p>Benjamin Moore Paints</p> <p>Building Materials</p>	<p>Plumbing and Heating</p> <p>ARTESIA PLG. & HTG.</p> <p>712 W. Chisum SH 6-3712</p> <p>Plumbing Supplies, Water Heaters</p> <p>Specialist, furnace repair</p> <p>New and Used Furniture</p> <p>Furniture Mart—We Trade</p> <p>Furniture and Appliances</p> <p>1113 S. First SH 6-3132</p> <p>Mattresses, Floor Coverings</p>
<p>Electrical Service</p> <p>CONNOR ELECTRIC CO.</p> <p>17 W. Missouri SH 6-3771</p> <p>Electrical Contracting</p> <p>Motor Rewinding and Repairing</p>	<p>HAGERMAN READY MIXED CONCRETE</p> <p>For Free Estimates on Large or Small Contracts</p> <p>Phone ARTESIA Plant SH 6-2710</p> <p>HAGERMAN Plant 2357</p>

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7 Days 16c per word
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30 Days 70c per word
49" or less calendar month 85c

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100" to 199" calendar month 81c
200" to 299" calendar month 79c
National Advertising Rate
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15c per Line

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The right is reserved to properly classify, edit or reject any or all advertising. In the case of omissions or errors in any advertisement, the publishers are liable for no damage further than the amount received in payment there of.

Errors

Errors will be corrected without charge provided notice is given immediately after the FIRST INSERTION.

Deadline

For acceptance of classified advertising is 9:00 A. M. day of publication. 10 A. M. Saturday for Sunday publication.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE
Classified Department
Dial SH 6-2788

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PROFIT - MINDED STOCKMEN SAY
MARKET YOUR CATTLE THE AUCTION WAY
AT
PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK AUCTION
SALES WEDNESDAYS
Box 171 Phone 3-2866
El Paso, Texas

11—Help Wanted

TEACHERS VACATION EMPLOYMENT

Personnel Director of nationally-known corporation will interview teachers for summer positions that are different. This high paying creative vacation work appeals to teachers who want to grow professionally while enjoying a change of pace from the classroom. Apply to Christine Love, Artesia Hotel, Monday-Tuesday, March 12-13. 3-11-3tc-313

19—Education, Instruction

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

RENTALS

20—Apartments, Furnished
FOR RENT—Furnished efficiency apartment. Carpeted, bills paid. Inquire 802 West Quay or Dial SH 6-2953. 2-28-tfc

21—Apartments, Unfurnished
FOR RENT—Two and three bedroom unfurnished apartments, with stove, refrigerator and washer. Inquire 1501 Yucca, Vaswood addition, Dial SH 6-4712. 2/22-tfc

25—Bedrooms for Rent

FOR RENT—Large bedroom, close in, outside front entrance, connects with bath, 404 W. Richardson, SH 6-3620. 3-11-2tc-312

77—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — 16x16 Army huts. Ideal for farm labor buildings, storage, etc. Knocked down in sections. We load your flat truck \$85 each. Delivered your farm this locality \$135. Can be set up in half a day. 1-inch used lumber 5c sq. ft. Quick Way Homes, South Ft. Bliss, Texas. (Phone 2-5271) Mail address 832 Osage St., El Paso. Nights Prospect 2-3034. 2/28-10tp-3/9

FOR SALE—To be moved. Two-room furnished modern house. 409 Quay Street. Dial SH 6-2624

63—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-tfc

92—Livestock For Sale

BABY CHICKS & PULLETS
FULO-PEP FEEDS
McCAW HATCHERY
306 S. 13th St., Artesia, N. M. 2/19-4/14

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Motel 27 Units. Small down payment or will trade for Artesia Property. E. T. Howell, 701 W. Pierce, Carlsbad, N. M. 3/1-15tp-3/18

SERVICES

63—Radio and Television

Situations Wanted

RESIDENT AGENT WANTED

No experience necessary — we train
SALARY AND COMMISSION
Excellent Opportunity for Hard Worker
Car Necessary
See or Write William Tedrow
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
310 1/2 W. Mermod St. Carlsbad, New Mexico 3-14

Use Advocate Classified

For Sale

Use Advocate Classified Ads

MERCHANDISE

80—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE — FOR RENT
Pianos by
STORY & CLARK, JANSSEN
BAND INSTRUMENTS
Howard Music Co.
Artesia's Friendly Music Store
318 W. Main Dial SH 6-4804

Race Issue Forces Team To Withdraw

KANSAS CITY — The NAIA announced Saturday Delta State Teachers College of Cleveland, Miss., had withdrawn from the 32-team National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament here next week and was being replaced by Wheaton (Ill.) College.

While there was no mention of the racial controversy in a carefully worded statement by the association's executive committee, it was clear that the integration issue led to the withdrawal of the

POWER'S POWERFUL

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., (AP) — Vic Power's bases-loaded single in the fourth inning gave the Kansas City Athletics their opening exhibition game victory 3-1 over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

REAPING RIGHT WINS

NEW ORLEANS, (AP) — T. A. Grissom's Reaping Right overhauled the pace-makers at the stretch turn Saturday and fought off a late charge by Mr. Bob W. to win the \$50,350 Louisiana Derby at the Fair Grounds.

MISSISSIPPI SCHOOL

Negroes have played in the tournament for years. This year two all-Negro teams—Tennessee A&I and Texas Southern—are entered.

BRAYES WIN 5-3

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 in their Grapefruit League opener Saturday on the strength of a two-run triple by Johnny Logan which was part of a four-run outburst in the fifth inning.

OH! WHAT A BUY!

APARTMENT? TENANTS? LEGAL NOTICE?

