

Supreme Court Orders Segregation End 'As Soon as Feasible'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today directed that school segregation of white and Negro pupils be ended as soon as possible, taking local conditions into account.

Justice Warren, announcing the court's decision, said lower courts could decide whether a "reasonable start to full compliance" be carried out as early as practicable. He said that lower courts, sitting as courts of equity, "may properly take into account local problems."

Warren said the "validity" of the Supreme Court's decisions in the segregation cases cannot be yielded because of disagreement with them.

The high tribunal on May 17, 1954, had declared unanimously that racial segregation in the schools was unconstitutional. In its opinion then the court said it

realized that "problems of considerable complexity" were involved. It heard arguments for four afternoons last April on how to go about ending segregation.

During the arguments, attorneys for Southern states contended the high court should fix no deadline for integration, should not issue specific orders on how it should be done, and should leave details to the states and their school boards, under supervision of local

U. S. district courts.

Counsel for Negro parents urged the tribunal to order segregation ended by next September, or by September 1956 at the latest.

The Eisenhower administration, through Solicitor General Sobeloff, suggested the Supreme Court follow a policy of "moderation with a degree of firmness."

Sobeloff suggested the lower courts be told to grant 90 days for submission of plans for integration

as soon as feasible. He said school boards could be given more than 90 days if they made a proper showing that that time was unreasonable.

Speaking again for a unanimous court, Warren said today: "Full implementation of these constitutional principles (involved in the 1954 decisions) may require solution of varied local school problems."

"School authorities have the

primary responsibility for elucidating, assessing, and solving these problems. Courts will have to consider whether the action of school authorities constitutes good faith implementation of the governing constitutional principles.

"Because of their proximity to local conditions, and possible need of further hearings, the courts, which originally heard these five cases can best perform this judicial appraisal. Accordingly, we

believe it appropriate to remand the cases to those courts."

The cases involved in today's historic action involve Negro pupils in Clarendon county, S. C.; Prince Edward county, Va.; Topeka, Kan.; Claymont and Hockessin School districts, Del.; and all of the district of Columbia.

The broad principle laid down by the court will, however, apply with equal force in 17 other states where segregated schools have

been required or permitted by law.

The tribunal did not issue any decrees to carry out its opinions. Instead it told the lower courts, where the cases originated, to issue the formal notice to school authorities of the court's action and ask them to begin to comply.

Warren specified that the lower courts, "in fashioning and effectuating the decrees" are to be "guided by equitable principles."

The court fixed no specific deadline for ending segregation.

This Is Artesia

Artesia should be grateful it has passed another Memorial Day without any of its residents missing as the result of motor vehicle accidents. The city's remarkable traffic record is the result of diligence every day.

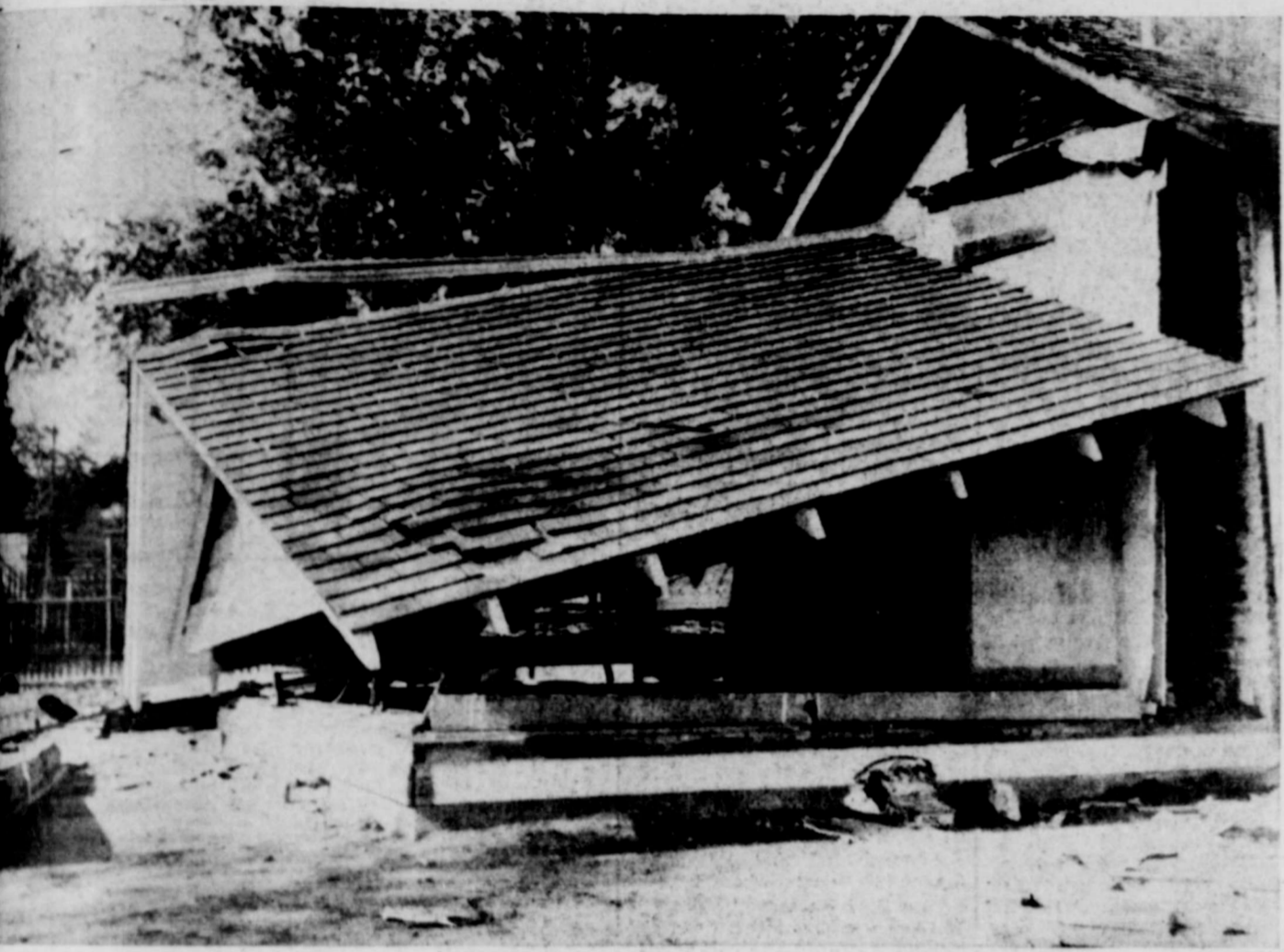
THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy today, tonight, and Wednesday, scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, occasional gusty winds, slightly cooler Wednesday. Low tonight 62, high Wednesday 89. Past 24 hours: At KSVP high 93, low 62.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO PRICE FIVE CENTS ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1955 FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE # NUMBER 106



EXPLOSION of undetermined origin ripped the back room of this house apart around 9 p.m. Sunday, fatally injuring Mrs. W. R. Green, and slightly injuring

her grandfather, James Banta. The house is at 113 N. Osborn Ave. Mrs. Green reportedly was asleep in the bed shown. (Advocate Photo)

Artesia Woman Is in Critical Condition Following Blast

Ike Pledges Polio Shots In 60 Days

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Eisenhower said today antipolio vaccination of first and second grade students should be completed in 60 days.

Eisenhower told his news conference that enough Salk vaccine to complete that campaign will be manufactured in the next 30 days.

His discussion of the vaccination difficulties came as a Senate committee considered proposals to give the government reserve authority to control the distribution and use of the material. The administration opposes the plan and Eisenhower today renewed his stated view that it is not needed.

Eisenhower said some of the difficulties and inescapable snarls of manufacturing and distributing the vaccine now are being surmounted.

He said the program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for the inoculation of first and second grade students should find all the necessary vaccine on the shelves in 30 days.

He added that within 60 days vaccination of the first and second graders could be completed.

The program then will be directed toward completing the vaccination of all children from 5 to 9 years old, he said. In this program, the President continued, the federal government will assume the responsibility for the primary allocation of the vaccine to the states.

The states will be responsible for administering the vaccine after the allocation is made, he added.

Motor Deaths Hit Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Motorists traveling the nation's highways on the Memorial Day holiday weekend died in record numbers in automobile accidents.

The total traffic deaths reached 365 today, with an additional 129 drownings and 86 deaths in miscellaneous accidents. The overall total stood at 580, also a new high for a four-day Memorial Day holiday period.

As the highway death toll rose Monday, the National Safety Council revised its death toll prediction upward from 360 to "at least 375."

The number of fatalities on the highways mounted steadily yesterday as millions jammed roads on their way home from outings and vacation lands. The National Safety Council, which in a preholiday statement, estimated a traffic toll of 580, revised its prediction yesterday to "at least 375."

This year's total accidental deaths compared to 539 last year in which 362 persons were killed in motor mishaps, 93 drowned and 84 lost their lives in miscellaneous

accidents.

Commenting on the traffic death rate, Ned H. Dearborn, council president, said:

"This toll is a tragic reminder that too many of us have forgotten to use the golden rule in traffic. When we share a common highway we are our brother's keeper in a very real way and should drive accordingly."

"I believe the holiday toll could have been cut in half had more of that attitude prevailed."

The toll covered a period from 6 p. m. (local time) Friday to last midnight. The council had estimated 40 million cars would be on the highways during the 78-hour period.

In a survey made by The Associated Press for a similar period May 13-16, the count was 294 traffic fatalities, 58 drownings and 94 deaths in miscellaneous accidents. The total was 446.

Generally mild weather prevailed in most of the country. The number of drownings was believed a record for the holiday.

Burns Cover Victim's Body

A 23-year-old Artesia woman is in critical condition with severe burns and her grandfather slightly injured as the result of a Sunday night explosion of undetermined origin which ripped their house at 113 N. Osborn Ave.

Hospitalized with first, second, and third degree burns is Mrs. W. R. Green. Slightly injured was James Banta.

The Green's two children, age 7 and 9, were with relatives in Las Cruces when the explosion occurred. Green said the children normally slept in the room with Mrs. Green.

The Artesia fire department set time of the explosion at 9 p.m. Fire Chief Albert Richards said he found a gas jet open when he entered the house. This would indicate a natural gas explosion, but there was no official report to that effect.

Spectators said Mrs. Green ran from the house with her hair and clothes afire after the explosion. They extinguished the flames with dirt. She was taken to Artesia General hospital for treatment.

The explosion literally ripped the back room apart. The three outside walls were laid to the ground and the roof crashed down to the floor. Fire consumed the mattress on the bed and clothing in a closet. Most of the damage, however, was caused by the blast.

Mrs. Green's grandfather, Banta, was asleep in the front room of the house when it happened.

He was hurled to the floor, suffering slight injuries to the head and chest. Witnesses said he appeared in the doorway after the explosion dazed and apparently unaware of his granddaughter's condition in the rear of the house.

Green, an employee of Malco, said he was at work when the explosion occurred. The family has lived in Artesia since last December. Mrs. Green, the former Lillian Bailey, has lived in and around Artesia most of her life. Green said he formerly lived in Roswell.

Seven Crewmen Die as C-47 Crashes in Sacramento

ALAMOGORDO (AP)—A twin-engine Air Force C-47, its engine apparently stalled over the Sacramento mountains, crashed and burned yesterday in La Luz Canyon, killing the seven men aboard.

The plane had taken off from Holloman Air Force base 15 minutes earlier after refueling and picking up freight on the last leg of its journey home to Clovis Air Force base. It was on a return trip from Burbank, Calif. The crash scene was 15 to 20 miles north of here.

Air Force spokesmen at Holloman said the plane sent no distress signals.

The victims were Maj. Edward A. Miller, Clovis; Lt. Don R. Forbes, listed as pilot, Portland, Ore.; Lt. Robert D. Haugan, Chicago; Lt. Clyde B. Johnson, Benson, N. C.; T. Sgt. Leamon Lawson, Clovis; A-2C Lester M. Barnes, Maywood, Calif.; and A-2C Charles A. Deaton, Comiskey, Ind.

Barnes, Lawson and Johnson were passengers on the plane.

The plane hit in a meadow with such force only the tail section remained whole. It burst into flames 50 yards from a house.

Arlyn Bruer, news editor for the Alamogordo Daily News who went to the scene with an Air Force investigation team sent to remove the bodies, said, "There was nothing left of the plane but the tail. The rest was just mangled wreckage."

Bruer said a woman pilot told him she observed the plane going down. "She saw the plane coming down with its motors stalled," he said.

A board will inquire into the cause of the crash.

Holloman officials said the plane apparently burst into flames after it hit the ground. "There was no explosion," a spokesman said.

The area where the plane crashed is one of the most rugged in the southern New Mexico mountain range. The only way to reach the site is along a tortuously winding road.

