

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

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Record Crop This Year Puts Clincher on Decision

1956 COTTON CUTS LOOM

Board OKs PTA Recommendations

Acreage, Price Support Both Face Slashes

WASHINGTON (P) — Experts agreed today that cuts in the level of cotton price supports and in the national cotton acreage allotment are probable for 1956.

The acreage allotment, they figure, will likely be set at between 17 million and 17½ million acres compared with the 1955 allotment of 18,200,000 while the support price may range somewhere between 75 and 86 per cent of parity. The 1955 support price is 90 per cent.

The clincher came yesterday with an Agriculture Department report estimating the 1955 cotton crop at nearly 14 million bales and the average yield per acre at a record 462 pounds.

All Adds Up
Department experts and others agreed that it adds up to a smaller acreage and a drop in price supports from the present level of 90 per cent of parity — barring, of course, any change in the laws.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson must announce by Oct. 15 the cotton allotment. Cotton farmers then vote in mid-December on whether to accept acreage and marketing restrictions.

In setting the national acreage, allotment the secretary considers the present supply, the new crop, the probable domestic consumption.

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WYOMING NATIONAL GUARDSMEN carry the body of an unidentified woman down the snow-swept Medicine Bow Peak to a highway, two miles distant, for removal to a morgue for identification. She was one of 66 persons killed when a United Airlines DC-4 crashed into the peak. It is the nation's worst commercial air disaster.

Recommendations

SHS Council Hands Back Married Pupil Problem To Board

The Artesia High School Student Council has voted a "hands off" policy on the matter of married students' participation in school affairs.

Asked for recommendations on the matter earlier this year by the school board, the council turned the matter back to the board last night without recommendation but did make some suggestions on the subject.

In discussing the problem, the council report said that the matter is first of all a subject to be settled by the parents of the high school students involved and not a matter for the student committee to discuss.

It suggested that all married students be encouraged to complete their high school education but further suggested that it might be better if they attended night classes in order to avoid being a distracting influence upon other students.

And the report did suggest that no married students be allowed to hold any student organization or campus office in order to avoid any indirect praise of their actions by younger students.

The school board took no action on the council report last night other than to order further study of the problem.

Tampico Army Control Tightened Effort to Halt Rising Looting

TAMPICO, Mexico (P)—The Mexican army clamped tighter controls over flooded areas of Tampico today in an attempt to check widespread looting.

Hundreds of residents lined up for military passes required for access to their homes, from which the Panuco river waters are receding. Many found their dwellings stripped.

Army commanders prohibited removal of any property from the flooded zone for a period of eight days.

Twelve helicopters from the U. S. Navy's airplane carrier Siboney continued rescue activities, giving relief to those from the carrier.

Children From 5 to 9 to Be Eligible for Anti-Polio Shot

SANTA FE (P)—The New Mexico State Health Department reported today the state has had 10 cases of paralytic polio and four cases of nonparalytic polio in unvaccinated children in the 5-through-9 age group since Jan. 1.

In the same period there have been only two paralytic and two nonparalytic cases in the same age group, State Health Director Stanley Leland said.

Leland said the end of the current polio season and the arrival of additional supplies of Salk vaccine have made possible the start of the inoculation program which gives priority to children 5-through-9.

In New Mexico there are about 100,000 children in that age group, of whom 52,000 already have been vaccinated in the school program financed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Five of the paralytic cases in the 5-9 non-vaccinated group were of the bulbar type, the most severe form of poliomyelitis. One of these children died. The two vaccinated children who contracted nonparalytic polio had received inoculations each of polio vaccine. In the vaccinated cases with paralytic polio, one seven-year-old

Fund Drives To Be Placed Under Limits

Recommendations on limiting fund drives in Artesia schools, made recently by a committee sponsored by the City Council of Parents and Teachers, last night won approval of the Artesia school board trustees.

The recommendations, which would put the burden of responsibility upon the sponsoring agency rather than school teachers, and which would limit the number and duration of the drives, was approved despite a plea from banker Landis Feather on behalf of the U. S. Savings Stamp program.

Feather pointed out to the board that last year but 29 per cent of

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Man Recovers Hat But Loses Life In Road Tragedy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An ill-fated attempt to recover his hat today cost a farm worker his life in an accident near the Roswell city limits.

State Policeman Dick McCool identified the victim as Alejandro Rivera Montoya, 41, one of a truckload of Mexican national farm workers who were en route to the Valley Farms, Inc., Roswell.

McCool said Montoya lost his hat while the truck was headed north on U.S. Highway 285 about 300 yards south of the Roswell city limits. The truck pulled to the side of the road and stopped.

Montoya got out, ran down the side of the road, then darted into the path of a northbound car driven by Jimmy Genzel, 20, of Walker Air Force Base. The impact knocked him into the path of a second car, a taxicab driven by Lyndell Wilson, 22.

Montoya was pronounced dead on arrival at a Roswell hospital.

The death raised the year's road toll to 266 compared with 279 a year ago.

Shirtsleeve Days About Over Here Weatherman Says

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The warming trend which has seen New Mexicans in shirt sleeves during the day in all areas in the state "has just about reached the end of its rope," the weatherman says.

Although temperatures averaged five to eight degrees warmer than normal, temperature changes both yesterday and this morning show no definite trend. The U. S. Weather Bureau said about as many stations reported slight losses as those with slight gains in temperature.

Meanwhile, a cool air mass is (Continued on page four)

Quarterback Club Meeting Tonight

Col. Godfrey of Roswell, will be guest speaker at the Quarterback club which will meet at 6:30 p. m. this evening in the high school cafeteria.

Films will also be shown on previous football games.

Artesia Weather

Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Rather windy this afternoon and tonight ending Wednesday morning. Artesia low tonight 55, high Wednesday 75. The high yesterday was 79 and the low at KSVP 42.



THRILL OF A LIFETIME—Artesia youngsters swarm over fire department trucks Monday night during open house at the fire station. The firemen gave all the kids block-long rides on the two trucks during the early evening hours as part of the Fire Prevention Week activities here in Artesia. (Advocate Photo)

AEC Disclaims Atomic Test Fallout Had Any Bearing On Blue Snow, Cattle Deaths

ALBUQUERQUE (P)—Blue snow, blistered mouths and noses, red eyes, and cattle deaths have nothing to do with radioactive fallout, the Atomic Energy Commission says.

But ranchers of the Black Lake area of Northern New Mexico are not convinced yet.

They complained this spring that between 47 and 150 head of cattle died last May just after a 40-inch snow and the Nevada atomic tests.

At the same time, they said, blisters appeared on the lips and noses of people and cattle. Both had inflamed eyes. And the snow,

rancher Paul Davis said, "was blue." The ranchers complained to the Santa Fe Operations Office of the AEC here, saying they thought radioactivity could have caused all this.

The AEC, a spokesman said today, sent a crew of experts to the scene almost immediately afterward and checked for radioactivity and other possible signs of fallout.

The conclusions were that radioactivity didn't have anything to do with it. A second crew left today for

But Soviets Want Veto Right

U.N. Observers See Russian Agreement on Peace Atoms

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)—An informed diplomatic source said today he had learned that the Soviet Union would accept the proposed statute for an international atom-for-peace agency "with some conditions."

He added he suspected that one of the conditions was that the projected agency be put under the U. N. Security Council with its big-power veto. He said the Western powers could not accept this.

The informant told a reporter he expected that Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister V. V. Kuznetsov would announce his country's conditional acceptance in a speech before the General Assembly's plenary session.

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PTA Presents Comedy

'On Account of Larry' Things Are to Be in Tizzy in Hagerman

It's "On Account of Larry" that things are going to be in such a tizzy in Hagerman on Friday night, October 14th, at 8:00 p. m. when the Hagerman Parent-Teachers Association presents this three-act comedy in the school auditorium.

Louise Brown, as "Liz" is in her late teens, a cheerful, vivacious girl who is always in motion, even when she is relaxing. She may be lying down, reading a magazine, but her toes will be keeping time with the radio, should it be turned on—and it usually is when Liz is around, for she loves to dance.

Jean Marie Langenegger as "Irma" is the house president, and well aware of it. She is also a serious student, and would probably be pretty if she ever took time out to take stock of herself, but everything about her is plain, her clothes, her hair-do, her make-up.

Rosella Kirkpatrick as "Queenie" might be any age. It is hard to determine that fact with Queenie. She is tall and gangling—all feet

and frame. In the first act she wears a nondescript house dress and bandanna around her head. She speaks in a flat adonoidal voice.

Lucille Mayberry, portraying "Dottie" is a blond menace, and she knows it and takes advantage of it. She is chic and likeable with a sharp tongue at times. She wears very fetching costumes.

Byrdie Menoud as "Bunny" is nineteen, sweet, unspoiled, and unimpeachable. She is the pet of the dormitory.

Annabelle Langenegger as "Janie" is Bunny's age, and a delightful scatterbrain.

Ruby Ackerman as "Di" is a little bundle of energy, always popping up with ideas. She is the type of girl who is active in all phases of school life, but finds time to add something new to her list of accomplishments.

I. V. Freeman as "Mrs. Austin" is a buxom, white-haired, matronly lady with a sugar-sweet smile and (Continued on Page Four)

the area, but it's purpose, the AEC said, was merely "a further effort to uncover the cause of the cattle deaths."

The AEC spokesman indicated that the second group had no expectation of finding any further evidence of radiation effects, but rather that it sought to calm things down by determining specifically what the non-atomic cause might have been.

An AEC statement said, "The possibility that the reported conditions may have stemmed from entirely conventional causes was discussed."

