

Fair tonight and Wednesday. Moderate wind ending this evening. Warmer afternoons. Low tonight 62, high Wednesday 94. High yesterday 84. Low last night 53.

# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

Tonight's the payoff in the play-off. Whether the NuMexers will have another week of baseball depends on how they fare against the Rockets tonight. It's win-or-else. Here's hoping for a clear-cut triumph.

Board Decides Subject 'Too Hot to Handle' at This Time

## SCHOOLS AIR CONDITIONING TABLED

### Artesia Area Highway Projects Are Delayed

#### Wait May Produce Better Road Programs

Appointing delays in highway improvement of Highway 285 north and south of Artesia may result in a more satisfactory road in the long run.

#### High School Health Clinic This Week

Artesia Council of P.T.A. is to assist in conducting high school health clinic this week, and Hi Clinic next month.

#### Walks Levy Council Agenda

Property owners have been asked to fill up the gaps in the sidewalk project.

#### Adult Education Classes to Open

Adult education classes in three subjects will open at the school Thursday evening.

#### State GPA Secretary Arrives

Roger Neill, executive secretary of the New Mexico Game Protective Assn., arrived in Artesia today to confer with local GPA officials on plans for the state convention of the association here Oct. 21 and 22.

A number of GPA members from Artesia attended a meeting in Carlsbad last night at which Hugh Woodward, past president of the state association and director of Region 10, National Wildlife Federation, gave a preliminary report on his investigation of the Clayton dam project.

Woodward's investigation is an outgrowth of a resolution passed in Artesia, Aug. 21 at a meeting of GPA representatives from Artesia, Carlsbad, Clovis, Eunice, Hobbs and Lovington. The resolution called on Gov. John F. Simms to start an official investigation of the criticized handling of funds in the building of the Clayton dam project.

#### Hopes High For Profit On School Athletic Program This Year Despite \$3,800 Deficit

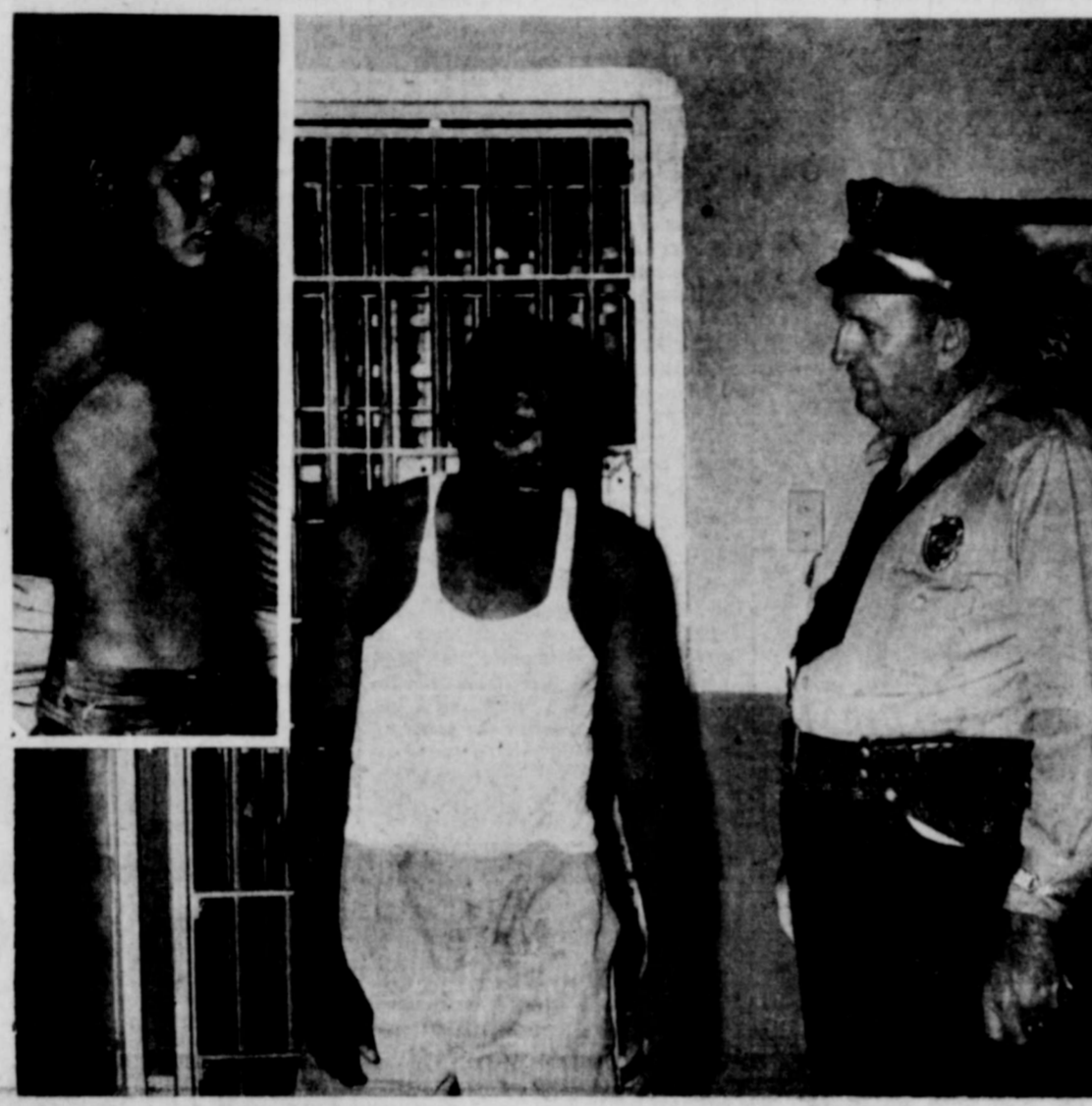
Despite a \$3,800 deficit in the athletics fund of the school system, there is justifiable hope that the athletic program this year will jump into the black and stay there.

That was the optimistic financial vista opened for the Board of Education at its meeting last night by Superintendent of Schools Vernon Mills.

#### Quarterbackers Hear Report On Alamogordo

More than 50 members of the Quarterback Club last night heard "Terp" Terpening outline the rules of the Canadian football and describe the differences between that and the American brand of gridiron play.

Terpening, who played with Canadian pro teams, was featured speaker at the dinner meeting of the Quarterbackers held at the high school cafeteria.



HIT-RUN SUSPECT—Oscar A. Jones (left) is questioned by Police Chief Frank Powell after his arrest last night on charges of running down young Eliseo Chavez (inset) at Bush and Fifth Streets and then leaving the scene of the accident. Jones was charged with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of the accident. The boy escaped with minor injuries. (Advocate Photo)

#### Boy Narrowly Escapes Death On City Street

An 11-year-old Artesia boy narrowly escaped death or serious injury after he was struck and thrown by a car late Monday afternoon in the north end of the city.

Police Chief Frank Powell said that Jones was arrested and booked at city jail less than 15 minutes after the accident occurred.

#### Annual Cakewalk Saturday to Be Biggest for City

The super-fun event of the year will greet Artesians Saturday when the Band Aides Club sponsors their 10th Annual Cakewalk at the corner of 4th and Main.

