

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Occasional showers or evening thunder showers. Little change in temperature. Artesia, low tonight 62, high Thursday 93.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

This Is Artesia

Clean-up week is coming soon so why not get a jump on things and take a long, critical look at your property today?

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1955

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

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Controversial Issue Trailing By 600 Votes Out of 33,000 Cast

AMENDMENT SIX IS DEFEATED

Peronistas Have Accepted Unconditional Surrender

Rebel Forces Set Peace Agreement; Lonardi President

NEW YORK (AP)—A Mutual Broadcasting System correspondent in Buenos Aires reported today that Juan Peron "is in rebel hands."

The correspondent, Jack Comden, said Peron was taken by a Paraguayan gunboat where he took refuge yesterday. Peron would be tried as a war criminal by the Argentine government.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's rebel forces today won a peace agreement — apparently with unconditional surrender — from the loyalist followers of Juan D. Peron.

The rebels established Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi as provisional president of the nation.

A brief communique did not disclose Peron's fate, but the rebels in their four-day revolt gave as one of their conditions of surrender the handing over of the man who ruled Argentina for a decade. The last authoritative information had him board a Paraguayan gunboat in Buenos Aires harbor.

The communique read over the state radio said the two sides had reached "complete accord" and the loyalist forces had "accepted the points stipulated by the rebels."

The rebels had announced before peace negotiations began that they would accept only an unconditional surrender.

Lonardi formerly commanded Argentina's 1st army. Peron retired him in 1951 on suspicion of plotting against the government. Again in 1952, Lonardi was mentioned in a group reported taken prisoner in an alleged plot against the Peron dictatorship.

He is a 59-year-old artilleryman. Gunfire sounded in Buenos Aires only a few hours before the peace was announced. Tank guns blasted apart the main headquarters of the Alianza Nacionalista, Peron's strong-arm alliance. Later, security forces were reported to be occupying an Alianza branch eight blocks from the smoldering headquarters.

Signing of the peace pact was announced in a communique from the junta which took control of loyalist-held areas after Peron fell. A broadcast from the rebel station at Cordoba earlier today proclaimed a provisional national government and said Lonardi was president.

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Hermosa Mothers Attend Classes Learn New Methods of Reading

Mothers of first grade children at Hermosa Elementary went to Monday and Tuesday of this week and learned about reading. The mothers attended an hour session with their children's teachers at three o'clock Monday afternoon and the other half at the same time next day.

The mothers heard the teachers Nina McCarter and Misses Hass and Lorene Tyson, explain the reading program for the first grade children. The program with individual differences determining the reading level of each child to read. The teachers outlined the reading program, which prepares the child mentally and physically for reading, and showed samples of reading readiness tests to be given. They showed the mothers pre-primers, primers, first grade and supplementary books used. They explained that children would be grouped according to their reading level.

Northern Union Safety Meet

Northern Union Gas Co. held a meeting Tuesday evening at the Old American Club. The meeting was held in the dining room. The group was led to the office and heard a presentation by the company's safety committee. The group was then taken to the kitchen and a safety talk was given by the company's safety committee.

Doc Haldeman Again Seeks County Post

The 1956 county political campaign got off to an early start today with the announcement by William T. "Doc" Haldeman of his decision to once again run for county commissioner.

The tall, heavy Artesia area rancher was commissioner for North Eddy County from 1949 to 1952 when he was succeeded by the present commissioner Ray Zumwalt.

"By request of several friends," Haldeman said, "I have decided to announce my candidacy for Eddy County commissioner from District Two of the north part of the county."

"I believe I have the experience to work with the road committees for better highways in the north, south, east and west. I feel that I can manage the affairs of the county efficiently and would work diligently with the other commissioners to save the taxpayers money."

Haldeman, who has lived here since 1924 said that he is making the announcement early "in order to allow the public a chance to study my record and background in ample time prior to the elections next spring."

He is a member of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn., the Alfalfa Growers Assn., and the State Farm Bureau, and a member of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

Plummer To Head State Drive For New Third Party In 1956 U.S. Executive Branch Election

Lester C. Plummer, the man with a 4½ billion mad on at the federal government, today said he is taking the New Mexico lead in changing things in Washington.

Plummer, an Artesia insurance adjuster who is currently embroiled with the U. S. income tax boys over the matter of an attachment against his bank account to the tune of \$83.70, will seek to have a new party placed on the state ballot in the 1956 presidential election.

Clean-Up and Fire Prevention Week Scheduled for Oct. 9-15

Artesia's annual Clean-Up Week has been scheduled for October 9-15, according to word from Ray "Tommy" Thompson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Clean-Up Committee. "Clean-Up Week will coincide with Fire Prevention Week this year," Thompson said, "because both of these projects fit together naturally."

Mexico Counts Dead in Wake Of Hurricane

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS While Hurricane Ione whistled over the Atlantic today, shattered North Carolina towns and Mexico counted a sad toll of death and damage wrought by her sister storm, Hilda.

Mexico was left with at least 166 dead and 100 missing in the Gulf port of Tampico and surrounding area where Hilda hit. Continuing floods threatened to raise this toll.

The same announcement from Thompson included the schedule for trash pickup which will be carried on by the City of Artesia. City Engineer W. D. Fowler noted that it would be impossible to cover the entire city in one day and haul away the accumulated trash, so the following schedule has been set up: Monday, Oct. 10, the area south of Main and west of Seventh will be patrolled for hauling trash; Tuesday, Oct. 11, the area south of Main and east of Seventh will receive the same treatment; the area north of Main and west of Seventh will be covered Wednesday, Oct. 12 and the area north of Main and

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Ten Per Cent City Balloting Is Recorded

Artesia city voters—less than 10 per cent of them—turned out at the polls yesterday to cast their ballots on six state constitutional amendments.