The spokesman said the unusually heavy snow could have caused snow burn, which could account for the skin inflammations and red eyes.

He said he didn't know about the cattle deaths other than that "it was concluded that radiation would not have contributed to the deaths of the cattle."

Rancher Davis said he lost 27 cows and 20 calves during the period in question. Another rancher, Tuffy McDowell of Amarillo, Tex., reportedly lost about 100 head grazing in the area.

The AEC spokesman said readings taken immediately after the tests showed a negligible amount of radiation, less than 100 milliroentgens.

He added that radiation wouldn't cause blisters of type described. (Continued on Page Four)

Troop-Guarded Plant Reopens

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (P)—Perfect Circle Corp. reopened its piston ring foundry today with troops and five pickets patrolling together in a litter of stones and broken glass left from last Wednesday's strike riot.

About 70 workers entered the foundry as the doors were opened for "anyone who wants to work." Other Perfect Circle plants remained open without incident in nearby Hagerstown and Richmond. Almost 1,000 National Guard troops imposing martial law, protected all of New Castle and Hagerstown and two plants at Richmond.

Four tanks sat on the foundry parking lot here, facing the plant, where about 90 non-strikers were evacuated by state police last Wednesday after an exchange of shots that wounded eight persons. Half a dozen guardsmen carrying rifles walked patrols outside the foundry fence.

Only five pickets, without placards, marched quietly at the foundry gate, contrasted with an estimated 5,000 sympathizers who touched off the riot last week which prompted Gov. George N. Craig to send in guardsmen.

Two Americans Die in Austrian Airliner Crash

VIENNA, Austria (P)—The Austrian and Yugoslav governments today were investigating the crash of a Yugoslav airliner in which two Americans and five others died in the Vienna Woods.

Twenty-two other persons, including four Americans, were injured when the American-built Convair of the Yugoslav Airline crashed into a fog-blanketed hill yesterday.

The American dead were Frank Allen, 30, McAdenville, N. C., a member of the military assistance staff at the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade, and James J. Abshier, 29, Jewett, Texas, from the naval attaché's office at the Belgrade Embassy.

Allen's Yugoslav bride Melita, 25, whom he was taking on her first visit to the United States, also was killed. The Allens were expecting a baby.

Bids Are Sought On Hope-Elk Road

SANTA FE (P)—The State Highway Department today asked for bids Oct. 23 on four projects, including 9,408 miles on state road 448 in Bernalillo County from U.S. 66 north toward Corrales.

The other projects included: Chaves County, State Road 83 west of Hope, west toward Elk; 3,778 miles, grading, minor drainage structures, controlled graduation sub-base, emulsified asphalt treated base, one course bituminous surface treatment.

Top NATO Commander Urges Unified Western Air Power

PARIS (P)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther today urged the free nations of Europe to integrate their air forces to meet any surprise attack by Russia.

Speaking to the defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the supreme commander described the present air command system as "archaic."

The integrated air force command he advocated would allow the West to be alerted and get off the ground with much greater speed than now possible.

Gruenther said the integrated command should be divided into four main areas: Northern European, Central Europe, Mediterranean and Britain.

Under the present NATO setup the various air forces are under national control. This also applies to civilian warning systems.

Gruenther told the ministers that in quality and quantity NATO was behind planned schedules, but added:

"If war should come today, Oct. 11, we probably would win, but I can't guarantee this will always be the same in the future."

The supreme allied commander said greater efforts, not lesser efforts, are needed.

"If we get into a war, there's no prize for second best," he said.

The general said, however, that NATO countries should show an understanding of the problem which faces France in North Africa. France has already recalled 64,000 reserves and has taken other steps to remedy the scarcity of French troops at the disposition of the NATO command, he said.

Myrtle Carpenter Is Honored With Surprise Bridal Shower

Miss Myrtle Carpenter who will become the bride of Robert Angel on Tuesday, Oct. 25 was honored with a come-and-go bridal shower from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Artesia Country Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Heaton, Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, Mrs. Bob Williams, Mrs. Ken Schrader, Mrs. Jack Carnohan, Mrs. John Gate, and Mrs. C. C. Westerman.

Miss Carpenter wore a brown print dress with brown accessories. She was presented a corsage of pink and white carnations by the hostesses.

The refreshment table was covered with an eyelid cloth, with silver service at each end, and centered with a large bouquet of fall flowers in a silver vase and flanked with pink tapers in silver holders. The napkins were inscribed "Mutt and Bob." Refreshments of dainty sandwiches, assorted cookies, nuts, coffee and tea were served.

Those alternating at the silver service were Mrs. Howard Achen, Miss Dorothy Hustad, Mrs. Bill Hart, Mrs. George Teel, Mrs. Clyde Guy, Mr. Ocar Pearson, Mrs. J. T. Shrot, Mrs. Leland Wittkopp, Mrs. Loren Haynes, and Mrs. Troy Harris.

The guest list included 100 persons.

Pencil makers report that life expectancy of their product has increased until a 7-inch pencil can be sharpened 17 times and write 45,000 words.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11**
- Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, covered-dish supper 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:30 p. m.
 - XI Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde Guy with Mrs. Roy Richardson, co-hostess, 7:30 p. m.
 - Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. Troy Harris, 913 Clayton, co-hostess, Mrs. Wallace Beck, 8 p. m.
 - Easter Society of Immanuel Lutheran church, meeting home Mrs. W. I. Trembley, Sr., 820 S. Sixth st., 7:30 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12**
- Group 4 of CWF meeting with Mrs. W. H. Little, 801 S. Fifth st., 7:30 p. m.
 - B.P.O. Does, meeting Elks club, 7:30 p. m.
 - Order of DeMolays, meeting, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13**
- WSES of First Methodist church, prayer retreat in the home of Mrs. F. L. Bays, 210 W. Grand, 9:30 a. m.
 - Christian Women's Fellowship groups meet at 2:30 p. m., will study Bible Book of Luke.
 - Group 1, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Connor, 1011 W. Grand.
 - Group 2, at the home of Mrs. Boone Barnett.
 - Group 3, at the home of Mrs. Wirt Rooney, on Cottonwood.
 - Royal Service program of Emmanuel Baptist church at the church, 2:30 p. m.
 - Mary Gilbert circle of the Presbyterian church, meets in Brainerd Parlor, hostesses, Mildred Welch and Margie Winkles, 7:30 p. m.
 - SF Paul's Auxiliary meeting at the church, 7:30 p. m.
 - Licensed Practical Nurses Assn., meeting at the Artesia General hospital dining room, 7:30 p. m.
 - Cottonwood Garden club, meeting with Mrs. Charles Bullock, 802 W. Centre, 2:30 p. m.
 - Wesleyan Service Guild, meeting home Mrs. Leona Gott with Mrs. Bertha Stahler as co-hostess, 7:30 p. m.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14**
- American Association of University Women, all-day meeting at the Presbyterian Parish Hall.
 - Artesia Garden club flower show, former location of Artesia Furniture Store, 2 p. m.

Dora Woman Is New President Of NM Rebekahs

HOBBES (AP)—M. O. McCracken of Roswell is the new grand master of Odd Fellows in New Mexico, and Mrs. Ariel Victor of Dora is the president of the state's Rebekahs.

Moving toward the conclusion of their state conventions here, the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs elected officers, held lodge sessions today and planned a banquet tonight. The meetings end tomorrow morning.

Other state officers of the Odd Fellows elected here are: Ray Jones, Santa Fe, deputy grand master; James H. Patterson, Farmington, grand warden; Lem A. Wright, Clovis, grand secretary; Lyle Garner, Hobbs, grand treasurer, and Wayne Tate, Broadway, and Ralph Hendrickson, Hobbs, sovereign grand lodge representatives.

Rebekah state officers besides Mrs. Victor are Mrs. Luverba Sullins, Hobbs, vice president, Mrs. Sibil Dickerson, Las Cruces, a warden, Mrs. Frona Collins, Carlsbad, secretary, and Mrs. Ida Lindahl, Gallup, treasurer. Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Lindahl held the same offices last year.

Hagerman News

Truman Menefee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee of Hagerman, arrived Friday for a week-end visit with his family and friends. He is attending McMurray College at Abilene, Texas. He returned Sunday afternoon to Abilene, by bus.

Don Bledsoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe, who is attending college at New Mexico A&M at Las Cruces, spent last week-end in Hagerman with his family and friends. He likes A&M very much.

P. T. A. play practice is an every night occurrence. The members are really going all out to furnish you an evening of entertainment on Friday, Oct. 14, when they present, "On Account of Larry." The public is cordially invited. Admission 25c and 50c.

Visitors at the Barney Green home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Mays and children, Ginny and Barney, of Artesia, and Mrs. Buck Pirtle of Dexter. Mrs. Mays and Mrs. Pirtle are sisters of Barney.

Science Club Holds Meeting

The Science club met Thursday, Oct. 6 in the science room for the regular meeting.

A short business meeting was held at which time the members discussed their float for a parade in the near future, and their assembly program. The group also worked on their science fair projects.

The next meeting will be at 7 p. m. Thursday. Anyone in high school is invited to join.

Legion Women Work on Toys

Members of Past Presidents' Parley American Legion Auxiliary, worked on stuffed toys and scrap books for the Veterans Christmas Gift shop at a meeting held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ralph Rogers.

Mrs. K. R. Jones, president, held a short business meeting.

Refreshments of cake and tea were served by the hostess to Mrs. K. R. Jones, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, and Mrs. Ray Bartlett.

Hagerman Seniors had a class meeting, and it was decided to have the class pictures taken at Duffy's Studio in Roswell, with Mary Faye Evans in charge of getting the appointments.