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
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47	48	49					50			51
52			53				54			
55			56				57			

HORIZONTAL

1. leather moccasin
4. raised platform
8. highway
12. tree of olive family
13. of Cleves
14. hence of term of office
15. beverage
16. enemy of House of York
18. British novelist
20. he married Gudrun
21. depart
22. possessive pronoun
23. desert in Asia
27. exclamation
29. Cyprinoid fish
30. South American mountains
31. Roman coin
32. river in Brazil
33. god of the underworld
34. exist
35. cautious (Scott.)
37. obscure

VERTICAL

9. worthless bit
10. mature
11. June bug
17. short for Alfred
18. perform
22. mountain in Crete
24. hypothetical force
25. a ray
26. doctrines
27. reality
28. Danube tributary
29. very cold
30. goal
32. sluggishness
33. excavate
36. symbol for neon
37. expand
38. church festival
40. transportation fees
41. Greek letter
43. bombycid moth
44. Rachel's sister
45. pear
46. potato
47. by
48. Luzon Negrito
49. Sol
50. high explosive

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

INCH PESO SAL
NAHA OVERRODE
SPENGLER ELAN
SOLOS PSORA
OSTIA IRON
ROE SUAVER NE
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Average time of solution: 26 minutes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CRYPTOQUIPS

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GHVXTE VITH FLAKY.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip—THOUGHT OF FURTHER FAST-
ING FRIGHTENS LEAN-LASS.

ETTA KETT

Panel 1: "THIS IS OUR HOUSE! COME IN A SEC - THE FOLKS ARE UP!"
Panel 2: "DAD, MEET SOME BOYS! YOU'LL BUT DEFINITELY DIE WHEN YOU HEAR THEIR NAMES!"
Panel 3: "THIS IS BILL WALKER, BILL TRAINER AND BILL HOLLAND!"
Panel 4: "SOUNDS LIKE THE FIRST OF THE MONTH!"

BIG SISTER

Panel 1: "SAY WE'VE COME A LONG WAY-- (PUFF-PUFF)--WHERE ARE YOU LEADING ME?!"
Panel 2: "WOOF!"
Panel 3: "LATER-- HELLO, BETH, DON'T--IS SUPPER READY?"
Panel 4: "YES, DAD--BUT I'M A LITTLE WORRIED ABOUT BUDDY--HE WENT OFF FIGHTING EARLIER AND HASN'T RETURNED YET--"
Panel 5: "IT ISN'T LIKE HIM TO BE SO LATE--IT'S DARK OUT--"
Panel 6: "OH, BUDDY'LL BE ALONG ANY MINUTE-- LET'S EAT!"

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Panel 1: "GOLLY-GEE, ZERO! THERE'S MR. BIG PAT AN' HIS SNAZZY CONVERTIBLE STOPPIN' AT SANDY'S STORE AGAIN! GEE!"
Panel 2: "YOU KNOW WHAT ZERO? I CAN EASY SEE THAT MR. BIG PAT IS FALLIN' IN LOVE WITH SANDY! IT'S AS PLAIN AS ANYTHING!"
Panel 3: "MAYBE HE DOESN'T KNOW HE'S FALLIN' IN LOVE, AN' I'M CERTAIN SURE SANDY DOESN'T KNOW IT, EITHER-- BUT SOMETIMES LITTLE KID'S CAN SEE THINGS THAT GROWNUPS CAN'T, EVEN IF THEY ARE SUPPOSED TO BE LOTS SMARTER 'N US!!"

CISCO KID

Panel 1: "YES, THOSE CONOTES SHOT MY BEST FRIEND!"
Panel 2: "BUD HONEY IF THEY HAD HURT YOU, I'D HOUND THEM TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH!"
Panel 3: "THAT'S MY BUSINESS, SENORITA!"
Panel 4: "BUD? OH! THAT'S YOUR HORSE SENORITA?"
Panel 5: "HE DOES NOT APPEAR TO BE HOUNDED CH-QUITA-- PERHAPS HE ONLY STUMBLED!"
Panel 6: "FOR WHY WERE YOU CHASING THOSE MEN, SENORITA?"

MICKY MOUSE

Panel 1: "I GOTTA GET SOME EXERCISE! MAKE THIS IS IT!!!"
Panel 2: "SURE IS AWFUL STRONG FER A BUTTERFLY!"
Panel 3: "YOU GAVE UP BUTTERFLY HUNTING?"
Panel 4: "YEP! TOO DANGEROUS!"

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Panel 1: "THE OTHER ONE IS STILL WAITING AT THE SIDEWALK, MASTER." "KEEP WATCHING."
Panel 2: "I WILL GO UP TO COMMUNICATIONS --FOR INSTRUCTIONS-- WATCH THIS ONE CAREFULLY."
Panel 3: "YES, MASTER."
Panel 4: "CONFIDENT"

AN ADVOCATE PICTURE STORY

The Life Of Marshall Martin, Artesia High Senior

(Advocate Photos by Staff Photographer Norman Thomas)

Don't fail to read the accompanying story, on Page 2 of this section, of the school life of Marshall Martin, an Artesia High School Senior about to graduate, and his appraisal of the world he is about to enter.

This is the first of two feature articles and picture stories presenting an insight into the lives and thinking of high school seniors about to enter the adult world.

The Advocate will present the second of the series two weeks from today and will feature an Artesia High School girl from the Senior class.



MARSHALL'S relations with his parents are close. They consider his opinions in family matters and let him run his own life. He dines with his mother and his father, at right.