And while both city voting districts were in favor of the controversial Amendment Six, three of the north Eddy County precincts voted the measure down.

A total of 412 votes were cast in the two city precincts out of a registered voter list of 4,879 or less than 10 per cent.

At Cottonwood, 20 voters went to the polls and Atoka 18. Hope showed 47 ballots in the box while there were but 8 at Loco Hills and 25 at Lakewood.

Loco Hills, Lakewood and Atoka voters all turned down Amendment Six.

This is the way the voting went in the two city districts:

Central School	For	Against
No. 1	219	55
No. 2	233	40
No. 3	206	68
No. 4	218	47
No. 5	25	40
No. 6	160	104

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Rural Counties Swing Balance For Election

By The Associated Press New Mexico voters have turned down a proposed change in public utilities control, with the balance of power in a tight election coming from outlying northern counties.

The controversial Amendment No. 6, to create a five-man Corporation Commission, joined absentee voting in defeat. The total vote is expected to hit less than 33,000 fewer than one-tenth of the registered voters.

Subject to state canvass, unofficial tabulations with fewer than 40 of the state's 638 voting divisions unreported, gave opponents to No. 6 apparently unassailable margin of more than 600 votes. Late returns from remote counties commonly considered heavily influenced by Sen. Dennis Chavez—an opponent of the amendment—steadily built a wider margin against the proposal.

The absentee voting amendment—No. 2—received a two-to-one vote of approval but failed to get the required two-thirds vote in each county.

Margin Grows Even as late returns from remote areas slowly but steadily added to the margin against the amendment, strong words which

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Artesia Police Force Wins State Award

The Artesia city police department has been named the outstanding employer in the state of New Mexico for its use of physically handicapped personnel.

Announcement of the award to the city police force was made jointly here today by James A. Tadlock, State Employment Department and George White, Artesia American Legion.

The award sponsored jointly by the two organizations will be the only of its kind made in New Mexico this year.

It stems from the president's formation of a commission to study means of furthering employment of the disabled on a national basis. The federal commission broke the job down to state level and the New Mexico Employment Commission, along with the state's Legion posts, began an intensive educational program last year.

The award to Artesia is the result of that educational program. Chief Frank Powell said today that the city police force is currently employing five disabled veterans and three other armed forces veterans in its ranks.

Powell said he was notified of the citation this morning but that details for the presentation of any award had not been worked out. White said that the matter will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the Artesia American Legion board of directors. Tadlock, who is from the Albuquerque office of the Veterans' employment service, conferred with Legion officials today.

Roselawn Student Council Begins Seventh Year of School Planning

The Roselawn Elementary School Student Council began its seventh year yesterday with a meeting held in the school auditorium. Helen Baca was elected to serve as president for this month and Leo Sanchez as vice-president, Connie Flores as secretary and Sheran Kaye Belshe as program chairman. Six years ago Connie's older brother, Abel Flores was elected the first president of this Council.

Two representatives, a boy and a girl, are elected from each of the twenty-one classes from pre-first through sixth grade and these delegates serve for a period of one school month. A Council meeting is held each Tuesday morning. By electing two different representatives each month, about 400 children have the experience of working on the Student Council during the school year. The vice-president will automatically become the next month's president and the three other officers will remain as regular Council members for the rest of the school term.

The Council chose as its project for this month cleaning and beautifying the school grounds. At the meeting at nine o'clock next Tuesday morning, Council members will plant six rose bushes at the Southeast entrance of the building. The entire student body will be invited to attend the planting and urged to take pride in the beautification of school grounds.

Bill Brown, Roselawn teacher, serves as overall chairman of the Student Council activities and assists the different faculty members who sponsor the group for periods of one month each.

Rufus Stinnett, Roselawn principal, says, "The Student Council has proven successful in providing the students an opportunity to help plan activities, in an organized way, for school improvement."

Voice of Caverns Seeks Purchase Of Station KAVE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Voice of the Caverns, Inc., Carlsbad, N. M., today asked Communications Commission authority to buy radio station KAVE and acquire the construction permit for a Channel 6 television station, KAVE-TV Carlsbad, for \$150,000.

KAVE is operated by Carlsbad Broadcasting Corp. The company's president and majority stockholder Val Lawrence, said he wants to sell to concentrate on the management of station KROD-TV in El Paso, Tex. He is vice president of the El Paso Times, operator of KROD and KROD-TV, and general manager of the stations.

Voice of the Caverns is headed by Nancy Hewitt Battison, of Silver Spring, Md., a Washington suburb. The application said Mrs. Battison, a member of the Junior Opera Guild of Washington and chairman of the Red Cross Nurses Aid of Montgomery County, Md., would move to Carlsbad with her family in event the sale is approved.

Her husband, John Battison, an engineer who has been associated with television in England and America since 1929, would be general manager of the stations.

Artesia 'Opportunity for Progress' Week Proclaimed for Sept. 26 By Mayor Yeager

The week of Sept. 26th has been designated by Mayor W. H. Yeager as "Opportunity for Progress" Week in conjunction with the drive for new investors being carried on by the Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

In making his proclamation, Mayor Yeager stated that because of the vital role which the Chamber has played in the growth of Artesia, it is the privilege and obligation of all private citizens and business people to support the Chamber by actively working and supporting that organization.

"Artesia's future has never been brighter," Yeager declared, "and as Artesia grows, so must the

Chamber of Commerce. It cannot grow like it should if it lacks the support of even a small segment of the business establishments."

"Further than this, it is to the advantage of every individual citizen and housewife to have a strong, active Chamber," Yeager said. "A growing city brings on more complicated civic needs and a Chamber of Commerce must continue to expand its facilities and services in order to keep pace with these needs."