Paul D. Kelly Funeral Service Set Wednesday

Funeral services for Paul Dixon Kelly, manager of Artesia Motel until a year ago, will be held tomorrow at Paulin Funeral Home chapel.

Services are scheduled for 2:30 with Rev. Orvan E. Gilstrap, First Christian church pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Woodbine cemetery.

Mr. Kelly, who was 52, died at midnight Sunday at his home, 103 N. Eighth.

He is survived by his widow, a son, James Kelly, Artesia; four brothers, Frank and Joe, Albuquerque; James M. Kelly, Jemez Springs, N. M.; and Jack Kelly, Booneville, Ark. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. J. V. Cracroft, Albuquerque; and Mrs. Woodrow Dunson, Medicine Lodge, Kans.

He was born in Pata, Okla., Jan. 11, 1903. He married the former Gladys Hewitt April 20, 1930, in Oklahoma. They moved to Artesia in October 1949 from Borger, Tex.

He managed the Artesia Motel for five years, retiring last year. He was a member of the Elks and Moose lodges in Borger.

SET STRIKE DEADLINE

DALLAS (AP)—AFL transit workers seeking a wage hike from \$1.66 to \$2 an hour had set a new strike deadline for midnight tonight. The walkout originally was called for Monday at midnight but the union extended its contract 24 hours.

New Mexico Traffic Toll

By The Associated Press

This year's traffic deaths: 110

Last Year on May 31: 144

Physicians Pledge Priority For Children's Shots

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Medical Assn. has asked its members to cooperate in a voluntary government priority plan for polio inoculations of children 5 through 9.

In a statement released yesterday through Chicago headquarters, Dr. Walter B. Martin of Norfolk, Va., president of the AMA, said:

"The AMA has been assured that technical problems relating to the safe manufacture of polio vaccine have been worked out and the vaccination program will move ahead."

"In behalf of myself and the AMA board of trustees I have assured President Eisenhower that the nation's physicians will cooperate in limiting polio vaccination to children from 5 through 9 until the vaccine is available in larger supply."

Dr. Martin said that children in this age group who do not receive the vaccine during the current program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for first and second graders will be vaccinated after its completion.

The AMA, Dr. Martin added, "is asking all physicians to administer vaccine only to children in the priority age group until further notice. This will assure that the vaccine will be used first for those most susceptible to the disease."

He said the voluntary program follows the recommendation of the National Advisory Committee on Poliomyelitis Vaccination approved by Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby.

He said the physicians will keep a record of each child vaccinated, including the name, age and date of vaccination, the manufacturer of the vaccine and the lot number.

Late Markets

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures closed 50 cents to \$1 a bale lower. July 33.86, Oct. 34.02, Dec. 34.08, March 33.95, May 34.05, July 33.36-37. Middling spot 34.65, off 10.

Wool futures closed 3 of a cent lower. Oct. 139.4B. Certificated wool spot 146.0N. Wool tops futures closed unchanged to 2 of a cent lower. July 176.3B, Oct. 175.6B, Dec. 172.8B. Certificated spot wool tops 181.5N. B—Bid. N—Nominal.

Cochran Funeral Planned Today

Funeral services for John E. Cochran, Jr., prominent Artesia attorney, were to be held at 2 p.m.

Mr. Cochran died at Artesia General Hospital Sunday evening shortly after suffering a heart attack at home, 709 Hermosa drive. He was 63.

Services were to be held at First Presbyterian church, of which he was an elder and a past trustee.

Rev. Fred Klerkoper was to officiate.

Interment will be in the Woodbine cemetery. Fellow attorneys of Artesia will be pallbearers.

He is survived by his widow, the former Harriett Justice, whom he married in Oklahoma May 22, 1945, and four children. They are John E. Cochran III and Shirley May Cochran, Artesia, and Carol Sue and Janie Cochran, Tulsa.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. E. S. Patterson, Detroit; Mrs. Laurene C. Dunlap, Tulsa; and Mrs. Sterling Harris, Dallas.

Mr. Cochran had come to Artesia in May 1945 by his own car. He was a member of the American and New Mexico Bar Assns., and president of the Eddy County Bar Assn. He was a member of Artesia country club and served on the boards of Artesia Investment Co. and Artesia Building & Loan Assn.

Pallbearers will be D. D. Archer, Neil B. Watson, Paul R. Dillard, Milford Estill, Donald F. Bush, A. J. Losee and William M. Siegenthaler.

Puckett Retires Health Position

SANTA FE (AP)—Retirement of two veteran public health physicians was announced today by State Health Director Gerald Clark.

They are Edgar B. Beaver, district health officer for San Juan and McKinley counties, and Dr. O. E. Puckett, for Eddy, Lea, and Chaves counties.

Dr. Clark said the retirement was approved by the board at its May 21 meeting.

Dr. Puckett, whose retirement will be effective July 1, has served the department 30 years. Although he will be 80 next fall, he has been active until recently when he suffered a broken leg in a fall. His successor has not been designated.

Artesia Getting More County Business

Artesia is getting a greater share of county business but lost about \$4 million in local income to other market areas last year, according to Sales Management magazine's annual Survey of Buying Power.

The survey, received in Artesia today, showed the city with an effective buying income of \$26,555,000 and with retail sales of \$16,283,000.

Paul Scott, manager of the chamber of commerce, said "this means local residents last year spent about \$1 million somewhere besides Artesia."

Hobbs, on the other hand, had a reverse situation. That city's sales amounted to 42.5 million and effective buying power of only 16 million.

Scott said the report also shows that Artesia is getting more of the county business than

previously. Through 1953 the magazine figured the city for 31.32 per cent of total county business. The 1954 business was figured at 31.66 per cent, a 34 per cent increase.

In 1953 Artesia's effective buying income was listed as \$16,241,000, compared to \$20,555,000 in 1954. Carlsbad enjoyed only a half-million-dollar increase in its effective buying power.

Artesia was the only city in the state with less than 20,000 population listed among the leaders. The magazine set the city's population at 16,900, compared to 16,100 in 1953. Scott set the present population at 11,125.

Las Cruces, with a population listing of 13,900, showed effective buying power of about 17 million. Eddy county's effective

EDUCATOR DIES

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A sudden stroke has taken the life of Dr. C. Crawford, 63, prominent educator, in apparent poor health the day before yesterday at Queen of Angels hospital of an unexplained attack.

Rain Forecast For East Side

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A few showers were scattered over central and southeastern New Mexico yesterday, with the north and east areas expected to receive more occasional showers today.

Winds were rising. The weather bureau predicted increasing winds in the next day or two. Skies were clear over north eastern New Mexico this morning elsewhere it was partly cloudy.

Roswell received .17 inches of moisture from the Monday rains. Carlsbad measured .02 inches and Hobbs .04 inches. Traces were reported at Las Vegas, Clovis, Albuquerque and Grants.

Carlsbad was the warmest point yesterday with a high of 96. Zuni and Grants were the coolest spots overnight with a mild 49.

NOT SO IN HOLLY THAT I WISH TO SEE HER F. SHE'S IN HER ROOM. STUDYING...

High School Youngsters Win Diplomas, Pilot's Licenses

By LAWRENCE MALKIN
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—When Mike King, 18, got his high school diploma, he went down to the airport and got his private pilot's license.

He was one of 522 students in the Phoenix High Schools and College Aviation Department, which is as much a part of the public school as the physics, English or art departments.

The Phoenix schools are among the few with full-scale flying as a regular part of the curriculum. The set-up is accredited by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, which says this is the kind of aviation education it would like to see open to all Americans.

The staff, four full-time instructors, a secretary and a director, is paid on the regular faculty scale, out of school district taxes. The department's offices and classrooms are at the airport. Maps and charts line the walls and the atmosphere says Director Irvine B. Watts, "is strictly aviation." The department's laboratory hanger has seven light planes and three heavier planes for advanced students who are working for a commercial pilot's license.

The plans are serviced by air craft mechanics students at Phoenix Technical High School. A CAA approved instructor checks out their work.

Students pay about \$150 in a

school year to use the planes. More than 500 licenses and advanced ratings have been awarded by Phoenix Flying School students by the CAA since 1949.

In 26,000 hours in the air, the only blot on the school's safety record is a broken landing light run over by a nervous student. Cost: \$11.67. The pilot is now flying four-engine Constellation reconnaissance planes for the Navy.

Watts says not one student has ever become lost on a flight. He credits this record to careful ground instruction.

When a teenager reports for flying, he gets an hour of ground instruction, then an hour in the air—right away. For every hour in the plane there's an hour on the ground, studying maps, navigation, meteorology and theory of flight.

After the students get the thrill of their first solo flight, they go back to dual instruction for three hours so the instructors can keep them away from bad habits.

Some students drive out to the airport in expensive sports cars, more show up in jalopies held together with string and baling wire.

Kay James, 19, who sold a year ago, attends because she "just loves to fly." William Mattingly, 20, has been flying only one semester, but he's out to be a commercial pilot.

Dan Armer, just out of the Air Force, wants to be an architectural engineer. He figures flying will help him in his work. Jay Brashear, 24, a reporter-photographer for the Phoenix Gazette, has a private license and is training for a commercial rating. He says: "You never know when you'll have to get to something in a hurry."

Watts says reliability and self-confidence come naturally to a young pilot who has taken his plane on a 100-mile flight over open country, with only a map and a compass to guide him.



EDDY COUNTY cadets at the New Mexico Military Institute who are completing their 1954-1955 school year include: (left to right) First row—James B. Baker, Artesia; Eddie J. Gilbert, Artesia; Larry G. Davis, Robert T. Smith, S. Travis Cox, William Sawey, and Ronald E. Smith, all of Carlsbad; Raul L. Quintana, White's City. Top row—Benito Morales Jr., Loving; Burton L. Johnson, Frank C. Bohannon, and Jerry W. Everage, of Carlsbad; Barry E. Hager, Artesia; Johnny F. Mobley, Carlsbad; Thomas K. Wilcox, Artesia; and Joe A. Moore, Carlsbad. One other Eddy County cadet, Frank W. Yates, of Artesia, was not able to be present when the picture was taken. Most of the Eddy county cadets are freshmen in the College Division. Three of the above group will receive diplomas at Commencement next Tuesday: James B. Baker, Junior College Diploma; Burton L. Johnson (Carlsbad) and Frank W. Yates (Artesia) will graduate from the NMMI High School Division. (NMMI Photo)

Clarke to Get Second Degree From Tulane

NEW ORLEANS (Special)—Dr. John J. Clarke of Artesia, N. M., will receive a second diploma from Tulane university at commencement here May 31.

A member of the dental class of 1905, Dr. Clarke will be among 43 graduates of 1905 to receive the second diploma.

Following their graduation, the 43 graduates of 1905 will be guests of the Tulane Alumni Assn. at a luncheon at the Alumni House, 6319 Willow street.

Three Artesians To Receive UNM Diplomas June 9

Among the 625 students tentatively scheduled to receive degrees at the June 9 commencement at the University of New Mexico are three Artesia residents.

They include Manuel Cortez, who will receive his BA degree in arts and sciences; Andrew Lucas Terpening, scheduled to receive a BS degree in industrial arts; and Charles Edward Rohde II, due to get a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Dr. George Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church in New York City, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Lawrence McKinley Gould, president of Carleton college, will deliver the commencement address.

Hopkins Visit Hopkins Visits Parents Here

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins of Rock Springs, Wyo., arrived here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hopkins, 1205 Hermosa Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins were married Saturday at the Methodist church, Rawlins, Wyo. She was the former Betty Schultz of Rock Springs, Wyo.

Mr. Hopkins is employed by the El Paso Natural Gas Co at Rock Springs.

The will spend several days here and then return to Rock Springs, where they will make their home.

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Winters-Shivers, Teel-Stewart Wedding Rites Held in Double Church Ceremony Saturday

In a double ceremony, at 6 p. m. Saturday, Miss Quata Winters became the bride of Gary Shivers, and Mrs. Alvarez Teel became the bride of Dwayne Stewart.

The ceremony was performed at the home of Robert Waller, minister of the Church of Christ. It was a double ceremony.

Miss Winters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Winters of Aztec, formerly of Artesia. Mr. Shivers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Shivers, Marlin, Texas.

Miss Winters chose for her wedding an off-white cotton dress. Her accessories were white, and she wore a corsage of gamelias.

The bride was a member of the Artesia high school graduating class of 1946, and for the past several years has been employed in the office of Central Valley Electric Co-op.

Mr. Shivers graduated from the University of Houston, and was employed by Central Valley Electric Co-op, and was a member of the CVE Travelers.

Mr. and Mrs. Shivers will make their home in Akron, Ohio, where he will be employed by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Mr. Shivers will leave Friday for Ohio, and Mrs. Shivers will join him in a month.

