

64 DEAD ON AIRLINER

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

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Special Legislative Session Adjourns After Aiding Needy



SMASHUP—Water from the smashed radiator of Clarence Foster's car runs down South First St., following a collision with the other vehicle driven by Timothy C. Donnell. Mrs. Donnell was injured in the crash and taken to Artesia General Hospital by the Paulin Ambulance in the background. (Advocate Photo)

Both Houses Compromise on Aid Ceilings

SANTA FE (AP)—The New Mexico Legislature adjourned its first special session in 11 years at 11:05 a. m. today, giving an emergency appropriation to the harrassed Public Welfare Department and passing laws designed to squeeze any excess fat out of the welfare rolls.

Both houses adjourned for good a few minutes after the House, by a 38 to 15 vote, went along with a compromise in the welfare bill which knocked out a proposed ceiling on the state's welfare benefits.

Saves Clause

The House vote barely saved the emergency clause which puts the million dollar emergency welfare appropriation into effect as soon as Gov. Simms signs it. The clause required a two-thirds vote, meaning it had to have 37 favorable votes to save the emergency clause.

Just before the adjournment, Rep. Jack Kelley, Albuquerque Democrat, arose to tell the House: "Now that we have concurred with the great Senate and dumped this back in the lap of the Welfare Board, let's pray it does not backfire on us."

Simms Notified

Gov. Simms, notified the House was ready to adjourn, sent back his thanks for the members' sacrifices in coming here for the special session, praised them for a good job and sent his best regards. (Continued on Page Six)

Late Bulletin

DENVER (AP)—The Denver White House announced today that Vice President Nixon will fly here Saturday for a hospital visit with President Eisenhower at the President's invitation.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina firmly told Paraguay today that Juan D. Peron should get out of that country. The new government told Paraguay it felt Peron's continued stay there would be "incompatible with the maintenance of harmonious relations between our two countries."

SANTA FE (AP)—Rep. Fred Cole (D-Eddy) today "publicly denounced" the anonymous mailing to legislators in the past day or so of stickers indirectly attacking New Mexico's truck weight law. "I want to publicly denounce the mailing of anything to a legislator and not having the guts to put a return address on it," Cole told the house.

His reference was to stickers mailed to senators and representatives saying, "Some trucks have governors, some governors have trucks."

EL PASO BIDS

DENVER (AP)—Three cities have made bids for the 1958 convention of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists. San Antonio, El Paso and Los Angeles each invited the society as it held its 25th annual meeting here yesterday. Officials said bids will be reviewed before a selection is announced.

Artesia Weather

Windy and cooler today. Winds decreasing tonight. Cloudy and cool Friday morning. Clearing and a little warmer Friday afternoon. Low tonight 50, high tonight 77. Low Friday 55, high Friday 84. (Continued on Page Six)



BLUE IS BLUE—Bewildered and shaken, "Blue" a cocker spaniel owned by the Donnell family sits in the wrecked car beside the broken crutch of his mistress, Mrs. T. C. Donnell who was injured again in the crash after being crippled by an earlier auto accident. (Advocate Photo)

Strange Fate Quirk Re-Injures Woman In Car Crash Here

A series of unfortunate coincidences Wednesday afternoon put an already accident-crippled 79-year-old Artesia woman back in the hospital following a two-car collision on South First St.

Injured was Mrs. Elizabeth Donnell, 712 W. Main St., a passenger in the car driven by her husband, Timothy C. Donnell.

Also hospitalized due to the shock of the accident, although uninjured was Peter J. Bassett 69, of Hagerman. Bassett is a cardiac patient and his physician ordered him hospitalized fearing complications from the accident.

Donnell's car was struck by a car driven by Clarence Foster, of (Continued on Page Six)

Attorney General Rules VFW Must Register for Buddy Poppy Sales

ATTORNEY PI 2-24 msp
SANTA FE (AP)—Atty. Gen. Richard H. Robinson has held that would have to register under the Veterans of Foreign Wars would have to register under a new 1955 law in order to conduct its annual poppy drive.

The law concerned requires registration of charitable organizations, with stipulated exemptions. The opinion, by Asst. Atty. Gen. Paul L. Billhimer, held the VFW poppy drive does not come within the exemptions.

Billhimer said the record shows that Congress did not intend the

Judge Not Each Other . . .

Bible-Reading Mayor Attempts to Bring Peace to Riot-Torn Indiana Community

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—A bible-voicous mayor today brought warring union-management officials together to try to reach a truce at the struck Perfect Circle Corp. foundry here.

Eight persons were shot yesterday as 5,000 CIO-United Auto Workers sympathizers moved on the small three-story brick foundry holding about 100 non strikers.

United Air Lines DC-6 Smashes Into 12,000-foot Peak

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—A United Air Lines DC-6 smashed into a rock cliff on the side of Medicine Bow mountain today, and an 84 persons aboard apparently taken in the crash.

"I don't see how there could be a chance of anyone surviving," Capt. Earl Conine, Wyoming National Guard jet pilot, said.

As the plane was seen, it would be the worst commercial crash in the history of United States air travel.

Conine spotted the smashed plane on a mountain side about 200 feet above the town of Cheyenne.

The plane plunged nose first into a steep rock cliff about 200 feet above the town of Cheyenne.

As the plane was seen, it would be the worst commercial crash in the history of United States air travel.

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'Autumn Leaves' Is Theme Of Swank Junior Woman's Fashion Showing Tonight

"Autumn Leaves" will be the theme presented for the fall style show of Artesia Junior Woman's club on Thursday evening at the Veterans Memorial building.

Mrs. J. K. Woodlee will be the moderator and she will be introduced by Mrs. Toney King. Special music will be provided by Charles Cox.

Casual ladies' fashions will be displayed by models wearing

clothes from Baldwin, Modern Shop, Style Shop and Togger. Ladies' foot fashions by Artesia Shoe Store and Clark's. Mac's Fabric Mart will feature original square dresses. A novel dance will be presented by Patsy Stogner. Evening and cocktail fashions will also be featured.

Tickets may be obtained at the door, and door prizes will be awarded.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 6

2030 club regular meeting at Cliff's cafeteria, 7 p. m.

Artesia Garden club meeting home Mrs. Lee Spalding, 814 Mann Ave., instead of Mrs. Jim Parmer, 2:30 p. m.

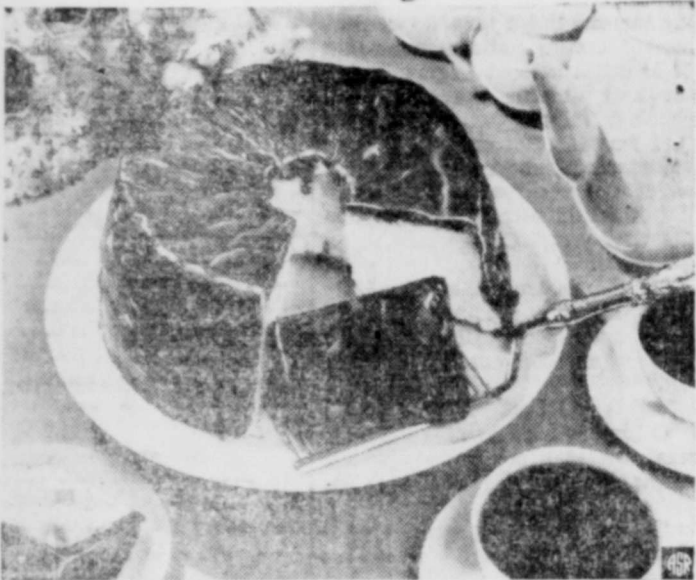
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

Artesia Garden club, meeting at the home of Mrs. John Parmer, 611 S. First, 2 p. m.

Chapter "J" PEO meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Lamb, 2:30 p. m.

3 M's class social at Fellowship Hall, 7 p. m.

Set Your Halo Straight And Serve Angel Cake



It behooves the angel of the family (Mother, of course) to feed her family angel cake, particularly when it is so easy with angel food cake mix and a delicious chocolate glaze you can make in a breeze.

The little morsels of semi-sweet chocolate you use for Chocolate Chip Cookies make a wonderfully simple and delicious glaze to glorify angel cake. Another easy and interesting way to vary angel food cake mix is to chop semi-sweet chocolate morsels with a French knife that has a wide blade, and add them to the mix. This makes a candy-like cake that needs no frosting. The 6 oz. (1 cup) package of semi-sweet chocolate morsels will be just the right amount of chocolate for this delightful, quick cake.

Chocolate Glazed Angel Cake

1 package Angel Food cake mix
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

1 tablespoon shortening
3 tablespoons light corn syrup
2 tablespoons milk

Prepare and bake Angel Food cake according to package directions. Cool. Melt semi-sweet chocolate morsels and shortening over hot, not boiling water. Stir in corn syrup and milk. Spread as thin glaze over top and sides of cake.

Model Meeting Held Tuesday By Alpha Nu

Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held a model meeting on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. H. Ansley.

Hostesses were Mrs. M. L. Worley, Mrs. Lewis Means, Mrs. Homer Lowery, and Mrs. Ansley.

Each member told her duties in the chapter.

Refreshments of coconut crunch pie topped with ice cream and coffee were served.