#### Roswell Fair Pigs Destroyed In Collision

A heart-sick Artesia boy yesterday was forced to destroy months of loving work after his three Eastern New Mexico Fair entry pigs were injured in a three-vehicle crash on the Pelix River bridge north of Hagerman.

#### Sonny Taylor Out of Danger

Kyle "Sonny" Taylor, well-known Maljamar rancher, was reported out of danger at Artesia General Hospital today after being admitted Sept. 9.

### \$17,000 Interior Modernization Is OK'd For Central

Authorization of a start on a proposed \$17,000 interior modernization project at Central school, now being remodeled, was voted last night by the Board of Education after the board had run smack into an apparently insoluble air conditioning dilemma.

The problem of what to do about school rooms that heat up to from 90 to 100 degrees in early fall and early summer brought perplexed frowns to the brows of the members. A variety of opinions were advanced but the matter finally was adjudged "too hot to handle" at the moment and no positive action was taken.

The discussion was prompted by Superintendent Vernon Mills' submission of a list of suggested improvements at Central school. The list included the installation of duckwork that would make possible the later placing of evaporative coolers on the roof and cooling the rooms via the duckwork.

"There is such a short period in the fall and again in the spring when we have weather hot enough to require air conditioning," said board member Mrs. C. P. Bunch, "that I wonder if the expense would be justified. Besides, there are many children who cannot stand moist air for health reasons."

Howard Stroup, president of the board, said: "I'm afraid we'd get into hot water if we started putting air conditioning in one building. Every building in the system would want it. It may have to be done sometime but we couldn't afford it now."

#### Overcrowding Causes School Bus Rerouting

Confronted with overcrowding in school buses plying the Artesia area so serious that pupils are sitting three in a seat and on the laps of others, or standing in the aisles, the Board of Education last night made a number of remedial route extensions.

Worst overcrowding, it developed, prevails on the stretch covered by buses No. 3 and No. 4 from Lucas to Artesia. No. 3 is rated as a 42-seater, figuring three small children to a seat. But many of the pupils using the bus are high schoolers and the calculation is so awry that some riders sit on laps or on the floor. The situation with No. 4 is just as serious.

To correct the situation, the board ordered extension of bus route 5 at Loco Hills by 50 miles per day to transport the overload on routes 3 and 4 from the store to Artesia as long as the need exists.

### Artesians Pay Last Respects To Pioneer Rancher C. M. Cole

Funeral services were scheduled for 3 p.m. today from the First Baptist Church for Charlie Mack Cole, an oldtime resident of Artesia who died at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at his home on North Tenth street after a lingering illness.

Rev. S. M. Morgan will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in Woodbine Cemetery with Paul in Funeral Home in charge.

The First National Bank closed at 1 p.m. today in respect to Mr. Cole, father of bank vice-president Fred Cole and to allow bank officials and employees to attend the funeral services.

Mr. Cole was born May 29, 1871 in Jonesboro, Ark., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cole. He married Grace T. Gage, Feb. 26, 1895 in Jonesboro. They moved to Albuquerque in 1904 and then moved to Artesia in 1909, where Cole has been engaged in farming and dairyman until his retirement several years ago. He has been a member of the Baptist church for 66 years.

Survivors are four sons, Fred and Louis both of Artesia, Clint, Lovington, and Herman, Banning, Calif., two daughters, Mrs. Buford Gray and Miss Ina Cole both of Artesia; brother, Clyde V. Cole of

### Seminar Sets Primer for PTA Presidents Parents on Progress, Programs, Procedures

A seminar primer for PTA presidents and parents on progress, programs and parliamentary procedure would be the best definition of the work accomplished this weekend by the PTA workshop held at Hermosa school.

For presidents, Mrs. Charles T. Stone, district PTA director from Roswell, outlined need for PTA leaders to have a high "RQ." This, she explained, was a "reading quotient" and urged that all new leaders carefully study the literature given them to assist in unit functions.

Closer cooperation between the PTA and the Board of Education was pledged by members of both organizations after Mrs. C. P. Bunch, a member of the board, urged and welcomed PTA representation at board of education meetings. She said that the PTA could keep the board informed of public opinion.



# Rockets Explode With 14-4 Win To Even Series At 3-All

## SPORTS

### Flag May Ride on Indians Surviving Washington Jinx

By ED WILKS  
The Associated Press  
Cleveland's 1 1/2-game lead over the Washington jinx is the next question in the American League pennant quiz—will the flag may be riding on the Indians look like they will knock the Indians off the top, said Cal Griffith, Washington vice president. "It's all a matter of revenge. We lost 18 of 22 to them last year, you know."

### Senators, a Whopping 36 Games Behind, Somehow Managed to Take Five Straight from the Indians while Whipping Them in 12 of 19 Games So Far. No Other Club Has an Edge Over the Tribe this Season.

Washington's eager for this series. "The boys figure they'll knock the Indians off the top," said Cal Griffith, Washington vice president. "It's all a matter of revenge. We lost 18 of 22 to them last year, you know."

### Traina Pounds Out 8 RBIs, Gets 2 Homers

ROSWELL — The Roswell Rockets ran their stretch of scoreless innings to an even 25 here last night before breaking loose to take a 14-4 win over Artesia and even the playoff series at three victories apiece.

### Southwest Mentors Get Jitters As Opening Games Draw Nearer

By CLAYTON HICKERSON  
The Associated Press  
The coaches had the jitters and the players worked harder Tuesday as game time neared for some Southwest Conference football outfits.

### Flood-Fouled Greens Puzzle Star Golfers

RICHMOND, Va., — Two winners whose names never will appear on the scoreboard already have made a deep impression on the upset-riddled National Amateur Golf Championship.

### Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Tema W L Pct GB  
Cleveland 88 55 615 —  
New York 86 56 608 1 1/2  
Chicago 84 58 592 3 1/2  
Boston 81 60 574 6  
Detroit 72 71 503 16  
Kansas City 59 83 415 28 1/2  
Washington 50 89 360 36  
Baltimore 45 93 326 40 1/2

### Bulldogs Slight Favorites Over TD-Happy Alamogordo

By ROBERT GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Editor  
Artesia, looking for something better than its district championship of last season, goes against an outfit this week that may knock some of the glitter off the Bulldogs' first-game showing.

### Dukes Gain One More Chance in WT-NM Playoff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Albuquerque's Dukes maintaining a fingertip hold on title hopes return home tonight for the wind-up of their West Texas-New Mexico league playoffs.

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### LA-HOLLYWOOD CLASH

LOS ANGELES — Tied for third place in the Pacific Coast league final standing, Hollywood and Los Angeles tonight start a three-of-five series at Los Angeles Wrigley Field to break the tie.

### GRANTS BOXING SET

GRANTS — A double-main event will head Grants first professional fight card Thursday night. Tony Flores meets Al Frazier in one of the two attractions, while Jim Wade and Frankie Romero clash in the other. All the fighters are from Albuquerque.