Mrs. Teel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Jernigan, Weed, and Mr. Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sed Stewart, Dawn, Texas.

Mrs. Teel wore a blue chambray dress with pink accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations.

Mr. Stewart is employed by Central Valley Electric Co-op and was a member of the CVE Travelers. He is a graduate of North Texas State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make their home in Artesia.

Others present for the wedding were Mrs. Wayne Truett, sister of Mrs. Shivers and Mrs. Don Haskins and Mrs. Jack Hess.

Darst to Attend Four-Week ROTC Summer Program

Earl L. Darst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darst, 801 W. Missouri, Artesia, will attend a four-week Air Force ROTC summer training program at March Air Force Base, California, beginning June 19.

This program is part of the AF ROTC curriculum at the New Mexico college of A&MA, where Cadet Darst is a student. Normally this phase of training is scheduled between a student's junior and senior year.

The purpose of the summer training program is to enable each cadet to become acquainted with Air Force operations through observation and participation in the tasks of an Air Base, as well as through formal classroom instruction.

The summer curriculum includes courses and actual participation in the organization and functions of an air base, the use of weapons, leadership, physical training, and aircrew survival training.

For those qualified for flying training, the camp curriculum will also include aircrew indoctrination, aircraft familiarization, and orientation flights in various types of Air Force planes.

Cadet Darst has qualified for flight training and will attend Air Force flying schools upon completion of his senior year in college. For the past year he has been a cadet squad leader with the rank of technical sergeant in the AF ROTC cadet group at the college.

Upon completion of summer camp, the fourth year of the AF ROTC and all requirements for a college degree, Cadet Darst will be eligible for a commission as second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve.

Presbyterian Women Postpone Thursday Meet

The Women's Association of the Presbyterian church meeting scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Thursday, has been postponed to Thursday, June 9.

The meeting date was changed due to the death of John Cochran Jr. Mrs. Cochran is president of the association.

Police Alerted After Burglary

LAS CRUCES (AP)—Police in all southwestern states have been alerted for one or more men who broke into a food market here and took an estimated \$19,000 in checks and cash.

Alfred Camuney, manager of the North Main Street Food Mart, discovered the burglary early Monday morning while making a routine holiday check of refrigeration equipment.

Police said the entry was made by removing galvanized sheetmetal ducts on the roof. They said the method was similar to recent burglaries in Santa Fe and Clovis.

Camuney estimated the amount taken was about \$13,000 in checks and \$6,000 in cash. All of the money was in a safe which was removed from its reinforced concrete housing.

Dempsey Predicts Highway Veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John J. Dempsey (D-NM) said last night that he didn't believe the House would approve President Eisenhower's highway improvement plan as submitted.

"I think there will be changes probably in the manner of financing," Dempsey said.

Dempsey's comments came during a radio interview in which he was asked how he thought motorists might feel about an increase in the federal gas tax of 2 cents a gallon to 3 cents a gallon to help finance a highway improvement plan.

Dempsey said he thought motorists should be glad to pay the increase. "They will save that much in wear and tear on their car and their brakes, and what not, and gasoline" with free flowing highways of from four to eight lanes, Dempsey said.

Two Artesians Given Honors at ENMU Assembly

PORTALES (Special)—Patricia Clark and Laura Lou Smith, Artesia students at Eastern New Mexico University were presented in a special assembly recently honoring outstanding students.

Both students attained an honor point average of 2.75 plus or above for the fall semester.

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Young Captures Memorial Rodeo Honors Sunday

Nineteen year-old Olin Young of Lovington won top honors Sunday in the Artesia Ropers Club's Memorial Rodeo.

The husky youth earned \$520 by roping and tying three calves in 39.1 seconds.

Artesia's Buff Douthitt won second place with a time of 39.5 on three calves for a prize of \$390.

Sonny Davis of Kenna was third with 41.8 seconds on three calves. He earned \$260, plus \$130 for the fastest individual time of 9.3.

He nailed his second animal in 10.1 and was way out front when he tackled the third. The calf slipped the loop and he had to make a second try, putting his time on the third at 21.9, more than the combined time of the first two.

There were three \$100 bulldozing pots and Doyle Cobbler of Fort Worth won two of them. He took the second in 7.6 seconds and the third in 5.3. Lee Roberts of Batesland, S. Dakota, got the first pot with 14.8 seconds.

City Optimists Attend Meeting

Carl Foster, president of the new Artesia Optimist club, Optimist members J. B. Phillips and Dr. James Woodlee, attended the district Optimist convention last week in Albuquerque.

Foster said the meeting ran Thursday through Saturday.

Babe Ruth Loop Opening Today

The first game of the season for the Babe Ruth League will be played this afternoon at 5:15.

League officials said the Carper Drilling team would take on Union Supply. Peoples State Bank and First National Bank will play at the same time tomorrow afternoon.

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Hospital Record

Monday, May 30
Admissions—James L. Parrish, Star Route; A. Paz, 108 Logan; Marion Jordan, Loco Hills; Mrs. Lowell Naylor, 1001 Ray; Mrs. William C. Wright 1200 E. Maple; Deming; Mrs. Pedro Lopez, 211 Kemp; Mrs. Michael McIntosh, 1006 W. Mann.

Discharged—Mrs. Stanley Sutton, Mrs. Wendel Parham, Mrs. Mary C. Innis, Mrs. C. F. Fletcher; Mrs. Henry Chaney and son; Rickie Buckner; Mrs. Daniel Lopez, Jr. and daughter; Mrs. Norman Monroe and daughter.

State Weather

Partly cloudy and windy today and Wednesday. Scattered showers in the north portion and east coast today and tonight and in east portion Wednesday. A cooler northwest today and night and cooler over the Wednesday. High today 78; northwest, 85-95 east and low tonight 35-45 northwest, 45-55 east.

A three-year survey by the university reveals that knees are the most injured part of the body in football.

German trains have telephone which can be connected with German telephone system.

Effren Gonzales To Be Interred

Effren Gonzales, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lupo

Gonzales, 106 Cleveland, will be buried at 4:30 today in San Mateo cemetery.

She died Sunday in El Paso.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene S. ...

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

HORIZONTAL

1. pledge
7. crinkled
13. dreaded
14. of the atmosphere
15. note
16. "Folly"; Alaska
18. South America (abbr.)
19. took nourishment
21. auctions
22. appropriate
23. copper coin
25. uncooked
26. Algonquian
27. messenger
29. used for rowing
30. book of the Bible
31. stopper for cask hole
33. enclosure for birds
35. edges
38. god of war
39. assault
40. hedge-podge

VERTICAL

41. force
42. the end
44. recede
45. exists
46. prominent
48. exist
49. abandoned
51. staggerer
53. last
54. last
55. last
56. last
57. last
58. last
59. last
60. last

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

SHEA SERA LAE
SUNG ATON EBB
WET PLUM INRO
HAITI ORION
SPORTS STING
TUSKS LOIS AA
ORES TALC STY
MIS BEND KNEE
AT BALK CROSS
ATOLL SAAR
SNARE BOY TOP
EIRE AVR MESA
ACES MET ADAM

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CRYPTOQUIPS

OYK UGEMY HGQNJRY HZK RZQ
YJR ESYJN NAZ IJNQZ YI SY
GM AGR OYJMNQK

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: EVERY THIN GIRL KNOWS THAT HIGH CALORIE MENU WILL MAKE HER CURVY.

Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

OVER 2,000,000 MORE PEOPLE in the United States, are alive, this year, because in 1954, Medical Science has raised the average life expectancy a whole year. Last year the average person lived 69.9 years.

THE BIBLE PROMISES US at least three score and ten years. There is no real reason why everyone should not live to be more than one hundred.

ALL YOU NEED IS FAITH, and the will to live properly. If you wait until you are seriously sick before calling a Physician, you may be taking years away from your life.

RESEARCH WORKERS, PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTS, PHYSICIANS AND PHARMACISTS, are all united in a great effort to help you to live longer, and to enjoy those added years. In our Pharmacy are the medicines and vitamins that can help to accomplish this purpose. But you must give your Physician the opportunity to help you more by calling him at the first sign of illness.

PALACE DRUG STORE

Walgreen Agency
Prescription Chemists
DIAL SH 6-4461



for FARMERS

for RANCHERS



Cattleade to Begin Tour State in Tucumcari

Artesia A&M will send its specialists and research field this month to relay practical and scientific information on beef cattle production to producers in northeast New Mexico, W. E. "Bunny" Cannon, announced today.

A group of specialists, dubbed the Cattleade, will hold their first short beef cattle production tour June 7. From Tucumcari they will go to the following one-day meetings: Mos-Clayton, June 9; Ransome, June 10; Wagon Mound, June 11; Santa Fe, June 12; and Santa Fe, June 15.

The program at each stop will feature discussions on the disease of bang's disease by the Agricultural Service, what's new in the field, by J. H. Knox, head of the animal husbandry department.

outlook for beef cattle, by Clyde Keaton, extension economist; A&M's weight-for-age beef, cattle production program by Flint; and practical aspects of beef cattle production by a local rancher.

Highlighting the afternoon program at all stops will be a meat-cutting demonstration by Ivan Watson, extension animal husbandry man, and demonstrations on methods of preparing beef for the locker or home freezer and preparation of lower-price cuts of beef for the table by a home economist of the Rural Electrification Administration.

The Cattleade will also feature about 75 feet of informational and educational exhibits on the following subjects: range management; control of bang's disease; use of mineral supplements; cost of raising a calf; drought and reseedling; parasite control; what's new in breeding of beef cattle; methods of applying weight-for-age techniques to commercial herds; per cent of consumer's dollar which goes to the rancher; and control of poisonous weeds.

Specialists and researchers from A&M's Extension Service and Experiment Station will be on hand to explain the exhibits.

Livestockmen will be given about an hour in the morning at each of the stops to study the exhibits.

The meetings will start at 9 a.m. and close at about 3 p.m.

Combine Harvest Methods Told in New Bulletin

The farmers' bulletin on harvesting with combines has just been issued by the U. S. department of agriculture in a new edition, with added facts to help farmers keep up with modifications in machines and attachments, changed practices, and crop varieties better adapted to mechanical harvesting.

Agricultural Engineer R. B. Gray, lately retired author of this edition, has included safflower as an additional crop adapted to combine harvesting, making a total now of 20, including all the small grains, many legumes, flax, and some grass seed crops.

The bulletin discusses the various parts of combines; the greater attention crop breeders have given to plant characteristics that facilitate harvesting—such as new varieties of oats, wheat, and barley having short, stiff straw; certain varieties of soybeans better suited to combining—notably the varieties Monroe, Adams, Lincoln, Wash, Perry, Dorman, Ogden, Roanoke, and the two big-acreage varieties, Hawkeye and Blackhawk.

The publication describes a special California self-propelled rice combine with crawler tracks for crossing wet spots, ditches, and low levees; the feasibility of spray curing and direct combining of small-seeded legumes; and use of custom-made vacuum machines for picking up shattered small seed, particularly of ladino clover.

A single copy of this new bulletin (R. B. 1761) may be obtained free from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Eradication of Sheep Scabies Now Possible

With the insecticides available, USDA research specialists now think it possible to eradicate the highly-contagious skin disease of sheep known as sheep scabies.

Over 40,000 sheep in 400 flocks in 21 states were found with scabies during the past fiscal year. But the only areas under quarantine at present are 13 counties in Mississippi and four parishes in Louisiana.

The researchers figure that by a system of inspection, quarantine, and sheep dipping, this mite-carried disease can be wiped out.

At the request of State Livestock sanitary officials, they have outlined such a plan and sent it to proposed industry and state co-operators for study.

Corporations File in State

SANTA FE (AP) — Firms filing for incorporation with the State Corporation Commission this week include:

Taylor Enterprises, Inc., Roswell; W. C. Taylor, Gene Reichmann, H. F. Glover; \$200,000 paid in stock; Security Title Co., Hobbs; J. R. Wycoff, R. P. Wycoff, Dorothy Wycoff; \$20,000 paid in stock; Dacca, Inc., Roswell; C. G. Deane, Tilda Deane, Phillip Reed, \$50,000 paid in stock.

Because baled hay takes less space than hay in mows and modern machinery is more compact than the horses and the equipment they once powered, new barns on American farms often are smaller than the old.

HE FELL SIX STORIES--SAVED BY CLOTHESLINE



ERNEST MERINGE, 9, is comforted by his mother (right) and nurse Rosa La Spina in Bellevue hospital, New York, after falling six stories from a tenement in which the Meringe family lives. His fall was broken by a clothesline stretching from a third floor window.