Rushes present were Mrs. Wallace Austin, Mrs. Henry Wall, Mrs. Richard Mays and Miss Helen Johnson.

Members, Mrs. Ernest Morgan, Mrs. Eddie Strong, Mrs. Bob Chipman, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. Homer Lowery, Mrs. M. L. Worley, Mrs. Lewis Means, Mrs. F. F. Elvin, Mrs. James Felton, Mrs. Don Knorr, Mrs. W. S. Hunter, Mrs. Pete Elmore, Mrs. Charles Glegghorn, Mrs. Johnny Achen, Mrs. J. B. Champion and Mrs. J. H. Ansley.

Mayhill Hope News

The Cloudcroft Student Council met last week and elected the following officers:

Nell Davis, vice president to be elected in the second six weeks; sec. treas., Ruth Ann Cox; corresponding secretary, Sheila Wimsatt; senior representatives, Ruth Ann Cox and Dan Leard; junior representatives, Virginia Cupples and Ronald Scott; sophomore representatives, Sheila Wimsatt and Susie Day; freshman representatives are Carol Vaughn and George Manning. Dan Leard, Ruth Ann Cox and Ronald Scott ride the bus from Mayhill. The sponsor for the student council is Mr. George Sanders, a former teacher in the Hope school system.

Mrs. Billy Ballard and Mrs. Babs Landroth have just returned home from a several days visit with relatives and friends in Midland, Tex. Mrs. Ballard and Mrs. Landroth had as their guests just before going to Midland, their brother J. W. Mellard and Mrs. Mellard also Mr. and Mrs. Mellard's son, Edmore Mellard and wife and three daughters. Both Mellard families live in Van Nuys, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Williams of Los Angeles, Calif., are spending an indefinite time with Mrs. Williams' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks.

Mrs. Buster Crockett was hostess to the Womens Society of Christian Service in her home on Thursday. A covered dish dinner was served at the noon hour. The meeting followed in the afternoon with the vice president, Mrs. Edith Hibbard in charge. Mrs. Charlie Cole opened the meeting with a prayer then a short business meeting followed. The program theme was "Children Are The Gifts of God." Mrs. Lincoln Cox read the 127th and 128th Psalms and Mrs. George Cassabonne sang the Lullaby Song accompanied by Mrs. George O. Teel. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Lincoln Cox. Following the meeting Mrs. John Bush was honored to a pink and blue shower with Mrs. George O. Teel and Mrs. Martin Hibbard as hostess. Those present were: Mmes. Denil Burnam, Martin Hibbard, George O. Teel, Felix Cauhaque Sr., Luke Alexander, Charlie

Sewing Dozens Honor Member Who Is Leaving

Mrs. G. Taylor Cole, a member of the Sewing Dozen club, who is moving to Abilene, Texas, to make her home, was honored with a handkerchief shower on Wednesday afternoon when the club met in the home of Mrs. Pat Fairley.

Mrs. Curtis Haskins will become a new member.

Refreshments of nuts, pineapple cream cake, and coffee were served.

The next meeting will be an evening meeting, Thursday, Oct. 20 in the home of Mrs. D. D. Archer.

Those present were Mrs. Boone Barnett, Mrs. Denzil Nelson, Mrs. Royal Butts, Mrs. Cas Strykowski, Mrs. Max Ratliff, Mrs. Earl Zeigler, Mrs. D. D. Archer, Mrs. G. Taylor Cole, Mrs. C. H. Johns and Mrs. Pat Fairley.

Sister of Artesia Woman Succumbs

Mrs. Laverne Smith and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Thompson and her son, John Kent, have returned from Wichita, Kan., where they had gone to attend funeral services of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. M. M. Clinegan, who died Friday, Sept. 30.

Funeral services were Sunday, Oct. 2 at Sedan Kan.

Mrs. Smith was at the bedside of her sister when death occurred.

Seasoning Secrets Make Fish Fine Fare



You can set this table which looks like a Gloucester spread, wherever you live. Frozen oysters can be served on the half-shell, or fried, or put into pies. Shrimp, canned or frozen, can be made up into an easy first course. Canned, frozen and fresh fish go into newburgs and deviled dishes that are economical and flavorful.

The seasonings, the sauces, the combination of ingredients make fresh, canned or frozen fish dishes that go a long way towards tempting appetites. Many varieties of fish are bland, so that they take well to the zing which Tabasco, salt and butter give.

Cocktail Sauce

1 cup tomato catchup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
1 tablespoon horseradish
2 tablespoons minced celery
1 teaspoon grated onion, optional

Mix ingredients thoroughly. Chill well before serving with seafood.

YIELD: 1 1/2 cups sauce.

Just as the best hotels and restaurants offer you more Tabasco and horseradish, along with the little crackers, so should you place these things on the table at home, so that those who like more highly seasoned foods can doctor the sauce to their own taste.

State Woman's Club Leader Is Guest of Artesia Group

Mrs. Lightner A. Burns of Anthony, state woman's club president, was a guest at the Artesia Woman's club regular meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the clubhouse.

Mrs. William Siegenthaler opened the meeting by leading members in the club's collect.

Mrs. Louis Hamilton, president, reminded members of the rummage sale to be held in October. Voted: Cole, George Cassabonne, Buster Crockett and Lincoln Cox, members, and the following visitors: Mmes. Johnnie Cassabonne, R. H. McAshan, Robert Parks and Irvin Williams, and the honoree, Mrs. John Bush.

Those sending gifts were Mmes. Robert and Charley Barley, Mrs. Babs Landroth and Mrs. Billie Ballard. Mrs. Johnnie Cassabonne became a member of the WSCS on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Woods are the parents of twin sons, Jessie Glenn and James Lynn. The parental grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Woods of Cox Canyon, the maternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dove of Mayhill. Mrs. Dove is now getting acquainted with her grandsons in Corpus Christi, Tex., where Woods is serving with the United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox and Mrs. Lynn Harrison attended church services at Pinon last Sunday. The Baptist were conducting a real old time camp meeting in Pinon last week end.

The Penasco Singing class met with Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel last Sunday afternoon to practice songs for the Sacramento Mountain Singing convention which will be held in Pinon on Oct. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves and Mrs. Lincoln Cox and daughters took dinner with the Teels. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harrison and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boyd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Stewart and children and Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Jernigan joined the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lane have returned to California where Mr. Lane is in service for Uncle Sam. The Lanes have been visiting Lanes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Velmar Lane of James Canyon.

Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. R. H. McAshan and Mrs. Irvin Williams were shopping in Roswell on Tuesday.

To donate a cash sum to the Red Feather drive.

Other visitors present were Mrs. E. N. Crosssett, Anthony, state corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Monroe, Artesia, state director of Junior's Woman's club, and Mrs. J. W. McCarty of Artesia.

H. O. Miller introduced the high school trio, Melva Ann Morgan, Jackie Staggs and Donna Nelson who sang three numbers, "Let There Be Music," "High On A Hill Top," and "They Call It America." They were accompanied at the piano by Linda Beene.

Mrs. B. A. DeMars had the program. She talked on 51 years of the Artesia Woman's club. She stated it was organized Nov. 1, 1904 with 20 members, met on first Wednesday of the month in the homes. In her talk she stated she found the first article in the Advocate November 1908 in that Mrs. S. W. Gilbert and Mrs. J. B. Atkeson, first president, gave a discussion on the causes of revolutionary war. During the term of Mrs. Martin Yates, Jr., 1933-35, the club purchased and rebuilt the building which is now used as the clubhouse.

Mrs. Hamilton conducted the candlelighting ceremony. The club plans to have it each year on the anniversary of the club. Mrs. Hamilton lit a large gold candle and dedicated it to the founders of the club and to the past officers and members who had served over the past 50 years, and also lit a white candle in a gold candleholder, representing the past year. She dedicated that to Mrs. S. W. Gilbert, the Golden Anniversary queen, and Mrs. Hamilton recrown Mrs. Hamilton.

Two original secretary books one dated back to 1904 and the other 1910 were on display.

The picture painted by Mrs. DeMars for the Golden jubilee was on display.

The tea table was laid with a lace cloth and the centerpiece was of white cake decorated with flowers and the inscription "51st anniversary" nuts, mints and coffee were served. Anniversary napkins were used. Mrs. Hamilton presided at the silver coffee service, and Mrs. Siegenthaler served the cake.

Mrs. S. M. Laughlin was chairman of the hostess and she was assisted by Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. Glen Caskey, Mrs. F. G. Hartell, and Mrs. C. R. Blocker.

Kindergarten Children Join Fire Prevention Group Club

In observance of fire prevention month the children of Artesia Private Kindergarten operated by Mrs. John Sparks, have become members of Smokey the Bear club which automatically makes the junior forest rangers of which Smokey the Bear is an honorary member.

Wednesday morning the children visited the local fire station.

Story League Hears Talk on Plot Adapting

Artesia Story League met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hugh Parry.

The study was "Adapting and Preparing a Story" and was given by Mrs. Wirt Roney.

The program was given by Mrs. Ray Fagan, "House of Nightmares" by Edward Lucas White. Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., gave a ghost story by Mark Twain.

Mrs. Ed Thompson was a guest and Mrs. Clyde Dungan a new member.