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**KSVP**  
1000 WATTS  
LOG 990  
ON YOUR DIAL  
RADIO PROGRAM

**TUESDAY P. M.**  
Farm and Market News  
Midday News  
Little Bit of Music  
Local News  
Noon Day Forum  
Siesta Time  
News  
Game of the Day  
Games Scoreboard  
Adventures in Listening  
KSVP Devotional  
Adventures in Listening  
Sgt. Preston  
Local News  
Harry Wismer  
News  
Gabriel Heatter  
In the Mood  
Town and Country Time  
American Business  
Dagout Chatter (when there is a home game)  
Organ Portraits  
New Neighbor Time  
Top Secret  
Vocal Visitor  
Spanish Program  
State News  
Meet the Classics  
News  
Mostly Music  
Sign Off  
**WEDNESDAY A. M.**  
Sign On  
Sunrise News  
Synopated Clock  
Wind Velocity  
Earl Morning Headlines  
County Agent  
Button Box  
Local News  
State News Digest  
Button Box  
News  
Button Box  
Coffee Concert  
Story Time  
Cagle Jim's Playtime  
Your Singing Pastor  
Local News  
Farm and Market News  
Midday News  
Showcase of Music  
Plan with Ann  
Crosby Classics  
Bible Study  
Local News  
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Sign Off  
**WEDNESDAY A. M.**  
Sign On  
Sunrise News  
Synopated Clock  
Wind Velocity  
Earl Morning Headlines  
County Agent  
Button Box  
Local News  
State News Digest  
Button Box  
News  
Button Box  
Coffee Concert  
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Cagle Jim's Playtime  
Your Singing Pastor  
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Showcase of Music  
Plan with Ann  
Crosby Classics  
Bible Study  
Local News  
Noon Day Forum  
Little Bit of Music  
Game of the Day

**K S W S**  
TV  
CHANNEL 8  
TUESDAY  
2:00 Test pattern  
3:30 Jack's Place  
4:50 Crusader Rabbit  
4:55 Action Theater  
5:15 Youth Center Show  
5:30 Mr. Wizard  
6:00 Buffalo Bill, Junior  
6:30 Hospitality House  
6:45 Daily Newsreel  
6:55 Weather Story  
7:00 Dollar a Second  
7:30 Amos and Andy  
8:00 Sewing Show  
8:15 Roswell Today and Yesterday  
8:30 To be announced  
8:45 Veterans Administration  
9:00 Nine O'Clock News  
9:10 Sports Desk  
9:25 Trader's Time  
9:30 Damon Runyan Playhouse  
10:00 Treasury Men in Action  
10:30 News, Sports, Weather Roundup

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**CROSLEY SUPER-V TELEVISION**  
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**\$129.95**  
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### Bat Champions In Majors on Losing Teams

NEW YORK — Unlike last season, the major league batting champions this year probably will not be members of the pennant-winning teams.

As the campaign heads into its final two weeks, Al Kaline of the fifth-place Detroit Tigers paces the American League with a .340 average while Richie Ashburn of the fourth-place Philadelphia Phillies heads the National League with .338.

### Valdes Favored In Don Cockell's Comeback Match

LONDON, — Don Cockell of England, making his first appearance since being laid low by heavy-weight champ Rocky Marciano, was a 4-5 underdog in a comeback bid against Cuba's Nino Valdes at White City Stadium tonight.

Valdes will be trying to regain some prestige, too. He lost his chance for a possible title fight while taking successive thumpings from light-heavy champion Archie Moore and then Bob Satterfield. Cockell, now ranked No. 4 among the contenders, was stopped in the ninth round of his championship fight with Marciano May 16 in San Francisco. Valdes is unranked.

**EL PASOAN WINS**  
RICHMOND, Va., — Frank Redman of El Paso, Tex., remained in the running in the National Amateur Golf Tournament today. The Texan yesterday defeated Ted Lenczyk of Newton, Mass., 1954 semifinalist, 1 up.

**SHIVERS WITH GOODYEAR**  
AKRON, Ohio, — Gary Shivers, who played last season with the now-defunct Artesia CVE Travelers, is a candidate for the post position on the Akron Goodyear team in the National Industrial Basketball League.

Now, during September...  
**GET THE BIGGEST TRADE YOU'VE EVER MADE!**



Super "88" Holiday Sedan

Your car's worth more than ever before... come in and get our "Big Deal" today!

You've waited long enough—now it's time to go Oldsmobile! For we've never made it easier than it is this month for you to own a flashing "Rocket" Engine car! Now you can thrill to the glamor and action of "go-ahead" styling and "Rocket" Engine power! And the surprisingly low price... our generous appraisal... plus top resale value... are solid reasons for action! Make up for what you've been missing... make up your mind to own an Olds—today!

**LOCAL DELIVERED PRICE**  
Oldsmobile "88" 2-Door Sedan  
as low as **\$2625.62** State and local taxes extra.  
Your price depends upon choice of model and body style, optional equipment and accessories. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining areas.

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VISIT THE "ROCKET ROOM"... AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S!  
**GUY CHEVROLET CO. • 101 WEST MAIN ST.**  
101 WEST MAIN  
DIAL SH 6-3551  
BE CAREFUL—DRIVE SAFELY!

The Artesia Advocate

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Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices and Classified Advertising, 15 cents per line for first insertion, 10 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

Remember When...

50 YEARS AGO
On application of Gayle Talbot, secretary of Artesia school district, the sum of \$102.00 was ordered paid to the school, the same being poll taxes collected by city marshal.

Artesia will be ready to furnish the neighboring towns with ice at a greatly reduced price next year. A twenty-ton plant will be in operation ere the gentle spring times come again.

Mayor John Richey is off on a business trip to San Antonio, Tex.

20 YEARS AGO
Tomorrow a corporation meeting will be held in Santa Fe for operators of the Artesia oil field. Details will be arranged for the prorating program to start soon.

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Stroup and son, Floyd of Flint, Mich., visited the Carlsbad Caverns Monday, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stagner of Carlsbad on Monday evening.

The regular meeting of the Atoka Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Payne on Tuesday afternoon.

10 YEARS AGO
Artesia and the needs featured discussions at the weekly luncheon and meeting of the Lions club at the Artesia Hotel Wednesday noon, when a committee empowered to act in behalf of the teenagers and their need for recreation facilities was authorized by an unanimous vote of the Lions.

Hopes

Mills explained. "And those games will be sellouts. We are considering making it easier to obtain season tickets by placing them on sale at some downtown location."

In an important move, the board approved a new type insurance policy, obtainable by every pupil in the schools, including football players and other athletes, which will cost only \$1 per year per student.

The policy, one provided by the Guaranteed Reserve Insurance Co., covers the pupil at school and on his or her way to and from school against any kind of accident, and has a \$1,000 benefit provision for accidental death.

Insurance previously obtainable by pupils through the school system cost \$1.50 a school year and did not cover sports. Football players on the A and B squads at the High School have insurance which costs them \$12 each a term, with the schools paying \$6. It provides full coverage. These students may also take out the \$1 policies, Mills said.

Artesians

Roswell, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. His wife preceded him in death April 1, 1936 as an infant daughter, Ethel Cole.

Active pallbearers were Bill McGinty, A. R. Wood, C. C. Nelson, Norman Stuart, Curtis Bolton, and R. N. Russell.