Cotton's Safety Use in Hospital Surgery Reported

Use of cotton sheets, blankets, and uniforms in hospital operating rooms is a safety measure recommended by the United States Bureau of Mines Laboratory in Pittsburgh, Pa.

This recommendation is part of a campaign to stop the static-electricity hazard, cause of many explosions involving anesthetics.

Bureau officials warn that anesthetic gases are highly inflammable and little can be done to reduce their explosiveness. It is up to hospitals to equip their operating rooms to meet this danger.

"Woolen blankets, plastic sheets, and nylon-rayon uniforms should be replaced by cotton materials," according to Paul Guest, electrical engineer for the Bureau. Synthetic fabrics have a strong tendency to manufacture static electricity, he said.

The Bureau has surveyed more than 50 hospitals since it began its study in 1948.

June Honors Bossy as U.S. Holds National Dairy Month

Way back in 1871 the world first heard of what became the most famous bovine animal in history when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lamp and set Chicago afire.

Most of the cows have since moved out of Chicago, but they have become famous enough to have a full month set aside each year in their honor June is nationally recognized as Dairy Month, and the reason for selecting this particular month is an interesting one.

It seems that Bossie, like human beings, takes a new interest in life when spring comes along. She strolls out onto fresh pastures and starts producing milk, her main object in life, at record rates. By June, throughout the country, there is virtually a flood of milk.

Back in 1938 the dairy industry, with the cooperation of other industries and groups, started June Dairy Month to call the attention of the public to milk and milk products, to urge people to use more of these healthful products at a time when

there was a great abundance of them.

It is also a good month for June brides, many of them cooking their first meals, to get acquainted with the whole family of dairy products—milk, butter, cheese, ice cream, cottage cheese, evaporated milk and nonfat dry milk solids.

June is probably the month when Bossie is most contented. She does not do the kicking around that she did when she was confined in close quarters behind Mrs. O'Leary's house. She and her sisters enjoy bright barns, concrete barnyards, acres and acres of lush pasture, and regular hours for milking often with electrically-operated machines.

And, perhaps most important of all, she has won recognition throughout the world as the creature who produces nature's most nearly perfect food, a black or brown animal that eats green grass and turns out white milk that is heavily loaded with protein, vitamins, minerals and energy.

Lambs Use Less Feed When It's Pelleted, Blended

Lambs fatten on less feed when it's blended and pelleted rather than fed separately and loose.

USDA experiments at Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., showed that lambs reach desired market weight sooner on pelleted feed by eating more per day.

They're more efficient for two reasons. While lambs use about the same amount of feed per day, they eat more of it—waste less. And the reduced fattening time saves feed that otherwise would go into several extra days' body maintenance and activity.

I. L. Lindahl, ARS researcher who made the study, thinks the lambs found the ration tastier, on the whole, and ate more. The reason is not clear. The absence of dust, which they dislike, may be a big factor. Less bulkiness may also appeal to them. Lindahl found no significant difference in the digestibility of the two forms of an identical ration.

When pelleted feed was kept before the lambs at all times, they gained one-third to one-half faster, required one-fourth fewer days to reach market weight, and used 20 to 30 per cent less total feed than when hand-fed with the same diet in loose form. Keeping loose feed before the lambs proved more efficient than hand-feeding it.

On a diet of 45 per cent yellow corn, 5 per cent blackstrap molasses, and 50 per cent No. 2 alfalfa hay, lambs gained an average of 0.31 pound per day on loose feed hand-fed, 0.34 pound per day on loose feed self-fed. On the same diet pelleted and self-fed, lambs gained 0.42 pound per day. The three feeding methods required 972,908 and 772 pounds of feed, respectively, to put on 100 pounds of gain.

On another diet of 45 per cent barley, 5 per cent blackstrap mol-

asses and 50 per cent No. 2 alfalfa, the respective gains from different feeding methods were 0.29, 0.42 and 0.43 pound per day, and feed consumption was 1,210,847 and 832 pounds per 100 pounds of gain.

Scientists got similar evidence in lamb-feeding tests at the Illinois and New Mexico experiment stations.

While these tests demonstrated that lambs can be fattened quicker and on less feed when pelleted, further study is needed to find out whether the extra benefit of the pelleted diet is worth the cost of pelleting.

It is estimated that Americans spend three billion dollars a year on research.

CYCOLOGY SEZ



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When harvest time rolls around, you'll be glad you planted with our top-quality Seed. You not only get top production per acre, but you have disease resistant crops. Drop in for the details.



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E. B. BULLOCK
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FEEDS -- SEEDS -- LIVESTOCK
SHERWOOD 6-4816
105 El Rancho S. 1st St.

Wool Growers' Young Start

Cooperative sheep project of junior wool grower of New Mexico Wool Assn. has helped several producers get into the sheep business, says Ivan Watson, extension animal husbandman at New Mexico College.

Project was started in Lea county in 1952 when six major ewers in the county donated ewes to the Assn. Ewes were divided into three, and "sold" to Wayne, Sammy Ann Richardson, Bolton, and S. M. Davis, producers in Lea County.

Unique part of the project is the junior growers did not get "in kind" with fleeces, but to purchase the ewes, the grower must own which he had, Watson says. In 1953 and 1954, they gave the Junior Wool Growers' Assn. one year from each of the

association in turn, sold ewes and deposited the proceeds in a "loan" fund. This fund is being used to buy ewes for the boys and girls purchase them to five ewes, who in turn loan with three fleeces each to the ewe which they purchase with the funds. Individual ewes return from three to five, which each of the Lea County wool growers turned over to the Assn. was \$21.13. In words, each of the ewes of junior wool growers an average of \$21.13 Watson states. Best return from three ewes \$18.41 and the highest \$21. Had the ewes been sold outright by junior wool grower in 1952, they would have averaged \$25 to \$30.

Junior wool grower committed to the "payment in kind" so that repayment spread over a three-year period, thereby reflecting the trend in production and

the project has good results and can be expanded with the continued cooperation of wool growers and extension agents.

COME IN TODAY AND GET TOP QUALITY FEED FOR YOUR FARM OR RANCH LIVESTOCK!

OUR FEEDS ARE BLENDED OF QUALITY INGREDIENTS AND FORTIFIED WITH THE PROPER VITAMINS AND MINERALS TO MEET THE NUTRITIONAL NEEDS OF ALL OF YOUR LIVESTOCK.

ARTESIA ALFALFA GROWERS ASSN.

Producers of Quality Feed for Stock and Poultry

NOTE TO FARMERS: SEE US FOR YOUR FERTILIZER!

Nearest thing to FLYING SORCERY



(Man! what Variable Pitch Propellers do for Dynaflow Drive!)

IN A land vehicle, there's never been anything like the magic a pilot gets with his variable pitch propellers.

He can angle the blades of his propellers for performance as he heads his plane down a runway—to get quick take-off and climb.

He can switch the angle of those propellers for economy aloft—to get more mileage from the fuel in his tanks.

As we said—there's never been anything like that in a land vehicle. But there is now. It's in a Buick with Variable Pitch Dynaflow—and you can take the word of thousands of excited owners of new Buicks that it's the closest thing to wheeled flight...

Because you have twenty propeller-like blades

whirling in oil inside your Dynaflow unit...

Because you can switch the pitch of those propeller blades from high-economy angle that gives you top gas mileage in cruising—to high-performance angle that gives you action plus...

And because, when you call for that action by pressing the gas pedal way down—you get it split-second quick and silky smooth—an instantaneous power response for getaways, or for a sudden safety-surge of acceleration when needed.

It's a solid, soaring, pulse-quickenning thrill—unlike anything you ever felt before—and

robustly bolstered by walloping new horse-powers raised to record might.

It's something you definitely ought to try—just to know what's really new in automobiles—and to see for yourself why Buick sales are zooming to an all-time best-seller high.

Drop in today or tomorrow and we'll gladly arrange matters—show you, too, the prices that are keeping Buick in the tight circle of America's top sellers.

*Dynaflow Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional on extra cost on other Series.

Thrill of the year is Buick

CAN YOU SEE • STEER • STOP SAFELY? CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS—WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY

101 WEST MAIN

PHONE 281

High School Youngsters Win Diplomas, Pilot's Licenses

By LAWRENCE MALKIN
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—When Mike King, 18, got his high school diploma he went down to the airport and got his private pilot's license.

He was one of 522 students in the Phoenix High Schools and College Aviation Department, which is as much a part of the public school as the physics, English or art departments.

The Phoenix schools are among the few with full-scale flying as a regular part of the curriculum. The set-up is accredited by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, which says this is the kind of aviation education it would like to see open to all Americans.

The staff, four full-time instructors, a secretary and a director, is paid on the regular faculty scale, out of school district taxes. The department's offices and classrooms are at the airport. Maps and charts line the walls and the atmosphere says Director Irvine E. Watts, "is strictly aviation." The department's laboratory has seven light planes and three heavier planes for advanced students who are working for a commercial pilot's license.

The pilots are serviced by air craft mechanics students at Phoenix Technical High School. A CAA-approved instructor checks out their work.

Students pay about \$150 in a

school year to use the planes. More than 500 licenses and advanced ratings have been awarded to Phoenix Flying School students by the CAA since 1949.

In 26,000 hours in the air, the only blot on the school's safety record is a broken landing light run over by a nervous student. Cost: \$11.67. The pilot is now flying four-engine Constellation reconnaissance planes for the Navy.

Watts says not one student has ever become lost on a flight. He credits this record to careful ground instruction.

When a teenager reports for flying, he gets an hour of ground instruction, then an hour in the air—right away. For every hour in the plane there's an hour on the ground, studying maps, navigation, meteorology and theory of flight.

After the students get the thrill of their first solo flight, they go back to dual instruction for three hours so the instructors can keep them away from bad habits.

Some students drive out to the airport in expensive sports cars, more show up in jalopies held together with string and baling wire. Kay James, 19, who soloed a year ago, attends because she "just loves to fly." William Mattingly, 20, has been flying only one semester, but he's out to be a commercial pilot.

Dan Armer, just out of the Air Force, wants to be an architectural engineer. He figures flying will help him in his work. Jay Brashear, 24, a reporter-photographer for the Phoenix Gazette, has a private license and is training for a commercial rating. He says: "You never know when you'll have to get to something in a hurry."

Watts says reliability and self-confidence come naturally to a young pilot who has taken his plane on a 100-mile flight over open country, with only a map and a compass to guide him.

Clarke to Get Second Degree From Tulane

NEW ORLEANS (Special)—Dr. John J. Clarke of Artesia, N. M., will receive a second diploma from Tulane university at commencement here May 31.

A member of the dental class of 1905, Dr. Clarke will be among 43 graduates of 1905 to receive the second diplomas.

Following their graduation, the 43 graduates of 1905 will be guests of the Tulane Alumni Assn. at a luncheon at the Alumni House, 6319 Willow street.

Three Artesians To Receive UNM Diplomas June 9

Among the 625 students tentatively scheduled to receive degrees at the June 9 commencement at the University of New Mexico are three Artesia residents.

They include Manuel Cortez, who will receive his BA degree in arts and sciences; Andrew Lucas Terpening, scheduled to receive a BS degree in industrial arts and Charles Edward Rohde II, due to get a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Dr. George Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church in New York City, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Lawrence McKinley Gould, president of Carleton college, will deliver the commencement address.

Hopkins Visit Hopkins Visits Parents Here

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins of Rock Springs, Wyo., arrived here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hopkins, 1205 Hermosa Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins were married Saturday at the Methodist church, Rawlins, Wyo. She was the former Betty Schulze of Rock Springs, Wyo.

Mr. Hopkins is employed by the El Paso Natural Gas Co at Rock Springs.

The will spend several days here and then return to Rock Springs, where they will make their home.

POOL — SNOOKER
DOMINOES
ARTESIA
RECREATION HALL
318 West Main



EDDY COUNTY cadets at the New Mexico Military Institute who are completing their 1954-1955 school year include: (left to right) First row—James B. Baker, Artesia; Eddie J. Gilbert, Artesia; Larry G. Davis, Robert T. Smith, S. Travis Cox, William Sawey, and Ronald E. Smith, all of Carlsbad; Raul L. Quintana, White's City. Top row—Benito Morales Jr., Lovington; Burton L. Johnson, Frank C. Bohannon, and Jerry W. Everage, of Carlsbad; Barry E. Hager, Artesia; Johnny F. Mobley, Carls-

bad; Thomas K. Wilcox, Artesia; and Joe A. Moore, Carlsbad. One other Eddy County cadet, Frank W. Yates, of Artesia, was not able to be present when the picture was taken. Most of the Eddy county cadets are freshmen in the College Division. Three of the above group will receive diplomas at commencement next Tuesday: James B. Baker, Junior College Diploma; Burton L. Johnson (Carlsbad) and Frank W. Yates (Artesia) will graduate from the NMMI High School Division. (NMMI Photo)

Winters-Shivers, Teel-Stewart Wedding Rites Held in Double Church Ceremony Saturday

In a double ceremony, at 6 p. m. Saturday, Miss Quata Winters became the bride of Gary Shivers, and Mrs. Alvarez Teel became the bride of Dwayne Stewart.