Orders for Thanksgiving fruit cake must be turned in by Oct. 15 to Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., or any member of the league and Christmas orders must be in by Nov. 10.

It was announced the Junior Story League was postponed to Oct. 18.

The next meeting Tuesday, Nov. 3 will be in Roswell with the Roswell Story League as hostess.

Those present were Mrs. Wayne Adkins, Mrs. D. D. Archer, Mrs. Charles N. Baldwin, Mrs. C. P. Bunch, Mrs. David Button, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Dungan, Mrs. Ray Fagan, Mrs. Shirley Hager, Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs. Huck Kenny.

Also Mrs. Donald Knorr, Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., Mrs. Wirt Roney, Mrs. John T. Short, Mrs. Reese Smith, Mrs. J. J. Terry, Mrs. S. P. Yates, Mrs. Raymond Lamb, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. Ted Maschek and Mrs. Hugh Parry.

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore Leaves for Legion National Meeting

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore of Artesia, secretary of Clarence Kepple Unit 41, American Legion Auxiliary and past president and present first vice president of department of New Mexico American Legion Auxiliary will leave today for Miami Fla., to attend the national convention Oct. 10-14 as an official delegate.

Mrs. Gilmore will take Mrs. Gilmore to El Paso this evening where she will take a plane for Miami.

Sunday will be a special committee meeting and Mrs. Gilmore will attend the Americanism and rehabilitation committee meeting.

At the joint opening session on Monday, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will deliver a major policy speech.

The huge parade will be held Tuesday and Mrs. Gilmore will ride on the New Mexico float which will portray the Caverns and White Sands and she has a special costume for this occasion.

The social highlight of the Auxiliary is the all state dinner Oct. 12 at Hotel Fontainebleau at Miami Beach.

Revival Services End at Baptist Church Oct. 16

Dr. Leroy Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., is engaged in a series of revival services with the Baptist church here which started Sunday, Oct. 2 and ends Sunday, Oct. 16.

Musical services are being conducted by Milburn Moore, young and energetic director of music and youth activities of First Baptist church. This ministering to the needs of young crowds morning and evening.

This nationally known evangelist is secretary of evangelism for the Arizona Baptist convention, travels some 90,000 miles a year in the interest of evangelism in some 11 Western states, including meetings in Alaska, Panama, Hawaii, and Cuba, and has conducted some 116 campaigns in last seven years. He preaches Bible with warmth and fervor.

Rev. Morgan, pastor, suggests services be held at 9:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m.

Hospital Record

Admitted, Oct. 5: Mrs. Pedro Barrera, city; Beatrice and Ruben Dalerosa, 127 N. Easy; Mrs. M. A. Corbin, 806 W. Richardson; N. D. Arroyo, Lake Arthur; Mrs. George Frazee, 806 1/2 W. Missouri; P. J. Bassett, Hagerman; Mrs. Manuel Cervanec, Mrs. T. C. Donnell, 712 W. Main st.

Discharged, Oct. 5: Alonzo Ramirez Mrs. J. C. Prude, Mrs. J. P. Speir, R. L. McAnally.

Births Oct. 5: Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Barrera, daughter, 9:15 a. m., 5 pounds 6 ounces.

EL PASO FIRM LOW

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The Army Engineer Corps said today that Ponstford Bros., El Paso, was apparent low bidder with \$14,947 on two underground storage tanks to be built at Biggs AFB, El Paso.

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Hearing Expert Due in Artesia

Walter D. Bills, Sonotone's hearing specialist of Lubbock will be in Artesia, N. M., to give free examination and counsel on hearing problems Friday, Oct. 7, from 10:30 A. M. until 12:30 P. M., at the Artesia Hotel. Any of your friends or family who have a hearing problem or who hear but don't quite understand are welcome to consult Mr. Bills, free of charge and to receive an audiometer test and "picture of their hearing." Investigate, too, Sonotone's newest hearing aid. This fine new aid to better hearing is small, light and easy to wear. Investigate what it can do for you at the Artesia Hotel in Artesia on Friday, Oct. 7 from 10:00 A. M. until 12:30 P. M. No charge for consultation and certainly no obligation.

HOME CALLS BY APPOINTMENT

ON THE AIR

STATION KSVF

BEGINNING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

9:30 to 10:00 A. M.

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The Big Thirst—V

Every Growing City Complaining About Out-of-Date Water System

By ROGER D. GREENE

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Fifteen years ago the residents of Grand Rapids, Mich., complained bitterly at the expense of building a 35-mile-long pipeline to bring water to the city from Lake Michigan.

Today the city's taxpayers are complaining "Who built that one-way system back in 1940? Now we've got to build one a lot bigger."

A 48-state survey by The Associated Press shows the Grand Rapids episode is typical of hundreds of U. S. cities and towns.

Caught in a three-way squeeze between fast-growing population, booming industry and recurring drought spells, countless communities are suddenly discovering their water facilities just won't do the job.

Only three states—Idaho, Mississippi and Rhode Island—report no water shortage problems. Inequities, smoldering feuds and open conflicts have arisen in many areas as water supplies run low.

Laws involving water rights have become extremely complicated and conflicting. In the East, where the old Roman and English law of riparian rights prevails, you can be sued by just about anybody who thinks your use of the water is "unreasonable."

In the West, which still clings mostly to the pioneer law of "first come, first served," some water rights date back to the gold-rush era.

Just a few months ago in Texas, the State Supreme Court ruled that the city of Corpus Christi acted within its rights when it pumped huge quantities of water from wells near the town of Pleasanton and transported it via the Nueces River more than 100 miles to Corpus Christi — even though the Pleasanton wells suffered from the city's "invasion."

Texas is desperate for new water supplies, and even Michigan, surrounded on three sides by 87,170 square miles of fresh water, has its tongue hanging out in many places.

Pork is in on the bargain counter in the nation's food stores this weekend.

Loins of pork are the particular favorite, with prices down from a week ago nearly everywhere. A lot of emphasis is being put on smoked hams, too—they're an economical item right now—one meat specialist commented.

Retailers stocked up on pork because hog quotations are down around the lowest levels in 10 years. What's more, it looks as if prices will drop further because marketings are due to increase in November and December.

Other Meats
If pork doesn't catch your fancy, you'll find a good variety of other meats on the list of specials.

Prime ribs of beef will be featured in many stores, along with steaks of all kinds and chuck steaks. Frying chickens will be available in some areas at lower prices. And there will be specials here and there on veal shoulder roasts.

There won't be many stores featuring legs of lamb. Prices on this item will be about the same as a week ago.

Eggs will be cheaper in most places, with Grade A whites being priced two to four cents a dozen. Butter will hold around week-ago levels.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has come up with a list of the best buys in October, based on plentiful supplies and reasonable prices. On the list are pork, beef, broilers and fryers, canned tuna, cheese and other dairy products, vegetable fats and oils, lard, apples and grapes.

National Fish Week
This, incidentally, is National Fish Week. The National Fisheries Institute says it looks for a 10 per cent increase in fish consumption in this country in the next five years, largely because of the growing popularity of easy-to-prepare frozen foods such as sticks, fish bites, breaded shrimp, scallops and portion packs.

In the produce market, potatoes are described as the standing buy in vegetables. Good buys include lettuce, eggplant, peppers of all varieties, sweet potatoes, cabbage, beans, cauliflower, spinach, escarole and asparagus.

Carrots, pascal celery and cucumbers are listed as moderately priced.

Produce men agree with the ADA that apples and grapes are good buys. They add that limes are another fine purchase.

California citrus fruits are down in price. Peaches are moderately priced. There's a wide range of quality in honeydews and melons.

Orange juice, grape juice and sparkling water make a fine drink. We over ice cubes and garnish with glass with a half slice of lemon or orange. Add a sprig of mint, if it's available.

concern: it takes 15,000 gallons of water, mostly for cooling hot metals, to produce one automobile.

In Arizona, officials report that unless new water supplies can be found, 800,000 acres now under cultivation may go idle. The state's underground water table in some places has dropped as much as 150 feet in 10 years—18 feet in the last 12 months.

California, with a population of 13½ million which is expected to reach 23½ million by 1975, is working feverishly to bring in new supplies but is pumping water from ground sources at an alarming rate. The overdraft is estimated at a staggering 1,000 billion gallons a year.

Colorado, with water shortages

in nearly every section of the state, gloomily watches the Colorado River quench the thirst of distant states while its mile-high capital, Denver, sweats out a critical shortage.

Experts say New Mexico's underground water table is dropping so fast in the eastern High Plains that supplies may be exhausted within 40 years.

Contrary to the picture in many states, North Dakota reports that its ground-water tables have risen "tremendously" as a result of the abundant rains over the last decade. Officials say the state hasn't had a crop failure stemming from drought in the last 15 years.

Russians Build Military Base In North Poland

By TOM REEDY

STETTIN, Poland, (AP)—The Russians have built a giant military base between Stettin and Kolberg in northwestern Poland.

All the Soviet army troops stationed in Poland are in this area, about 30 square miles in territory that was German before the war. The sector also contains jet airfields and naval installations along the Baltic.

To try for an estimate of the

Russian strength is to invoke stony-eyed silence. Work on the base started three years ago. It serves as the supply center for the 300,000-man Soviet army stationed in East Germany. And it gets the Russians out of sight in Poland.