The Junior Class have been at work selling subscriptions to the school paper and orders for Christmas cards. Subscriptions for the school paper will not be taken after this Friday. Copies will cost 5c each after that date. Christmas card orders will be taken until Nov. 15. The money earned from these sales will be used for the Junior Senior Banquet. The Junior class has also chosen the play to be presented Nov. 4, entitled "Headin' For the Hills," a three act comedy by La Roma Rose.

The Freshman Class elected officers as follows: President, Wilbert Wrinkle, Vice-president, Richard Long, Secretary, Nancy Lamb and Treasurer, Sharla Menefee. Reporters are Joan Trounfield and Kay Barnett. Class Sponsor is Mrs. Mary Turner.

Sophomore meeting held and a money-making project was discussed. Mr. Knoy accepted the invitation to be the Sophomore Sponsor.

The eighth grade had a meeting of the Officers Club on Oct. 3 and elected officers as follows: President, George Price, Vice-pres. Joan Evans, Sec-treas. Marilyn Mayberry, and Reporter, Wesley Johnson.

The 7th grade is planning to have a Halloween Party Saturday Oct. 22 at the Park at 7:30-10:00 o'clock.

The members of the Future Farmers of America met Thursday evening for a regular meeting at the Agriculture Building.

The president, David Gomez, presided over a business session with the secretary, Daniel Gomez, reading the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer, Fred Pilley, gave a financial report.

Candidates names for F. F. A. sweetheart were read as follows: Judy Taylor, Jeannie Bob Hart and Olivia Gomez, with Olivia being voted to be the sweetheart of the local chapter.

A discussion was held on improving the Ag room, and several suggestions were offered.

A discussion was held on the National Convention of the Future Farmers of America to be held in Kansas City the following week, and it was suggested that those attending from this chapter keep a record of their activities. Those who will attend are Fred Pilley, David Gomez, Daniel Gomez, Bobby Estes, Johnny Tulk and Joe Elliott. They will leave Sunday, Oct. 9, and return Friday, Oct. 14.

At the close of the meeting iced Cokes were served to the following: Richard Barnett, Frank Rhodes, David Gomez, Daniel Gomez, Johnny Tulk, Orville Freeman, Vaughn Finch, Wilbert Wrinkle, Milton Creek, Roger Bass, Calvin Graham, Way, Fred and Jimmy Pilley, Joe Elliott, Gene Dearman, Bill Dearman, Martin Flores, Donald Bannister, Bennie Dennis, Laurence Ridgley, and Mrs. Charles Lathrop, sponsor.

Over 200 Attend Hermosa School PTA Gathering

Over two hundred parents, friends and students attended the Hermosa P.T.A. meeting Monday night at the school. Mrs. M. A. Mapes, president, presided. Mrs. Ray Fagan opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Hugh Parry read the following recommendations from the executive board: (1) to purchase three new record players and a coffee urn; (2) to share the cost of the P.T.A. magazine with Park and Central schools to be placed in the doctors' offices. Both items were approved.

Mrs. Mapes then presented the first vice president and program chairman, Mrs. C. H. Johns. Mrs. Johns asked J. Burr Stout to tell a little about the program for November which he will conduct. It will be a panel discussion with the panel consisting of school officials, a mother and a teacher who will answer questions pertaining to the school; these questions are to be deposited in a box so placed at the school for them and do not need to be signed. Committee reports followed. Mrs. Howard Lewis, second vice president, reported 232 members to date.

Mrs. John Simons, Jr., project chairman, announced a preview showing of the Colonial Art Exhibit to be held immediately following the meeting. Mrs. Bob Johnson had charge of the ticket sales. Adults are especially invited to attend the next showing of the great masters on Wednesday, evening, October 19, from 6:15 till 9 p.m. Children will be shown the exhibition on Wednesday afternoon Oct. 19 and Friday, Oct. 21. Curtis Taber, Hermosa art teacher, will conduct and explain the showing to the 4th, 5th and 6th grades, while other tours will be made for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades. The children's tickets will be on sale at Hermosa by the P.T.A. on Tuesday, Oct. 18 and Wednesday morning, Oct. 19th.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Johns, program chairman. She introduced Curtis Taber, art instructor, who presented in keeping with the art showing, five "Living Pictures" posed by students. Mrs. E. C. Kinney gave a brief

with "Five" posed by Charles Roark; "Dancer in Pink" posed by Lagenia Damron; "Happy Days" posed by Floyd Davis, Edward Burrows, Joe Nordman, and Bobby Seagins; "By The Sea Shore" posed by Diane Brians and "Heidi" posed by Kathy Parry. Those who helped were Floyd Davis, Susan Allen and Lyn Lanning.

The next portion of the program was a demonstration of music classroom teaching by Mrs. Leroy Jacobs. Hermosa music teacher assisted by a group of sixth grade students. Children taking part in this were Diane Gilman, Margaret Geiser, Cathy Coffin, Ann Francis, Lee Duncan, Charlene Lake, Bobby Martz, Laurann Horn, Virginia Luna, Marilyn Floyd, Kay Goodson, Carol Hand, Sharon Rousseau, Judy Wallace, Lagenia Damron, Diane Brians, Opal Newman, Shirley Hendrix, Esmeralda Gonzales, Wanda Vanzant, Noralee Wallace, Glenda Williams, Connie Torrez, Susan Chaves, Charlotte Bunch, Susan Allen, Donna Mayes, Lois Solga, Given Gable, Jane Chaves, and Vicki Waltrep.

Johnnie Ware, instrumental instructor, then presented a group of sixth grade students from Park, Central and Hermosa with a string instrument demonstration. This consisted of several violins; two viola; three cello and one base. Those students taking part were June Hubbard, John Aaron, Martha Maschek, Joan Derrick, Helen Hardin, Katherine Hardin, Donna Kay Jensen, Loretta Faulk, Margaret Geiser, Lee Duncan, Kay Grubbs, Margaret Cortez, Cathy Coffin, Angelia Anderson, Dianne Gilman, Jackie Mills, Ann Francis, and Joan Hubbard.

Mrs. Frances M. Cochran and Mrs. Cecil Waldrep plan to attend the state Daughters of American Revolution convention in Deming, Oct. 13-15.

Phillips Petroleum Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Dec. 1.

Report with reference to the discontinuance of fund drives in the schools. The sponsoring organizations are to furnish their workers before and after school and the teachers and administrators are not responsible for the money.

The meeting closed with the "Get Acquainted" song led by H. O. Miller.

Assisting Mrs. Mary Savoie in the nursery were the following: Girl Scouts in uniform from Troop 15: Glenda Johnson, Sandra Colbert, Sharon Yeager and Louise Hanna. A sixth grade student, Leiland Mermis, operated the movie, showing two different films to the children.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Doak of Clovis, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kelley Stout and daughter Deanna Kay returned home Sunday evening from Amarillo, Texas, where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Robinson Stout and daughter, Deanna Kay went on to Stratford, and attended funeral services for L. M. Price.

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DeMolays Discuss Duke City Meet

The Order of DeMolays held a special meeting Wednesday night at which time the group discussed the possibilities of going to the Duke City meet to be held Oct. 27-28 at Albuquerque. The chapter decided to send a large group to represent Artesia in the conclave to be held at Highland High of Albuquerque.

At the meeting to be held Monday evening election of officers for the coming year was held.

Hospital Record

Admitted, Oct. 10: John M. Ring, 915 S. Fourth st., Greg Watson, 712 Catalina Drive, Alton Posey, 1403 Chisum, Ross Burch 1116 Merchants, Richard Galatian, city, Albertson 2001 W. Main, L. E. 102 Chisum, Mrs. Felix G. Quintana and son, Mrs. L. Boyd, Mrs. E. D. Welch, Helen Arayo, Mrs. F. M. House, F. Naylor, Mrs. W. T. Johnson and son.

Deaths, Oct. 10: Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, daughter, 12:35 a. m., 8 1/2 ounces; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Posey, son, 12:40 a. m., 8 pounds; Mr. and Mrs. Felix G. Quintana, son, 6 1/2 pounds, 2:10 a. m., 6 1/2 pounds.

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DEATH HEARING DELAYED

LAS VEGAS, (AP)—Dist. Jose Armijo has asked the preliminary hearing for Jose Montoya be postponed until medical reports have been made. Montoya was arrested in a killing yesterday in connection with the death of Serferino Gomez Clovis after an auto accident. Santa Rosa.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 295

Re-Opening Scout Meetings

EVERY THURSDAY — 7:00 P. M. at the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

All Boys Eleven Years or Over Who Are Interested Are Welcome. OLD MEMBERS URGENTLY REQUESTED TO ATTEND

—Scoutmaster Troop 295

HI! NEIGHBOR

Tender Slices of Ranch Beef STEAK

(Dipped in Our Special Batter and Deep Fried)

FRENCH FRIES plus HOT ROLLS plus COLE SLAW plus CATSUP minus HIGH PRICES equals GOOD EATING

If You Are Not Mathematically Minded, This Means ...



MAC'S

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

BY DIRECT LEASED WIRE

Gadsden Out To Win Third Straight District 1-A Schoolboy State Gridiron Championship

By The Associated Press
Gadsden's mighty Panthers with the longest string of victories of any team in New Mexico trailing behind them, this week will attempt to wrap up their third straight Dist. 3A title.

Gadsden will travel to Hurley to take on Cobre in the game that could clinch first place in the district for the Panthers. Cobre is now at 1-0 in the league and 2-2 for the season, but doesn't have much hope of stalling the Panther growl towards the Class A title.