The ceremony was performed at the home of Robert Waller, minister of the Church of Christ. It was a double ceremony.

Miss Winters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Winters

of Aztec, formerly of Artesia. Mr. Shivers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Shivers, Marlin, Texas.

Miss Winters chose for her wedding an off-white cotton dress. Her accessories were white, and she wore a corsage of gamelias.

The bride was a member of the Artesia high school graduating class of 1946, and for the past sev-

eral years has been employed in the office of Central Valley Electric Co-op.

Mr. Shivers graduated from the University of Houston, and was employed by Central Valley Electric Co-op, and was a member of the CVE Travelers.

Mr. and Mrs. Shivers will make their home in Akron, Ohio, where he will be employed by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Mr. Shivers will leave Friday for Ohio, and Mrs. Shivers will join him in a month.

Mrs. Teel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Jernigan, Weed, and Mr. Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sed Stewart, Dawn, Texas.

Mrs. Teel wore a blue chambray dress with pink accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations.

Mr. Stewart is employed by Central Valley Electric Co-op and was a member of the CVE Travelers. He is a graduate of North Texas State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make their home in Artesia.

Others present for the wedding were Mrs. Wayne Truett, sister of Mrs. Shivers and Mrs. Don Haskins and Mrs. Jack Hess.

Darst to Attend Four-Week ROTC Summer Program

Earl L. Darst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darst, 801 W. Missouri, Artesia, will attend a four-week Air Force ROTC summer training program at March Air Force Base, California, beginning June 19.

This program is part of the AF ROTC curriculum at the New Mexico college of A&M, where Cadet Darst is a student. Normally this phase of training is scheduled between a student's junior and senior year.

The purpose of the summer training program is to enable each cadet to become acquainted with Air Force operations through observation and participation in the tasks of an Air Base, as well as through formal classroom instruction.

The summer curriculum includes courses and actual participation in the organization and functions of an air base, the use of weapons, leadership, physical training, and aircrew survival training.

For those qualified for flying training, the camp curriculum will also include aircrew indoctrination aircraft familiarization, and orientation flights in various types of Air Force planes.

Cadet Darst has qualified for flight training and will attend Air Force flying schools upon completion of his senior year in college. For the past year he has been a cadet squad leader with the rank of technical sergeant in the AF ROTC cadet group at the college.

Upon completion of summer camp, the fourth year of the AF ROTC and all requirements for a college degree, Cadet Darst will be eligible for a commission as second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve.

Presbyterian Women Postpone Thursday Meet

The Women's Association of the Presbyterian church meeting scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Thursday, has been postponed to Thursday, June 9.

The meeting date was changed due to the death of John Cochran Jr. Mrs. Cochran is president of the association.

Police Alerted After Burglary

LAS CRUCES (AP)—Police in all southwestern states have been alerted for one or more men who broke into a food market here and took an estimated \$19,000 in checks and cash.

Alfred Camunez, manager of the North Main Street Food Mart, discovered the burglary early Monday morning while making a routine holiday check of refrigeration equipment.

Police said the entry was made by removing galvanized sheetmetal ducts on the roof. They said the method was similar to recent burglaries in Santa Fe and Clovis.

Camunez estimated the amount taken was about \$13,000 in checks and \$6,000 in cash. All of the money was in a safe which was removed from its reinforced concrete housing.

Dempsey Predicts Highway Veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John J. Dempsey (D-NM) said last night that he didn't believe the House would approve President Eisenhower's highway improvement plan as submitted.

"I think there will be changes probably in the manner of financing," Dempsey said.

Dempsey's comments came during a radio interview in which he was asked how he thought motorists might feel about an increase in the federal gas tax of 2 cents a gallon to 3 cents a gallon to help finance a highway improvement plan.

Dempsey said he thought motorists should be glad to pay the increase. "They will save that much in wear and tear on their car and their brakes, and what not, and gasoline" with free flowing highways of from four to eight lanes, Dempsey said.

Two Artesians Given Honors at ENMU Assembly

PORTALES (Special)—Patricia Clark and Laura Lou Smith, Artesia students at Eastern New Mexico University were presented in a special assembly recently honoring outstanding students.

Both students attained an honor point average of 2.75 plus or above for the fall semester.

START TEST
HOUSTON (AP)—A Houston family of four will start June 15 what is believed to be the nation's first test of life in an H-bomb shelter. The group will stay in an underground cubbyhole three days and nights under emergency conditions. The only contact outside will be an inter-communications outlet for use in an emergency should some member of the family become ill.

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Ice Cream and Drinks

Hospital Record

Monday, May 30
Admissions—James L. Parrish, Star Route; A. Paz, 108 Logan; Marion Jordan, Loco Hills; Mrs. Lowell Naylor, 1001 Ray; Mrs. William C. Wright 1200 E. Maple; Deming; Mrs. Pedro Lopez, 211 Kemp; Mrs. Michael McIntosh, 1006 W. Mann.
Discharged—Mrs. Stanley Sutton, Mrs. Wendel Parham, Mrs. Mary C. Innis, Mrs. C. F. Fletcher; Mrs. Henry Chaney and son; Rickie Buckner; Mrs. Daniel Lopez, Jr. and daughter; Mrs. Norman Monroe and daughter.

State Weather

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German trains have telephone which can be connected with German telephone system.

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Effren Gonzales, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene S. ...

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HORIZONTAL
1. pledge
7. crinkled fabrics
13. dreaded
14. of the atmosphere
15. note in scale
16. "Folly"; Alaska
18. South America (abbr.)
19. look
21. auctions
22. appropriate
23. copper coin
25. uncooked
26. Aigouiquan Indian
27. messengers run them
29. used for roving
30. book of the Bible
31. stopper for cork hole
33. enclosure for birds
35. edges
38. god of war
39. assist
40. hodge-podge

VERTICAL
41. force
42. the end
44. recede
45. exists to
46. prominent
48. exist
49. abandoned
51. staggerer
53. last
54. horses
55. **VERTICAL**
1. obliterate
2. more
3. southern
state (abbr.)
4. land measures
5. turns to
6. American theologian
7. English poet
8. shades of Africa
9. bitter vetch
10. Greek letter
11. more comfort
12. lists of candidates
17. woe is me
20. madden
22. delicate
24. domestic
26. river in
28. negative
31. natives of Wisconsin
32. Chalcedon city
33. Lazon province
35. bearing
36. sharpened point of
37. renders
38. thought
39. compound ammonia
42. Hebrew meaning
43. the dill
46. Australian bird
47. start game
48. the dill
50. short for
52. French article

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
SHEA SERA LAE
SUNG ATON EBB
WET PLUM INRO
HAITI ORION
SPURTS STING
TUSKS LOIS AA
ORES TALC STY
MIS BEND KNEE
AT BALK CROSS
ATOLL SAAR
SNARE BOY TOP
EIRE AVR MESA
ACES MET ADAM
Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CRYPTOQUIPS
OYK UGEMY HQNJRYR HZQK RZQQ
YJR ESYJN NAZ IJNJQZ YI SY
GM AGR OYJMNK.
Yesterday's Cryptquip: EVERY THIN GIRL KNOWS THAT HIGH CALORIE MENUS WILL MAKE HER CURVY.

Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'
OVER 2,000,000 MORE PEOPLE in the United States, are alive, this year, because in 1954, Medical Science has raised the average life expectancy a whole year. Last year the average person lived 69.9 years.

THE BIBLE PROMISES US at least three score and ten years. There is no real reason why everyone should not live to be that one hundred.

ALL YOU NEED IS FAITH, and the will to live properly. If you wait until you are seriously sick before calling a Physician, you may be taking years away from your life.

RESEARCH WORKERS, PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTS, PHYSICIANS AND PHARMACISTS, are all united in a great effort to help you to live longer, and to enjoy those added years. In our Pharmacy are the medicines and vitamins that can help to accomplish this purpose. But you must give your Physician the opportunity to help you more by calling him at the first sign of illness.

PALACE DRUG STORE
Walgreen Agency
Prescription Chemists
DIAL SH 6-4461

WRAP UP YOUR LAUNDRY TROUBLES!
Pack up your family laundry problems for a quick, economical solution to this back-breaking chore! Work clothing, linens, shirts and dresses; all come clean here!
Wet Wash — Rough Dry
Plenty of Soft, Hot Water and Steam!
New Equipment!
Open Week Days from 6:30 A. M. until 5:30 P. M. Thursdays until 8:00 P. M. for Benefit of Working Women Owned and Operated by Mr. and Mrs. Dee Battie
DEE'S LAUNDRY
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LOST!
Probably on Hope Highway
TOY COLLIE DOG!
Black with White Feet and Legs, Answers to Name of "Frisky". Has Brown Collar, No Tag.
\$35.00 REWARD!
Call Artesia Advocate — Dial SH 6-2788



NEWS for FARMERS for RANCHERS



Cattleade to Begin Tour State in Tucumcari

The A&M will send its specialists and research men to Tucumcari this month to relay practical and scientific information on beef cattle production to producers in northeastern New Mexico. W. E. "Bunny" Johnson, extension beef cattle specialist, announced today.

Highlighting the afternoon program at all stops will be a meat-cutting demonstration by Ivan Watson, extension animal husbandry specialist, and demonstrations on methods of preparing beef for the locker or home freezer and preparation of lower-price cuts of beef for the table by a home economist of the Rural Electrification Administration.

The Cattleade will also feature about 75 feet of informational and educational exhibits on the following subjects: range management; control of bang's disease; use of mineral supplements; cost of raising a calf; drought and reseedling; parasite control; what's new in breeding of beef cattle; methods of applying weight-for-age techniques to commercial herds; per cent of consumer's dollar which goes to the rancher; and control of poisonous weeds.

Specialists and researchers from A&M's Extension Service and Experiment Station will be on hand to explain the exhibits.

Livestockmen will be given about an hour in the morning at each of the stops to study the exhibits.

The meetings will start at 9 a. m. and close at about 3 p. m.

Wool Growers Post Young Men's Start

Operative sheep project led by junior wool grower of New Mexico Wool Assn. has helped several growers get into the sheep business, says Ivan Watson, extension animal husbandman at New Mexico College.

The project was started in Lea County in 1952 when six major growers in the county donated ewes to the Assn.

The ewes were divided into three, and "sold" to Waynes, Sammy Ann Richardson, and S. M. Davis, producers in Lea County.

As part of the project the junior growers did a "kind" with fleeces, which to purchase the ewes, from the ewes which Watson says, in 1952 and '53, they gave the junior wool growers' Assn. a year from each of the ewes and deposited the money in a fund for the project. This fund is being used to buy boys and girls purchase ewes to five ewes, who in many cases with three fleeces each ewe which they purchase with the funds. Individual ewes sold to \$100.

County and individual farm allotments will vary from the 1955 figures for the same reason. County allotments are determined on the same basis of wheat production during the most recent years, and in addition, tillable acres, crop rotation plans, type of soil, and general topography of the farms are all considered.

State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee (ASCC) offices will determine county allotments on the basis of the state allotments. The county allotments will be broken down to individual farm allotments by county ASC Committees. Each wheat producer will be advised of the acreage allotments for his farm prior to the wheat marketing quota referendum on June 25.

Cosmic rays are mysterious streams of electrical particles striking the earth from unknown sources.

Combine Harvest Methods Told in New Bulletin

The farmers' bulletin on harvesting with combines has just been issued by the U. S. department of agriculture in a new edition, with added facts to help farmers keep up with modifications in machines and attachments, changed practices, and crop varieties better adapted to mechanical harvesting.

Agricultural Engineer R. B. Gray, lately retired author of this edition, has included soybeans as an additional crop adapted to combine harvesting, making a total now of 20, including all the small grains, many legumes, flax, and some grass seed crops.

The bulletin discusses the various parts of combines; the greater attention crop breeders have given to plant characteristics that facilitate harvesting—such as new varieties of oats, wheat, and barley having short, stiff straw; certain varieties of soybeans better suited to combining—namely the varieties Monroe, Adams, Lincoln, Wash, Perry, Dorman, Ogden, Roanoke, and the two big-acre varieties, Hawkeye and Blackhawk.

The publication describes a special California self-propelled rice combine with crawler tracks for crossing wet spots, ditches, and low levees; the feasibility of spray curing and direct combining of small-seeded legumes; and use of custom-made vacuum machines for picking up shattered small seed, particularly of ladino clover.