The plan for it was worked out by Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, Soviet army hero and native of Poland who now is Polish defense minister.

The old Soviet base at Liegnitz was eradicated along with submarines through the heart of Poland from Frankfurt-Oder to Brest-Litovsk.

Polish informants describe the situation insofar as they dare speak about it.

In the postwar years, the Rus-

sians supplied their garrison in Germany by rail. Anti-Soviet partisans kept three Russian divisions busy protecting the lifeline. Double locomotives had to be used, the first one to touch off land mines.

In the Rokossovsky plan, relocation of the base was tied in with a master system of supplying by ship. Not only supplies but Soviet troops being redeployed are moved by ship from Koenigsberg (Kalinigrad) to Stettin and there the short hop to the German frontier is easily negotiated and protected.

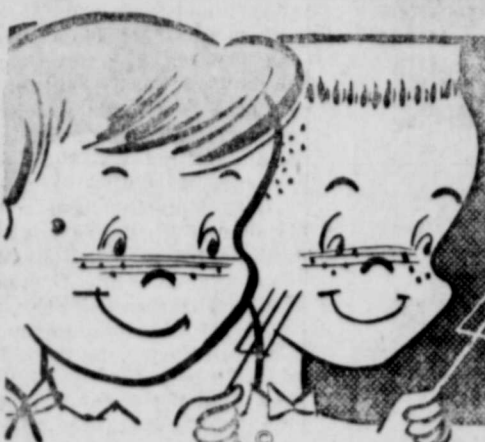
In two weeks this correspondent has driven 2,000 miles in Poland and by actual count has seen only six Russians in uniform. The western base is the explanation.

The defense thinking of the Rus-

sians makes sense, Poles commented. One semiofficial informant describes this area as "a Prussian field marshal's dream." The reason: It is flat with no natural terrain for defense and once tanks broke out of the Stettin-Kolberg pocket nothing could stop them. These people know. They saw it happen before.

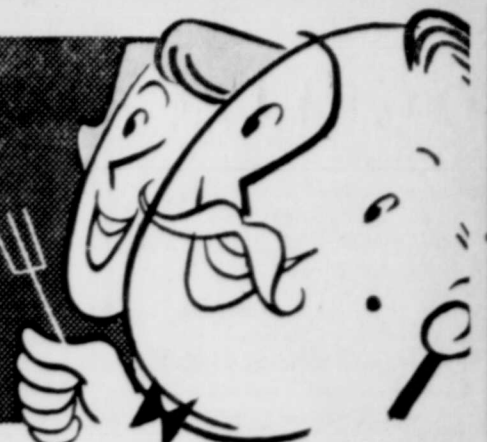
SCHOOLS MERGE

SANTA FE, (AP)—The State Board of Education decided yesterday to stand by an August decision to merge Socorro County schools, despite opposition by County Superintendent Didio Salas. Mora County's Dist. 12B was consolidated with Dist. 2A of San Miguel.



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ARTESIA BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Cheerful Business News Due As Corporations Tally Profit

NEW YORK (AP)—Cheerful headlines are coming up for the next few weeks as business reports its first nine months earnings.

The first 44 corporations to report show three out of four doing better than last year. Combined, their net profit after taxes in the first nine months of their fiscal year was \$225,905,781—smacking 42.5 per cent gain.

Financial institutions aren't included in the 44. But the big banks whose earnings statements are now appearing show almost unanimous gains over last year.

The great majority of earnings statements won't be issued for several weeks yet. The first reports can be only a rough indication of what may be expected. The promise is that 1955 will be a banner year for American business.

At this year's halfway mark the railroads were averaging a shopping 79 per cent gain in earnings over the year before. And further reports show the gain continuing.

Whether the same glowing increase in business profits will carry over into the new year is debatable. Earnings may be pared down by rising costs.

Twelve of the 44 early reporting corporations show nine months profits trailing 1954. And two of the 44 operated in the red this year, compared with four in that plight last year. Among the 12 out of step with the majority are companies turning out airplanes, paint, oil and electrical equipment.

Some of the best gains over 1954 reported by the 32 on the upside were turned in by railroads, three farm equipment manufacturers, four metalworkers, three rubber firms, two textile and two plywood companies.

Store sales so far this year seem to foreshadow gains in retail profit when the reports are published in the next few weeks.

The fast production pace of the steel mills indicates their nine months' profits should be as glowing as the earlier ones this year.

In all cases the nine months profits were made before President Eisenhower was stricken. But so far the effects of his illness have been localized pretty much to the stock market.

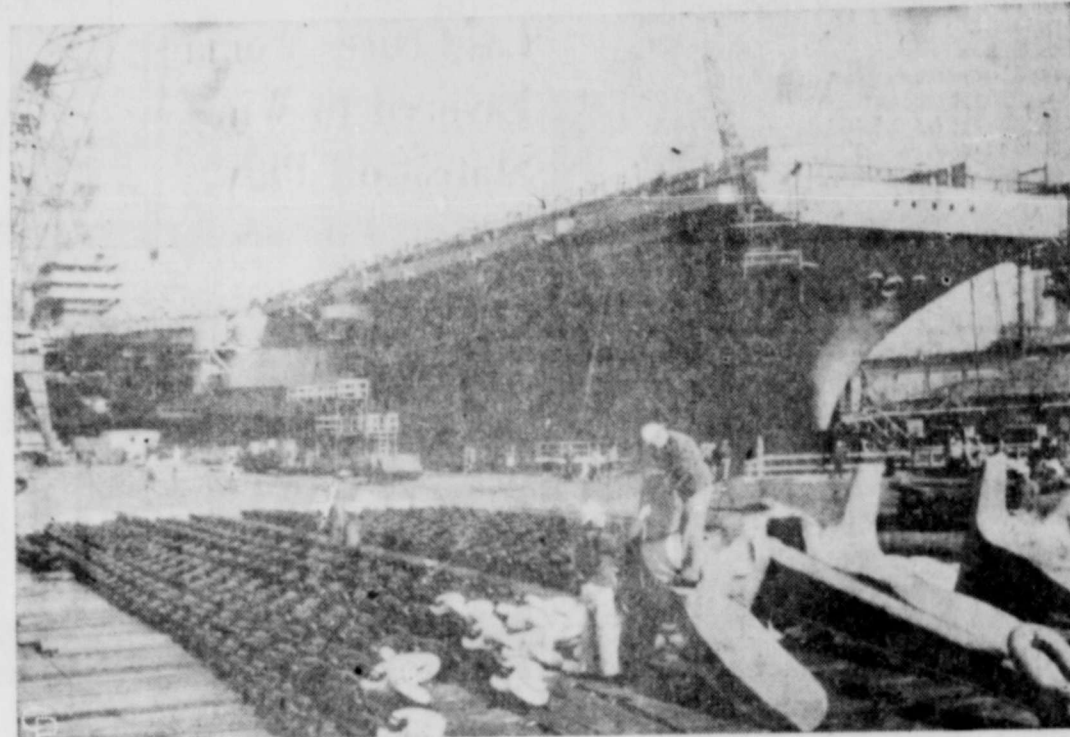
There are few signs yet that businessmen are pulling in their horns, or that sales totals and profit prospects are affected.

Held in Kill Plot



MRS. MARIE MORTEL, 38, sits disconsolately in West New York, N. J., police station, pondering result of action she admitted taking because, she said, her husband Michael, 45, spent too much time on business and not enough on married life. She admitted promising her brother, Albert Devarti, 35, and Alexander Rafalko, 27, \$1,000 apiece in an abortive death plot. Devarti and Rafalko went to the Mortel Apartment, where Rafalko beat Mortel with a lead bar. Mortel said he drove off the attacker and finally was able to turn on a burglar alarm. Mortel required 39 stitches in his head. (International)

60,000-TON SARATOGA WAITS OCT. 8 CHRISTENING



THE MIGHTY aircraft carrier Saratoga, sister ship of the Forrestal, rests at Brooklyn Navy yard, ready for christening ceremonies Oct. 8. In foreground a workman is spraying the anchor chain of the 60,000-ton warship. Each link weighs 360 pounds, the entire chain 60,000 pounds. (International)

Credit Company Leaders Say U.S. Pay Ability Good

NEW YORK (AP)—The millions who buy on time—are they still good risks?

Some 1,000 finance men from all over the country are meeting today in Boston to discuss such matters. And in Washington there's headwagging over the steadily rising total of consumer debt.

But leaders of the firms that make the loans maintain that the vast majority of American families who buy on the cuff are still good risks—just as they've always been. Roughly one half of American families make some installment payment each month on house, car, appliance or personal loan. Whether that's good or bad depends largely on the individual family. Generalizations, or averages, can be quoted without proving too much. Credit executives say delinquencies still hold at about one per cent of total loans outstanding.

Companies represented at the Boston meeting of the National Consumer Finance Assn. deal exclusively with cash installment regular intervals. They expect to make more than three billion dollars in cash loans this year.

This is a modest portion of consumer credit, which according to latest Federal Reserve figures totals 33½ billion dollars, with the installment phase of it topping 26 billion. This credit and its rapid rise this year to record highs admittedly is one of the main props of the retail side of the business boom.