Honorary pallbearers were S. C. Smith, L. M. Friend, Joe Jesse, E. B. Bullock, Tom Brown, Sr., Dr. J. J. Clarke Sr., Dr. Chester Russell, N. H. Jones, Norman Cabot, Grover Everett, W. E. Ragsdale, John Mathis, Sr., W. C. Gray, J. W. Bradshaw, Charles Johnson, J. D. Josey, Sr., Dr. O. E. Puckett, Carlsbad.

Also Claude Dunn, J. C. Floore, Ralph Lennon, Ross Sears, Grover Kinder, Howard Hayes, E. A. Hannah, R. L. Paris, Leon Barker, John Lanning, Hollis G. Watson, Calvin Dunn, A. P. Mahone, M. G. Schulze, Owen Hensley, P. V. Morris, and J. E. Robertson, Carlsbad.

Ballots Approve Wool Promotion
Preliminary results of the producer referendum on a promotion program for wool and lamb indicate a vote approval of 72.2 per cent.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has announced. Producers owing 9,127,059 sheep voted in favor of the program (72.2 per cent) and owners of 3,517,680 sheep voted against it (27.8 per cent).

\$17,000

(Continued from Page One)
plained that the worst heat problems are at Central, an old building, and in rooms at the west side of Park school and the south side of the Junior High School. He said temperatures in rooms in those locations get above 90.

After deciding to postpone the problem, the board authorized the immediate painting of all classroom and hall walls, the refinishing of floors and the calling of bids for new light fixtures in all classrooms.

Also postponed for later consideration were other steps in the modernization of Central, including new boiler and heating system, renovation and tiling of bathrooms and new acoustic tile ceilings.

Work on Schedule
Superintendent Mills reported that remodeling of the Central building is on schedule and that masonry work will be completed this week. Since \$60,000 was available for the remodeling job and the bid for the work was only \$43,000, there was \$17,000 left over for the interior modernization under discussion.

It was brought out that there are some 30 air conditioners functioning in the school system's structure now, most of them in auditoriums and administration buildings which accommodate large numbers of persons at one time, or are kept open all summer.

Progress on building the new Hope school has speeded up, Mills reported, although it still will be a considerable time before it is ready. After the contractor finishes, some \$10,000 more will be needed, Mills said, to pay for fixtures, painting and other work. This sum, it is expected, will be available from the \$85,000 available in bond money for building a new vocational agriculture building.

The roof at Hope school is now going on, with the Hamilton Roofing Co., Roswell, as subcontractor. Extent of progress was indicated by the general contractor's request last week for an additional \$14,000 to cover cost of materials used and labor performed.

Arthur Wood, business manager for the schools, said the quality of workmanship going into the Hope school "looks very good." At the Junior High School, Mills said, the new bandroom and shoproom will be ready for occupancy next Monday.

BRASS VISIT WSPG
WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUNDS, Secretary of the Army William Brucker and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell Taylor headed a party here yesterday inspecting missile operations. They were at nearby Holloman Air Development Center today.

MISS VALLIANT DEAD
ALBUQUERQUE, Miss Martha Valliant, formerly a partner in the Valliant Printing Co. here, died late Sunday in a hospital following a long illness. She was 80. Funeral arrangements are pending.

IRBY DRUG DRIVE-IN PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Recommended Route: Enter Alley on Quay Depart on Fourth or Roselawn
This service offers the following conveniences: 1. Drive in, give a competent pharmacist your prescription and it will be ready within minutes.

New Mexico News Briefs

SLAY D. P. ARRAIGNED

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)—Julian William Pozemel, liberated from a Nazi slave labor camp in 1944 and four times arrested for illegally entering the United States, was arraigned yesterday before U. S. Dist. Judge Carl Hatch on a parole violation charge. Sen. Dennis Chavez has introduced a bill to prevent Pozemel from being deported back to Yugoslavia. Sentencing was postponed until Nov. 14.

WOOLMEN AFFILIATE

CHICAGO, (AP)—The New Mexico Wool Growers, Inc., was one of two organizations elected to membership in the American Sheep Producers Council here yesterday. The other was the National Lamb Feeders Assn., Denver.

SAN JON SCHOOLS CLOSE

TUCUMCARI, (AP)—School officials have called a two-week recess at nearby San Jon to enlist children in the broom corn harvest. The 150 youngsters will help bring in a crop that is in danger of damage because of the shortage of harvest labor.

HIT-RUN VICTIM DIES

TUCUMCARI, (AP)—Police have intensified efforts to find the driver they say struck and fatally injured a 74-year-old woman last month. The woman, Maggie E. Pfinsten, died of injuries yesterday received when someone struck her as she was crossing the street Aug. 30.

SAFETY HEARING OCT. 16

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)—U. S. Dist. Judge Carl Hatch has set a hearing for Oct. 16 in Santa Fe on Safety Stores' suit challenging the constitutionality of New Mexico's loss leader bill, which forbids merchants to limit the number of advertised items a customer can buy.

Overcrowding

(Continued from Page One)

vice to these families at mileage as given: Alexander family, 12 miles; Jones family, 9 miles; McAshan family, 3 miles. R. N. Teel's route by 42 miles per day to transport High School children from Hope to Artesia during 1955-56.

One of A. G. Greenwood's routes by 18 miles per day to transport Junior High School children from Cottonwood to the Junior High School here.

Bus route No. 2 west of town by 10 miles per day as long as the present overcrowded condition exists. This is a carryover extension from last year.

Route No. 13 by 7 miles per day to save \$20 per month being paid a parent for bringing children to the bus line.

Ernest McGonagill's route by 4 miles per day to enable him to transfer a part of his overload to another bus as long as the present condition exists.

The board approved the names of 21 persons, eight of them teachers, as bus drivers, and of 15 persons as substitute drivers.

Total school term cost of transporting pupils in the buses, including the route extension, and of paying parents for pupil transportation was given as \$67,080.80. With the addition of insurance and the compensation paid drivers for attending the bus drivers' institute, the total becomes \$68,569.61. Allotted for the purpose in this year's budget was \$72,088.

In another action, the board voted to make Horace Mann insurance available to school employes on an equal basis with BMA and Accidental insurance.

Also approved was the employment of William Brown as fourth-grade teacher at Roselawn school. The resignation of Kenneth Schrader as a Junior High School teacher was accepted.

The board was notified that Mrs. Bunch had been chosen an alternate delegate to the White House Conference on Education Nov. 28-Dec. 1. The choice was made by Gov. John F. Simms and Mrs. Georgia Lusk, state superintendent of education. The delegate named from this zone, for whom Mrs.

Education Board Splinters

(Continued from Page One)

Odds and ends of news coming out of last night's Board of Education meeting:

The public schools had a budget balance for its maintenance account of \$1,052,702 as of Sept. 12. The amount is so large, it was explained, because no teachers' salaries have come out of it. The direct charge account balance was \$72,385.

Bobby Haynes, member of this year's high school annual staff, acting on behalf of the 1954-55 Bulldog staff, presented each member of the school board with an annual. Those receiving them, and having their pictures snapped by Bobby, were: Howard Stroup,

president; Earl Cox, clerk; and C. Nelson, Mrs. C. P. Bunch and George O. Teel, members.

Members of the board will meet at 7:30 p. m. next Monday in the school administration office with the Artesia Council of Parents and Teachers to discuss the problem of civic fund drives in the schools.