A single copy of this new bulletin (R. B. 1761) may be obtained free from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

HE FELL SIX STORIES--SAVED BY CLOTHESLINE



ERNEST MERINGE, 9, is comforted by his mother (right) and nurse Rosa La Spisa in Bellevue hospital, New York, after falling six stories from roof of a tenement in which the Meringe family lives. His fall was broken by a clothesline stretching from a third floor window. (International Soundphoto)

Cotton's Safety Use in Hospital Surgery Reported

Use of cotton sheets, blankets, and uniforms in hospital operating rooms is a safety measure recommended by the United States Bureau of Mines Laboratory in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Most of the cows have since moved out of Chicago, but they have become famous enough to have a full month set aside each year in their honor. June is nationally recognized as Dairy Month, and the reason for selecting this particular month is an interesting one.

Bureau officials warn that anesthetic gases are highly inflammable and little can be done to reduce their explosiveness. It is up to hospitals to equip their operating rooms to meet this danger.

"Woolen blankets, plastic sheets, and nylon-rayon uniforms should be replaced by cotton materials," according to Paul Guest, electrical engineer for the Bureau. Synthetic fabrics have a strong tendency to manufacture static electricity, he said.

The Bureau has surveyed more than 50 hospitals since it began its study in 1948.

June Honors Bossy as U.S. Holds National Dairy Month

Way back in 1871 the world first heard of what became the most famous bovine animal in history when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lamp and set Chicago afire.

It seems that Bossie, like human beings, takes a new interest in life when spring comes along. She strolls out onto fresh pastures and starts producing milk, her main object in life, at record rates.

Back in 1938 the dairy industry, with the cooperation of other industries and groups, started June Dairy Month to call the attention of the public to milk and milk products, to urge people to use more of these healthful products at a time when there was a great abundance of them.

It is also a good month for June brides, many of them cooking their first meals, to get acquainted with the whole family of dairy products—milk, butter, cheese, ice cream, cottage cheese, evaporated milk and nonfat dry milk solids.

June is probably the month when Bossie is most contented. She does not do the kicking around that she did when she was confined in close quarters behind Mrs. O'Leary's house. She and her sisters enjoy bright barns, concrete barnyards, acres and acres of lush pasture, and regular hours for milking often with electrically-operated machines.

And, perhaps most important of all, she has won recognition throughout the world as the creature who produces nature's most nearly perfect food, a black or brown animal that eats green grass and turns out white milk that is heavily loaded with protein, vitamins, minerals and energy.

Lambs Use Less Feed When It's Pelleted, Blended

Lambs fatten on less feed when it's blended and pelleted rather than fed separately and loose.

USDA experiments at Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., showed that lambs reach desired market weight sooner on pelleted feed by eating more per day.

They're more efficient for two reasons. While lambs use about the same amount of feed per day, they eat more of it—waste less. And the reduced fattening time saves feed that otherwise would go into several extra days' body maintenance and activity.

I. L. Lindahl, ARS researcher who made the study, thinks the lambs found the ration tastier, on the whole, and ate more. The reason is not clear. The absence of dust, which they dislike, may be a big factor. Less bulkiness may also appeal to them. Lindahl found no significant difference in the digestibility of the two forms of an identical ration.

When pelleted feed was kept before the lambs at all times, they gained one-third to one-half faster, required one-fourth fewer days to reach market weight, and used 20 to 30 per cent less total feed than when hand-fed with the same diet in loose form. Keeping loose feed before the lambs proved more efficient than hand-feeding it.

On a diet of 45 per cent yellow corn, 5 per cent blackstrap molasses, and 50 per cent No. 2 alfalfa hay, lambs gained an average of 0.31 pound per day on loose feed hand-fed, 0.34 pound per day on loose feed self-fed. On the same diet pelleted and self-fed, lambs gained 0.42 pound per day. The three feeding methods required 972,908 and 772 pounds of feed, respectively, to put on 100 pounds of gain.

On another diet of 45 per cent barley, 5 per cent blackstrap molasses, and 50 per cent No. 2 alfalfa, the respective gains from different feeding methods were 0.29, 0.42 and 0.43 pound per day, and feed consumption was 1,210,847 and 832 pounds per 100 pounds of gain.

Scientists got similar evidence in lamb-feeding tests at the Illinois and New Mexico experiment stations.

While these tests demonstrated that lambs can be fattened quicker and on less feed when pelleted, further study is needed to find out whether the extra benefit of the pelleted diet is worth the cost of pelleting.

It is estimated that Americans spend three billion dollars a year on research.

State's Wheat Acreage Set At 465,924

New Mexico's wheat acreage allotment for the 1956 crop will be 465,924 acres. The state allotment on the 1955-crop is 477,354.

Kansas with 10,587,206 acres has the largest state allotment for 1956, according to an announcement today by the U. S. department of agriculture. Other leading wheat states with their allotments are: North Dakota, 7,321,263 acres; Oklahoma, 4,860,057 acres; Texas, 4,227,136 acres; Montana, 4,002,138 acres; Nebraska, 3,200,332 acres; South Dakota, 2,749,275 acres; Colorado, 2,702,237 acres; and Washington, 2,009,033 acres.

State allotments are based on wheat acreages for the past ten years with adjustments for planting trends, weather, and other factors. This formula provides for the establishment of state acreage allotments in line with recent wheat production patterns.

County and individual farm allotments will vary from the 1955 figures for the same reason. County allotments are determined on the same basis of wheat production during the most recent years, and in addition, tillable acres, crop rotation plans, type of soil, and general topography of the farms are all considered.

State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee (ASCC) offices will determine county allotments on the basis of the state allotments. The county allotments will be broken down to individual farm allotments by county ASC Committees. Each wheat producer will be advised of the acreage allotments for his farm prior to the wheat marketing quota referendum on June 25.

Cosmic rays are mysterious streams of electrical particles striking the earth from unknown sources.

Eradication of Sheep Scabies Now Possible

With the insecticides available, USDA research specialists now think it possible to eradicate the highly-contagious skin disease of sheep known as sheep scabies.

Over 40,000 sheep in 400 flocks in 21 states were found with scabies during the past fiscal year. But the only areas under quarantine at present are 13 counties in Mississippi and four parishes in Louisiana.

The researchers figure that by a system of inspection, quarantine, and sheep dipping, this mite-carried disease can be wiped out.

At the request of State Livestock sanitary officials, they have outlined such a plan and sent it to proposed industry and state co-operators for study.

Corporations File in State

SANTA FE (AP) — Firms filing for incorporation with the State Corporation Commission this week include:

Taylor Enterprises, Inc., Roswell; W. C. Taylor, Gene Reichmann, H. F. Glover; \$20,000 paid in stock; Security Title Co., Hobbs; J. R. Wycoff, R. P. Wycoff, Dorothy Wycoff; \$20,000 paid in stock; Dacca, Inc., Roswell; C. G. Deane, Tilda Deane, Phillip Reed, \$50,000 paid in stock.

Because baled hay takes less space than hay in mows and modern machinery is more compact than the horses and the equipment they once powered, new barns on American farms often are smaller than the old.

CYCLOGY SEZ!

HOPING WITHOUT PLANNING IS AS FUTILE AS WAITING FOR A HARVEST WITHOUT PLANTING

When harvest time rolls around, you'll be glad you planted with our top-quality Seed. You not only get top production per acre, but you have disease resistant crops. Drop in for the details.

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Nearest thing to FLYING SORCERY

(Man! what Variable Pitch Propellers do for Dynaflo Drive!)

It's The Hardtop with Four Doors!

Here's the new hit in hardtops that's taking the country by storm—Buick's pioneering and pace-setting 4-Door Riviera. The "convertible" look, with no center posts—but with separate doors for rear-seat passengers. Shown here in the low-price Special model—also available in the high-powered Century Series. Both now in volume production to insure prompt deliveries.

IN A land vehicle, there's never been anything like the magic a pilot gets with his variable pitch propellers.

He can angle the blades of his propellers for performance as he heads his plane down a runway—to get quick take-off and climb.

He can switch the angle of those propellers for economy aloft—to get more mileage from the fuel in his tanks.

As we said—there's never been anything like that in a land vehicle. But there is now. It's in a Buick with Variable Pitch Dynaflo—and you can take the word of thousands of excited owners of new Buicks that it's the closest thing to wheeled flight...

Because you have twenty propeller-like blades

whirling in oil inside your Dynaflo unit...

Because you can switch the pitch of those propeller blades from high-economy angle that gives you top gas mileage in cruising—to high-performance angle that gives you action plus...

And because, when you call for that action by pressing the gas pedal way down—you get it split-second quick and silky smooth—an instantaneous power response for getaway, or for a sudden safety-surge of acceleration when needed.

It's a solid, soaring, pulse-quickenning thrill—unlike anything you ever felt before—and robustly bolstered by walloping new horsepower raised to record might.

It's something you definitely ought to try—just to know what's really new in automobiles—and to see for yourself why Buick sales are zooming to an all-time best-seller high.

Drop in today or tomorrow and we'll gladly arrange matters—show you, too, the prices that are keeping Buick in the tight circle of America's top sellers.

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GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY

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Then Let's Halt Them

THERE are probably more complaints heard here regarding the constant campaigns, drives and fund raising projects than regarding anything else.

Everyone sooner or later has something to say about all of the various movements out seeking money for something or other. There is something every week and sometimes it seems so often that most folks think it is every day.

In theory, campaigns and drives are supposed to be approved by a local committee. That is a little difficult to do.

Perhaps what we need is a committee to make a study of the situation and then try and determine how many of the present campaigns for funds can be halted or stopped.

These are days and times when we almost have a campaign for funds on a national scale every week in the year. When we conduct all of these and then try to work in our local projects—we find that it is just asking too much of our merchants and our professional people.

We are the ones who can determine what we have to have and what we need because we are the ones that do the giving.

Most of us have learned by now as a community we can only have those things we are willing to pay for in order to have them.

But there comes a limit sooner or later and we can not continue to give and give and give when costs and expenses and taxes for doing business continue to climb.

Every movement and project is a worthy one. And we have folks interested in most of these projects and they are willing to push and back them.

But we all know there is a limit beyond which we can not continue to go. As a city and as business and professional people we have so much we can give and so much we can donate and there comes a time when regardless of how much we want to do or give that we just can't do it.

So it appears to us what we actually need is a committee that would give some thought and study to the various fund campaigns, advertising schemes, and other projects and decide which ones we can afford and which ones we can't afford and then call a halt to them.

All we have to do to halt some of them is to reach an agreement and then to stand by that agreement.

Texas A&M Recruit Battle Rages Anew With Private Eyes

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The Texas A&M athletic recruiting controversy flared anew today with reports that Aggie alumni had hired a private eye to investigate all other Southwest Conference members.

Texas A&M was placed on two-year probation, had its letters of intent contracts with athletes canceled and was prohibited from participating in post-season contests for violation of the recruiting rules.

A San Antonio investigator, who wouldn't reveal his name because he said it might interfere with his efforts, revealed that he had been retained by former students of the college to look into the recruiting practices of the six other members of the league.

Aggie alumni has been saying ever since the conference ruling three weeks ago that other members of the conference were guilty of illegal tactics.

At the same time as the announcement of the investigation, H. C. Heldenfels, Corpus Christi contractor, identified himself as one of the ex-students who contacted Bobby Manning, Yoakum high school football star, regarding going to A&M. He said the other ex-student was Jack Little, former A&M football player now with Baltimore in professional football.

Manning told newspapermen that he was offered money above the conference limit to go to A&M but Heldenfels said the boy was not offered \$200 to buy clothes when he signed a letter of intent, that he wasn't offered \$50 a month above his athletic scholarship and that he was not promised a car and a job for his brother as Manning had related.

He did say that Manning was offered a summer job, which was not against the rules, but that it was not suggested that the boy would not have to work.

Heldenfels said Grubbs, who investigated the case, was prejudiced against A&M and that his investigation was not a thorough one. Grubbs declined comment on Heldenfels' accusations.

Pitchers' Duels Dominate WT-NM

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two pitchers' duels dominated West Texas-New Mexico league play Monday night as fourth-place Albuquerque fell to Lubbock 3-1 and Abilene edged El Paso 2-1.

Clovis, playing at Plainview, was forced to forego a possible win when the game was called in the top of the fifth. Clovis was leading 2-1, having scored a run in the top of the inning. Amarillo at Pampa was postponed because of rain.

The winning Lubbock runs came in the last of the eighth on a double by Mike Curran who was being given an intentional walk. Albuquerque scored its lone run in the seventh.

Bob Galley pitched 6 1/2 ball and most of the time was engaged in a tight duel with loser Henry Overin, who gave up nine.

At Abilene, home team pitcher Ed Santa contained El Paso until the ninth when he let one run score. He gave up six hits.