George P. Johns, a division chairman of the Associated Credit Bureaus of America, says: "Retailers are keeping their bad debt losses to less than one half of one per cent. As long as they maintain that small loss percentage, there seems to be no reason to believe that there's any great danger in



MRS. BETTY JEAN BENEDICTO, 27, bursts into tears at the Hall of Justice in San Francisco shortly after she tried unsuccessfully to plead guilty to the kidnapping of baby Robert Marcus from a hospital crib. She appeared in court on a charge of simple kidnapping. Mrs. Benedicto was ordered to return to court on October 7 to make her plea—giving her time to confer with her husband and her lawyer. (International)



DR. CARL J. WIGGERS (above), 72, professor of physiology at the Cleveland, Ohio, Clinic, has been named winner of the 1955 Albert Lasker Award of the American Heart Association for "distinguished achievement in the field of cardiovascular research." Dr. Wiggers was honored for more than 50 years of research, teaching and training of young heart investigators and for his own fundamental studies.

mounting consumer credit."

At Boston today Selby has praise for the ordinary American family's budgeting ability. He says it prides itself on meeting its obligations and "is the best judge of whether it has extended itself too far."

Concern centers largely in what

might happen if the incomes of the debtors should be clipped by some general and sharp downturn in business. At the moment no such downturn is in sight, nor is any expected. And the finance companies can say without contradiction at present: the ordinary American family knows what it's doing and is still an excellent risk.

Budget Balance Most Necessary To U.S. Credit

NEW YORK (AP)—Since the cold war turned into the smiling war these has been a growing hope that the U. S. budget could be balanced—and taxes cut.

But some bankers are urging today that we do better than that—more than balance the budget so that the huge Federal debt can be cut. To do this probably would mean putting off the longed-for tax cuts for awhile.

Budget making time is here. It is one of the most controversial and important functions that will be going on while the President isn't on hand to referee.

Already Washington reports that the Secretary of the Treasury would like to see one billion dollars trimmed from present spending plans, and that the Secretary of Defense fears that any cut in defense plans at this time would be dangerous. He apparently suspects the Russian smile is warmer than its heart is likely to be.

The plea to put Federal debt reduction ahead of tax relief is made by the Guaranty Trust Co. in its October survey, out today.

The bank's idea that tax cuts should wait is unlikely to prove very popular—either with individuals or with company managements.

Corporations pay more than half of their earnings to the Federal Government—not to mention taxes to other governments. Federal rates on individual incomes range from 20 to 91 per cent. Heavy excise taxes discriminate against some industries and their customers. And state and local tax rates continue to climb.

"The need for tax relief is only too obvious," the bank concedes. But it argues that debt retirement now would contribute to future tax cuts by paring the considerable cost of carrying the present huge debt.

The debt can be cut only by paring government expenditures or by keeping the present high tax rates, or by both.

Defense spending has been reduced from its peak. But non-defense spending has been creeping higher.

Tax cutting however, with or without expense paring, is going to be very popular in Congress—especially with the elections coming up and the voters anxious for tax relief.

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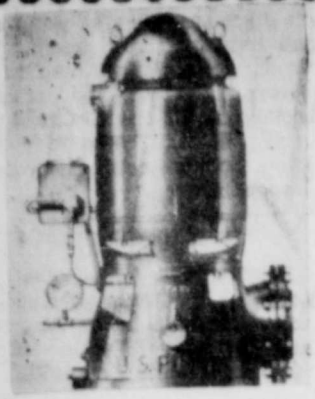
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AP Pollster Picks Maryland To Drop Wake Forest Eleven

It's Oklahoma Over Texas in Regional Play

NEW YORK, (AP)—Now that the Brooklyn Dodgers have won the world series, Dr. Bannister has run the four-minute mile and Mt. Everest has been climbed, perhaps this week's football forecasts will be 100 per cent correct.

Last week's 49 offerings had 10 mistakes among them for a 796 figure. That brought the year's total to 9528-772.

Here are this week's picks:

Maryland over Wake Forest: Maryland looks upon last year's 13-13 deadlock as a blemish and will be seeking a revenge even though injuries make it necessary for the third-string quarterback to be at the helm.

Oklahoma over Texas: Sooner quarterback Jim Harris has an injured hand but the entire Texas team will feel even worse after this annual fray in the Cotton Bowl.

Georgia Tech at Louisiana State: The Engineers wreck LSU's homecoming.

Michigan over Army: The brother of the King of Belgium produced a halfback for the Cadets but the Big Ten Wolverines still have Ron Kramer. Michigan's first victory over the Army in six tries will be close.

Navy over Pittsburgh: They apparently have the halfbacks and guards needed to make this Navy team a first-class battle ship.

Notre Dame over Miami: The Miami Hurricanes started preparing for this Friday night encounter the day the game was arranged but to no avail.

UCLA over Oregon State: Even if Ronnie Fort Knox is below par, A Friday night game.

Michigan State over Stanford: The Coast team spent itself last weekend against Ohio State.

SATURDAY
East: Boston College over Villanova; Syracuse over Boston University; Harvard over Cornell; Brown over Dartmouth; Princeton over Penn. Yale over Columbia; Rutgers over Muhlenberg; Colgate over Holy Cross.

Midwest: Cincinnati over Xavier; Iowa over Indiana; Kansas over Iowa State; Marquette over Kansas State; Texas A&M over Nebraska; Minnesota over Northwestern; Wichita over Oklahoma A&M; Wisconsin over Purdue; Ohio State over Illinois.

South: Davidson over Presbyterian; Duke over William and Mary; Virginia Tech over Florida State; Florida over George Washington; Georgia over North Carolina; Mississippi State over Tulane; Mississippi over Vanderbilt; Penn State over Virginia; South Carolina over Furman; Tennessee over Chattanooga; West Virginia over Virginia Military; Auburn over Kentucky; Texas Christian over Alabama.

Southwest: Arizona over West Texas State; Baylor over Arkansas; Rice over Clemson; Texas Tech over Texas Western.

Far West: California over Washington State; College of Pacific over Idaho; Colorado over Oregon; Denver over Montana; Utah over Brigham Young; Utah State over New Mexico; Wyoming over Colorado A&M; USC over Washington.

SPORTS

Dodgers Will Get Over \$9,000 Each For Series Work

NEW YORK, (AP)—The situation in Brooklyn once again is normal but it'll be many a day before the last word is uttered about the Brooklyn Dodgers winning their first world baseball championship.

The shouting and tumult that followed the Dodgers' final-game triumph over the proud New York Yankees had died today but it didn't take much prompting to send a Flatbush fan off on the clutch pitching of Johnny Podres, the great catch of Sandy Amoros in the seventh game, the slugging of Duke Snider or the spirited play of Pee Wee Reese and Jackie Robinson.

Meantime, the Brooklyn players scattered to all sections of the country to await their World Series checks. The Yankees packed their bags for an exhibition tour of the Far East starting Saturday.

The final figures on the payoff to the players were expected today. But it was estimated each of the 32 full Dodger shares would be worth about \$9,684 and each of the 36 losing Yankee shares \$5,739.

The money comes out of the players' pool from the first four games, amounting to \$654,853.59.

The seven-day series attracted 362,310 fans and record net receipts of \$2,337,515.34. The players receive an estimated \$83,000 as their share of the \$100,000 receipts from the pre-game television show while \$1,125,000 from the actual broadcasting and televising of the games goes into the majors' central fund to help support the players' pension fund.

For some of the Dodgers there will be very little letup from baseball. Don Newcombe, the team's 20-game winner who failed in the first game, will join the Giants' Willie Mays in heading an exhibition tour of major league players.

Amoros, for whom a big welcome is waiting in Cuba, will play in the winter league, which opens Friday. Don Zimmer, Dixie Howell and relief pitcher Ed Roebuck also are signed up for winter play. Podres will be home Saturday for a big party at Mineville, N. Y., an adjoining hamlet to Witherbee, the tiny iron mining town where the 23-year-old southpaw makes his home.

A big welcome home celebration also awaits Manager Walt Alston at Darrtown, Ohio, after he fulfills a television commitment here Saturday night.

TITLE BOUT SET
BOSTON — (AP)—Welterweight king Carmen Basilio of Conastota, N. Y., and former champion Tony De Marco of Boston were scheduled to sign today for a 15-round title bout Nov. 30 at the Boston Garden.

KUZAVA TO MINORS
PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies have sold Bob Kuzava, southpaw pitcher who starred in the 1951 World Series for the New York Yankees, to Columbus of the International League.

PERON TO SWITZERLAND LIKELY



Frank Lane to Rebuild Cards For Flag Bid

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Frank Lane, the trading wizard of baseball, presumably will be named the new general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals today and given strong authority to rebuild a club now in its lowest position in 36 years.

While Lane was conferring yesterday with August A. Busch Jr., brewery owner and president of the club, Bill Walsingham Jr. quit after nine years of vice president, saying, "I believe a ball club cannot be successfully run by two people, both of whom are confident they are qualified to do the job."

The 59-year-old Lane, who elevated the Chicago White Sox from the second division to pennant contention with more than 200 trades in seven years, told newsmen after the conference with Busch, "There's nothing certain until it's on the dotted line."

But it's understood a contract was drafted and will be presented at a meeting of the Cardinal Board of Directors today.