A total of 4,612 half pints of milk were consumed at the school cafeterias during the last three days of August. Pupils in the "Special Milk Program" drank 934 half pints and another 1,678 half pints were downed during lunches.

Roswell

(Continued from Page One)

was totally demolished in the head-on collision.

State Policeman Dick McCall of Hagerman said that Elvin who was heading toward Roswell and the fair, was forced into the side of the bridge when a pickup truck driven by Howard Sammons, 17, of Artesia, tried to pass another vehicle on the bridge.

Elvin's truck hit the bridge abutment, then bounced off side-swiping Sammons' truck and plowing head on into a car driven by Clyde Shue of Clovis.

None of the persons in the three vehicles were injured but the three fine FFA duos were thrown from the Elvin pickup and badly injured. They had to be destroyed.

Ag vocational instructors at Artesia High School said Elvin had a good chance of winning with the pigs which he had been raising since April.

Two other Artesians, James Sammons and Shelby Frank were riding with Sammons at the time of the accident.

Bunch is to be alternate, is Earl Hartley, of Clovis. The New Mexico delegation is to consist of 10 delegates.

VET CONVENTION OPENS
ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)—About 200 veterinarians from New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas today began business sessions in the two-day convention of the New Mexico Veterinary Medical Assn. Principal speaker is Dr. Floyd Cross, president of the American Veterinary Assn.

POLIO SHOTS DELAYED
ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)—Dr. Stanley Leland, director of the New Mexico Health Department said that parents be patient about polio shots. Leland said an advisory committee and the Health Department decided in July to hold off on inoculations until after the polio season.

BELEN STORE BURNS
BELEN, (AP)—Damage caused by a Saturday night store fire here has been estimated at between \$35,000 and \$55,000. Owner Carl Sternberg said he thinks that what the stock and fixtures were worth that went up in flames.

Simons Food Store
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Amendment No. 2

PROPOSED constitutional amendment No. 2, which will be submitted to the voters of the state on September 20 calls for absentee balloting.

There is at the present time no law to permit absentee balloting.

In many states absentee balloting is provided so that qualified voters may go to the court house and cast their ballot in the county clerk's office if they are going to be out of the city on election day.

It also makes it possible for those who are away from their voting place to secure ballots, cast them and return them without having to return home for the purpose of voting.

The proposed constitutional amendment provides that the legislature may provide for absentee voting by qualified voters.

This amendment will permit qualified voters who are absent from home on election day to vote. The number of qualified voters such as members of the armed forces, railroad workers, government workers, teachers etc., necessarily absent from home on election day is high in New Mexico.

It is the basic right of a citizen to vote, and New Mexico is one of only two states that takes this right away.

This act will close loopholes which made possible fraudulent voting under the old law.

The one objection voiced to the amendment is that it will increase the cost of elections.

We, of course, have and do pay little attention to balloting on our constitutional amendment elections. In the past, only a small percent of the voters have taken the trouble to go to the polls and cast their vote and yet many important matters are submitted in these constitutional amendments.

On September 20 some six amendments will be submitted to the voters of the state. The one providing for absentee voting is an important amendment. Many complaints have been registered because we as a state have not made this possible.

We have the opportunity now to make this a law in our state or give the legislature the right to do it. Approval of the amendment amounts to a mandate to the legislature to pass legislation setting up absentee amendment.

Make your plans now to go to the polls and vote on September 20.

Seminar

(Continued from Page One)

supervisor, vice president of the council; Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Hermosa PTA president; Mrs. Clem Weindorf, council secretary of Park; Mrs. Wallace Johnson, council representative from Central.

Mrs. W. A. McGeachy, second vice president of the council from Park; Mrs. M. L. Wise, publicity chairman from Hermosa; Mrs. Ray Fagan, council historian from Hermosa; Mrs. Wallace Beck, council representative from Central; Mrs. John Gates, health and safety chairman, Central PTA; Mrs. Charles T. Stone, district director of PTA from Roswell; Mrs. E. E. Kinney, council president of Hermosa; Mrs. S. P. Yates, legislation chairman, Park PTA; Mrs. Richard Swartz, first vice president of Central PTA; Mrs. Don Bush, hospitality chairman, Hermosa PTA; Mrs. James Hilton, magazine chairman, Central PTA.

Dr. W. Toney, president, Central PTA; Mrs. Louis Campanella, council representative from Hermosa; V. F. Hickman principal of Central; Mrs. J. C. Hefley, council treasurer from Central; Mrs. Joe Little, publicity, Park PTA; Mrs. F. J. Gaspard, hospitality chairman, Park PTA; Mrs. Glen Farmer, council representative from Central; Mrs. Harry Haselby, council representative from Park; Mrs. C. P. Bunch, school board representative from Hermosa; Mrs. J. J. Clarke Jr., health and safety chairman, Park PTA, and Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, hostess from Hermosa.

Boy

(Continued from Page One)

ordered for further medical observation today.

Jones who has a long police record including a suspended sentence on a murder charge, pleaded innocent this morning before Judge John Elliott. But he was unable to post the \$300 bond set by Elliott and remained in jail. Trial was set for 10 a. m. Thursday.

Ballots Approve Wool Promotion

Preliminary results of the producer referendum on a promotion program for wool and lamb indicate a vote approval of 72.2 per cent. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has announced. Producers owing 9,127,059 sheep voted in favor of the program (72.2 per cent) and owners of 3,517,680 sheep voted against it (27.8 per cent).

Sidewalks

(Continued from Page One)

fications have been drawn up this week.

On the agenda was consideration of a new omnibus water ordinance, amending and combining previous ordinances relating to water system connections, fees, etc. It was said today, however, that the proposed ordinance is not ready.

Expected to attend the Wednesday night session as his initiation meeting into the council is Clayton C. Mendez, of the Artesia Building & Loan Co., recently appointed to the body.

But

(Continued from Page One)

current project. Engineering work on the road itself likewise is complete.

The postponement, Scott said, was occasioned for two reasons: 1—There are two bridges in the stretch and the bridge designers have not arrived at complete designs.

2—Purse strings have had to be drawn tighter because of Congress' failure to pass a federal highway aid measure at its last session. Hence New Mexico has only 17 million dollars available for road building instead of the 24 millions anticipated.

The Artesia-Roswell link in the rejuvenation of Highway 285 has been put on the deferred list for an indefinite period. This results from the attitude of the Bureau of Public Roads, Scott explained, expressed briefly in these two points:

1—The Bureau would like to see the stretch built as a unit, instead of in sections that would leave dead ends. Cost of the whole length would approximate 4 million dollars.

2—The Bureau apparently is not satisfied that the best routing for the highway has been determined. Scott explained that three possible routes for the improvement have been considered. One would follow the present highway. Another would leave the present route north of Artesia and proceed west of Dexter on a bypass that would rejoin the established road south of Roswell. Still a third would lie to the west, threading the hill country and avoiding irrigated lands.

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1955 Buick ROADMASTER, 2-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera, Model 76R, 236 hp, 127-in. wheelbase.

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1955 Buick SPECIAL, 4-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera, Model 43, 188 hp, 122-in. wheelbase.