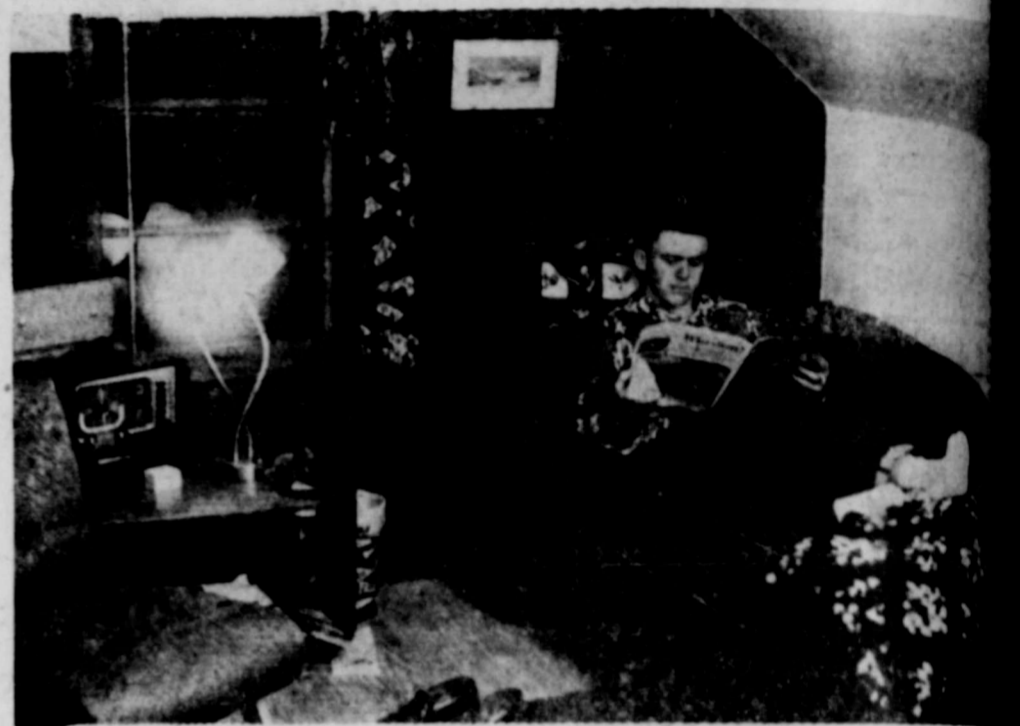
MARSHALL'S life revolves around athletics. He has lettered two years in football and track. He runs the 100, the 220 and the 440. He is best at the 440 which he runs in 54.9. Here Marshall, left, prepares to do a lap with Charles Hogsett, right.



AS PRESIDENT of the student body this spring, one of Marshall's duties is to preside at student body assemblies. He enjoys public speaking.



MARSHALL'S mother often takes her needle work and sits by him in the corner of the den where he does his home work. She realizes this is the last year he will be with them before going away to college. He is the only child.



OFTEN WHEN he has finished his home work, Marshall goes to the room he has set up in the attic, kicks off his shoes and relaxes to read a magazine before turning in.



MARSHALL strolls on campus with Zelda Zeleny. He dates Zelda more often than any other girl but says he doesn't go steady.



IN SPITE OF the fact that he is going to study law, Marshall's favorite class is physics. "They are all boys in the class and we have a good time," he explains. He has a good background in the sciences.



TO SUPPLEMENT his allowance, Marshall works Saturdays in a local shoe store, when the work doesn't interfere with his athletics. His is part of a \$4-billion purchasing power attributed to teen-agers in the United States annually.



HIS MANY school and church activities leave Marshall very little time, but about once a week he takes Zelda, left, or some other date to a movie. He likes movies as long as there is a good story behind them.



OFF STAGE in the wings at the High School auditorium during an assembly, Marshall catches a fleeting but intimate moment with Zelda, right. He says he doesn't contemplate marriage to anyone until he has finished college and a hitch in the service.



MARSHALL IS president of the Methodist Youth Group which meets on Wednesday nights. After going out to solicit new members, the young people get together to discuss results. At left is Terry Jane Gray whom he sometimes dates.



WHEN CLASSES are over in the afternoon, Marshall sometimes takes Zelda, left, another date, to a drugstore fountain or to one of the drive-ins for a Coke.

ARTESIA SOCIETY NEWS

Girl Scouts Troop 20 Honor Fathers At Box Supper

See Story on Page 10



MRS. T. C. STROMBERG, co-leader, and Mrs. Stanley Carper, leader.



LEFT TO RIGHT, front row: Ellen Denton, Martha Dampf, Judy Hanson, Ann Stromberg, Shirley Staggs; back row: Nonny Lamb, Rita Sue Caudle, Sally Turner, Claire Carper, Maren Conner and Nancy Lamb. Not present were Betty Bullock and Connie Beene.



SHIRLEY STAGGS and father, Jack Staggs.



JUDY HANSON and father, L. A. Hanson.



MARLENE CONNER and grandfather, Abe Conner.



ANN STROMBERG and father, T. C. Stromberg.



RITA CAUDLE and friend, Dennis Mahaffey, substituting for her father, Ben Caudle.



NONNY LAMB and friend, John Stewart, substituting for her father, Raymond Lamb.



NANCY LAMB and her father, Raymond Lamb.



CLAIRE CARPER and father, Stanley Carper.



JACK SPRATT and his niece, Sally Turner.



ELLEN DENTON and father, G. C. Denton.



G. L. BEENE and daughter, Connie Beene.



BETTY BULLOCK and father, Charles Bullock.

Girl Scouts Reach 44th Birthday; Troop 20 Here Featured In Salute

EDITOR'S NOTE: See the front page of this section, a full page of pictures of Girl Scout Troop 20 at a box supper held last week in honor of the girl's fathers.

By Betty Lamb
(A Girl Scout Mother)
Today begins Girl Scout Week. As a salute to Girl Scouts on the 44th birthday of Girl Scouting, The Advocate this week features Artesia's Girl Scout Troop 20. Troop 20 is representative of what Girl Scouts are doing in this community as well as all over the world. Ten of the thirteen members of the troop started out together as eight-year-old Brownies in 1949, when it was organized under the leadership of Mrs. John O'Brian and Mrs. Carter Izard, and later with Mrs. Raymond Cavin and Mrs. G. A. Denton.

The troop has had an exciting history. In its first years the troop completed its simple crafts, outdoor work, and songs and games that are required of first and second year Brownies. The troop's third year of organization was spent completing Fly-up requirements under the leadership of Mrs. Stanley Carper and Mrs. T. C. Stromberg. Their first backyard overnight was disappointing since the girls were rained out and parents were forced to take the girls home in the middle of the night. The year was climaxed with a Fly-up ceremony planned and executed by the girls with parents and friends for an audience. They used stepping stones for a stage setting and repeated the Girl Scout Laws and received their Girl Scout Pins.