And the way Lane expounded his theories on club operation before the conference made it appear his meeting with Busch was merely a formality. Only once or twice did he use the word "if" in discussing the job.

"I would proceed in orderly fashion," he said, but indicated a number of changes would be made. "I don't contemplate any wholesale shakeup," he said, "but the Cardinals, despite the talk about all the good ballplayers they have, still are confronted with the way they finished."

The Redbirds, seventh place finish was their worst since 1919.

O.K. Without Ike



THE GOVERNMENT "could get along very well" without President Eisenhower for a number of weeks or months, but would "miss the boss" eventually, is what Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson is saying here, during his press conference in the Pentagon. (International)

Las Cruces Woman Favored to Win State Golf Play

LAS CRUCES, (AP)—Medalist Audria Palmer of Las Cruces was favored to repeat as champion as the New Mexico Women's Golf tournament began their qualifying rounds this morning.

The Las Cruces star carded a 75 to take medal honors yesterday. She was followed by Mary Lou Butler of Albuquerque with 81. Roswell's Joe Boswell was third with 87.

Others in the championship flight included Winnie and Mark Icard and Roby Warren, Anthony; Louise Harrison, Gladys Fraley and Corriea McDonough, Albuquerque; Catherine Williams, Clovis; Eunice Salome, Roswell; Alice Alcott, Las Cruces; Irene Arias of Santa Fe; Guyette Hodde, of Hobbs; Myrtle Stratz, Hurley, and Mary Crawford, Silver City.

TOURNEY OPENS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (AP)—Forty-six teams of two men each were in the lineup today in the Western Amateur Best-ball Golf Tournament.

They'll play 18 holes a day through Sunday. The team with the best-ball score will grab the crown.

AUSSIE ACES - - - - - By Alan Maver



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Change of Exam Dates May Put Army Into Sugar Bowl

Attendance Up In Southwest Conference

Southwest Conference football attendance is up better than 20 per cent with every school showing a which hasn't yet had a home game.

A survey after three weeks of play shows that 90,000 more persons have paid their way into the stadia than for the same period last season. The average per game has been 30,750. Last year it was 25,363.

Twelve home games this year have drawn 369,000 compared to 279,000 for 11 in 1954.

The biggest increase has been by Texas, which has pulled in 74,000 compared to 54,512 last year, two games being figured in each year. The big boost has come partially from the fact that Texas is playing night games this season.

Arkansas has drawn 70,000 for three games compared to 29,500 for two last season. Games played by Arkansas at Little Rock are figured in the home attendance and last year no games had been played in Little Rock whereas one has been played this season. However, Arkansas drew 40,000 in two games at Fayetteville this season, which is a gain of over 10,000 with the Little Rock appearance not figured in.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Sugar Bowl may land Army's football team for its next game if the academy's rebuilding program produces an impressive season.

The last major scholastic obstacle brushed aside with the change of examination date from Christmas week, when prebowl practices reach their peak, to late January.

Sugar Bowl officials have made no secret of their longing for Army teams since five major conferences have committed their members to other bowls and big-time football has declined in the East.

Army previously turned down bowl feelers on the grounds that a New Year's game would conflict with examinations. The change of dates came after the academy Board of Visitors earlier this year recommended acceptance of bids to major bowls when they were made.

Of the four biggest bowls, only the Sugar Bowl has no tie-up with conferences. The only other open berth is in the Cotton Bowl, where the Southwest Conference champion meets an invited opponent.

The acceptance still would be left to academy officials, but a source close to the Sugar Bowl said it would be merely a formality.

The change in academy examination dates was announced here last night by Rep. E. Edward Hebert (D-La.), a member of the Board of Visitors and a leader in a move to put the academy into bowl games.



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MAP shows Paraguay and two possible permanent havens for Juan D. Peron, Spain and Switzerland. In Zurich, Maria Weiss (shown), close friend of the late Eva Peron, reportedly is seeking a Swiss luxury villa for the exiled Argentine. He reportedly has between \$6,000,000 and \$20,000,000 stashed in Switzerland. (International)

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

Saves Us in Our Rates

ONCE a year we discuss in this nation of ours fire prevention.

We preach about the things which cause fires; we urge that all fire hazards be eliminated; we advocate cleaning up to remove those things which may result in a fire.

We talk about electric wiring; about the use of pennies in fuse boxes; we discuss the various connections in electric lines that can cause shorts and cause fires.

We discuss the putting out of matches. We discuss carelessness in the burning of trash; the taking of chances in cleaning of clothes in the home.

Every effort is made to remind everyone of the millions of dollars lost in fires every year; the lives lost; and those injured.

We can point out, of course, that the insurance companies pay for the fires if the one having the fire has his or her property insured. That, however, is not true. We, those who buy and pay for insurance, pay for that fire.

Those losses are all figured in when our rate is figured on fire insurance. We not only pay in sufficient funds in the premiums we pay to cover fire losses but for the company to operate and for it to make a profit.

Insurance is a business. It is operated to make a profit. Insurance is a business. It is operated to make a profit. And we are the ones who pay the bill.

So it definitely is to our advantage to be interested in preventing fires. It is to our interest to help hold down fire losses. It is to our interest to encourage others to help prevent fires because when we are helping to prevent fires we actually are saving money in the premiums we pay for the insurance we have to cover fire losses.

Far too many of the fires in our state and in our nation are the direct result of carelessness. It is easy to toss away a match and to start a fire. It is just as easy to see the cigarette and see it has no fire in it when we toss it away.

This is true about permitting trash to accumulate it is easy to move his or her trash from catching fire and causing a heavy fire loss. It is far easier to have the wiring checked and repaired or replaced than it is to pay for a fire.

By observing fire prevention at all times we can help halt fire losses.

Livestock—

(Continued from Page One)

clime as it dropped to a seven-year low of 38 cents per pound. The low in February 1948, was 37 cents.

The slaughter report showed commercial houses to be busier than ever. The total was 6,505,000 live weight in August, which is

11 per cent more than July and 244 per cent more than August 1954.

The eight-month slaughter total was 466,536,000 pounds, which is 15 per cent more than the same period last year.

Every variety of livestock shows an increase. Cattle was up from 4,000 head last year to 5,500 head. Calves were up from 500 in 1954 to 600. Hogs were up 40 per cent to 6,700 head. There were 2,100 head of sheep and lambs slaughtered, compared to 1,900 last year.

The area crop outlook included generally happy reports from Estancia, Maljamar, Yates, Taiban, Cameron and Ragland. The news was so-so from Logan, Roy, Truth or Consequences, Shiprock and the Roswell areas. Clovis' report was not too bright.

Ranges, pastures and livestock were listed as being in good condition around Estancia, where corn, grain sorghums and pinto beans are being harvested. Maljamar reported ranges still growing and cattle excellent. Yates reports winter wheat planting underway and moisture good. The report from Taiban is that weather has range grass. Cattle were in good condition around Cameron and new wheat is looking healthy. Ragland expects good yields of grain sorghums if frost holds off.

Recent rains were a little too late for Logan, but will help some. It was the same story at Roy ex-

K S W S
TV

BANNEL 8

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

1:30 Test pattern
2:29 Sign On
2:30 Howdy Doody, NBC
3:00 Jack's Place
4:30 Powder Puff Scrapbook
4:55 Crusader Rabbit
5:00 Petticoat Profiles
5:30 Daily Newsreel
5:45 Weather Story
6:00 Gene Autry Show
6:30 Sports Time
6:45 Hospitality House
7:00 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
7:30 Waterfront
8:00 Jane Wyman's Theater
8:30 I Led Three Lives
9:00 Channel Eight News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:20 Moonlight Serenade
9:30 Heart of the City
10:00 San Francisco Beat
10:30 News, Sports, Weather
10:35 Sign Off.

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as Low as
\$139.95

Midwest Auto Supply

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The Pen is Str.. Mightier



Top—

(Continued from Page One)

men have been enrolled at the University of Rochester under Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships. In addition, because of the high caliber of the contestants, the University has awarded to 74 runner-up other scholarships of comparable value.

The Rochester Scholarship Committee studies all applications, and selects 20 or more of the most promising candidates as finalists each year. These students are notified of their selection late in March, and the finalists from each of the country are invited to Rochester for three days, with all expenses paid, for interviews and competitive tests to determine the scholarship winners.

Both—

(Continued from Page One)

As finally passed by the lawmakers, the welfare appropriation bill makes no reference whatever to the March level of payments—around which a last-day disagreement had centered.

The Legislature appropriated one million dollars emergency funds to the Welfare Department, set up a half million dollar loan which can be used only under specific conditions, and authorized borrowing from the state treasurer to cover possible, infrequent delays in receipt of federal relief monies.

Benefits Raised
Welfare Director Murray Hintz has said the department can and

will raise the welfare benefits to their March, pre-slash level under the emergency appropriation. Had the House refused to go along with a compromise change in the bill, the session could have been prolonged indefinitely until the House and Senate could agree.

Rep. Virgil McCollum (D-Eddy) chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, strongly fought the elimination of the March-level aid.

"We came up here because somebody got to spending money like wild Indians," McCollum said. He conceded that welfare and administration officials merit respect and confidence, but declared that if, "they want to be foolish about it, they will be able to spend all the money" the Legislature has dug up for the department in the emergency session.