Yeager praised the work of the volunteer leadership of the Chamber who are working without compensation for the advancement of the entire community, and declared that they therefore deserve the wholehearted support of the entire community both with time and money.

Yeager added that "Opportunity for Progress" is open to every person and individual in Artesia and is truly the time to help their own interests by working together in their Chamber.

"It is with a great deal of pleasure that I can proclaim Sept. 26 as 'Opportunity for Progress Week,'" Yeager concluded. "It is one way in which we can say 'Thank You' to a fine civic organization and to the people who are working with it so diligently."



THESE PERSONS have roles in the trial of two white men for the "wolf-whistle" slaying of a 14-year-old Chicago Negro in rural Sumner, Miss. Murdered was Emmett Louis Till, who allegedly "wolf-whistled" at Mrs. Roy Bryant, young, attractive wife of one of the two defendants. The other accused man is Bryant's half-brother, J. W. Milam, 36 (lower left). Top left is Aunt Lou Martin, one of young Till's relatives who claims to be 112 years old. Top center International News Service star reporter Jim Kilgallen (right) talks to Sidney Carlton, one of five defense attorneys. Top right is Roy Bryant, 24. Lower right are Moses Wright, 64, and his son, Maurice, 12, on their cotton farm where it is alleged Till was kidnaped. Wright and his son will be witnesses.

(International)

New Witnesses Revealed in Murder Trial

SUMNER, Miss. (AP)—Dist. Atty. Gerald Chatham said today he has four new witnesses who will place two white men, accused of murdering a 14-year-old Chicago Negro boy, in the area where the boy's body was pulled from the Tallahatchie River.

He did not name the witnesses. He called them witnesses with "absolutely newly discovered evidence."

Testimony began today. Their evidence will strengthen the state's case, which is mostly circumstantial evidence said Robert B. Smith III, a special assistant attorney general assigned to the prosecution. He gave no details. Smith and Dist. Atty. Gerald Chatham will call the state's first witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old

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Miss Wilma Seely Becomes Bride Of William Tulk, Jr.

Before an altar of white chrysanthemums flanked by tall candelabra, Miss Wilma Seely became the bride of William Millard (Buddy) Tulk, Jr., at 3 o'clock Sunday, Sept. 11.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the bridegroom's parents at Hagerman, Harry Cox, Presbyterian minister from Lubbock and lifelong friend of the family officiated at the rites. He had performed all the marriages for all other members of the Tulk family.

The ceremony was preceded by the candle lighting, in which Betty Seely and Glynn Hardin participated. The two wore identical dresses of tulle.

Miss Alta Ruth Young of Hope sang "Oh Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Ardie Haskins of Los Animas, who also played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride entered on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. Her dress of Chantilly lace and tulle was fitted in bodice and full skirt. The long sleeves tapered to point at the wrists, and the tiny buttons fastened the waist from the neck to skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls. Her corsage was a single orchid in a shower of white ribbon.

Miss Christine Seely, sister of the bride was bridesmaid. She wore a pink nylon dress over white taffeta. Her accessories were black.

June Tulk, brother of the bridegroom was best man.

Mrs. Seely, mother of the bride, wore a gray lace dress over pink taffeta. Her accessories were black.

Mrs. Tulk, Sr., chose for her son's wedding, a navy blue dress embroidered in black sequins. Her accessories were black.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Tulk home. Miss Ardie Hoskin presided at the punch bowl, Miss Donna Cloud poured coffee and Mrs. Kenneth Langenegger served cake from a table covered with a linen cloth. A centerpiece of giant white mums complemented by tall white candles in crystal candelabra graced the table. The three-tiered wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom was encircled by mums as was the punch bowl. Refreshments were served to about 200 guests.

The bride is a graduate of Hope high school and has attended New Mexico Western one year.

The bridegroom graduated from Hagerman high school and attended New Mexico A&M college two years.

Following their honeymoon to Colorado Springs, they will be at home on the Tulk ranch, 26 miles southwest of Hope.

Among those from out-of-town were Mrs. C. L. Hoskins, C. L. Jr., and Ardie, Los Animas; Miss Donna Cloud, Captain; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Barnes, Crossroads; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Simms, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tulk, Caprock; Mr.

and Mrs. Perry Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yauree, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seely, all of Roswell; Mrs. Alva Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Young and Alta Ruth, all of Hope.

Bridal Shower Given in Honor Of Wilma Seely

Miss Wilma Seely was honored at a recent bridal shower in the City Hall at Hope.

The centerpiece depicted a bridal scene—the bride and bridegroom with four attendants marching down a pink ribbon aisle that was lettered in gold with the names "Wilma and Buddy." The miniature figures had heads of daisy "mums." The bouquet arrangement was of gold and white mums.

Mrs. George O. Teel registered the guests as they arrived, and gave each a wedding bell game book. The games were appropriate to the occasion and typical of the couple involved.

Refreshments of lime punch and white cake were served after the honoree had opened her many lovely gifts.

Those attending were Mrs. Andy Teel, Mrs. New Teel, Mrs. Mark Fisher, Mrs. Ralph Lea, Mrs. Guy Crockett, Mrs. George O. Teel, Mrs. Felix Cahape, Sr., Mrs. George Casabonne, Mrs. Johnny Casabonne, Mrs. Charles Crockett, Mrs. Martin Hibbard, Mrs. Rex Seely, Mrs. Charles Barley and Mrs. Bob Barley.

Personal Mention

Miss Dixie Church of Tulsa, Okla., is here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Dillard.