At the end of their first year as full-fledged Scouts they used some of their scouting ability on an overnight trip to Ruidoso where they prepared their own meals, planned a sunrise Scouts' Own ceremony, and laid out a nature trail in spite of the fact that it not only rained, but also snowed. The next two years were spent on proficiency badge work for the first class badge. Like other Scouts their first love is outdoor cooking and camping. With the help of leaders and other parents the troop made a trip in October to Camp Mary White for an "overnight." They had to haul their own water as the camp had been closed for the season and the lights had been turned off.

Not to be discouraged, the girls had a taffy-pull in the kitchen of Great Hall by the light of fifteen flashlights and sang Girl Scout songs around the fireplace. After a night in sub-freezing weather spent in the three-sided cabins of Camp Mary White, the girls dug a bean hole and buried their lunch of beans and weiners to cook on the coals while they went on a nature hike. There are some fathers who claim the beans never cooked but reports from the girls on the bean and weiner dish were quite favorable, and the trip was considered a success.

As a spring finale last year, the troop initiated the new Girl Scout campsite at the Country Club with an "overnight" and an impressive campfire ceremony to which parents and friends were invited.

At present the girls have completed their First Class work and are working in specialized fields to earn their Curved Bar. To complete work on this high rank, four girls have chosen Out-of-Doors; one, Citizenship Here and Abroad; one, Arts and Crafts; and seven, Homemaking. Ten of the troop members have spent some time at Camp Mary White, the Girl Scouts' Established Camp. Many of them have participated in the annual Day Camp and last year several assisted as program aides.

These girls, inspired by Bobbie Jo Hanson, local International Exchange Scout who went to Norway last year, have initiated plans for a trip abroad, as a troop, when they are High School seniors. In order to finance the trip they have, to date, washed cars, held rummage sales, and entertained their fathers at a box supper.

The troop leaders say that Scouting will always have priority over fund raising for the trip, however. Some-mores, sit-upons, and dough-boys, typical Girl Scout items, will always come first with Troop 20. Troop members are Judy Hanson, Claire Carper, Betty Bullock, Rita Caudle, Nonny Lamb, Nancy Lamb, Connie Beene, Shirley Staggs, Ann Stromberg, Marlene Conner, Sally Turner, Martha Dampf, and Ellen Denton.

Class Absences Discussed At Mariners Club

"It is the parents who are delinquent, not the children," said Jean Stone, attendance counselor for Artesia Public Schools, at a meeting of the Presbyterian Mariners group Friday night in the church parlor. Stone explained the system by which the school operates in taking care of absences and finding the cause of repeated absences which usually can be traced to lack of parental supervision. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neville led devotional. A short business meeting preceded the program and Skipper John Keach presided. Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Don Knorr and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knorr. They served about 30 members. Table decorations carried out the St. Patrick's Day theme.

Mrs. Menefee Is Named Delegate To WSCS Meeting

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church of Hagerman met in the undercroft of the church Wednesday, Mrs. C. W. Curry served as hostess. Mrs. J. C. Ridgley, president, presided over a routine business session. Mrs. A. A. Bailly, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. Howard Menefee of the Belle Bennett Circle was elected as delegate to the WSCS meeting in Santa Fe to be held March 12-14. Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen from the WSCS Circle was named alternate. Mrs. J. W. Wiggins led the lesson "Ventures in Discipleship" assisted by Mrs. Sine, Mrs. Ridgley, Mrs. Marchbanks, Mrs. McCleskey and Mrs. West. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ridgley, Mrs. C. A. Marchbanks, Mrs. Stine, Mrs. Lorena Chrisman, Mrs. McCleskey, Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. Mattie Willoughby, and the hostess Mrs. Curry.

NM Boys Ranch Gets Benefit Of Sale Of Blanket

The money collected from the sale of a quilt was forwarded to the New Mexico Boys Ranch by the Past Noble Grand club. A meeting was held Thursday night in the IOOF hall. Raymon Lara was awarded the quilt which was donated by Mrs. Leon Barker. At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ethel Brandell and Mrs. L. H. Carder.

CORRECTION
Mrs. John Gates of the Central School P-TA group said Saturday that a pre-school clinic will be held for children who will enter school in September for the first time. The clinic will be held in the Veterans Memorial building April 12. The Advocate inadvertently indicated the clinic would be held April 11.



MR. AND MRS. WILLARD C. BRADSHAW of Artesia announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Celeste Bradshaw, to Lt. Kenneth C. Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel P. Joyce of La Feria, Tex. Miss Bradshaw is a student at the Texas State College for Women at Denton, from which she will graduate in February, 1957. Lt. Joyce is a 1955 graduate of Texas A&M College. At present, he serves with the Army stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. The wedding will take place April 21 at the Little Chapel in the Woods, at Denton.

Hagerman News Briefs

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Laura Lathrop last week; and all Mrs. Lathrop's sons and daughters were present with the exception of Dr. William Lathrop of Las Cruces. Present were Dr. Clarence Lathrop, who is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Station near Chicago, Ill.; Rodney "Dick" Lathrop of Elida; Mrs. Isadore Simpson of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Louise Shelton; George Lathrop; C. S. Lathrop; and Mrs. W. E. Utterback. Dr. Lathrop left Thursday after a week's visit with relatives here. Mrs. Simpson will remain for a longer visit. Rodney Lathrop returned to Elida Sunday. The Mobile X-Ray Unit will be at the Hagerman School April 23 to give a free X-ray of all those whose tuberculosis patch test showed a positive reaction. This X-ray is given free of charge through the New Mexico Department of Public Health and the Tuberculosis Association. Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Carver and daughter Linda of Las Cruces arrived Friday for a visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Templeton, Sidney, Susan and Buff of Hagerman. Mrs. O. T. Little and Mrs. Mozelle Bachman and children of Woodson, Tex., mother and sister respectively of Mrs. W. E. Knoy of Hagerman, arrived Thursday for a visit with the Knoy family and to join Little, who arrived last week. Miss Vanada Little, another daughter, has been visiting some time with her sister and family here. The Hagerman Thursday Club held its regular meeting at the country home of Mrs. E. E. Lane. After a brief business session conducted by the president, Mrs. O. J. Ford, the program chairman, Mrs. H. L. Nelson, introduced

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Bride-Elect Of Jim Garretson, Miss Curtis Honored At Shower

Miss Sara Curtis of Artesia, bride-elect of Jim Garretson of Albuquerque, was honored at a bridal shower Friday night in the home of Mrs. Jack Crow, 407 Shelton. Hostesses were Mrs. Shelton Crow and Mrs. Ed Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Crow and Mrs. Jerry Curtis.