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Numexers Win 8-3, Meet Cops Again Tonight

Cops to Stick Out 10 More Days in Longhorn League

The Big Spring Cops are going to stick it out in the Longhorn league for 10 more days.

Owner-Manager Bob Martin said here last night "we're going to try to get the financial support we need in the next 10 days."

He mentioned ticket sales and cash contributions to the club's treasury.

Martin announced Saturday night the club might fold after a Sunday night game with Roswell. He made no announcement following that game, however.

He has blamed a combination of circumstances for the club's difficulties. They include bad weather, slender financing, and a losing home streak. So far the Cops have won 14, lost 24.

Midland Tightens Hold On Longhorn Leadership

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Powered by the bats of Al Jimenez and Rudy Briner, the Midland Indians Monday night drove to a 6-4 victory over Roswell—tightening their hold on the Longhorn league top spot.

Third-place San Angelo, meanwhile, dropped before Carlsbad 11-0. Artesia defeated Big Spring 8-3 and Hobbs won a 10-6 decision over Odessa.

Jimenez and Briner drove in three runs each in gaining the victory over second-place Roswell.

San Angelo, playing at Carlsbad, never had a chance as Darwin Chisco pitched six-hit ball and became the first Carlsbad pitcher of the season to hurl shutout ball.

At Artesia, it was a case of good pitching combining with good batmanship as Artesia scored almost at will while Jim Kenaga pitched a 4-hitter.

At Hobbs, the Sports had to call on the relief hurling of Ollie Ortiz, who came into the game in the fourth and stopped an Odessa rally at two runs.

Odessa 202 200 000—6 12 2
Hobbs 220 203 011—10 14 3
Stromback and Peacock, Romero, Estevez (2) Ortiz (4), Junco.

Chrisco Hurls Pot Shut-Out

CARLSBAD (AP)—Darwin Chrisco became the first 1955 Carlsbad pitcher to throw a shutout as he stopped San Angelo 11-0 Monday night in his second straight six hit, 13-strikeout performance for the Potashers.

The victory moved Carlsbad back into fifth place as Odessa lost 10-6 at Hobbs.

Second baseman Oliver Hardy paced the Carlsbad batting with a bases loaded home run and a solo circuit swat, plus three singles in five official trips to the plate.

Hardy's grand slam came in the big Potasher third, when San Angelo centerfielder Bob Hobbs attempted a diving catch of his liner he missed and the ball rolled to the 405 mark in left center.

Ben Bonine, Colt Strater, was tagged with the loss.

San Angelo 000 000 000—0 6 4
Carlsbad 226 010 00x—11 15 0
Bonine, Vidal (2), Jones (3), and Bowland.

Ortiz Rallies Hobbs to Win

HOBBS (AP)—The Hobbs Sports behind the fine relief hurling of Ollie Ortiz, defeated Odessa's Eagles 10-6 last night.

The first of a three game series, was delayed 35 minutes because of wind and rain.

Ortiz came in in the fourth with the bases loaded and no one out to set down the Eagles with only one run. That was the result of an error on a throw to the plate.

Eddie Loyko put the Eagles ahead in the first inning by hitting one over the left field fence with Jackie Terrell, who had walked, scoring ahead of him.

Hobbs tied the score in the bottom of the first with a lead-off triple by D. C. Argudin. Chico Recio singled, went to second on an infield out, took third on an infield hit by Julio De La Torre, and scored the second run on an out by Eddie Menzies.

A triple by Bert Baez and a walk to George Beck, followed by an error, set things up for a two-base hit by Argudin which gave the Sports a two-run lead.

Odessa scored two in the third.

Midland Widens Longhorn Lead

MIDLAND (AP)—Al Jimenez and Rudy Briner drove in three runs each to give Frank Pickens his fifth win of the season as the Midland Indians widened their first place Longhorn league lead by defeating Roswell, 6-4, here Monday night.

One of Jimenez' RBIs came in the form of his 15th home run with no one on in the fourth. This tied the stocky outfielder with Joe Bauman for the Longhorn lead home run lead. However, it was only momentary. Bauman wrestled the lead back with his 16th over the fence wallop in the eighth with no one on.

Midland went ahead 3-1 in the fourth on Jimenez' blow and added two more in the sixth.

Briner drove in the final run with a double in the eighth. Roswell got two in the seventh to make it interesting.

Roswell 100 000 210—4 9 2
Midland 200 102 011—6 8 1
Peterson, Balderce (7) and Herring, L. Groner (7); Pickens and Briner. Loser—Peterson. HR—Jimenez (MID), Bauman (ROS).

Artesians Win Carlsbad Golf, Water Skiing

Cliff Lloyd of Artesia was second in the golf race and Allen Mills of Artesia first in water skiing in the Carlsbad Jaycees Sports and Water Carnival yesterday.

Lloyd followed Jack Merz of Roswell by only one point, 150 and 149. Bob Bergman of Roswell, a former Artesian, was third with 153.

Charlie Norton of Jal copped top honors in the speedboat division of the carnival.

An El Paso swimming team won in the final day's activity.

Norton, world champion in the class IV hydroplane, beat Ford DeHaven of El Paso in the free-for-all sweepstakes and then whipped Charley Francis of El Paso in the class D competition.

DeHaven and Joe Aguilar, El Paso finished 1-2 in the class B hydro. Mrs. Nadine Francis edged Aguilar in the B utility class.

Jack Stanley and George Esser of Lubbock finished one-two in the class A division.

Midland Rodeo Opens Wednesday

MIDLAND (AP)—Many of the National leading rodeo contestants have entered events at the annual World Championship Midland Rodeo which opens Wednesday and has night shows only through Sunday. Prizes total \$12,000.

A parade is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday featuring 50 floats, hundreds of horsemen, bands and marching units.

It is sponsored by Midland Fair Inc., and is directed and produced by Everett Colborn of Dublin.

Hit Rainey To Capture Victory

Artesia scored almost at will in licking the Big Spring Cosden Cops 8-3 here last night.

The two clubs return to Numexer park tonight for the second in the two-game series. Tomorrow night the Numexers begin entertaining league-leading Midland in a three-game series.

The Numexers scored hits off Cop hurler Mike Rainey in all but two of the 6 1/3 innings he pitched, knocking 11 hits for the eight Artesia runs.

Rainey was relieved during the sixth by All Hill, who cut off the Numexers with no more hits, no runs. He had, however, coffee in too late to save the Cops.

Artesia's clincher was in the seventh in which the Numexers pounded Rainey for four hits and three runs before Hill came in. Paul Dobkowski and Charlie Watts led off with singles. Jim Bawcom was walked. Dan Howard singled home Dobkowski and Bob Herron singled in Bawcom and Howard.

Big Spring scored all three of its runs in the sixth on a pair of hits. Rainey was safe on a fielder's choice and Jack Poppell singled. Floyd Martin singled, homing Rainey. Poppell came in on an error, Martin on a passed ball.

Kenaga blanked the Cops in the first five innings, allowed only one single each in the seventh and ninth.

Artesia pushed to a 1-0 lead in the second when Bawcom singled, homed on Herron's single. The Numexers added two more in the third when Frank Gallardo went to first on a shortstop error, Jordan singled to home him, then got home himself on Bawcom's triple.

In the fourth Bob Herron singled, advanced on Kenaga's sacrifice and advanced to third and again to home on a pair of wild pitches.

In the fifth Dobkowski led off with a double, advanced on Watts' single, then homed on a fielder's choice.

Artesia was scoreless in the first, sixth, and eighth.

Curly-Haired Bob Sweikert, Vukovich's Widow To Pick Up Checks at Speedway Victory Fete

By DALE BURGESS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Curly-haired, boyish Bob Sweikert of Indianapolis will pick up a check of about \$75,000 at the 500-mile auto race victory dinner tonight and somebody will accept at least \$7,500 for Bill Vukovich's widow.

Vukovich, an intense little Slovenian mechanic from Fresno, Calif., driving in his fourth straight Memorial Day race when he died in a flaming wreck that took five cars out of the race yesterday.

He won 50 of the first 56 laps before he died, at 150 a lap.

There were seven casualties in the bloodiest Memorial Day race since 1930. Seven cars smashed up in a single accident. The wrecks brought the winning speed down to 128.209 miles an hour, compared with Vukovich's record 130.84 set last year.

Vukly had escaped injury late in the 1952 race when his steering failed and Troy Rutman came on to win. He won in 1953 and 1954, and was going after the first three-in-a-row series in the Speedway's history.

WALT Faulkner, of Long Beach, Calif., long-time competitor against Vukovich, unknowingly pronounced his memorial before the race.

"Vukly is the greatest race driver in this era," he said in a beat him only if his car fails or he wrecks. You'll never beat the man."

Yesterday's race started off as a tremendous duel between Vukovich and Jack McGrath, of Inglewood, Calif., the early leader in four of the last five Memorial Day classics.

In spite of a gusty wind, the two veteran drivers fought for the lead as if they were in a dirt track sprint.

McGrath, starting in the front row, won the first two laps. Vukly, starting in the second row, gradually took command and set a record of 136,212 miles an hour in the first 125 miles.

McGrath's ignition system and he was through miles. Sweikert, Tony Bettenhausen, of Tinley Park, Ill., Sam Houston, of Burbank, Calif., and national champion Jimmy Bryan, of Phoenix, were coming hard in gaining on Vukovich when the wreck happened with stunning suddenness.

Rodger Ward, of Los Angeles, lost control coming out southwest turn. Johnny Benson, lost townsmen of Vukovich in his first 500, locked wheels with Al Keller, another Speedwayer, from Green Acres, Fla., but both cars flipped.

Vukovich didn't have a His Hopkins Special plow the wreckage and bounce over. It went over the top of a safety patrol car and hit a side window, in flames.

Ed Elisian, of Oakland, a friend of Vukly, skidded into the infield and ran across track in an effort to help. Swarthy, nervous little man, dead—probably before he came to rest.

Vukovich was 36. He had the big cars, and the big after winning the national racing championship in 1954 and 486 of the last 800 laps at the Speedway.

WARD escaped with a nose. Injuries of Keller and also were relatively minor. Ward suffered a fractured rib and Charles D. Mearns, a broken ankle in the pile up by one of Vukovich's Driver Cal Niday, 39, of Ma, Calif., also was injured when his car hit the curb on the northwest turn. Niday, he suffered burns, concussion and fractured ribs.

Sweikert drove a brand-new Kraf owned by John Z. Tulsa, Okla. He was unchallenged for the 100 miles while Vernon, Ind., fought a spirited for second place. O'Connell's line broke and he fell eighth.

Jimmie Davies, Paconia, finished third and Johnny Benson, Springfield, Mass., finished fourth.

Major League Roundup—Utility Players Round Out Show-Stealing Performance

By JOE REICHLER
The Associated Press

Baseball's reserve corps—the unsung utility players—had their big get day in the sun yesterday.

The substitutes stole the show from the top stars and regulars. Such fill-ins as Bob Speake, George Crowe, Roy Smalley, Gene Stephens, Elmer Valo, Harry Simpson, and Juan Delis made their managers glad they kept them around.

Speake was a one-man riot as the sizzling Chicago Cubs bombed the St. Louis Cardinals twice in extra innings 9-5 and 4-3 for their 14th and 15th victories in the last 19 games.

Crowe's bat provided most of the fireworks as Milwaukee captured two hitting sprees from Cincinnati 7-6 and 8-4. Smalley was the big gun in Philadelphia's split with the New York Giants. After dropping the opener 6-15 the Phillies roared back to win the second game 3-1.

The subs didn't get a chance as Brooklyn's regulars swept a double-header from Pittsburgh 8-4 and 8-3.

Utility outfielders Simpson and Valo led the Kansas City Athletics in a double-barreled triumph over Detroit 8-6 and 5-4. Washington beat New York 3-2 when Delis sent the tying run to third with a 10-inning single and scored the winning run on another single by pinch hitter Maury McDermott. The Yankees took the second game 5-3 on pinch hitter Irv Noyen's two-run single in the seventh.

The other two American league twin bills also ended in splits. Billy Pierce pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 5-0 victory over Cleveland after the Indians massacred the Sox 9-1 on 16 hits in the opener. Baltimore defeated

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press

Eastern Standard Time

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	30	13	.698	—
Cleveland	26	15	.634	3
Chicago	25	16	.610	4
Detroit	22	20	.524	7 1/2
Boston	19	26	.422	12
Washington	17	24	.415	12
Kansas City	16	25	.390	13
Baltimore	14	30	.318	16 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 9-0, Chicago 1-5
Washington 3-3, New York 2-5 (1st game 11 innings).
Baltimore 8-1, Boston 6-8
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m.
New York at Kansas City (daylight doubleheader) 2:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Baltimore at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

Longhorn Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland	25	13	.658	—
Roswell	22	17	.564	3 1/2
San Angelo	22	18	.550	4
Artesia	21	18	.538	4 1/2
Carlsbad	18	21	.462	7 1/2
Odessa	18	22	.450	8
Hobbs	15	22	.405	9 1/2
Big Spring	14	24	.368	11

GAMES LAST NIGHT
Midland 6, Roswell 4
Hobbs 10, Odessa 6
Artesia 8, Big Spring 3
Carlsbad 11, San Angelo 0

GAMES TONIGHT
Big Spring at Artesia
Roswell at Midland
Odessa at Hobbs
San Angelo at Carlsbad

Poirier KO's Cuban in Fourth

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Poirier is a fighter in a hurry to make up time.