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SERVICES 63—Radio and Television ATTENTION FAMILIES IN OIL FIELD!

19—Household Goods FOR SALE—Baby washing machine, good condition...

80—Musical Instruments KIMBALL PIANOS, For Sale, For Rent...

FOR SALE — FOR RENT Pianos by STORV & CLARK, JANSSEN BAND INSTRUMENTS

104—Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE—1953 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe 2-Door Sedan...

HELP WANTED — Male HELP WANTED — Female

PCL SWAP SEEN SEATTLE — A switch of the Pacific Coast league's Oakland franchise to Vancouver, B. C...

SUGGS TAKES REST ST. LOUIS — Louise Suggs says she's "through for this year" on the tournament golf circuit...

CHICAGO TOPS ABC BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — John E. Ozich held Battle Creek Archway Mich. to one hit last night in pitching Chicago to a 6-2 victory...

There are at least 2,000 car laundries in the United States, and each of about 1,400 of them can handle as many as 1,000 cars a day.

The Lewis woodpecker of the western United States catches insects on the ground or in the air or digs them out of fruit instead of...

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1. Latin university 2. Dutch painter 3. mineral spring 4. scent 5. wings 6. vehicle 7. missile weapon 8. son of Jacob 9. material containing metal 10. and downs 11. popular singer 12. the axilla 13. Japanese coin 14. Sultan of Swat 15. recorded proceedings 16. Yale 17. go over 18. Swiss river 19. meadows 20. solve 21. a vandal 22. ruins 23. village in Italy 24. salt 25. he is indebted 26. "ism" in modern art 27. blue in Berlin

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-31.

HORIZONTAL 54. guided newspaper paragraph 55. "Hark, hark, the... in Normandy" 56. character in "David Copperfield" 57. "Behold the man" 58. Gaelic 59. young salmon 60. plane surface 61. salutation 62. literary scraps 63. victim of fratricide 64. sound accompanying normal breathing 65. peak of the Andes 66. denary 67. founder of Detroit 68. high society 69. war deity 70. immerses 71. pronoun 72. capable of being done 73. fastened 74. burrowing animal 75. inspires with fear 76. shades of a primary color 77. river flowing into the Baltic 78. medical society 79. Jean of the Twenties

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. AMAL CARPI BAD RAE AMEER ECU CRABBE POTATO NOONS NOT CREST ALIMENT HERO PLAN NIO UP MELANGE GO MET NODE ABEL PLOESTI AVERS SHELLS NESTOR POD EATER ERA AGO SLEET DAY

SIEM USRVIKVLUDRUC ULW VM. CJGD RW EJUCGM CKVLRWC Yesterday's Cryptquip: DARING GIRL PHOTOGRAPHER DEPARTS ON THRILLING SHUTTER TOUR.

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Use Advocate Classified Ads For Rent Situations Wanted Help Wanted For Sale





NEWS for FARMERS

NEWS for RANCHERS



## Soil Conservation Program Gains Speed In New Mexico

The soil conservation program in New Mexico is making giant strides, according to Robert A. Young, state conservationist of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

Reports from New Mexico's 61 soil conservation districts show that conservation accomplishments for the fiscal year ending July 1, have increased considerably over the previous year. The 61 districts cover approximately 76 per cent of the total area of the state and carry out their conservation work in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service and other agencies, providing assistance to farmers and ranchers in planning and carrying out soil and water conservation practices.

Among the major accomplishments in the districts was the addition of 751 new cooperators, totaling 1,855,061 acres. At present there are 12,217 farmers and ranchers, with over 26,000,000 acres of land, cooperating with the districts. Soil Conservation Service technicians have completed conservation plans on 9,377 district cooperators' farms and ranches to date, with a total of 20,830,246 acres. Technical assistance is provided to these cooperators in establishing conservation practices at their request, through the local soil conservation districts.

### Level 21,971 Acres

During the last twelve months, Young reports farmers and ranchers have leveled 21,971 acres of farm land, developed 497 stock ponds and springs, constructed 328 irrigation ponds, installed 6,265 small irrigation structures, built 238 miles of dikes and ditches, lined 483,241 feet of irrigation ditches, constructed 523 miles of irrigation ditches, laid 293,612 feet of irrigation pipe lines and constructed 102 miles of terraces.

They seeded 11,822 acres of range and 41,775 acres of irrigated pasture, contour furrowed 82,718 acres, planted 52,315 acres on the contour, carried out brush control on 24,478 acres, and improved water application on 30,222 acres and irrigation water management on

15,395 acres.

The Soil Conservation Service also cooperated with the Santa Fe Sandoval and the Upper Hondo Soil Conservation Districts in planning and carrying out watershed protection projects in the vicinity of Bernalillo and the Upper Bonito and Ruidoso watersheds.

A large floodwater retardation dam of 109,000 cubic yards, protecting the north side of Bernalillo farm land area, was planned and contract was let by the Soil Conservation Service. This dam was completed in August. Forty-one large earth stabilizing structures were planned and completed in the Upper Rio Hondo Watershed last year. Construction work was carried out under contract and supervised by the Soil Conservation Service.

### Penasco Project

Three small watershed projects have been approved for planning assistance under Public Law 566. These projects are the Dona Ana Arroyo, the Hatch Valley Arroyos Project and the Upper Rio Penasco. The work plan for the Hatch Valley Arroyos is nearing completion.

During the past year, New Mexico gained an additional soil conservation district, consisting of 675,760 acres. Fourteen farmers and ranchers, with a total of 392,655 acres, signed up with the new Jemez District during the year for technical assistance in carrying out conservation work on their farms and ranches. Several other additions to districts, totaling 409,893 acres were made last year to the Caballo, Rendija, Salado, Socorro, and Tijeras Soil Conservation Districts. Additional acreage is expected to be made this year in a number of other districts.

## Now Is Final Chance to Get Pickers Ready

With cotton harvest time in New Mexico, County Extension Agent Richard Marek, advises farmers to get mechanical pickers out of storage and prepare them for a troublesome-free season. Now is the time to order necessary repair parts, for dealers can give better service. Time spent now in getting mechanical harvesters in good operating condition will save delays and prevent costly breakdowns when the pickers are needed.

Here are some check points for putting harvesters in top condition, the county agent says:

1. Clean and adjust spark plugs. Replace worn or oil-soaked wiring.

2. Install the battery. Check electrolyte level and recharge.

3. Flush the radiator and refill with clean water—rain water if obtainable.

4. Drain the crankcase and refill with good-quality oil of correct weight.

5. Clean air filter. Fill oil cup to level mark with proper oil. Remove sealing tape from all engine openings.

6. Clean all fuel lines and fuel strainer. Blow out carburetor jets with air. Never use a wire.

7. For the picking mechanism, these steps are recommended:

1. Clean the picker thoroughly inside and out.

2. Install belts, making sure they have the right amount of tension. Adjust chains to proper tension. Lubricate the picker completely. Then run the machine at half speed for about an hour. Check bearings for overheating or excessive looseness. Be sure slip clutches operate freely.