Mrs. Anna Reed and daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. John R. Means and daughter Regina, went to Cloudford Sunday and enjoyed a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bailey spent Sunday at Mayhill looking over apple orchards.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Dennard of Houston, Texas, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole. Mrs. Dennard is a sister of Mr. Cole. Tuesday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Dennard and Mrs. Cole left for Durango, Colo. to visit Mrs. Cole's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter.

G. Taylor Cole spent Tuesday in Abilene, Texas, on a business trip.

Decorator's Notebook by Alicia Joyce



Furniture today offers a greater wealth of function than ever, in any fashion, for any purpose, and in any size.

Large or small, most every item of furniture is inter-changeable from one room to another, and functions decoratively and practically wherever there is a specific need. New emphasis is given to storage requirements in many of the current furniture fashions.

Fashionable styling is such that traditional pieces will fit in with modern decor, and modern will fit in with traditional themes.

For beauty's sake, as well as convenience, shown above is a smaller item of furniture which has storage news. This petite and lovely commode adds just the right formal note to a room. With its tasteful styling comes an unusual note of function. Designed with a bin compartment, it will store knitting equipment, magazines, records, or other recreational incidentals, attractively and within reach. It gives you deep storage for bulky items.

It is a small item that fits well anywhere in the house, yet it has new storage attention to add greatly to the functional comfort of your home.

The facade is a simulated drawer design, and the finish is a rich deep gleam mahogany.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 21

Artesia Junior Woman's club, welcome tea at club house, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 22

Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church, work day at the church, 10 a.m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, meets with Mrs. Ray Fagan 1304 South Ninth St., 2 p.m., to continue work on bazaar items.

Lakewood Extension club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Angell, 2 p.m.

Sunshine class of First Methodist church, covered-dish supper at home of Mrs. Florence Wathan, 208 W. Texas, 6:45 p.m.

Friday, September 23

Mariners of the First Presbyterian church meet for broiled steak at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Avery, 506 Centre, 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haldeman and daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tidwell and son, Dennis spent Sunday at Black River, where the Elks were holding a barbecue.

Hospital Record

Admitted, Sept. 20: Mrs. Pedro Barrera city; Mrs. Lee Roy Richardson, Loco Hills; Mrs. Belby Daniels, city; Mrs. Alfred Samora, 301 Gage; Mrs. G. K. Stout, 606 W. Grand.

Dismissed, Sept. 20: Mrs. Tom Croft, Mrs. J. S. Navarette.

Births, Sept. 20: Mr. and Mrs. Belby Daniels, daughter, 5-14 a.m., 6 pounds 2 ounces.

Alpha Lambda Hears Program By Mrs. Scott

"Painting The Person" was the program presented by Mrs. Paul Scott to members of Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi which met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Herbert Beasley. Mrs. Johnny Ware and Mrs. James Shortes were the hostesses.

Refreshments of coffee, nut bread and fruit jello were served. Those present were Mrs. Arthur Bartley, Mrs. Herbert Beasley, Mrs. F. E. Blessing, Mrs. Charles Bruce, Mrs. Charles Currier, Mrs. Dillard Irby, Mrs. Raymon Jones, Mrs. Leroy Jacobs, Mrs. Bill Keys, Mrs. John McFadin, Mrs. Clayton Menefee, Mrs. Harold Saueressig, Mrs. Paul Scott, Mrs. James Shortes, Mrs. Burr Stout, Mrs. Johnnie Ware, and Mrs. Gail Westall, members, and Mrs. J. A. Fairley, social sponsor.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 4 in the home of Mrs. Burr Stout. Mrs. Charles Bruce and Mrs. John McFadin the co-hostesses.

Israel's Tel Aviv, with a population of 358,000 was a sand dune wilderness 45 years ago.

MAMIE ATTENDS OFFICERS' WIVES' FASHION SHOW



ATTENDING a fashion show given by the Officers' Wives club of Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower chats with models, all officers' wives, before the show. From left models are Mimi Heiberg, Washington, D. C.; Mable Mattox, Harrisburg, Pa.; Yvonne Elliott, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Susan Schweiger, Davenport, Ia.; "Noopie" Stillman, Denver; Maxine Crossland, Houston, Tex.; Thelma Gray, Alberta, Canada; Stefania C. Jones, Florence, Italy; Barbara Cassidy, Honolulu, and Betty Meroz, Denver (seated).

(International Soundphoto)

Double-Ring Services Unite Gladys Reagan, Don Bonnell

Before an altar lighted by tall white tapers in branched candelabra, with pedestal baskets of assorted colors of gladioli, and the sweet peas the colors of the rainbow forming a heart in the center of the altar, Miss Gladys Reagan and Don Bonnell Jr., repeated their wedding vows on Sept. 9 at eight p.m.

Rev. Evans pastor of the First Baptist Church in Cloudford read the double-ring ceremony. Carol Vaughn sang "I Love You Truly" with Kenneth Butler accompanying her. Mr. Butler also provided appropriate wedding music during the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reagan of Mayhill. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bonnell Sr. of La Luz Canyon.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a dress the skirt of slipper satin that fell into a long train of lace and lace covered buttons from the neck to the waist and long sleeves that came to a point at the wrist. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and formed a train. The bride's bouquet was of pink rose buds tied with streamers of lace and ribbon of white.

Miss Mert Reagan was maid of honor for her sister and wore a yellow waltz-length dress of net and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

The bride's maids were Sue Carnes, Nell Davis (friends) and Janet Bonnell, sister of the groom, all wore dresses of different shades of blue net and were of waltz length and all carried bouquets of white daisies.

Ted Haight was best man to Mr. Bonnell. Both men wore gray suits and all the men wore white carnations boutonnières. Melvin Bonnell brother of the groom and Leon Skaggs were the ushers.