If Sal Gonzales and Co. can whip Cobre and extend the Panthers' string to 266 straight, they will have only Wenden of Silver City left to play in the district. A victory over Cobre, however, would clinch the title.

Gadsden boosted its record with an easy 61-0 rout of little Hot Springs last week, while Cobre was beaten 7-0 by Lordsburg.

Otherwise around the Class A circuits, a dogfight in Dist. 2A holds the spotlight while 1A and 4A have some good cross-conference games on tap.

Espanola, fresh from a 13-12 decision over Taos, hopes to strengthen its hold on first place in 2A at the expense of the Cardinals in Las Vegas. Las Vegas lost to Clayton 19-14 last week and is looking for a chance to redeem itself.

The other district game pits Raton and Taos. Raton came up with a 32-19 whipping of St. Mary's of Walsenburg, Colo., last week.

Los Alamos, in the No. 2 spot with a 1-0 league mark, will travel out of the state for its competition. The Hilltoppers will take on Alamosa, Colo., at Alamosa. Clayton crosses district lines to meet Tucuman.

One of the better games of the week should be the lone 1A battle. In that one, unbeaten Belen will take on a tough Gallup team. The Eagles, with a 12-0 decision over Grants last week, ran their season record to 4-0. They're 1-0 in the league, and a victory would put them in a tie with idle St. Mike's.

St. Mike's took over sole possession of the top rung in the district with 19-0 victory over Socorro last week. Socorro will try to come back from that one against hapless Hot Springs.

St. Mary's, idle last week and with a poor 1-3 overall record, will take on cross-town Albuquerque. The Cougars are two-touchdown underdogs.

Alamogordo is a strong favorite to improve on its 3-2 season mark against winless New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell. Alamogordo lost a 19-18 heartbreaker to potent Las Cruces last week, while the Cadets took their fourth straight loss, 13-0 from Santa Rosa.

In the other games, Jefferson High of El Paso will visit Deming

SPORTS

Amateur Tennis Champion Tony Trabert to Turn Pro

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amateur tennis champion Tony Trabert is expected to turn professional today.

Promoter Jack Kramer said the signing awaits only completion of attorneys' studies of the fine print in the contract and "I don't expect anything to hold up the deal."

Kramer expects not only to bring Trabert, the U. S. and Wimbledon champion, into the pro ranks but also two Australian Davis Cup aces Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall. Snaring this trio, rated as the world's three best amateurs, would constitute the biggest pro tennis raid in history on the simon pures.

Kramer's attorney and Trabert's brother Marc, a Cincinnati lawyer, were going over a few revisions each side asked in the proposed contract. Marc Trabert flew here yesterday.

The promoter declined to give the actual amount offered Trabert but said the amateur king will get more than Australia's Frank Sedgman did when he turned pro. Sedg-

man got a \$75,000 guarantee against percentage of the gross that carried him somewhat above that figure.

Kramer said publicity over the Sedgman offer "cost me, as Tony just had to look back at the news stories to see how much Sedgman got. Naturally, he asked for more, and will get it. From now on I'm playing it like they do in baseball. Let there be speculation only."

As for Hoad and Rosewall, Kramer said he has had several telephone calls from Australia "which lead me to believe that the two will sign." Reports are that Hoad and Rosewall have been offered \$50,000 each.

Gal Rasslers Go To the Mats Here Wednesday Night

Two of the best girl wrestlers in the country will be seen in action this Wednesday night at Our Lady of Grace Center at the new time of 8 p. m. Miss Jean Porter of Tahoka, Texas, will go against Nancy Thompson of New York in the best 2 out of 3 falls, 45 minute time limit match.

Miss Porter comes to Artesia from Tulsa, Okla., where she held the Oklahoma Women's Championship, while Miss Thompson is just returning to this country from a wrestling tour to the Orient. As both of these girls are veterans of the sport, plenty of action is in store for the wrestling fans of the Center.

The Junior Heavyweight Champion of Mexico, Adolpho (Chico) Bonales from Jalisco, Mexico will make his first start here against Maurice La Chappelle of Montreal Canada in the best 2 out of 3 falls, 1 hour time limit match. Another new boy to the Center will be Tony Barbetta of Buenos Aires, Argentina a 1 fall, 20 minute time limit event.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Drillers Cafe.

Three Conference Games Are on Tap For Southwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three conference games plus Baylor's contest in Seattle with powerful Washington this weekend kept Southwest Conference football elevens going at top speed in Tuesday's preparations.

Baylor, working almost exclusively on its offense, had a smoother looking running game than on Saturday. Soph Kenneth Helms, who ran and passed so well against Maryland and Arkansas, took over the team-running chores ahead of Bobby Jones and Jimmy Davenport.

Rice reported three first-string players injured after Saturday night's victory over Clemson. They are fullback Jerry Hall, guard Jay Riviere, and guard Matt Gorges. All are expected in the lineup against SMU Saturday.

The Mustangs began hard drills for their conference opener against the Owls. Rice and SMU were listed as the conference's top teams in the pre-season predictions but the Mustangs have lost 2 out of 3. Rice has 2 victories and a tie.

Bear Bryant's young and ambitious Texas A&M Aggies were in excellent condition and fine spirit as they prepared to meet undefeated and unextended TCU. This game conceivably could decide the conference champion, many are saying.

TCU, like SMU, worked out in secret in preparing for the capable Aggie eleven Bryant has fashioned at College Station. The Aggies have won three, lost one, while TCU has won four straight.

Coach Abe Martin said Monday the Saturday game with Texas A&M would be "an awful lot of fun for the spectators."

"Not the coaches," he added, "they'll be coaching."

At Fayetteville, Coach Jack Mitchell said his Razorbacks of Arkansas "haven't really been getting heat."

"We've just been coming out on the wrong end of the score," said Mitchell. "These boys don't like to get beat any more than I do and we're going to win one." He said the Hogs, defeated by Baylor and Texas Christian, would work mostly on pass defense in preparing for the University of Texas this week.

CAMPBELL SEEKS RECORD

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—England's Don Campbell, who holds the world's power boat speed record of 202.32 mph., was expected to fly in today for another race against time this week on Lake Mead. His boat, Blue Bird, is jet-propelled.

ROSWELL MAN DIES

ROSWELL, N. M., (AP)—State Police say Walter J. Pininski, 22, Roswell, N. M., was among three persons killed last night when their car careened off a route 141 detour and struck a tree.

Michigan Now In No. 1 U.S. Gridiron Spot

The Associated Press

Michigan, bidding for its first national title since 1948, moves into the No. 1 spot this week in the Associated Press Football poll, overhauling Maryland's mighty Terrapins, who fell to the runner-up role.

Michigan proved its comeback as a national power by humiliating Army 26-2 Saturday. It was the third game of the season for the unbeaten Wolverines and it convinced the nation's experts.

The Wolverines had a healthy 200-point margin in the poll over Maryland, which gathered a 4-0 record by whipping Wake Forest, less imposing than the previously unstoppable Army machine, 28-7.

Oklahoma, with its winning string now stretched to 22 games, remained in third place, followed by a general shakeup that listed Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin, Texas Christian, Navy, UCLA and West Virginia in that order.

If realigning the top 10, the nation's sports writers and broadcasters gave Michigan 80 first-place votes—nearly four times as many as the Wolves picked up last week. Adding points on a 10 for first, 9 for second, etc., basis, Michigan wound up with a total of 1,662 after a count of the 191 ballots.

Maryland, which held the No. 1 position for two weeks, collected only 45 first, the Terps had 88 a week ago and a 1,457-point total. Oklahoma was awarded 21 first-place votes and totaled 1,350 points.

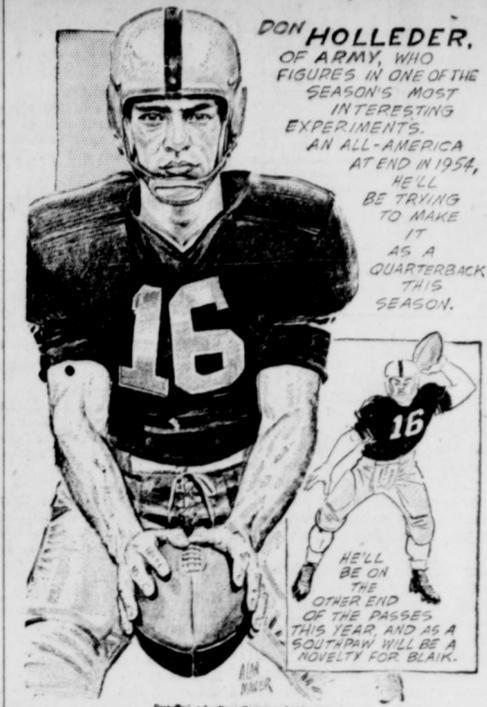
Notre Dame moved up a notch, shifting places with Georgia Tech. Wisconsin jumped from ninth to sixth, displacing Army, which tumbled to 18th.

Texas Christian took a step up from eighth, where Navy took over after being 12th last week. UCLA the pre-season choice but already hung up by Maryland slipped from seventh to ninth. West Virginia, up from 11th, replaced Southern California, upset by Washington 7-0, in 10th. The Trojans slipped to 16th.