Corsages were presented to the honored guest, her mother, Mrs. Jerry Curtis, and her grandmother, Mrs. F. E. Curtis Sr. The gifts were presented to Miss Curtis in a large decorated laundry cart wheeled in by Janie Crow. The serving table was lace-covered and candle-lit. A pink and green scheme was further carried out in a garden scene of driftwood, butterflies and flowers, centered with a bridal doll.

Care Of Bulbs Is Discussed At Club Meeting

The Artesia Garden Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Jesse I. Funk of Lake Arthur. Members decided to stage a flower show in May and a plant sale in April.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Funk gave a talk on bulbs, stressing that bulbs must be planted very deep, since summers are so hot in this area. "Hyacinth bulbs, especially," Mrs. Funk said, "should be watered well in winter and should be protected as much as possible against extreme cold weather. Such protection will allow the plant to make a long stem and a good bloom." She said varieties of daffodils should be planted so as to permit long blooming. "By careful selection, plants may bloom as long as two months," she added.

Mrs. Funk, she said, does not dig bulbs unnecessarily. Her daffodils have been in the ground nearly 25 years and have never been dug. "Tulips need sandy soil," she indicated, "but daffodils grow in almost any kind of soil." Mrs. Funk conducted her guests about her yard in order that they might view her daffodils, hyacinths and crocus plants. Members present were Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, Mrs. John Boren, Mrs. O. N. Giles, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Richards, Mrs. E. J. Shepard, Mrs. J. F. Farmer and Mrs. C. C. Nelson. The group's next meeting is planned April 13 at the home of Mrs. Parmer at 611 S. First street.

Mrs. W. A. Losey of Carlsbad. Mrs. Losey described a trip she took last December to Guatemala via Mexico City. Refreshments carried out the St. Patrick's theme. Those present were Mrs. Losey, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Menefee, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. B. W. Curry, Mrs. D. L. Newsom, Mrs. J. W. Wiggins, Mrs. Hal Ware, Mrs. Mattie Willoughby, Mrs. Edith Stine, Mrs. J. L. McLure, Mrs. Edith West, Mrs. Johnson, and the hostess, Mrs. Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Utterback were hosts at a regular "Forty-two" party at their home Thursday night. A supper preceded the game. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lanford, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Michelet, and Mr. and Mrs. Utterback, the hosts.

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Three Hagerman Women Attend Carlsbad Meet

Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen, Mrs. A. A. McCleskey and Mrs. Jack Langenegger of Hagerman attended the Twelfth Annual State Meeting of the United Church Women held at the First Presbyterian Church in Carlsbad Thursday. This was an all-day meeting with luncheon being served during the noon hour, and a six o'clock supper being served in the Methodist Church of Carlsbad. Mrs. David D. Baker was the guest speaker whose topic was "For World Understanding." Mrs. Baker is a member of a delegation of four chosen to tour the world, and she touched on the thirteen countries visited. Mrs. Hinrichsen, Mrs. McCleskey and Mrs. Langenegger participated in the meditation through verse and the World Day of Prayer Speaking Choir made up of members from southeastern New Mexico, which is under the direction of Mrs. John C. Martens.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Park Davis left Saturday for Odessa, Tex., where they were called due to the serious illness of their niece, Mrs. Blount.

ARTESIAN PLEDGES
LUBBOCK, Tex. (Special)—One hundred and fifty-five male students at Texas Tech were pledged to college fraternities this week-end to climax the spring rush period. John Lee Riddle of Artesia was among those pledging to the Delta Theta fraternity.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7 p. m.
 Sunrise Rebekah lodge, IOOF hall, 7:30 p. m.
 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Veterans Memorial building, joint meeting and covered dish supper with the 7 p. m. Mrs. Juanita Turner of Hobbs, district president will make her official visit.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Ed Wilson, 7:30 p. m.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting, 7:30 p. m.
 Catholic Daughters of America, meeting in the home of J. J. Clarke Jr., 7:30 p. m.
 Artesia Junior Story League, meeting in the home of Adkins, 711 W. Centre, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Study group of Artesia Woman's club, study in home of Earl Darst with Mrs. Albert Richards as co-hostess, 8 a. m.

Brownie Leaders who have troops that Fly-Up this week, meeting in Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church, 9:15-11:15 a. m.

WPO Does, meeting in Elks club, 7:30 p. m.

Group four of Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian Church, meeting in the home of Mrs. Earl Von Edson, of 412 W. Grand, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Lakewood Extension club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Jan Lindley, 2 p. m.

Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church, prayer retreat at the church 2 p. m., meeting 2:30 p. m.

Fellowship of Prayer Group of the First Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. T. H. Flint, 9:30 a. m.

Circles of the First Presbyterian Church meet as follows:

Circle three meets in Brainard Parlor, hostesses Katie and Alice Lucas, 9:30 a. m.

Circle one meets at the home of Ora Briscoe with Estelle as co-hostess, 1 p. m.

Circle two meets at the home of June Stromberg, with Collins as co-hostess, 2 p. m.

All circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will hold an all day meeting covered-dish luncheon in Fellowship hall 9:30 a. m. till 5 p. m. Mrs. Reese Smith has charge of the study book "Revolutionary Faith." Nursery will be provided.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Cottonwood Women's club, covered-dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Jesse Funk, noon.

All circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service complete study on "This Revolutionary Faith," at First Methodist church, Fellowship hall, Mrs. Reese Smith director, 3:30-5 p. m.

PEO chapter J, meeting in the home of Mrs. T. H. Flint, 8 p. m.

W. M. class will meet in Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church for a covered-dish supper, 6:45 p. m. Hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Troy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdie Blessing.