Rep. Matias Chacon (D-Rio Arriba), majority floor leader, spoke out for concurrence. He said he has confidence in the Welfare Board "and especially in the director" and the Legislature should give them discretion to pass the money on to New Mexico's welfare recipients in event revenues should exceed estimates.

AT THE THEATERS

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

LANDSUN

Robert Stack

in

"HOUSE OF BAMBOO"

CIRCLE B DRIVE IN

John Ireland

in

"COMBAT SQUAD"

OCOTILLO

CLOSED

TODAY

HERMOSA DRIVE IN

Sterling Hayden

"ARROW IN THE DUST"

— Also —

Abbott and Costello

in

"NAUGHTY 90's"

Strange—

(Continued from Page One)

Artesia. Foster was uninjured as was Mrs. P. G. Bassett, wife of the heart victim. The accident occurred as Donnell was turning into the northbound highway lane en route to the cemetery.

The quick of fate involved in the accident came from the fact that Mrs. Donnell had been seriously injured in another auto crash about two years ago near Las Cruces. At that time the Donnells were passengers in a car driven by the Bassetts. Then, Mrs. Donnell re-fractured a hip which she had broken earlier in a fall on an icy walk. The auto accident left her on crutches.

In Artesia General hospital today, authorities said the injured woman's condition was "good" but the extent of her injuries was still undetermined. She suffered back and shoulder injuries.

PLAN CAPITAL MEETING

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Interstate Oil Compact Commission met here yesterday to consider plans for its annual meeting in Santa Fe Nov. 30 to Dec. 3.

SANTA FEAN NAMED

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Nathan Greer, Santa Fe, was elected assistant to the president of the Theater Owners of America at the group's convention here yesterday.

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WHO DOESN'T
ENJOY
GOOD...

STEAK



Big, thick and juicy Steaks, broiled to your individual taste. Served in a manner that adds to the pleasure of dining out. Your favorite cut is here!

Hotel Artesia Restaurant

Plane—

close as we could get," Conine said. "The air was so turbulent because of heavy winds."

Parts Scattered

He said parts of the plane were scattered several hundred yards from the main part of the fuselage. Conine described the wreckage scene as 1/2 mile from Lake Marie and about a mile from State Highway 130.

"Ground parties won't have any trouble reaching the plane. They should be able to see it from the highway easily," he said.

Rescue workers started immediately by car, helicopter and plane for the scene.

The plane was carrying 61 passengers and a crew of 3. It originated in New York at 7:10 p. m. (EDT) Wednesday and had left Denver at 6:33 a. m. (MST)—one hour and 23 minutes behind schedule. It was scheduled to arrive in Salt Lake City at 9:06 a. m. (MST) and its destination was San Francisco.

Seen at 11:57

The wreckage was sighted at 11:57 a. m. (MST) by the National Guard plane. The aircraft had been reported missing at 10:10 a. m. (MST).

At 12:15 p. m. UAL announced the plane had been located and identified.

The search was pressed when the plane failed to report over Rock Springs, Wyo., a scheduled en route check point and about 150 miles west of where the wreck was found.

En route west from New York, the plane stopped at Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Omaha and Denver.

The worst previous commercial airline disaster in the United States was June 24, 1950 when a Northwest Airlines DC4 crashed in Lake Michigan. Fifty-eight were killed.

Tokyo Is Worst

The most disastrous air crash of any type was an Air Force C124 near Tokyo on June 18, 1953.

The most recent major air line crash in the Rocky Mountain area was on June 30, 1951 when a United Airlines DC6 smashed atop Crystal Mountain, about 45 miles northwest of Denver. Fifty persons were killed. That plane was following generally the same flight route the DC4 found today would have followed.

Civilian and military aircraft from Colorado, Wyoming and Utah joined the search for the plane.

The CAA at Rock Springs said

their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison to Carlsbad where Mr. Harrison is employed with the Carlsbad Post Office.

Mrs. John Bush and baby daughter, Jerry Lynn, returned home on Thursday. This is the sixth daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Bush and they have one son.

Family—

(Continued from Page One)

pickup truck headed east on U. S. 66 when they met a two-ton truck driven by Henry Mueller, 69, Albuquerque.

Police said they were still investigating the accident to determine if charges would be filed. Their account said the pickup tried to swerve to miss the Mueller vehicle and was caught broadside. Mueller's condition was described as "poor."

The elder Niedoseks were apparently killed instantly and the son was pronounced dead on arrival at Bernalillo County Indian Hospital.

the plane had fuel enough for 4 1/2 hours flight and would have run out of gasoline at 11:03 a. m. (MST). United said in Denver that Cooke was a company veteran of almost 12 years. Salisbury had been with United 3 years, and Miss Shuttleworth joined the firm six months ago.

Pours—

(Continued from Page One)

forces and relief agencies handled most of the rescue and relief operations at Tampico. Mexican efforts have been concentrated largely on relief to the Yucatan Peninsula, where Hurricane Janet killed an estimated 200 persons last week and wiped out three towns.

At Tampico, the aircraft carrier Saipan took the lead in the most intensive American relief campaign ever staged in Mexico. The U. S. Army, Air Force and Marines, plus the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army, poured food, clothing, medicine and other supplies into the stricken city of 110,000 and the surrounding area.

The aircraft carrier Siboney was en route from Norfolk with 12 large helicopters, while the Oglethorpe, an American transport, was reported loading additional food at Norfolk.

UNT Call—

(Continued from Page One)

their chance" in being drafted.

Three Issues

At last three controversial issues are expected to come before the convention. One is a report by a special committee which disagrees with charges that the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization seeks to minimize national sovereignty.

Some delegates also are expected to make an attempt to get pensions for veterans of World War I, a basic idea that has won approval from 10 state Legion departments.

The executive officers of the Forty and Eight, the Legion's fundraising organization, have signified they want to break away from the Legion.

Thousands of legionnaires already have arrived for the convention. Officials expect about 50,000 delegates and visitors.

Bible—

(Continued from Page One)

In urging an immediate truce in the bitter strike, Mayor McCormack called this "the darkest day New Castle has had since 1917 when we had a tornado here."

That he added, was the last time the state militia had been sent into this eastern Indiana town of 18,000.

Six hundred National Guardsmen with rifles and walkie talkies barricaded the streets around the



"I'M NOT the only one," 15-year-old Nelly Rivas (above) told Argentine authorities when they found her ensconced in one of ousted President Juan D. Peron's love nests, a luxurious duplex apartment. She said high school girls of the Students Union fought to attend parties given by Peron. Nelly had a pile of cash and jewels in her possession. Peron wrote to her when he was on the Paraguayan gunboat. (International)

struck foundry today. Two hi-tracks with weapons aboard were at the plant entrance. Two tanks were in reserve at the New Castle armory. With the plant closed, union made no attempt to picket.

The guard was sent in after the mayor proclaimed a state of limited emergency. The tanks were 49-ton M47s from Greenfield, each carrying a 90-millimeter gun, 30-caliber machine guns and a 50-caliber machine gun. A fireman crew operated each tank.

The shooting broke out yesterday as demonstrators gathered from throughout Indiana, marching on the little plant, which normally employs only 260. The union said the nonstrikers fired first.

Defensive end Walter Jenkins of the Detroit Lions is nicknamed Kingfish because "I talk too much." Relief pitcher Tom Gorman of Kansas City Athletics is a baseball man. He lives on Baseball Avenue, El Monte, Calif.

FOR BETTER GRADES

THE NEW
Remington
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the only Portable with Miracle Tab!

Only \$100 A Week
After Small Down Payment



IMAGINE!

A Brand New Remington Quiet-Writer,
in an Attractive Carrying Case, for Only

\$100

PER WEEK

Just Make a Small Down Payment and
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(Minimum Charge 75c)

1 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



Niles-Youngstown interchange toll plaza.



Aerial view of Niles-Youngstown interchange, seven miles west of Youngstown. Route 18 crosses underneath. Toll plaza is at left center. Upper left, Meander Creek reservoir. In all, there are 15 interchanges and two state line terminals.



One of the 54 patrol cars.



Maintenance. Big dump trucks and snow plows have two-way radio. There is a maintenance shop with 15 full-time employees every 30 miles. Turnpike has more than 100 pieces of self-propelled maintenance equipment.

my new york

BY MEL HEIMER

Mel Heimer
Salute to the
NHGS&E

NEW YORK—There comes a time when even an advertising man can't drink four martinis for luncheon. His soul, his long-buried sense of the eternal fitness of things, rebels.

This may seem unbelievable to some people, but its truth is substantiated by the existence today of the New Hampton General Store, Bazaar and Emporium, situated sixty-eight miles from here, close by Route 69, in New Hampton, N. J.

The NHGS&E is a general store in the 18th century tradition, complete with hand-cranked apple corers, cracker barrels, kerosene lamps and stone-ground buckwheat flour—and when you walk into it, it is almost as if, like the young Englishman in *Berkeley Square*, you are opening a door and strolling across the threshold into yesterday.

The two men who run it are Elliot Bethlahmy and Kirby Culver, once a genuine pair of charcoal ad men from Madison Avenue, the kind who sit down, say, at Michael's Pub in East 48th street and say airily, thoughtfully, "Now, you understand, I'm just thinking off the top of my head with this idea; let's tear it to little pieces over the weekend and see if we can make it a moderately thunderous success."