Little Daryl Green, cousin of the groom was ring bearer. Little Sandra Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valon Roach and little Tommy Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley were the train bearers.

A reception at the Sunshine Cafe followed the ceremony. After the bride and groom cut the first piece of their five-tiered wedding cake, that was decorated with pink rose buds and a miniature bride and groom, Mrs. David Swope and Mrs. Leon Green served the cake.

and Mrs. Bradley poured the punch. After a short wedding trip in Colorado the couple will be at home in Cloudford where Mrs. Bonnell will resume her duties as secretary in the REA office. Mr. Bonnell will drive to Holloman AFB where he is employed as a radio technician.

Kim Thompson Is Feted on Sixth Birthday

Kim Thompson celebrated his sixth birthday with a party on Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson.

Games were played and prizes awarded. Favors of airplanes were given the boys and bottles of bubbles to the girls. The birthday cake was made in the shape of a train. Cake, ice cream and cold drinks were served.

Those present were Plenon and Paulette Johnson, Susie and Stevie Morris, Betty Ann and Trudy Wittkopp, Mary Lee Daniels, Randy Young Bill Denton, John Herring, Palma Tennant, Sandra Powell, the honoree and his brother John Thompson, and Mrs. Laverne Smith, the grandmother.

CLOSET HANGING REPORTED TAOS (P)—The body of a Sumner N. J. man was discovered hanging from a closet door in his room yesterday at a local hotel. The victim, Henry Barboosh 63, had been visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas at Santa Fe. His wife died several weeks ago.

AGAINST PROJECT REVISION SALT LAKE CITY (P)—George D. Clyde, member of the upper Colorado River Commission and Utah's top official water expert, warns that sweeping revisions of the upper Colorado River bill could mean defeat. Clyde, who made the same statement at a meeting of the commission, aimed it at Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, (D-Colo.) who said the bill cannot get through Congress next year unless it is revised.

Over 100 Attend 75th Birthday Fete For Mrs. Austin Reeves of Mayhill

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves were hosts to a dinner at their ranch home near Dunken, on Sunday the occasion being in honor of the 75th birthday of Mr. Reeves' mother, Mrs. Austin Reeves.

Reeves was honored with the presence of all of her 10 children, 17 of her 19 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren, as well as many of her friends. Her children are: Mrs. C. E. Shull (Lettie), of Cloudford, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ledlow (Beth) and son Richard (Bobby) Ledlow was unable to attend as he is attending college at New Mexico A&M, and Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Yearwood and children Joan and Austin all of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox (Temple) and children, Ruth Ann, Dub and Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harrison and baby Glenda. Mrs. Reeves' great-granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel (Madie), Barry, Karen, and Elnabeth all of Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendricks, (Eva), Martha, Lonnie, Larry and Shelia of Roswell, Mrs. Hogsett (Elva) of Artesia, her son Charles was unable to attend as he was playing football in Alamogordo. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell (Thelma), Jimmie, Ernest Ray of Dunken.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McGuire and baby son, Reeves of Portales, a grandson and great-grandson, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves.

Others who enjoyed the event were: Virginia Davis and Vera Brown and Bill Raines, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Harris, all of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts, Josephine and Olive Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire and son W. B., and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Wilde, Theda, and Larry, all of Dunken.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jennings, Winnie Mae and Janet, all of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Garner and Regina, Mr. and Mrs. John Shearman and Sherill and Dawne Hodges; Mrs. Ethel McGuire and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves and Lewis, Mrs. Norma Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Matthews all of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford of Hagerman; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crockett; Mrs. Tom Harrison of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie J. Powell of Elk; and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carter, and Mrs. Geraldine Hinkie and daughter Jeanie of Artesia.

Hope - Mayhill-

Mrs. Nelson Jones of Hope spent Friday night with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher on McDonald Flat. Saturday night she spent the night with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox and children.

Sue Carnes left Saturday morning with her mother, Mrs. H. O. Ward to make her home in Albuquerque where she will attend the Beauty College. Miss Carnes has spent the past three months in Cloudford where she has been employed at the Log Cabin Cafe.

Mrs. John Mershom and son Jimmy of Mayhill spent Tuesday in Roswell where they visited with sons and brothers, Bill and John who are attending the N. M. M. I. Bill is a senior at the Institute and John is a sophomore. Bill attended N. M. M. I. last year but this is John's first year there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Zicfoose and Mrs. Nancy Smith of Cloudford were visitors in Carlsbad where she will visit with her relatives and friends.

Phillip Lane who has been overseas is now home on a 30-day leave. Mr. and Mrs. Lane have been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Lane, Donald, Douglas and Barbara. Mrs. Lane has made her home in Alamogordo while her husband has been gone.

Mrs. Ethel Altman and Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble of Hope have returned home from touring the northern part of the state for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bingham and Rita Mae were hostesses to a party Friday night. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Taylor have spent the weekend in Alamogordo where Buzz has been entered in the Annual Otero county fair rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Alamogordo were hostesses to a party in honor of Mrs. Thompson's family Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie J. Powell, brother, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves, sister, and Hezzie Powell, father, attended.

Dick and Bird Peterson of Mayhill received word that their brother Tom Peterson had died Sept. 11. Funeral arrangements were unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bonnell of Cloudford returned home Friday from their honeymoon to Colorado Springs, Colo. They will make

their home in Cloudford Bonnell was the former Ragan.

Mrs. David Swope and Ruth Cox of Cloudford, made a trip to El Paso on Sunday PFC. and daughter, Glenn H. and daughter, Glenda, returned home from Spokane, Wash. Glenn has been stationed at child Air Force Base in the A. A. A. Btry. The Harrises now staying with Mrs. Lane parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox and family. After a few days they will make their home in Carlsbad where Glenn will be employed with the U. S. Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Forderman and Mr. and Mrs. McGuire and son Reeves tales spent Saturday night home of Mrs. Loren Reeves.