The leaders with first-place votes in parenthesis:

1. Michigan (80)	1,662
2. Maryland (45)	1,457
3. Oklahoma (21)	1,350
4. Notre Dame (7)	1,286
5. Georgia Tech (3)	881
6. Wisconsin (11)	707
7. TCU (4)	645
8. Navy	641
10. UCLA (1)	556
10. West Virginia (11)	531
The second 10:	
11. Duke (4)	316
12. Washington (4)	307
13. Michigan State	92
14. Ohio State	41
15. Rice	38
16. Southern Cal	29
17. Auburn	24
18. Army	21

CATCH TO PITCH - - - - By Alan Maver



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

19. Texas A&M	14
20. Colorado	12
Kentucky	12

BUMS SELL KELLERT

CHICAGO, (AP)—The Chicago Cubs yesterday acquired the services of first baseman-outfielder Frank Kellert from the Brooklyn Dodgers in a straight cash deal.

STARS SWAP PELICANS

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—The Hollywood Stars have acquired south-paw pitchers Fred Green and Roger Sawyer from the New Orleans Pelicans team in exchange for infielder-outfielder George Freese, the Stars announced today.

Nearly 8,000 Americans live in Lebanon, most of them business men.

Michigan has 36,350 miles of streams, about half of which are trout waters.

More than 3,500 Americans hold glider flying licenses.

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and Clovis is a hefty favorite to hand Lovington its fifth straight loss. Portales is idle.

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- CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
- PITTSBURGH, PA.
- TORONTO, CANADA
- BELMAR, N.J.
- CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
- BALTIMORE, MD.
- WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
- FLOYD, VA.
- GRAND FORKS, N.D.
- MINOT, N.D.
- LYNCHBURG, VA.
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- CINCINNATI, O.
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Oil Progress Week

IT seems that nowadays almost every organization and cause has a "week" of its own. Right now it's Oil Progress Week, which runs from October 9 through 15. This seems an appropriate time for us to recall the revolution which petroleum brought into our lives. The word "progress" is well used. America's competitive oil businesses — there are more than 42,000 of them — are even now changing our way of life. The American petroleum industry, which produces about half the world's oil, not only is basic to our national economy and defense, but has introduced us to a host of products which have enriched our standard of living.
Our homes are oil-heated, our cars are petroleum-powered, and we feel the benefits of petroleum on our farms and in countless large and small pursuits of our daily lives. Take the Summer we just struggled through. It may have been hot, but it was a lot more pleasant for many of us than it might have been, thanks to the new synthetic fibers developed through petrochemistry. From cosmetics to sausage-skins, literally thousands of our everyday products are petroleum-based. The industry's scientists say they can develop 500,000 compounds from petroleum, and they hope to boost that total to a million in the foreseeable future. Plastics, insecticides, synthetic rubber — a seemingly endless list of magic compounds — have contributed to our health, well-being, and comfort.
Only a highly competitive, progressive, and free industry can produce such wonders — or even have the incentive to do so. The tremendous contributions that America's oil has made to our civilization during less than a century of the industry's existence are stirring testimony to the vitality and vision characteristic of a free people.

ON men and the 163 million Americans whom they serve have good reason to be proud during this year's Oil Progress Week.

Malco

(Continued from page one)

The formal declaration will automatically bring in the offices of the U. S. Labor Conciliation Service, which will attempt to bring about settlement of the dispute before the 60-day cooling off period has expired.
Meanwhile, the present work contract expires on Nov. 1 and it was still unknown whether union members would continue to work after that date without contract.
Dispute stems over a demand by the union for part of a retroactive pay boost which the union claims was given to other oil industry workers last March. The company offered to pay the boost if the union would extend the present work contracts for another year. The union rejected this offer in May and now asks part of the retroactive pay. Malco has refused to give the retroactive pay or to guarantee seven paid holidays a year but has offered a 6 per cent across-the-board pay increase to the union.

Children

(Continued from page one)

tribution of the vaccine. Because of the limited supply nationally, the U. S. Public Health Service recommended that vaccinations at present be limited to the 5-through 9 group which nationally records the highest incidence of polio.
Before the onset of the polio season next summer, Leland said, it is hoped that all children through 19 and women who become pregnant during this period will be able to receive at least two or three inoculations of the vaccine.
There are approximately 410,000 children in New Mexico under 20.

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Remember When...

Fifty Years Ago
L. C. Robertson sold 160 acres of land, 3 miles north of town to J. H. Highsmith, the Plainview nursery man, who will put the same out in trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Muncy of Silled, Texas, have been guests at the Gibson home all week, while looking at the valley.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Clayton & Christopher, livermen, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Christopher resigned from the firm and Clayton will continue the business.

Twenty Years Ago
Mrs. T. H. Flint and Mrs. Leslie Martin entertained the PEO club at the Flint ranch home Friday afternoon with 16 members present.

Mrs. Elgin Douhitt from their ranch east of Roswell is spending a few days at Lake Arthur at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Spence.

M. E. Baish and J. C. Floore Jr., drove to Denver Saturday, attending to business in that city.

Ten Years Ago
Miss Margaret McDermott, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Vaughan, became the bride of J. N. Hightower, son of Mrs. Cecil Hightower at the First Methodist church, Sunday.

Dr. Louis F. Hamilton, who recently returned to Artesia, has reopened his office.

AEC

(Continued from page one)
A representative of the AEC Division of Biology and Medicine in Washington and many other top officials made up the committee which reviewed the findings of the field team.

The crew that left today included Lt. Col. Bernard Trum, Army veterinarian assigned to the AEC project at the University of Tennessee's Oak Ridge unit; Dr. Ted Rea, assistant veterinarian in charge of the animal disease eradication branch of the Department of Agriculture, Albuquerque; and W. W. Allaire, Santa Fe Operations Office of the AEC.

As for the blue snow, the spokesman said he heard of it several years ago in California but that no AEC investigator had ever seen any.

U.N.

(Continued from page one)
litical committee at 2 p.m. (EST) today.

Western sponsors of the agency, the source said, probably will decide definitely within 10 days what its connection with the U. N. is to be.

The statute leaves this question for later decision.
Britain, Canada, France and the United States favor having a self-governing U. N. specialized agency reporting to the 18-nation Economic and Social Council.

Diplomats looked today for Canada to urge closer U. N. ties for the proposed atoms-for-peace agency than those suggested by the United States.

increase in exports could alter the picture.

The annual death rate in France fell from 13.5 per 1,000 to 11.9 between 1946 and 1954, and was 15 per thousand before World War II.

One department spokesman said the 1956 support level, under present law, may be between 75 per cent of parity and 86 per cent of parity. Much depends on what estimates of consumption and exports are used, what the 1955 crop estimates show next January and how a mathematical set-aside allowed by Congress for cotton is applied.

All signs point to an estimated carry-over Aug. 1 of around 12 million bales, compared with this year's carry-over of 11,100,000. An

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Hotel Artesia Restaurant

Operation Necessity



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On Account

(Continued from page one)

manner that you know at once is false. The girls have nicknamed her "Old Eagle-Eye" because she is forever snooping about.

Eulalia Gregory as "Miss Brockway" is the head of the school, a woman in her late forties. She prides herself on being a stern disciplinarian, and on the high caliber of the students she educates. A stickler for form and propriety, she has a set mouth which has probably never broken into a full smile.

Helen Langenegger as "Fanny" is a rather nice old lady with a very friendly manner. There is something just the least bit eccentric about her, but suspect this is assumed to throw you off the real scent. Underneath, you sense she is very shrewd—which she is. She is on the old-fashioned side, but not ludicrously so.

Wanda Wallace as "Goldie" is a somewhat brash young lady in her late twenties with a nose for news.

Bobbie Knoy as "Aunt Clarissa" is in her fifties, a very smart-looking woman in a tailored suit. There is just a touch of gray in her hair. She is pleasant and likeable, but not a person to stand for any nonsense.

In-between-acts entertainment will be furnished by Doris Deter Welborne's Violin Ensemble, and Ray Turner will present a saxophone solo accompanied by Phyllis Jumper.

Shortsleeve

(Continued from page one)

heading toward the Land of Enchantment. The weatherman said colder weather for the northern and eastern portions of the state should be the order of the day for tomorrow. Moderate afternoon winds will tag along.

Skies have remained clear over the state although some afternoon cloudiness has been reported over the west portion. The cloudiness will increase but no rain is expected except around the mountains.

Temperatures in the state this morning ranged from 38 at Grants to 58 at the Albuquerque airport. Yesterday, Columbus was the warmest point in the state with an 85 and Santa Fe was coolest with a 75.

Rainfall reaches as much as 140 inches a year on mountain slopes of the Olympic peninsula in Washington, says the National Geographic Society.

In some rural areas 75 per cent of the checks are written in pencil.

NEW LIFE IN FLOOD HAVOC

FLOOD PHOTOS from the Stroudsburg, Pa., area intermingled the tragedy of death and the beginning of a new life. (International)



Mrs. Albert Frantz carries her new baby, Susan Lynn, from helicopter on arrival in Stroudsburg from East Stroudsburg, which was made inaccessible by flood. With her is nurse Ruth Mills.

The world population increased by 35 million people last year. Arkansas has 4,031 miles of railroad.

Leonardo da Vinci drew plans for gliders but never tried them.

The Clark's crow is a gray and white bird with black trimmings.

Seven Michigan counties have more than 300 lakes.

SPARKY SAYS

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LANDSUN

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CIRCLE B DRIVE IN

Dennis O'Keefe in "LAS VEGAS SHakedown"

OCOTILLO

"LA NOCHE AVANZA"

HERMOSA DRIVE IN

Barbara Stanwyck in "CLASH BY NIGHT"

ROYAL LATE SUMMER VACATION



THESE INTIMATE PHOTOS of Britain's Royal Family were taken during their late summer vacation at Balmoral castle in Scotland. Top photo is a new study of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh. Lower the queen and Princess Anne watch the duke swinging Prince Charles. (International Soundphoto)

Fund

(Continued from page one)

the enrollment participated in the program offered for the first time since World War II and that further success of the savings plan depended on pushing the program in school studies.
The board president Howard Stroup said the new plan would not discourage the program and said that he felt many teachers would assist in plugging the program outside of their regular curriculum.