Miss Welch Honored At Bridal Shower, Luncheon Held Friday

Miss Pheobe Welch, bride-elect of Vance Haldeman, was honored at a luncheon and bridal shower Friday at the Artesia Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. William Wright and Mrs. Oscar Pearson.

Miss Welch chose for the occasion a print street dress of white background and blue flowers with a low neckline. She wore a corsage of white gardenias and lily-of-the-valley, a gift from the hostesses.

In the receiving line were her mother, Mrs. W. N. Welch, who wore a navy blue Italian silk suit, Mrs. Wendel Welch, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Pearson. All wore corsages of pink azaleas.

Christian Women Fellowship Groups Hold Meetings, Study Bible Books

The three groups of the Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian Church met Thursday as follows:

Group One met in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Smith. Mrs. J. W. Lanning opened the meeting with a prayer, "For Guidance." Mrs. S. P. Emmons presented the study on the Bible book of Jeremiah. Miss Linna McCaw led the lesson and she was assisted by Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, Mrs. Norman Stewart, Mrs. Frank Curtis, and Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw. Miss Cora Rogers gave the worship lesson.

The meeting was dismissed with the circle prayer and CWF benediction. Three members were added to the group, Mrs. Norman Stewart, Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, and Mrs. William Siegenthaler. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Frank Curtis, Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. Siegenthaler, Mrs. C. C. Connor, Mrs. J. W. Lanning, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Carper, Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mrs. Stanley Blocker, Mrs. S. P. Emmons, Mrs. L. C. Kidd, Miss Linna McCaw, and Miss Cora Rogers, members, and Mrs. Eunice Harwood a guest.

Group Two met in the morning at the Mrs. Curtis Bolton home to organize a young mothers' group. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap, president; Mrs. Marvin Cotner, vice president; and Mrs. Tommy Wilkerson, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Gilstrap gave a study, and Mrs. Cotner led the worship lesson. The meeting was closed with the CWF benediction.

Those present were Mrs. Cotner, Mrs. Wilkerson, Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. Bill Crissman, Mrs. James Davis, and Mrs. Gilstrap, members; and Mrs. Bennie Juarez, a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The color scheme of pink and sages of white gardenias, white was carried out in decorations. On the mantle were pink gladiolas, and in the lounge were arrangements of pink azaleas.

Miss Welch's table was in the center with the other tables arranged around it. The table was covered with a white cut cloth centered with an epergne filled with pink and white gardenias with pink streamers. The other tables were centered with pink carnations.

The gifts were on display. Fifty guests were present.

Hagerman Circle Holds Program On Discipleship

The Belle Bennett Circle of the First Methodist Church of Hagerman met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. E. Harshey Jr. at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Barney Green, vice-president, presided over the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes. Mrs. Bobby Williamson, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. Horice Freeman was in charge of the program for the afternoon. She presented the lesson "Ventures in Discipleship" assisted by the group. Mrs. Howard Menefee read the scriptures in connection with the lesson.

It was decided to have a family party in the undercroft of the church March 16. Mrs. Menefee, Mrs. A. L. Ackerman and Mrs. Green were appointed for the decoration committee. Mrs. A. D. Menoud, Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Harshey for the recreation committee; and volunteers were accepted for the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Menefee was elected local representative to attend the three-day district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service to be held in Santa Fe March 12-13-14.

Plans for serving the Lions Club for the ensuing year were discussed.

One guest, Miss Vanada Little, and members Mrs. Green, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Menefee, Mrs. Menoud, Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe, Mrs. Ackerman, Mrs. Dillard Irby, Mrs. Dacus Parker, Mrs. Bob Coons, several children, and the hostess, Mrs. Harshey were present.

Refreshments were served.

The guest list included Mrs. Charles Gleghorn, Mrs. F. F. White, Mrs. Dub Shields, Mrs. Lucille Allman, Mrs. J. V. Glenn, Mrs. M. A. Corbin Jr., Mrs. J. T. Ham, Mrs. Leonard Witcher, Mrs. H. A. Ford, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mrs. Ted Buck, Mrs. George Abel, Mrs. Milton Gleghorn, Mrs. Travis Lambert, Mrs. Dale Gleghorn, Mrs. Joe Safford, Mrs. Ralph Earhart, Mrs. Tom Franklin, Mrs. M. L. Sanders, Mrs. R. A. Southard, Mrs. Dell Smith, Mrs. I. J. Bizzell, Mrs. Floyd Springer, Mrs. Lloyd Walker, Mrs. Doug Page, and Mrs. Charles Currier.

Hermosa P-TA Announces Program For Annual 'Fun Night'

The Hermosa School P-TA group will hold its annual carnival "Fun Night" Friday, March 16, from 5:30 until 9 p. m. This is the group's one big project of the year, and everyone in the school takes part.

The three first grades, taught by Miss Fern Hass, Miss Lorene Tyson, and Mrs. Nina McCarter—with assistance from Room Mothers Mrs. Robert Gruenther, Mrs. Ralph Thompson and Mrs. Robert Morris—will conduct cake walks during the night.

Mrs. Mary Innis and Mrs. Helen Stinnett's second grades will manage ring toss games. Room Mothers Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Bennie Mason will be in charge.

Mrs. Mary Allen's third grade

will provide a grab bag. Mrs. Les Mulcahy, room mother, will assist. Mrs. Edna Garrett and Mrs. Muriel Gillespie's third grades will provide a country store and dart game. Their home room mother, Mrs. A. G. Sadler and Mrs. Don Gwynne.

The fourth grade of Mrs. Gloria Anderson will serve coffee and cold drinks in the main gym under the direction of Mrs. James Monroe, home room mother. Mrs. Wesley Sperry's fourth grade will serve candy and sandwiches. Mrs. J. Williams being the home room mother in charge.

The big "Fun House" will be held as a combined project by Miss Zelma Knoll and Mrs. Sperry's room, with Mrs. Leland Witt

kopp as chairman assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Foulkes.