CHILD DROWNS

TAOS (P)—A 17-month-old child drowned in a family swimming pool after he went to the pool after other members of the family realized he had gotten in. He was Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Pitcher, of Taos.

She Got Her G



SANDY SANDS handles her with "kid" gloves in preparation for the goat show at the Jersey State Fair in Trenton. The week-long fair, Sept. 2 to 8, is the oldest in the States and the largest in the world.

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between Carlsbad and Clovis



DAILY SCHEDULE

Read Down Train 26	Pecos Valley Streamliner	Read Up Train 25
8:30 am	Lv. Carlsbad	Ar. 6:15 pm
8:42 am	Lv. Avalon	Ar. 6:03 pm
9:01 am	Lv. Lakewood	Ar. 5:54 pm
9:10 am	Lv. Dayton	Ar. 5:35 pm
9:14 am	Lv. Aloha	Ar. 5:31 pm
9:21 am	Lv. ARTESIA	Ar. 5:24 pm
9:29 am	Lv. Espuela	Ar. 5:16 pm
9:36 am	Lv. Lake Arthur	Ar. 5:09 pm
9:47 am	Lv. Hagerman	Ar. 4:58 pm
9:52 am	Lv. Greenfield	Ar. 4:53 pm
9:56 am	Lv. Dexter	Ar. 4:49 pm
10:03 am	Lv. Chisum	Ar. 4:42 pm
10:11 am	Lv. South Spring	Ar. 4:34 pm
10:20 am	Ar. ROSWELL	Ar. 4:25 pm
10:25 am	Lv. ROSWELL	Ar. 4:20 pm
10:32 am	Lv. Poe	Ar. 4:13 pm
10:40 am	Lv. Melena	Ar. 4:03 pm
10:50 am	Lv. Acme	Ar. 3:55 pm
11:03 am	Lv. Campbell	Ar. 3:42 pm
11:16 am	Lv. Aloha	Ar. 3:29 pm
11:25 am	Lv. Boz	Ar. 3:20 pm
11:42 am	Lv. Kenna	Ar. 3:02 pm
11:59 am	Lv. Elida	Ar. 2:46 pm
12:09 pm	Lv. Kermitt	Ar. 2:36 pm
12:16 pm	Lv. Delphos	Ar. 2:29 pm
12:32 pm	Lv. Portales	Ar. 2:12 pm
12:46 pm	Lv. Cameo	Ar. 1:58 pm
1:00 pm (MST) Ar.	Lv. CLOVIS	Ar. 1:45 pm (MST)

Train 2	San Francisco Chief	Train 1
4:05 pm (MST) Lv.	Lv. Clovis	Ar. 11:30 am (MST)
5:35 pm	Ar. Amarillo	Lv. 9:40 am
11:45 pm	Ar. Wichita	Lv. 3:50 am
4:10 am	Ar. Kansas City	Lv. 11:40 am
12:20 pm	Ar. Chicago	Lv. 4:00 pm

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DIAL SH 6-4311

Ten Years of Leadership By Young Henry Ford Has Restored Motor Firm to Top Spot in Field

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP)—Ten years ago a young man took over the reins of the Ford Motor Co. and in the past decade he has made it one of the world's most powerful industrial organizations.

After a few years of making his mark in the U. S. Post Office, Mr. Ford, who is now 32, took over the reins of the Ford Motor Co. in 1945. He had just ended his military service in the U. S. Army, where he had been a member of the Ford Motor Co. since 1933.

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Belvin 1 Point Behind Prep Scoring Leaders

By The Associated Press

Charley Pettes and Jeff Goodin, veteran Las Cruces performers, are tied for the state high school Class AA individual football scoring leadership at the end of two weeks play in the 1955 season.

Pettes, senior halfback and top scorer, and Goodin, regular 1954 center shifted to end, have tallied 19 points each to pace Las Cruces' unbeaten Bulldogs to wins over Bowie of El Paso 19-12 and Cobre of Hurley 39-7.

Four other backs from Clovis, Artesia and Highland are only one point behind the co-leaders with 18 points each.

Little Eunice Set To Keep Victory Streak Unbroken

By The Associated Press

A host of district games and one important cross - conference match crowd the schedule for New Mexico's Class B high school football team this week.

Man-Made Satellite To Circle The Earth



THIS IS AN ARTIST'S IMPRESSION of the type of satellite which engineers are now developing in the United States to circle the earth within the next two years. All energy for the motor and the transmitters will be obtained from the sun, and the satellite will, during its short stay in the fringes of space, automatically signal back to earth readings taken by the many and varied instruments packed into its small dimensions. The satellite reportedly will be the size of a basketball, weighing roughly 110 pounds. It will circle the earth every 90 minutes at an altitude of between 200 and 300 miles. After several days, perhaps even a week, the slight friction of the highly rarefied air will reduce the speed and the satellite will gradually fall in a shallow spiral toward the earth, vaporizing in the manner of a meteor as it races into the denser atmosphere at lower altitudes. The projectile's flight will be followed as much as possible by radar equipment. (London Sphere from Central Press)

New Card Trick Could Send You to the Electric Chair

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON, (AP)—There are seven playing cards spread out, face down, in front of you. At the request of the man across the table you look at one, slap it down again.

The man across the table shuffles the cards, shows them to you one by one. He doesn't name your card. He won't let you name it, either. He tells you to say no to each of the cards you're shown.

An odd kind of card trick? It is, indeed. For it's a new aid to the lie detector test you are taking. It might help send you to the electric chair if you were guilty of a capital crime.