In other matters last night, the board voted to continue present high school policy of allowing a student who has moved from Artesia after completing all but his senior year, to receive a diploma from the Artesia High School when he has finished his final year elsewhere.

Schools superintendent Vernon Mills said the policy is only of sentimental value and allows students to graduate with their friends. He said continuation of the program would present no great problem to the high school. But he emphasized that any student wanting to receive his diploma from here must meet the requirements of the Artesia High School regardless of what the requirements are in the school which he attends for his senior year.

The board also accepted two bales of middling cotton, grown on school land north of the NuMex baseball park, as payment for use of the land by W. M. Simons. The cotton has been placed in government loan.

Tentative plans were also discussed for dedication of the Junior High school to be held in January. It was agreed that the ceremonies would also honor all past and present members of the school board.

It has been estimated that 10 tons of blood must flow through a cow's udder in the production of 50 pounds of milk.

Fifteen per cent of U.S. families with both parents working have children under 6.

Ohio gains 38,000 people by immigration in an average year.
A record 128,481,000 tons of freight moved through the Saginaw Ste. Marie canal in 1953.
Ancient Roman wig makers imported large amounts of blond hair.

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
1:05 Camels Scoreboard
1:30 Adventures in Listening
1:50 Sgt. Preston
2:00 Local News
2:15 Designed for Listening
2:30 Harry Wismer
2:55 News
3:00 Gabriel Heatter
3:15 Eddie Fisher
3:30 Les Brown Show
3:45 Fulton Lewis Jr.
3:50 American Business
4:05 Organ Portraits
4:20 Treasury Agent
4:35 Vocal Visitor
4:50 Spanish Program
5:05 State News
5:20 Meet the Classics
5:30 Mostly Music
5:45 Sign Off

TUESDAY P. M.
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5:20 Meet the Classics
5:30 Mostly Music
5:45 Sign Off

TUESDAY A. M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Synopated Clock
6:30 Wind Velocity
6:45 Early Morning Headlines
7:00 Robert Hurligh
7:15 Button Box
7:30 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Button Box
8:00 World News
8:05 Button Box
8:30 News
8:35 Coffee Concert
8:45 Second Spring
9:00 News
9:05 Story Time
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 News
10:05 Here's Hollywood
10:10 Instrumentally Yours
10:15 Swap Shop
10:30 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 Domestic Doin's
12:00 Farm and Market News

K S V P
1000 WATTS
LOG 990
ON YOUR DIAL
RADIO PROGRAM

K S W S TV
CHANNEL 8
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11
2:00 Test pattern
2:59 Sign on
3:00 Jack's Place
4:30 Powder Puff Scrapbook
4:55 Crusader Rabbit
5:00 Range Rider, CBS
5:30 Daily Newsreel
5:45 Weather Story
6:00 Milton Berle Show, NBC
7:00 Dollar a Second
7:30 Amos and Andy
8:00 The Great Gildersleeve
8:30 You Are There, CBS
9:00 Channel Eight News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:25 Trader's Time
9:30 Damon Runyan Playhouse
10:00 Treasury Men in Action
10:30 News, Sport, Weather
10:35 Sign Off.

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

BUYING? SELLING? HIRING? Use CLASSIFIED ADS APARTMENT? LEGAL NOTICE? TENANTS?

CLASSIFIED RATES
(Minimum Charge 75c)

Day 3c per word
Days 5c per word
Days 6c per word
Days 9c per word
Days 12c per word
Days 15c per word
Days 18c per word
Days 40c per word
Days 75c per word

SPACE RATES
(Per Inch)

1" or less calendar month 85c
1" to 99" calendar month 83c
1" to 199" calendar month 81c
1" to 299" calendar month 79c
1" or more calendar month 77c

National Advertising Rate 15c per Line

18-Baby Sitting
Child care during day or evening in your home. Call SH 6-4155. 10/7-10/14

12-Help Wanted-Female
TYPISTS—Make extra money addressing post cards at home. Write Shirley Mitchell, Box 161, Belmont, Mass. 10/10-10/17

Women with good typewriters. Make money typing spare time. Write today. Box 73, Belmont, Mass. 10/8-10/11

INSTRUCTION

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

RENTALS

20-Apartments-Furnished
One two and three bedroom furnished apartments with washer. Inquire 1501 Yucca Vaswood Addition. Dial SH 6-4712. 10/11-tfc

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, newly decorated, water paid. Also small furnished house, utilities paid. See at 902 W. Washington. 10/10-tfc

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

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

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE
Classified Department
Dial SH 6-2788

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-Public Notices

PROFIT MINDED STOCKMEN
SAY
MARKET YOUR CATTLE THE
AUCTION WAY
AT
PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK
AUCTION
SALES WEDNESDAYS
Box 171 Phone 3-2666
El Paso, Texas

Laying Ration Pellets \$4.45
Order Baby Chicks 4½¢
Your Ful-O-Pep Dealer
McCAW HATCHERY
306 South 13th St.

JAKEWAY AGENCY
Complete Insurance Service
Appointment Barber Shop
Dial SH 6-4194, No Waiting
Corner Eleventh and Mann Ave.

REAL ESTATE

45-For Sale or Trade
FOR SALE—To be moved, stucco house, 4 rooms and bath, \$956 cash. Dial SH 6-4548 or see at 404 E. Chisum. 10/9-10/11

SERVICES

63-Radio and Television
ATTENTION FAMILIES IN OIL FIELD! We are in the Oil Field every Monday. Save on mileage charge! Just regular service call on Radio and TV Repair. ROSE-LAWN RADIO & TV SERVICE, 104 S. Roselawn, Dial SH 6-3142.

MERCANDISE

79-Household Goods
FOR SALE—Second hand Hot-point dish washer and deep freezer. Richards Electric Shop, 514 W. Main. 10/11-7c/10/18

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

EMPLOYMENT

14-Salesmen—Agents Wanted
SALES MAN WANTED — Wonderful opportunity for experienced car salesman, however we will consider training an inexperienced man interested in this field. Salary and commission. See Clyde Guy, Guy Chevrolet Co. No phone calls please. 10/11-10/16

17-Special Work Wanted
Washing and ironing wanted, \$1.50 per dozen. Will pick up and deliver. Dial SH 6-3144.

Hagerman
The members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Assembly No. 34, of Hagerman, met Friday evening at 7 o'clock p. m. at the Masonic Hall for a slumber party. Each one brought a lunch and these refreshments were enjoyed throughout the night.

Those present were Ginger Graham, Teresa Oglesby, Kay Hampton, Pat Johnson, Phyllis Jumper, Weedon Kelley, Jeannie Bob Hart, Angie Barneil, Mary Shipman, Susan White, Jeannette Lee, Betty Watford, Loretta Creek, Peggy Jane Cumpsten, Kathleen West, Jodelle Freeman, Katie Langston; Also present were Mrs. Clyde Kelley, Mrs. Bill Jack Graham, and little mascot, Connie Graham.

SEEKS ROSWELL CHANNEL
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Taylor Broadcasting Co., KBIM of Roswell, N. M., has applied for TV Channel 10 there from the Communications Commission.

The British Navy has discovered that paddle wheel tugs are more effective than those with propellers for pushing aircraft carriers in dockyards, says the National Geographic Society.

There are 129 different nations represented among foreign students in the United States.

European death rates are lower than ever before in spite of hardships of World War II which could have lowered the vitality of some residents.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer

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VERTICAL

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CRYPTOQUIPS

SMCSAGN MCS IGGC-MPGHN
KAEPTLTHCGKLMCPGNSNMH
ITHAMEJHTJN

Yesterday's Cryptquip: CRAFTY FIGHT MANAGER DIMAYED BY HIS NEW BOY'S LACK OF RING KNOWLEDGE.

WHO DOES IT?
The Firms listed below under This New Classified Section are prepared to meet your every need!

TV and Radio Service
K & L RADIO & TV
102 S. 7th Dial SH 6-2841
TV Repair, all makes
Antenna installations
Radio repair, home, auto

Lumber, Paint, Cement
T. E. JOHNSON LMBR. CO.
Cement, Sand and Gravel
Benjamin Moore Paints
Building Material

Electrical Service
CONNOR ELECTRIC CO
707 W. Missouri SH 6-3771
Electrical Contracting
Motor Rewinding and Repairing

Plumbing and Heating
ARTESIA PLG. & HTG.
712 W. Chisum SH 6-3712
Plumbing Supplies, Water Heaters
Specialist, furnace repair

New and Used Furniture
Furniture Mart—We Trade
Furniture and Appliances
Mattresses, Floor Coverings
113 S. First SH 6-3122

COOK'S CABINET SHOP
603 West Washington
Cabinets and Built-ins, Window, Door Frames, Screens
Hand and Circular Saws
Filed and Gummed
JESSE F. COOK, Owner

for Information
DIAL SH 6-2788
About Advertising
in the
Business-Building Section

WHO DOES IT?

CAPITAL TRANSIT CARS ON MOVE



WASHINGTON TRANSIT workers wave as test vehicle leaves car barn at end of the 52-day strike. The strikers won a pay increase, and fares were upped. (International Soundphoto)

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

NO WOOL IN THE WOOLSACK.