Mrs. Charles Bruce and Mrs. Pearl Davis' fifth grades, with Room Mothers Mrs. Max Ratliff and Mrs. Richard Gill in charge, will serve a meal. Popcorn will be provided by Boscoe Alford's room, with Mrs. C. H. Johns in command.

A white elephant sale will be held in L. E. Damron's room at which Mrs. Charles, room mother, will direct.

In George Jones' room, Mrs. T. DeMars will be in charge of movies and novelties. Miss Verna Tyner's room will conduct a raffle under the direction of Mrs. R. Thompson.

Mrs. R. Denton will be in charge of the hat check stand. Tommy Thompson and his committee will supervise bingo games. For fortune telling there will be Mrs. M. A. Mapes and Mrs. McKinney reading tea leaves.

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Backstage New Mexico

By the New Mexico Staff of The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A sympathetic New Mexico college president is taking steps to do something for the lonesome farm and ranch youngsters at his institution.

Dr. Roger Corbett, head of New Mexico A&M College at Las Cruces, has personally organized a campaign to provide better space for the horses belonging to the ranch country kids who make up the Aggie Rodeo Club.

Corbett feels strongly that working with animals builds character in men and women. He realizes that many of the youngsters, away from home for the first time, are lonesome and miss the horses they have ridden and worked around since childhood.

He wants them to have those horses with them during their college training. And he's trying to see to it that there are proper quarters for the mounts and all the gear involved.

Right now, the Rodeo club members are stabling their horses in a series of shacks and makeshift structures near the college grounds—a place where they can go to ride and talk horse-shop with other ranch youngsters.

Admittedly, the present setup is pretty much of an eyesore and a mess.

Corbett, who took over reins of the agricultural and mechanical college last fall, is seeking funds to provide clean, fireproof stables.

He's made the pitch so far to several of the many groups he has appeared before—feed and grain dealers, cattle growers, sheepmen and others. He's suggesting that these organizations— in the interests of providing the youngsters with familiar surroundings and giving them good business training in caring for their mounts—help stir up about \$6,000 for the new quarters.

That money would buy the materials. The boys and girls themselves will do the construction work at a site near the county fair grounds.

The stables would be of fireproof block material, each stable 10 feet wide and 20 feet long, with eight of those feet under the roof. Tack and feed rooms would be provided. The open part of the stable yard for each horse would be of steel mesh like that used for emergency landing strips during World War II.

First plans call for construction of 20 stalls. Later, if money is available, up to 50 stalls might be built.

"This is no riding academy," Dr. Corbett emphasizes. "These horses are part of the very lives of these young men and women who will provide the backbone of our livestock and agricultural industry in the future. They want those horses and they need them. I'm asking for those interested in the industry to help us provide a proper place for them."

There's now a British convert to the tongue-in-cheek movement to make El Paso part of New Mexico. . . . The postmaster at El Paso has received a letter from a 13-year-old youth from Cumberland, England, seeking a pen pal. The letter was addressed to "Postmaster of Mistress, El Paso, New Mexico."

APRIL is a month-to-be-remembered for a book in the works by the University of Oklahoma Press. The new publication is to be a full-scale literary and personal biography of the late Eugene Manlove Rhodes. The author is W. H. Hutchinson of Chico, Calif. The book "A Bar Cross Man" is the preparation. It will contain many recollections of 10 years research and letters and little known personal writings of the New Mexico cowboy who became a famous writer.

IT'S A TOSS-UP, a couple of State Game Department men say, whether beaver cause more good

than harm. Tom Rayburn of Riverside, department trapper, and Carl Berghofer of Rinconada, in charge of beaver trapping for the department, voice good arguments on both sides.

Rayburn says four department men are kept on beaver work the year round, taking the animals alive and hauling them back to mountain areas where they can build their dams without creating a fuss. "We get complaints the year around from people in farming areas," Rayburn says. Farmers claim beaver dams in drainage canals raise the water table too high in bordering fields.

On the other hand, those dams in the more remote high country furnish lakes for fishing and storing stock water. "A lot of people in farm country along river valleys cuss 'em," Rayburn says, "but you can give credit to beaver for an awful lot of high mountain meadows." The lush black loam of those mountain parks, many times, is silt deposited in ponds and lakes created by beaver dams. The lakes gradually filled, and grass got a start.

A FORMER New Mexican is making quite a name for himself in sociological writing. Now sociologist on the staff of the University of Colorado Medical School at Denver, Lyle Saunders formerly was a student and professor at the University of New Mexico. He has a new book out on "Cultural Difference and Medical Care: The Case of the Spanish Speaking People of the Southwest." The unusual treatment has a fictional setting and starts out like a novel—on Felicity Street, which could be in almost any Southwestern city. The focus of attention is on the personalities of Spanish-speaking people who reside there. Saunders, at one point, makes this observation: "A two-way adjustment is necessary to bridge the gap between the medical problems of the Spanish-speaking people and the medical resources of the areas and communities in which they live."

New Mexico writers rank higher and higher in Southwestern literary circles. Listed as contributors Quarterly are such men and women in a recent issue of New Mexico en of Albuquerque, Keen Rafferty, head of the department of journalism at the University of New Mexico; Frank D. Reeve, professor of history at UNM; free-lance writer Albert Rosenfeld of Santa Fe; Lee M. Truitt of the Soil Conservation Service in Albuquerque; Paul Walter Jr. of UNM and Paul Wright of Corrales.

Adlai Says Ike Changes Role of U. S. President

DETROIT — Adlai Stevenson said Saturday night President Eisenhower is seeking re-election on conditions which sound "like the rules for governing a kingdom or a corporation."

"They are not," he added, "the rules for governing a democracy."

Stevenson, in an address prepared for delivery at a Jefferson Jackson Day dinner said: "The President has announced that he is going to run for re-election and to how this re-election under certain conditions—conditions relating to the limitations of time and energy which responsibility can be distributed among his associates."

Stevenson, an announced candidate for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination, said he feels "strongly that the people must know and understand his (Eisenhower's) proposal for a fundamental revision in the role of the presidency."

He said it is a "new issue" of the campaign—not a "question of President Eisenhower's health but of the nature and stature of the presidency in our system."