Cuba's Miguel Diaz found that out last night. Poirier, a dead-panned Korean War veteran with a wicked wallop, dropped the visitor twice and stopped him in 2:17 of the fourth round of a television scrap at St. Nicholas Arena.

A month ago, the rangy, 23-year-old welterweight from Niagara Falls, N. Y., knocked out young Johnny Busso with one right hand blow in the third round.

The victory over Diaz, a detective when he's not fighting, was Poirier's seventh straight, his 17th against one defeat he drew in two and was his ninth via —the kayo route.

Hardened gum, much like modern chewing gum, has been found in caves occupied by ancient cave men, says National Geographic Society.

McGrath's Ignition System

McGrath's ignition system was the first to start the race. Sweikert, Tony Bettenhausen, of Tinley Park, Ill., Sam Houston, of Burbank, Calif., and national champion Jimmy Bryan, of Phoenix, were coming hard in gaining on Vukovich when the wreck happened with stunning suddenness.

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Jimmie Davies, Paconia, finished third and Johnny Benson, Springfield, Mass., finished fourth.

Minor League

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	35	18	.660	—
Houston	32	22	.593	3 1/2
Dallas	33	24	.579	4
Fort Worth	29	24	.547	6
Shreveport	30	25	.545	6
Tulsa	22	28	.440	11 1/2
Beaumont	19	37	.339	17 1/2
Oklahoma City	16	38	.296	19 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS
San Antonio 12, Oklahoma City 4
Fort Worth 3-6, Beaumont 0-1
Houston 7, Tulsa 6
Dallas 5, Shreveport 1

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pampa	21	13	.618	—
Plainview	22	16	.579	1
Albuquerque	22	16	.579	1
Clovis	20	15	.571	1 1/2
Abilene	17	17	.500	4
Lubbock	16	20	.444	6
El Paso	15	26	.366	9 1/2
Amarillo	13	23	.361	9

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Abilene 2, El Paso 1
Albuquerque 3, Lubbock 1
Clovis at Plainview, postponed 5th. rain and dust.
Amarillo at Pampa, postponed, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pueblo 3-7, Des Moines 2-6				
Lincoln 8-13, Colorado Springs 5-2				
Wichita 5-2, Sioux City 3-4				

ARIZONA-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tucson 5, Yuma 4, 10 innings				
Mexicali 11, Bisbee-Douglas 8				
Cananea 12, Globe-Miami 2				
Phoenix 13, Nogales 1.				

K S W S
TV
CHANNEL 8
TUESDAY

2:00 Test pattern
3:30 Jack's Place
4:55 Crusader Rabbit
5:00 Action Theater
5:15 Youth Center Show
5:30 Pinky Lee Show
6:00 Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 Hospitally House
6:45 Daily Newsreel
7:00 Dollar a Second, ABC comedy quiz
7:30 Amos and Andy
8:00 Local News
8:15 Roswell Today and Yesterday
8:30 You Are There, CBS
9:00 Nine O'Clock News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:20 Moonlight Serenade
9:30 Damon Runyan Playhouse
10:00 Treasury Men in Action
10:30 News, Sports, Weather Roundup

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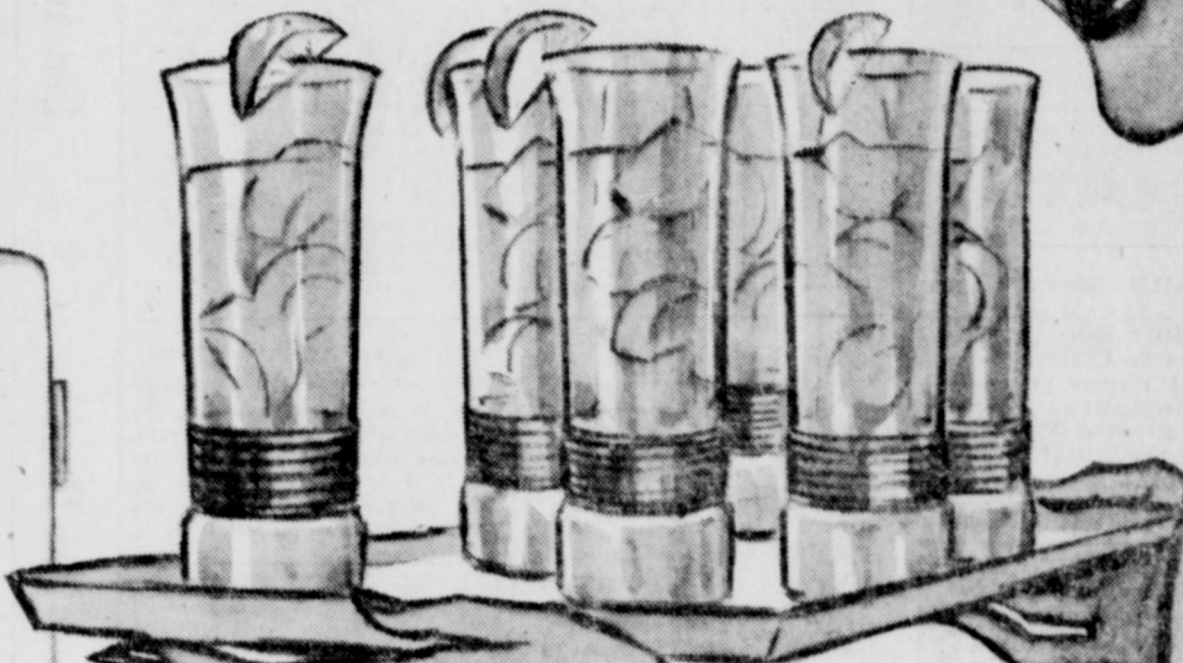
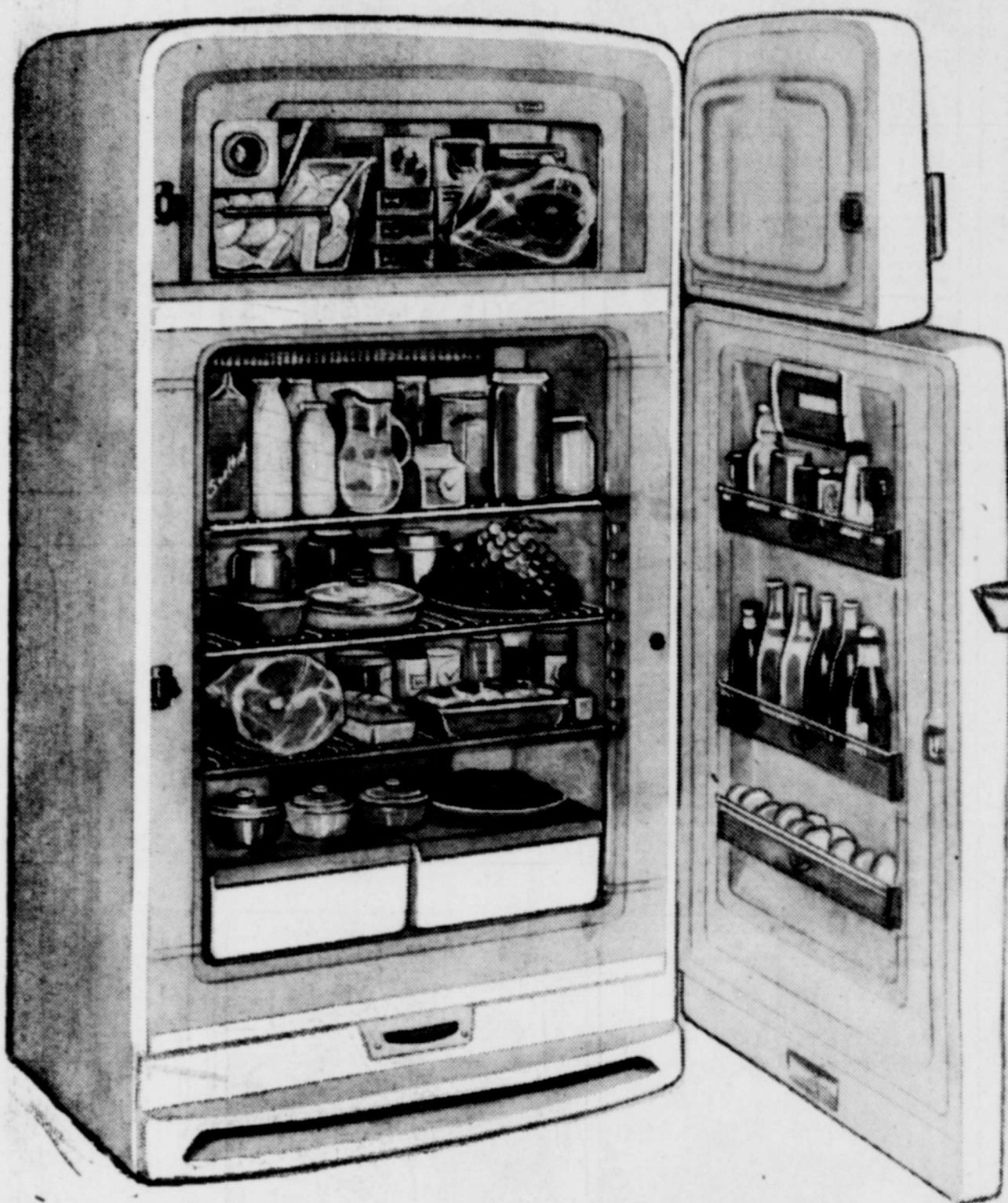
TUESDAY P. M.

12:10 Middy News
12:25 Little Bit of Music
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:50 Siesta Time
12:55 News
1:00 Game of the Day
3:25 Camels Scoreboard
3:30 Radio Review
4:00 Adventures in Listen
4:15 Lucky Weekend—Eng
4:30 Lucky Weekend—Spe
4:45 Adventures in Listen
5:00 Sergeant Preston
5:45 American Business
5:50 Harry Wisner
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Eddie Fisher
6:30 Antique Shop
6:45 Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:00 Lyle Vann News
7:05 Dugout Chatter
7:15 Organ Portraits
7:20 New Neighbor Time
7:30 Treasury Agent
8:00 Artesia School Progr
8:15 Spanish Program
8:15 Designs in Melody
9:30 Radio Playhouse
10:00 News
10:05 Mostly Music
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY A. M.

5:50 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Synapsed Clock
6:45 Early Morning Head
6:55 Bill Pennel Reads th
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Button Box
7:35 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Button Box
8:00 World News
8:05 Button Box
8:14 Weather Story
8:15 Button Box
8:30 News
8:35 Meditation Time
8:45 Second Spring
9:00 Florida Calling
9:25 News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 News
10:05 Musical Cookbook
10:15 Swap Shop
10:30 Musical Cookbook
10:40 Local News
10:45 Musical Cookbook
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Bible Study
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 All Star Jubilee
12:00 Farm and Market Ne

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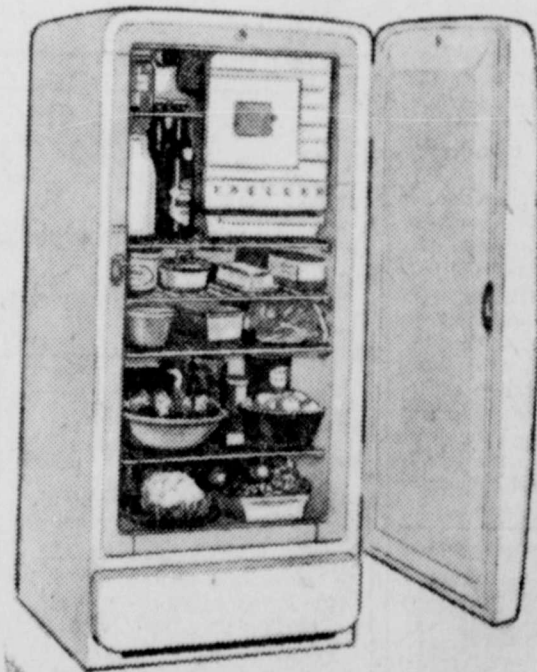
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