THE WOOLSACK FROM THE OLD HOUSE OF LORDS (GENEALOGY) WAS SUPPOSED TO CONTAIN WOOL. UNTIL RECENTLY IT WAS BELIEVED TO BE FILLED WITH HORSEHAIR.

SCRAPS

INLAY. TO INSERT A POINT OR LINE A SLIGHTLY OR SLIGHTLY INLAY. TO INSERT A POINT OR LINE A SLIGHTLY OR SLIGHTLY INLAY. TO INSERT A POINT OR LINE A SLIGHTLY OR SLIGHTLY INLAY.

WHAT IS THE SIZE OF A VIRUS?

THE LARGEST IS ABOUT THE SAME SIZE AS THE SMALLEST BACTERIA AND THE SMALLEST ABOUT THE SAME SIZE AS AN ORDINARY PROTEIN MOLECULE.

CHRISTIAN HOLTENS (1829-1897) INVENTED THE WORLD'S FIRST PENDULUM CLOCK IN 1850, AND 19 YEARS LATER HE DISCOVERED THE PRINCIPLES OF THE SPIRAL-SPRING REGULATOR.

For Rent

ETTA KETT

OKAY TELL ME IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS! BUT WHO'S THE GIRL YOU'RE TOUCHING FOR?

LOOK BRUCE! YOU'RE KEY MAN! PRACTICALLY EVERY DAY IS BUILT AROUND YOU! WITH YOU IN A FOG IT GUMS UP THE WHOLE TEAM!

MY JOB IS COACHING I HAVEN'T ANY TIME TO PLAY CUPID OR BABY-SIT YOU GUYS!

SNAP OUT OF IT!—OR THE NEAREST YOU'LL GET TO SATURDAY'S GAME WILL BE A TELEVISION SET!

Situations Wanted

BIG SISTER

WHY ALL THE HEAVY FIGURING, BETH?

I'M WORRIED, BUDDY—TERRIBLY WORRIED!

ALUNT HEDZIBAW'S BEEN CHARGING FANTASTIC FOOD BILLS IN OUR NAME— SHE'S BEEN RUNNING UP OUR GAS BILL— CHARGING ALL SORTS OF MAGAZINES AND CANDY AT THE STATIONERY STORE—

SO WHAT, BETH? SHE'LL PAY FOR THEM!

I ONLY HOPE YOU ARE RIGHT, BUDDY—YOU'VE GOT TO BE RIGHT!

Help Wanted

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

WASTIN MY TIME AN' GOOD LUMBER MAKIN' THEM WORTHLESS POOR MAN'S ANTIQUES— WAITIN' FOR MATRICK TO REBUILD THE MILL— I'M SO MAD I COULD EAT NAILS—

PLEASE MR. HARDMADE, I GOT SOME IDEAS 'BOUT THE FURNITURE!

SOVE I— I GOT A LOTTA IDEAS 'BOUT THE FURNITURE, OLD MATRICK AN' THE HULL WORKS— BUT THEY AIN'T FITTEN FER LADIES' EARS—

HONEY— I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS YOU HAVE IN MIND, BUT BELIEVE ME THIS IS NOT THE TIME TO SPRING IT!

YEAH, MISS BETTY— I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN!

For Sale

CISCO KID

SI, BUT IF THE FOOD IS AS BAD AS THE TOWN...

CISCO THIS SIGN SAYS WE ARE IN LITTLE HOPE. NOW LET US FIND A WASH HOUSE!

PLEASE, AMIGO! PANTHO IS SO HUNGRY I COULD EAT A HORSESHOE!

ALL RIGHT! LET'S GO!

BUT PLEASE TRY TO KEEP OUT OF TROUBLE, CHICO. IN THIS TOWN, AS YOU HAVE SEEN, A HUMAN LIFE IS NOT WORTH A PLUGGED PISO!

Use Advocate Classified Ads

MICKEY MOUSE

NOW STOP CLOWNING WITH THE WALKAWAY PLUTO!

GRRR! RRRROW!

HELLO, PLUTO!

SEE... ISN'T SHE THE PRETTIEST THING YOU EVER SAW?

HEH! HEH! HEH!

Use Advocate Classified Ads

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

AT A NEARBY FARM--

THERE'S SOME BIG BUG—IN MY MEADOW— EATING UP HALF MY HEAD! GUN DIDN'T FAZE IT!

SLEEP IT OFF, PAL!

NEWS for FARMERS for RANCHERS



Split-Level Farmhouse Good Answer to Sloped Lot Site

Designed to fit a sloping lot, a new farmhouse planned in the U. S. Department of Agriculture is modern as well as functional. Farm families increasingly call for plans of contemporary-styled homes, say the architects.

The new plan, which families can obtain through many of the state agricultural colleges, has such features as a wide floor-to-ceiling window in the living room, partitions that do not extend to the ceiling (if desired for more ventilation), and storage walls in bedrooms.

The house is designed to be built in two installments, since many farm families have liked three expanded farmhouses previously designed. Requests handled in the state for working drawings and information on these three houses have long since passed the 1,000 mark.

The basic unit — that is the part intended to be built for first occupancy — in the new plan includes a large living and dining area, kitchen, and utility room, all at lower ground level; and two bedrooms and bath six steps higher. A third bedroom can be added later if finances permit and the space is needed. The design was developed jointly by the Department of Agricultural Engineering and the home economics research branches.

First house built by this plan is an experimental house at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md. While a milkmaid's family occupies the home, the housing specialists are gaining information on some construction features being tried out for usefulness in moderate-cost farm housing. These include corrugated aluminum roofing, perimeter heating by ducts laid in concrete slab floors, and exposed brick interior walls.

While the experimental house is of brick, the plan could be developed equally well in frame. Cost of constructing the basic unit of brick near the Washington, D. C. area has been estimated by one builder at \$9,800, including heating system, refrigerator, range, and labor. Cost would be lower in some farming areas, and much lower if the farmer did some of the construction.

"Split-level Expansive Farmhouse," (L-376), describes and pictures the house and explains how working drawings are ordered. Single copies of the circular can be obtained free from the Bulletin Office, Extension Service, State College, N. Mex. Working drawings may be obtained from the Extension Engineer's Office, Extension Service, State College, N. Mex., for a nominal fee.

Tips on Better Egg Producing Given Farmers

"Want to know how to get more money for your eggs?" H. L. Matthews, extension poultryman at New Mexico A&M College, asks poultrymen in his new extension publication, "Grade Your Eggs For Market." he says:

- 1—Keep the eggs clean.
- 2—Keep the layers confined.
- 3—Gather the eggs three times a day.

- 4—Clean the dirty eggs well.
- 5—Keep the eggs cool, moist, and in a well-ventilated room.
- 6—Cool the eggs overnight before packing.
- 7—Grade the eggs for size and quality.

The more a poultryman knows about the quality of an egg, the better job he can do in producing high-quality eggs and delivering them to the market, the poultryman asserts.

A hen lays a fresh, good-quality egg. Maintain that quality to maintain the value of the egg. Provide good environment for the eggs from nest to frying pan. High temperature, low humidity, age, and dirty nests, flats and fillers, as well as careless handling, are the most common causes of loss of quality.

These and other pointers on producing and marketing high-quality eggs for higher returns are included in Extension Circular 269. Single copies of the circular are available to poultrymen, poultry dealers and consumers from the county extension service office or from the Department of Information, New Mexico A&M College, P. O. Box 757, State College, N. Mex.

Cut down on the time you spend preparing feed for livestock and poultry... see us for the quality El Rancho Feed to keep them strong and healthy. The balanced diet our Feed offers cut those Vet bills, too!

E. B. BULLOCK & SONS N. MEXICO
FEEDS - SEEDS - LIVESTOCK
SHERWOOD 6-4816

Conservation High Priority USDA Business

"Conservation is high priority business in the Department of Agriculture," Earl L. Butz, assistant secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, said recently in reviewing the keystones of the conservation program. "It is investing to note that approximately half of the total budget of the Department is for conservation and development of land, water and forest resources," he stated. "We intend that it shall continue to be high priority business."

"In our soil and water conservation program, we emphasize technical assistance, education, research, and where needed, cost sharing under the Agricultural Conservation Program. We have strengthened each of these important phases so that the farmers of this country may be more effectively helped with their soil and water problems," Butz explained.

"In fact technical assistance, education, research, and ACP cost sharing are the keystones of our national soil and water conservation program. When you focus them through soil conservation districts, you have a working partnership that is hard to beat."

The assistant secretary said "Soil conservation districts have become a permanent part of our agriculture. Through them, local responsibility and leadership in soil and water conservation is assumed and local needs and desires are made known. As local units of state government, organized and controlled by local people, they are an effective device through which the Department of Agriculture can serve farmers without dominating them."

MST&Y MAY STRIKE

ALBUQUERQUE — A — Albuquerque telephone workers have voted 125-5 in favor of authorizing a strike if current negotiations with the Mountain States Telephone Co. break down. Other New Mexico cities and cities in five other states are to take similar votes. The bargaining centers around wage increases, improvement in pension plans and elimination of area differential in wage scales.

TRIMBLE TO SPEAK

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — Sanky Trimble, chief of the New Mexico bureau of the Associated Press, will be among the speakers when a new organization of journalism teachers meets Oct. 26-28. The group is a section of the New Mexico Education Assn. composed of journalism teachers and publication sponsors.

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- 3—Cool the eggs overnight before packing.
- 4—Grade the eggs for size and quality.