This test, with some off-the-record ways of interpreting subjects' responses to it, was described by John E. Reid of Chicago to the American Academy of Polygraph

Needs Heart Wall

Under this code each serviceman pledges that, if captured, he will "make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies." At the same time he undertakes "to the utmost of his ability" to give his captors no information beyond his name, his rank, serial number and birth date.

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Five district games are on the slate—probably the most important of which is the Jal-Fort Summer game. But a non-conference game may be the highlight of the schedule.

Eunice, the winningest team in the state so far with three straight victories, will go against Class A Lovington in its biggest test of the season. Eunice racked up a 6-0 victory over Fabens, Tex. last week. It's three victories make it a slight favorite to take winless Lovington for No. 4.

Fort Sumner, rated near the top of the Class B teams, already owns a pair of victories over Class A teams. The latest was a 32-0 rout of New Mexico Military Institute. The hefty, talented Foxes figure to have too much for Jal, though Jal took an easy 34-0 win over Carrizozo last week.

In Dist. 1B, Cathedral of Gallup will open its district play against the Albuquerque Indians, whipped 27-6 by Aztec last week.

The two teams sharing the lead in Dist. 2B-El Rito and West Las Vegas—have another league game this week. El Rito will go against Roy while West Las Vegas gets Our Lady of Sorrows. El Rito whipped OLS 18-0 last week and the Dons eliminated the Santa Fe Indians by the same score.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Criticisms of President
Boomerang, Demos Fear

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic strategists are reported dismayed at unfavorable public reaction to ex-President Harry S. Truman's blast at President Eisenhower. Truman, in his address at French Lick, Ind., accused Ike of "demagoguery" and "misrepresentation."

Party sources report that many rank-and-file Democrats seemed almost as irked as the Republicans were at Truman's onslaught, and that as a consequence the 1956 battle plans already are being overhauled.

The policy-makers are pictured as recognizing that Mr. Eisenhower's personal popularity is so solid that any attack on him, on whatever score, is likely to boomerang. Therefore, for the time being, at least, Ike is likely to be removed from the list of Democratic targets.

The party's orators will be instructed, instead, to concentrate on administration figures of lesser stature and to portray the President as having been "victimized" by certain individuals.

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Just about every politician takes it for granted that Mr. Eisenhower will run again and the campaign strategy will be mapped at the Denver conference on that basis.

The meeting gives Ike a rare opportunity to solidify—if that is necessary—his leadership of the party and to make it clear under what conditions he would be willing to accept renomination.

However, politics being what they are, the President will keep mum about his decision until the opportune moment arrives. And that, according to the best guesses, will be sometime next year.

● NEW DEMOCRATIC HOPE—Democratic strategists are convinced, meanwhile, that they have a new potential political star rising in Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut who will bolster their strength in the East.

When the recent floods ravaged the northeastern states, Ribicoff went into action promptly and vigorously. His performance in the face of the disaster won wide popular approval.

Ribicoff, a former House member, could prove a highly powerful figure at the 1956 Democratic convention since his state is considered a pivotal one by both parties.

Along with three other eastern Democratic governors, Averell Harriman of New York, George Leader of Pennsylvania and Robert Meyner of New Jersey, he gives the party solid strength at the state level for next year's political battling.

● HOUSING INQUIRY—A big housing investigation will be launched by Congressional Democrats in October with hearings to be held in various large cities around the country.

Rep. Albert Rains (D) Alabama, who will head the inquiry, says the object is to find out "why slum clearance and urban renewal programs haven't gotten off the ground."

The group first will visit New York City on Oct. 5 where three days of hearings will be held. Then, the investigators plan to go to Newark and Philadelphia, followed by subsequent trips to the Midwest, West Coast and the South.

The subcommittee also expects to look into the Federal Housing authority's multi-family housing programs, the availability of mortgage credit and the effects of the government's recent tightening of home loans.

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Charles A. McInerney of the Allegheny County Crime Laboratory at Pittsburgh said germ warfare and other false confessions made by some captured Americans in the Korean conflict obviously were extracted "because the prisoners reached their respective breaking points."

"The breaking point isn't the same for each individual," McInerney said, adding:

"Every experienced polygraph operator has had suspects confess even before the test began—in some instances because of an abnormal fear of the lie detector. Others, even when confronted with guilty responses, will refuse to admit to any complicity in crime—regardless of how skillfully they are interrogated."

About 3000 No. 6 fish hooks can be processed from a pound of steel.

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Marciano Enters Ring As 19-5 Favorite Over Archie Moore

Moore Money Slow on Big Tilt Tonight

NEW YORK. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, an old hand at postponements, is a heavier favorite than ever for his 15-round title defense against light heavyweight champion Archie Moore in Yankee Stadium tonight.

The odds favoring the all-conquering, 31-year-old Brockton Bomber lengthened to 19-5 after the one-day setback caused by Hurricane Ione's threat. The odds may jump another point or two by the time the contestants climb into the ring.

"No Moore money has showed," said one bookmaker in explaining the rise. "As a betting fight this one has fizzled out like Ione."

Forecasters predicted a fair and cool evening, just about perfect for the battle of the champions.

Three other reasons may have influenced the increased swing to Marciano. At the weigh-in ceremony yesterday afternoon, the usually cocky and poised Moore appeared grim and tense while Marciano was his usual self, cool and relaxed.

Then Rocky has been through this agonizing waiting period before. His return bout with Ezzard Charles was postponed twice last September and when they finally got in there, Rocky bombed out old Ez in the eighth round.

Weight is the other factor. The 36-year-old challenger scaled 188, about three pounds more than he had been expected to carry. Rocky tipped the beam at 188 1/4, about a pound more than he had aimed at. There will be no further weigh-in unless the weather kicks up again and forces another postponement until tomorrow.