He said "finding peace and security is a full-time job for a full-time president."

Stevenson said the identity of Eisenhower's "principal associate president" may not be known for some time.

"I hear, that for some reason, he is going to dump his beloved vice president," Stevenson added.

He accused Nixon of making statements recently for "political expediency" about the racial integration question which, he said, "will only increase tensions in an already supercharged area."

Stevenson again called for "responsible and temperate leadership" in the integration of Negroes and whites.

Stevenson assailed the Republican administration's conduct of foreign affairs and charged it is "immobilized and ineffective."

He said the Truman administration acted in a "forthright and effective" manner in 1947 when it launched the Marshall Plan, the Truman doctrine and paved the way for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He charged Eisenhower's Cabinet is "composed of men who have pledged themselves over and over again to the special service of big business." Stevenson said the Democratic party holds the "purpose is people."



Eddy County Oil Report

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

Owen Haynes No. 2 Gaskins. Total depth 1127 lime. PB to 1091. Shut down for orders.

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

TD 997 anhy. PB 855. El Paso Natural Gas Co. No. 3 Packer Lake Unit, NW SW 22-25-30. 15,500 foot test. Wildcat. Great Western Drilling Co., contractors.

TD 14,601 lime & chert. E. C. Donohue No. 1 Federal OWVO in Highlonesome Pool. SW NW 21-16-29. OTD 3163. TD 3163, lime. PB 2508, waiting on orders.

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

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

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

Drig 9632, lime and shale. R. S. Wiggins Contractor Suppes & Kennedy No. 17-34 Johnson.

SW NE 34-16-31. Square Lake Pool. 3800 test. Company tools. TD 3761 sand. Testing.

Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. No. 12 Dodd "A" NW SE 22-17-29 Grayberry-Jackson pool.

TD 3211 lime. WOC. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 13 Kiel "A" NW NE 7-17-31 Grayburg-Jackson Pool.

TD 3501, lime. Lang & Schlachter No. 1 State of N. M., SE NE 3-26-28. Wildcat. TD 2568, sand.

George H. Williams No. 2 Goodale, NE NW 31-18-29. Undesignated pool. 2400' test. Roach & Shepard Contrs.

TD 2736 lime. PB 2470. Testing on pump. The Texas Co. No. 3 Leo R. Manning "A" (Formerly McClay) NW NW 22-18-30. Leo Pool 3400 foot test.

TD 3350, lime. Dean White Oil Co. No. 10 Saunders, SW NE 13-17-27. Empire Pool. 500 foot test.

Chas. Geiser Contractor. TD 505 lime. PB 490. Testing. Denton Oil Co. No. 1 Hover SW SE 20-18-29. Undesignated pool. 3000 foot test.

Company rig. Drig 2305, lime. V. S. Welch No. 7 Travis NE SE 8-18-29. Loco Hills Pool TD 2860, lime.

Leonard Latch No. 9 Saunders SE NE 13-17-27. Empire Pool TD 2724 lime. PB 2440.

Nix & Curtis No. 2 Curtis State SE SW 2-18-28. Artesia pool TD 2724 lime. PB 2680. Testing. Mosh Drilling Co. No. 4 Davis SW SW 10-16-29. Undesignated pool.

1900' test. TD 1911, sand. G. C. Weaver No. 3 Smith NW NW 1-26-24. Wildcat 1000' test.

Company rig. Below 700—Shut down for orders. G. Kelley Stout No. 4 Superior State SW SE 12-17-28. Undesignated pool.

2500' test. Company rig. Drig 2040, lime. Nix & Curtis No. 5 Delhi State NE NE 25-17-27. Empire pool 500' test. Wayne Adkins Contr TD 470 lime. Squeeze job on 4 1/2" casing.

E. C. Donohue et al No. 3 Donohue SE SW 15-16-29. High Lonesome pool.

Drig 1705, red shale. Plummer & McKinley No. 1 Humble State SE NE 9-18-26. Artesia pool 2800' test. Kersey & Co. Contr. Drig 50, redbed & caliche.

Geo. D. Riggs No. 1 Malco Refining, Inc. NE SW 33-20-28. Wildcat 700' test. W-W Drig. Co. Contr. Drig 240, redbed & gyp.

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The Ibcx Co. No. 1, Humble-State, Artesia, 4-18S-28E, 2,350 test, Dist. 7.

Drig 10 caliche. John A. Yates No. 1, Magnolia-State, Undesignated, 6-19S-28E, 2,900 ft. test, Dist. 7.

Stanley L. Jones No. 1, Fanning, Undesignated, 14-18S-26E, 2,900 ft. test, Dist. 7.

(OWDD), Welch Unit, 21-26S. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 27E, W. C., 1Dist. 9.

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Formosa Planes Bomb Chinese With Leaflets

TAIPEI — Nationalist air force planes ranged deep over the Chinese mainland in what appeared to be one of the heaviest leaflet raids ever staged against Red China.

Air force headquarters said several formations flew over seven provinces during Friday night. They dropped millions of leaflets and returned safely to bases on Formosa early Saturday. They flew over Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien, Kwantung, Hupeh, Kwangsi and Kiangsi provinces.

The Defense Ministry said the lull in the Quemoy area since Feb. 24 was broken Saturday with a one-hour gun duel in which Reds fired 134 shells.

The fire came from the mainland and Amoy and Tateng, tiny islands between Quemoy and the Red China coast. The announcement said the Nationalists hit back after the first Red shell hit Quemoy, and fired until the Red guns lapsed into silence.

Colorado Group To Explain Univ. Discrimination

DENVER — A group headed by Colorado Atty. Gen. Clarence L. Ireland has been formed "to bring public attention to the real facts in the so-called discrimination controversy at the University of Colorado."

Ireland said fraternities and sororities are a "home away from home" for more than 2,000 students at the Boulder institution. He added:

"I don't feel that it is discrimination if I choose the friends I want to have in my own home. That is one of my inalienable rights."

The university regents will meet here March 19 to act on proposals which would require Greek letter organizations to remove racial restrictions from their membership requirements or withdraw from the campus.

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