3. Check tire inflation.

4. Go over complete picker and see that all bolts are tight and cotter pins are in place.

5. Check all adjustments to be sure the machine is ready to pick cotton.

## Events to Come

- Oct. 6-7 New Mexico Turf Grass Conference, State College.
- Oct. 7 Furniture Clinic, Tucumcari.
- Oct. 10 Ranch Day State College
- Oct. 11 Farm Day, State College
- Oct. 12-13 State Meeting, New Mexico Garden Clubs, Inc., State College.
- Oct. 20-22 Grant County Women's Fair, Silver City.
- Oct. 21 Chacon Community Fair, Chacon.
- Oct. 21-23 Eddy County 4-H & FFA Livestock Show and Sale at Carlsbad.
- Nov. 12 National 4-H Achievement Day.
- Nov. 27-Dec. 1 National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, Ill.

### PLANS HOME FOR AGED

ALBUQUERQUE — Tentative plans for a home for the aged in Albuquerque have been announced by Brother Mathias, director of the Good Shepherd Refuge. He said plans call for the proposed home to be operated strictly on a charitable basis and to house 20 or 30 persons.

Soil is the Nation's basic asset; without it we're paupers.

Soil is the Nation's basic asset; without it we're paupers.

## More Questions, Replies on Farm Social Security

Question: Do all farm hands who are paid \$100 or more cash wages during a year have to be reported for social security purposes?

Answer: All farm hands have to be reported except the following:

1. The son or daughter of the farm operator if under age 21.
2. The farm operator's father or mother, wife or husband.
3. Mexican contract workers or foreign workers lawfully admitted from the British West Indies.
4. Farm hands working on connection with gum navel stores (turpentine, etc.).

The type of work done by the farm hand is immaterial. For example, a domestic employee working in a farm home is considered the same as the man who runs a tractor. A carpenter repairing a barn roof is covered the same as the man milking the cows, etc.

Only cash wages count. Payment with things other than cash (such as room and board, milk, eggs, farm produce, etc.) does not count.

Question: What payroll records must a farm or ranch operator keep for social security purposes?

Answer: The following records must be kept for each employee to whom the farmer pays or expects to pay \$100 or more cash wages in the year:

1. The name and social security number of the employee.
2. The amount of cash wages paid during the year.
3. The amount, if any, deducted from the employee's wages for social security tax.

The form which the farmer keeps his records in is immaterial. Some will want to secure commercial printed forms; others will use a note book form of records; others may use a card file, with a card for each employee; other may use their check stubs or other forms of records.

has lost its taste for agriculture. If there is one lesson in history which is unmistakable, it is that national strength lies very near the soil.—Daniel Webster.

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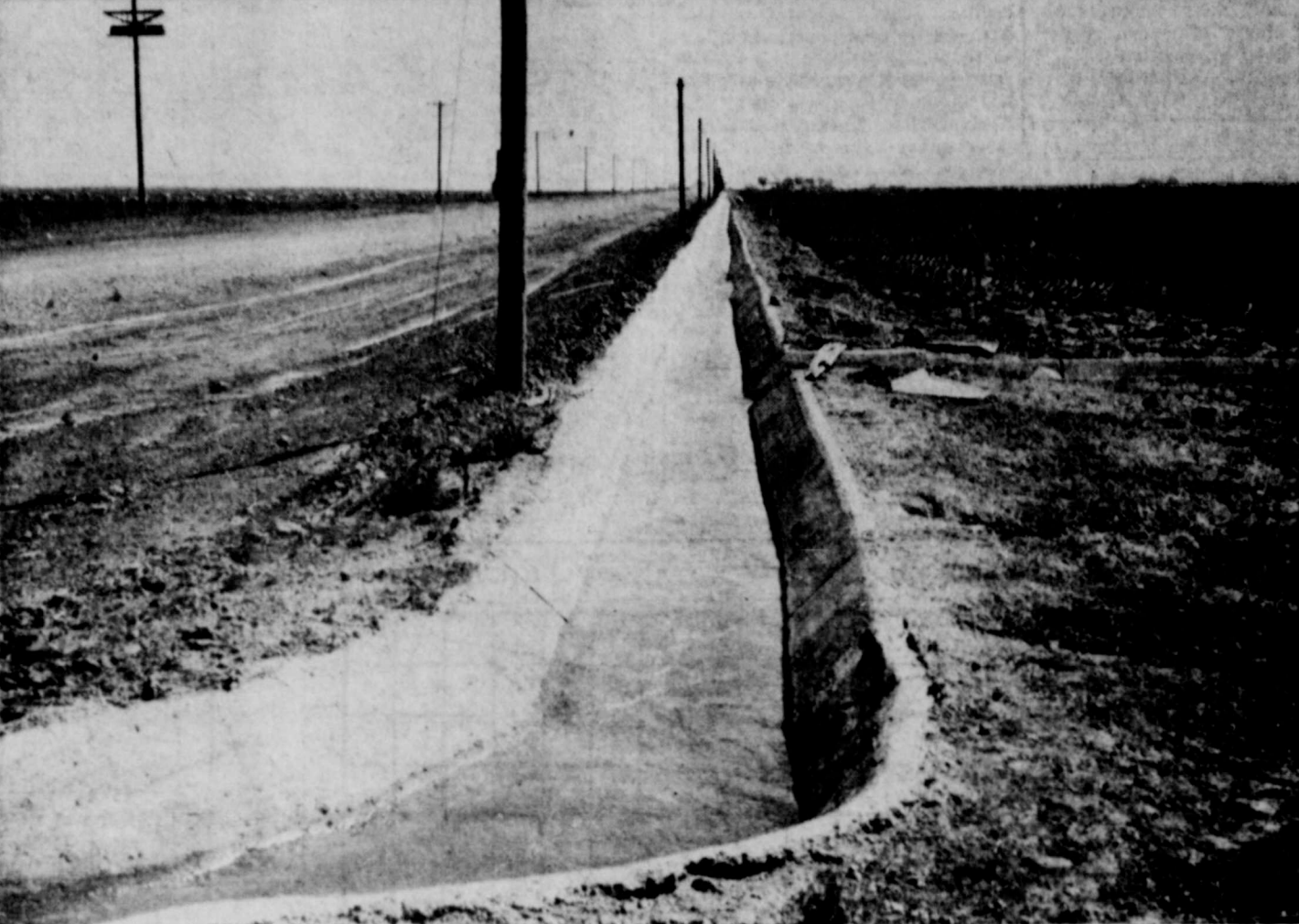
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CONSERVATION-MINDED FARMERS in the Artesia area are busy this season putting in ditch liners. They not only conserve soil and water, but add to the money value of their farms. The lined ditch shown above is an excellent sample of the type being installed by progressive farmers of this region. The current installations coincide with National Soil Conservation Month.

## It's 'Canning Season' for Cattle Feed; It Is Silo-Filling Time

By E. E. ANDERSON  
Extension Dairyman

New Mexico A & M College

Many New Mexico dairy cows will get better next winter because of the mammoth canning project about to get under way. These many jars of "canned" forage that dot the countryside will tower into the air and burrow down in the ground, even into the sides of the hills. And when these giant cans of winter food, called silage, are opened our cows will have a source of roughage that is next best to green forage.

That is, they will if a reasonable amount of skill or know-how is exercised in the canning process. A knowledge of what takes place in making silage might be helpful.