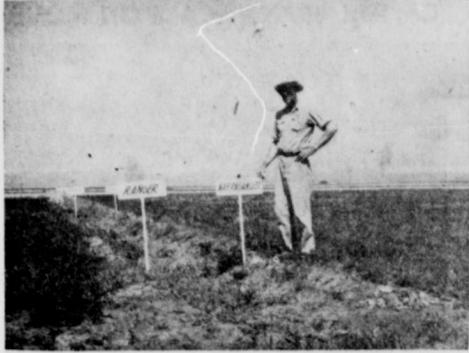
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MOTOR REWINDING AND REPAIRING
Fletcher Electric Company
200 S. First SH 6-4541

Simons Food Store
507 S. Sixth SH 6-3732
Selling Dependable Foods Since 1925
Your Patronage Is Solicited



FLOYD BAILEY, Estancia farmer, stands on a border between five different varieties of alfalfa which are being tested on his farm by the Department of Agricultural Services of New Mexico A&M College. Bailey is also testing hybrid corn varieties for silage production. He says that the narragansett variety is leading the tests so far.

Soil Conservation Districts In Busy, Productive Period

The New Mexico Association of Soil Conservation Districts has had a very busy and productive period since their last annual meeting, according to Jack Copeland, president of the state Association.

The organization has been represented at several national and area-wide meetings involving decisions on conservation problems. Among these were a Department of Agriculture budget hearing, the Denver Drought Meeting, the High Plains Conference on Wind Erosion Problem, a conference between the Department of Agriculture and the National Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts on a Long-Range Program in the Great Plains, and a meeting of Representatives of Public Land States on a Coordinated Conservation Program on Public Lands. All state officers and committees have worked hard and have carried their share of the load, Copeland stated.

Three zones of the state have held meetings of district supervisors and cooperators in their zones, with the other three zone meetings scheduled to be held before the end of the year. Attendance and interest in the functions have been very encouraging to show real progress.

Advance reports of cooperator response to memberships in the state Association are quite good, Copeland said, and urged that all soil conservation districts complete a canvass of cooperators before the end of the year.

Copeland was also high in his praise of the manner in which the San Juan Soil Conservation District

handled the area meeting of the National Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts recently. He said that delegates to this important four-state meeting were treated to a well-rounded program of business and entertainment, which reflected well on the local district and the New Mexico State Assn.

State Association officials are already making plans for the annual state meeting of the Assn. to be held in O'Prates, Dec. 9 and 10. Copeland urges all district supervisors and members to begin making plans now to attend this most important meeting of the year.



ANSELMO SEDILLO, Mora County extension agent, inspects the large sign which marks an alfalfa demonstration plot on the Philip C. U. Sanchez farm at Mora, N. Mex. The demonstration, which is conducted cooperatively with the Department of Agricultural Services at New Mexico A&M College, is one of several planned by Sedillo to determine the best varieties of small grains and alfalfa under dry land and irrigated conditions.

Farm Fire Hazards Can Be Reduced

Every 24 hours, fire strikes 100 farm families, leaving nine persons dead and destroying more than \$300,000 worth of property.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters and other agencies annually publish a list of suggestions during Fire Prevention Week hazards.

One of the foremost of these is a warning to keep the problem of fire safety in mind when new construction is being planned.

To reduce the menace of property loss by fire, many farmers are turning to steel buildings, such as the five Quonset shown in the above photograph. The Quonsets recently replaced those on the farm of O. W. Bridgeman of Plain City, O., whose 240 acre farm had been razed by fire, destroying all buildings except the house and a shed.

Property loss figures reflect only a portion of the total cost of farm fires however, as Bridgeman would readily testify. Thousands of tons of vitally needed food and meat are wasted, irreplaceable natural resources are destroyed and often people perish.

Bridgeman was pleased with the speed with which his farm was back in operation. Four days after the fire, he told the area Quonset dealer, Paul V. Reed, to build five Quonsets on his farm. Only 45 days after concrete was poured for the floor, the Quonsets were up and Bridgeman was back in business.

Bridgeman is happy with the building. He says, "My Quonset farmstead gives me much greater fire safety, and that's mighty important to me after losing so much in one fire."

Featured speakers will include Frances Scudder, director, Division of Home Economics Program, US DA; Dr. Gladys Gallup, assistant director of extension research and training, USDA; and Dr. Arthur Peterson, extension farm management specialist and Lila Dickerson, extension home management specialist, State College of Washington.

Miss Shepherd, Grant County home demonstration agent, will represent New Mexico on a panel which will discuss home demonstration studies in the various states.

Modulating a panel discussion by 1955 winners of the Florence Hall Award, will be Aliretta Dickinson, chairman of the Florence Hall committee, NHDA.

Highlighting social aspects of the program will be banquets and luncheons sponsored by several commercial concerns.

145 Great Plains States Counties Placed Under Extended Farm Loans

Designation of 145 counties in the six Great Plains states of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming as an area where agricultural loans can be made under the expanded credit program of the Farmers Home Administration has been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Twelve New Mexico counties were included in the designation—Colfax, Curry, DeBaca, Guadalupe, Harding, Lea, Mora, Quay, Roosevelt, San Miguel, Torrance, and Union.

Credit extended under this program may be used to pay the cost of developing and carrying on the type of farming that provides for the proper use of land in the area. Credit extended under this program may be used to pay the cost of developing and carrying on the type of farming that provides for the proper use of land in the area.

Many of the loans in the Great Plains credit program are made under emergency loan authorities and are available only in designated areas. The area designated has experienced drought and wind erosion for several years, and credit has previously been available under the regular emergency loan program of the Farmers Home Administration. However, the designations now in effect will expire Dec. 31, 1955. Today's action extends the designations for an indefinite period.

Under the Great Plains credit program, a loan is made only after a land use map has been prepared by the Soil Conservation Service for the farm or ranch to be developed with the proceeds of the loan. Borrowers are required to follow land use and farm management practices recognized locally as best suited for the land on their farms.

Loans are made for the re-seeding and establishment of grassland and other approved conservation and land use practices, including soil and water erosion control measures, development and improvement of domestic irrigation water supplies; repair of existing farm buildings; and when necessary, the purchase of additional land needed to provide an economic unit on a re-organized basis. Loans may also be made to purchase livestock, farm equipment, seed, fertilizer, feed, insecticides, farm supplies, and for the payment of interest and taxes. In cases when it is necessary to enable the farmer or rancher to continue his operations, loans may include funds to refinance his indebtedness.

Under the expanded program emergency lending authorities are being utilized to make farm development and adjustment credit available to farmers and ranchers whose credit needs cannot be served through the regular lending programs of the Farmers Home Administration. In the past, emergency loans in the designated area had been available only for annual operating expenses.

The regular lending programs of the Farmers Home Administration will be utilized to the fullest extent. The emergency authorities will be used on a supplemental basis.

A loan may be made to a farm owner, farm operator, or stockman, including a partnership or corporation, if the applicant:

- 1—Is an established operator and is primarily engaged in farming or livestock operations;
- 2—Is unable to obtain the necessary credit elsewhere;
- 3—Will carry on farming operations that are consistent with proper land use for the area and will have reasonable prospects of success with the assistance of the loan in the case of a tenana-operator, the landlord likewise is expected to agree to the land use plan developed for the farm or ranch;
- 4—Will own or have available under satisfactory tenure arrangements a farm suitable for carrying on successful farming operations.

Applications for loans are made at the county offices of the Farmers Home Administration.

ESC PAYMENTS DROP

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — The Employment Security Commission says unemployment insurance payments made during September in New Mexico were the lowest since Oct. 1953. Payments last month totalled only \$222,664, the ESC reported.

SPARKY SAYS

CLEAR OUT JUNK FROM CELLAR, ATTIC, CLOSETS!



DONT GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START



ODELIO F. BACA, San Miguel County extension agent, inspects one of the large signs describing the first dry land bean variety test on the Esequiel Gonzales farm at Las Vegas. This demonstration is of special interest since the newer insecticides are being tested for control of the Mexican bean beetle, a very destructive pest in this area. Other demonstrations concerning corn, alfalfa and sorghum varieties are now under way, in cooperation with the Department of Agricultural Services, New Mexico A&M College.

EL PASO STRIKE ON

EL PASO, N. M. — Contractors and labor representatives met today to seek a solution to the shutdown that has slowed most El Paso construction. Contractors cut back operations when union representatives refused to remove pickets from Ft. Bliss and Biggs Air Force Base.

ROBINSON RUNNING

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — Atty. Gen. Richard Robinson last night announced he has opened a "Robinson for Congress" headquarters.

TEXAS PLANES TOUR

EL PASO, N. M. — The 35 planes participating in the All-Texas Air Tour left from here today for Midland and Fort Stockton, Tex. The planes, carrying more than 700 passengers from 18 states and Mexico, arrived last night.

Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK, October 2nd to 8th, has been set aside to remind you and ourselves that "Your Pharmacists Work for Better Community Health."

THERE ARE MANY other services we perform, but essentially our training as a Pharmacist, is to provide with proper safety, medicines that help you get well and keep well.

COMPOUNDING PRESCRIPTIONS important enough to mean the difference between good health and bad, often life and death, requires a great mental concentration to avoid any possible error.

OUR WORKING HOURS are long because our Pharmacy is often open evenings and holidays when others can play. At the end of a long day we may momentarily feel that there surely must be an easier way to earn our daily bread.

BUT THERE IS really nothing else we would rather be than Your Pharmacist, and we thank you for the privilege of being able to serve.

EACH NIGHT we have the comforting thought that, because we are a Pharmacist, we can help folks like you to enjoy a healthier life.

PALACE DRUG STORE
Walgreen Agency
Prescription Chemists
Phone SH 6-1461 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!