CULVER IS A YALE MAN, probably accounting for a great deal, and Bethlahmy a University of Pennsylvania man. Which one got the idea first, nobody remembers, but it is true that Culver's grandfather once ran a general store in Michigan and Bethlahmy once spent a summer as a grocery clerk, as a young man. It took them five years to accumulate the stock, the building and the furnishings for the NHGS&E, and last July they opened it to the public. They have been in seventh heaven since, safe in the relaxing knowledge that if they feel like it, they can have old-fashioned penny candy instead of the sinister martini.

The store is in the old Union hotel, on New Hampton's one and only street, and operated previously until 1894, when it shut its doors. On its walls are posters urging you to buy Fronefield's Cattle Powder, Honest Long Cut Tobacco and Scheppe's Tropical Coconut. In stock are antique player-piano rolls, pepper mills, cow bells, franite coffee pots, slaw cutters and twenty-six varieties of licorice. If you have been looking desperately all your life for Liberty Streamers, those strips of paper speckled with colored candy buttons, go to the NHGS&E.

To be accurate, Culver and Bethlahmy have become almost precious. Their penny candy—which costs two cents these days—is passed over the counter in striped bags. "Penny candy bags ALWAYS were striped," Culver said doggedly to a Brooklyn bag manufacturer with whom he did business. "So all right, we'll stripe them, already yet," said the bag man, shaking his head.

THE ODDEST ITEMS about the store may be that much of the stock comes from this same sinful New York City in which the two proprietors wallowed hip-deep in gin and vermouth. "I don't know how any one wanting to start a general store could do it without New York," says the big, amiable Culver. "For example, if I wanted to find out who made carpet bags in New Hampshire, I would start in New York."

New Hampton residents and friends of the intrepid pair have joined in enthusiastically. One native, an electrician, wired the store in accordance with 1890 standards—with the cables exposed and insulated with authentic porcelain connections. An admirer known to them only as "Red" drove from Pennsylvania to present the partners with six old-fashioned string dispensers, ribbed metal-ball style. Culver moaned one day that the store had no horsehair—and inside of a week, ten were volunteered.

The area is spilling over with history and tradition; Washington and his troops camped nearby along the Musconetcong river, and close at hand is the iron works where cannon balls were made for the Revolutionary army. "George Washington never slept here," Bethlahmy says, "but he did stay next door."

Culver feels that running the store is virtually a continuation of advertising ("I'm still promoting, selling and advertising.") And he mandatory martinis. There are two schools of thought on whether this is good or bad.

Roselawn Students Name President For This Month

The Roselawn elementary school Student Council elected new officers for the month of October Tuesday. Leo Sanchez will serve these four weeks as president; Linda Kanplain as vice president and Frances Lara as secretary. Two new representatives were elected from each classroom to serve for this month.

The students chose as this month's project, a homeroom helper program. The council members are urging their classmates to be individually active in a program for orderliness and cleanliness in the classrooms, halls and on the playground. Some of the council members' suggestions included

keeping paper off the floor and grounds, keeping desks in better order, using the drinking fountains in a sanitary manner, keeping desks unsprayed, keeping mud off the floors in bad weather and being careful with the walls, especially in the restrooms and audio visual room.

The Student Council recommended the students help to keep their new building look new.

POLICY PROBE PLANNED

SANTA FE—The state insurance superintendent says he plans to investigate the possibility auto insurance firms in New Mexico have overcharged policy holders through misclassification. On the other hand, Ralph Apodaca says if misclassification has resulted in insufficient charges, policy holders must pay up.

Research Reveals New Clues In Neurological Disorders

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

CHICAGO, (AP)—A possible clue to the cause of some types of epilepsy, cerebral palsy, spastic paralysis and feeble-mindedness was reported today by a team of University of Illinois researchers.

Dr. Frederic A. Gibbs and two colleagues said new findings with a "brain wave" machine suggest the possibility that certain neurological disorders of unknown cause may be late results of common virus infections of childhood, such as measles, mumps and whooping cough. They reported to the 24th annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The new studies "re-emphasize the need for finding improved preventive measures for common viral infections of childhood," Dr. Gibbs told a reporter, adding: "Some important advances already have been made. And recent advances in the prevention of polio justify hope that prevention in the whole field of viral diseases will eventually be greatly improved."

The researchers said they had found evidence that encephalitis, or brain infection, commonly occurs in "supposedly uncomplicated cases" of measles and other prevalent virus infections of childhood.

The evidence showed up, they said, in "brain wave machine" studies of 700 children at Chicago's Municipal Contagious Disease Hospital.

They said that "fortunately" the number of cases in which the brain infection persists is small. But they added that in such persistent cases, convulsive seizures and neurological defects may show up several years or more after the child has recovered from his measles or other childhood virus disease.

In their report—made at a scientific exhibit at the academy meeting—the researchers said: "By studying different types of virus infection and working with the youngest age groups it may be possible to pin the blame for some types of epilepsy, cerebral palsy, spastic paralysis and feeble-mindedness on virus infections occurring in childhood."

They said the "brain wave" machine offers a valuable aid to such work because, for one thing, "it makes the cerebral disorder evident, even when it is in a clinically silent phase."

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Inflationary Tendencies
Alarming Administration

Two Moves Made to Let Air
Out of the Economy Balloon

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON—The Eisenhower administration is becoming alarmed at inflationary tendencies after successfully riding out the extremely mild "recession" or "readjustment" of 1953-54.

In a one-two punch directed against trends in the economic picture which might reduce the value of the dollar, the government has upped the requirements on home purchase down payments and increased the interest rate on money loaned to banks.

The first order came through the housing and veterans administrations. The second—ordered by the Federal Reserve System—means that banks will have to curb lending to businessmen and private citizens. The Federal Reserve order hiked the interest rate—or discount rate—more in some areas than others, an unusual practice which indicates that the credit buying binge is not so serious that blanket restrictions need be applied.

The general problem as seen by Washington officials, is that credit buying is being overextended to the point where it may become dangerous to the nation's economy. The trick is to let some of the air out of the ballooning economy without having it fall limp at the feet of the administration.

● **GOP RELIEF**—The pressure was really on President Eisenhower to get rid of Harold E. Talbott as secretary of air.

After the Senate committee started its probe of Talbott's private business activities several Republican senators began working behind the scenes to have Talbott removed.

The pressure increased as more GOPers decided Talbott would be a troublesome weight around the elephant's neck in next year's elections.

Finally the Republican National committee itself decided that Talbott must go.

The position of those inside the GOP command was given by a high official on the day the White House announced the United States decision to launch an earth satellite.

This official, who had been informed an announcement was coming from the White House, was later told that it was about the satellite. He remarked drily: "Why couldn't it have been Talbott?"

● **EXIT KNOWLAND?**—Senator William F. Knowland (R), California, still considers the possibility of quitting as Republican Senate leader if the administration turns its back on Chiang Kai-shek.

Knowland is a long-time advocate of a "get tough" policy with Peiping. He wants no deals whereby the United States will make any concessions to the Chinese Reds, or allow them to occupy any of Chiang's off-shore islands.

His chief fear seems to be that current United States-Chinese talks in Geneva may lead to a declaration by the administration that it plans no defense of the off-shore islands.

However, Knowland has made it clear he has no objection to the Geneva talks.

When Senator Joseph McCarthy rose in the Senate to accuse the President of "betraying the country's trust by agreeing to 'concrete measures of appeasement,'" Knowland retorted that no ideals had been made at the summit talks regarding the off-shore islands or the release of the 11 United States flyers.

Food Festival

Fresh Produce

10 LB. BAG — NO. 1

POTATOES

LOCAL
TOMATOES

10¢ lb.

39¢

ICEBERG
YELLOW ONIONS lb. 7¢

LETTUCE

lb.

15¢

Dairy Products

BR—Quarters

OLEO

29¢ lb.

Canned

BISCUITS

3 Cans 29¢

Grade "A"—Medium

EGGS

55¢ Doz.

MEAT DEPT.

HALF OR WHOLE — CURED



Hams 42¢ lb.

PAYNE'S HICKORY SMOKED

LEAN, TENDER BONELESS

STEW MEAT

Pound

59¢

VEAL CUTLET lb. 73¢

PAYNE'S ALL-MEAT

FRANKS

PACKAGE OF

HOT DOG BUNS

Both

49¢

FRESH FRYERS

GRADE "A"

each

89¢

Delicatessen

RANCH STYLE

BEANS

Pound

39¢

Ready to Eat—in delicious sauce!

BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

lb.

1.25

Boneless
BARBECUE

89¢ lb.

Mexican
PLATE

69¢ (To Go) lb.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

DIAMOND BRAND

Tomato

JUICE

46 oz. Can 29¢

Canned Goods

TALL CANS

PET MILK

2 for 25¢

303 CAN — MISSION

SUGAR PEAS

Each 15¢

SCOTTIE BRAND

DOG FOOD

3 for 25¢

CATSUP Del Monte

14 oz. Bottle 22¢

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR

5 lbs.

49¢

10 lbs. 95¢

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY — WE DELIVER!

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