When green forage is placed in a silo, the plant cells continue to breathe. In this process, the oxygen in the entrapped air is rapidly used up. Within a few hours, practically all the oxygen will have disappeared. This prevents the development of molds which are unable to grow in the absence of oxygen. This then means one of the first essentials of making good silage is to exclude the air.

Acid-forming bacteria multiply rapidly and attack the sugars in the green forage and produce acids. The acids preserve the forage similar to a pickling process and prevent the growth of undesirable bacteria that causes rotting or putrefaction. If air does not gain entrance, the silage will keep for a long time with but little change.

Silage-Making Simple

If a few basic principles are followed, it is not difficult to make silage out of corn and the sorghums, because they contain relatively large amounts of sugars that are easily and rapidly broken down into acids.

There are a few points regarding the silo itself I would like to call to your attention. In the case of the upright silo, it's important that the doors fit tightly so air cannot enter. In unlined trench silos, it's important that the walls be smooth. Feed cannot be packed tightly in pockets or depressions and will spoil.

Regardless of the type of silo, provisions must be made for drainage at the bottom. If there is excess liquid present which cannot escape, it will cause the silage to become very sour and unpalatable.

Frequently, a considerable amount of the feeding value is lost because the forage is not harvested at the most desirable stage of maturity. Corn makes the best silage if cut when the kernels have reached the early-dent or glazing stage, and while most of the leaves are still green. At this stage, most of the kernels will have hardened so that milk cannot be squeezed out.

If the crop is ensiled much before this stage, very sour silage is produced. Still more important, there is a great waste of nutrients because most of the storage of food elements in the corn kernels takes place between the milk stage and the denting stage. The difference in feeding value runs like this: Forty pounds of silage, made from corn in the early-dent stage, contains about eight pounds of total digestible nutrients. The same amount of corn silage, made from corn in the milk stage, has only about five pounds of total digestible nutrients.

When Seeds Harden

The sorghums should be cut for silage when the seeds are so hard they cannot be crushed between the thumb and finger. There will be some loss of grain passing through the animals undigested. But, if harvested earlier, a silage with a high acid content and lower feed value is produced.

Drought or early frosts may require the harvesting of corn or sorghums before the ears or heads have reached the most desirable stage of maturity. Even though such feed will be lower in feed nutrients, it will be of more value than if harvested as dry forage. Frosted forage dries out quickly and the leaves shatter badly in handling. If frosted, the feed should be ensiled as quickly as possible.

The length of the forage is chopped has an important bearing on the packing of the feed in the silo, and hence, the quality. If chopped in one-fourth to one-half inch lengths, the feed packs better and, therefore, keeps better than if cut longer. For best results in chopping, it is important that the knives be kept sharp and properly adjusted.

One of the most important factors to consider in silage-making is moisture content. If feed to be ensiled is stored too wet, bacterial action will produce organic acids which make the silage unpalatable. Excess moisture seeps downward and a considerable loss of soluble food materials will drain away.

If corn or the sorghums are ensiled at the proper stage for harvesting as previously indicated, the moisture content is usually about right. If either of these forages must be ensiled before reaching the silage stage, it will help to mix a small amount of dry forage, such as hay, cottonseed hulls or beet pulp with the green forage as it goes in the silo to absorb the excess moisture. A thick layer of dry material, placed in the bottom of the silo before filling starts, will take up excess juices that would otherwise drain away.

Water Dry Forage

Forage that has passed the best stage of maturity for silage, is usually too low in moisture content

and will not make the best quality silage. It does not pack well. Air pockets are trapped and around these the silage becomes moldy. Such forage can be improved by adding water during the silo-filling process. To pack well, there should be enough moisture present so that when a handful of chopped forage is squeezed tightly, moisture will be present on one's hand.

But regardless of stage of maturity, sufficient water should be added to wet down the wall of an unlined trench silo as it is being filled. Otherwise, the walls absorb moisture from the forage and results in excess spoilage at the sides.

Thorough packing, especially next to the sides of a trench silo, is essential. A tractor is ideal for this purpose.

After a silo is filled, the next problem is that of a cover. Many dairymen do not attempt to cover the top surface in an upright silo. There is considerable difference of opinion concerning the covering of a trench silo. Regardless of method used to cover the forage, there will be some spoilage. Although covers reduce spoilage, there may be a question as to whether the cost of applying and removing a cover is greater than the value of the increased feed saved. However, most trench silos are covered.

Add Foot of Dirt

Where a silo is located for convenient addition and removal of dirt with power equipment, this is the most common type of covering. A few inches of dirt will exclude the air, but frequently as much as a foot of dirt is added, as the extra weight aids in packing the forage. If dirt is used, it's desirable to wet it to avoid moisture being absorbed from the green forage.

Some dairymen cover their silo with cheap building paper and add an inch or two of dirt to hold the paper in place. The paper is lapped at the seams to seal the silo.

Some cover the silo with a thick layer of chopped straw or waste material. This cover is more effective when thoroughly moistened

and seeded to a cereal grain such as oats, which will establish a root sod.

Soil conservation increases yields 20 percent or more on average.

## Train Your Calf For County Fair To Win a Prize

Take one part Autumn, one kid, and one part 4-H county. Mix them thoroughly and you have a good time for everyone.

With the county fair just around the corner, this is the last call fitting and training your beef calf says Richard Marek, county cultural agent. And there is much time left for you to do on the calf, either.

"Make sure the calf leads out balking and can stand while the judge looks him over," Marek says. "A balky calf takes away from his own appearance, disturbs other calves being shown in the same class. The judge also throw out any calf that does not stand or behave."

"A firm, gentle hand goes a way to make your calf easy to lead. Don't jerk him around or you lead him. Hold the lead rope close to you are in the ring. This way, you have good control over your calf. And, stay on the left side of your animal."

"One thing that's pretty easy to overlook in the excitement of fair is keeping your stall clean and neat looking. Remember, folks at the fair, but they also notice you keep the bedding and equipment. A tidy home always makes a good impression. Make sure your stall is tidy, too."

## Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

SEPTEMBER IS A BUSY MONTH for everybody. Vacations are usually over, schools reopen, and winter is not too far distant.

WILL YOUR BODY be strong enough to ward off the troublesome colds caused by the changeable weather to come? Will you and your loved ones be able to resist invading germ or virus invasions?

There are many vitamins and medicines that can help your body to fight off sickness. The prevention of disease is even more important than its treatment.

INSURE YOUR HEALTH by visiting your Physician now for the advice that will help you to better preserve it.

TELL HIM that he can prescribe any medication, old or new, because our stocks are complete, and we can fill his prescriptions exactly as he specifies.

## PALACE DRUG STORE

Walgreen Agency

Prescription Chemists

Phone SH 6-4461 for Free Deliveries

## 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!

## GYCOLOGY SEED



WIN THE HEART OF ANY MAN - LET HIM TELL OF THE TIME HE WORKED FOR A DOLLAR A DAY!

Get more profit and production from your crops... plant with our top-grade seed. We've a wide variety of seed especially adapted to meet local growing conditions.

## E. B. BULLOCK

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SHERWOOD 6-4816

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## KOMAC COLORIZER PAINTS

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## Paul's News Stand