Some observers felt that ancient Archie would have been better off if he was closer to 180 even though he topped a hefty 196 1/2 when he whipped Cuba's Nino Valdes May 2 in 15 rounds. But the Cuban giant's take-your-time style is in sharp contrast to the relentless pace Rocky normally sets. The pressure on Archie's legs is going to be terrific.

The opinion by this corner is that the old-timer's legs and body will yield to Rocky's brute strength and power punching within five rounds. Archie is a better boxer and a sharper hitter but Rocky has met his type before in Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles and his record is a gaudy 48-0. You can't fault success.

Riding a winning streak of 21, Moore has a 120-19-5 record. Usually a postponement hurts a gate but this fight seems almost certain to benefit.

"We refunded about \$5,900 by late evening and sold about \$25,000," said Harry Markson, Norris' aide. "We had close to \$700,000 in before the postponement and I'm confident we'll do at least \$750,000 and maybe \$800,000."

The bout will be broadcast by ABC at 9:45 p. m. EST. There will be no home television. A closed circuit telecast will be made to 129 theaters.

Harry Isaacs, owner of Brookfield Farm, names his horses with words beginning with the letter "I."

Former Artesian Lawson Fore Is Man to Beat at Fair Rodeo

By SANKY TRIMBLE
Associated Press Staff Writer

The shadow of a champion — and perhaps the champion himself — will dog the steps of contestants in the 1955 New Mexico State Fair championship rodeo when it opens in Albuquerque Saturday.

Picked in the current issue of Rodeo News as the celebrity of the week, Lawson Fore is expected to make his fourth consecutive appearance at the event. Registration of cowboys starts Friday.

Fore is described in the Rodeo News article as "one of the most versatile and competent cowboys of the present time."

And well he deserves the accolade. A native of the Artesia area, but now listed by the Rodeo Cowboys Assn. as from Arlington, Calif., the New Mexico cowpuncher has hung up an impressive list of awards and honors in his 18 years as a professional rodeo hand.

Now 35, Fore entered his first rodeo in 1937 at Las Vegas, N. M., putting his name in the hat for both bareback and bull riding. He won the bareback event that day and has never been long out of a rodeo arena since.

SPORTS

Five Southwest Conference Teams in Recruiting Probe

DALLAS. (AP)—The Southwest Conference's athletic recruiting troubles boiled over again today with reports that five member schools are involved in the latest investigation.

"No Moore money has showed," said one bookmaker in explaining the rise. "As a betting fight this one has fizzled out like Ione."

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The Dallas News, in announcing that five schools were involved in the latest investigation, said there were 12 cases to be considered. "Most of the cases are of a minor and highly technical nature, although one involving a track star at Texas was classified by the informant as 'more serious,'" the News said.

The News added that the cases involve transportation of prospective athletes in automobiles by coaches. Conference rules permit payment of expenses for one visit by a prospective athlete to the campus by alumni or other friends of the school but the school itself or members of its coaching staff can not defray such costs.

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FIGHT FOOTNOTES

NEW YORK. (AP)—In the position of Ezzard Charles, an expert if there ever was one, the one-day postponement in the heavyweight championship bout between King Rocky Marciano and Archie Moore will hurt the challenger more.

"I think Moore will be the worried one," said Charles, who knocked Archie out once, then lost twice to Marciano. "He has more imagination than Rocky."

That's a new way of putting it.

There is considerable talk going around that if Marciano wins, he'll retire. One of his close advisers said he wants to quit, that he's tired of the rugged training and life of a hermit that he must live while preparing for a fight, and that he has half a million dollars in the bank.

With conservative investments, he'll get a return of about \$15,000 a year for life, the adviser said.

If Marciano decides to call it quits, the heavyweight division will be in bad shape. The only promising heavy is Floyd Patterson, the ex-Olympic champion, and he's a year or two away.

Hotelmen and restaurateurs were the happiest men in town over the postponement. You couldn't get a closet in the metropolitan area and the eateries were

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The flare-up of alleged illegal recruiting came a year ago when the conference held a special meeting and issued a warning that violations must cease. In May the conference placed Texas A&M under probation and voided its letters of intent—athletic contracts—with the statement that the coaches and alumni had violated the recruiting rules. Some of the athletes turned loose by the order were signed up by other conference schools.

The Dallas News, in announcing that five schools were involved in the latest investigation, said there were 12 cases to be considered. "Most of the cases are of a minor and highly technical nature, although one involving a track star at Texas was classified by the informant as 'more serious,'" the News said.

The News added that the cases involve transportation of prospective athletes in automobiles by coaches. Conference rules permit payment of expenses for one visit by a prospective athlete to the campus by alumni or other friends of the school but the school itself or members of its coaching staff can not defray such costs.

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EX-BULLDOG AT A & M—Freddie Hernandez, former Artesia High star linebacker is starting tackle on the Aggie squad this year with a notable record for the Aggies first game last week against UNM. The Artesia sophomore is being tempted with tickets by A & M senior Dorothy Lowry to the first home game this Saturday against Highlands University of Las Vegas. (Las Cruces Sun-News Photo)

International Boxing Club President Jim Norris has his problems, too, consider:

"Four different guys called me insisting they get good seats because they were bringing the governor of New Jersey. If all of them are right, the Governor must want to lie down."

As usual in title fights, the New York State Athletic Commission will waive its compulsory 8-count rule. Also, neither will be charged with defeat if he is knocked down three times in one round, another commission rule governing lesser fights. The referee is absolute dictator. Even the commission physician can-

not order the bout stopped. He can advise the referee—and only when asked.

"Rocky's not going to get cut up like in the Charles fight," proclaimed Manager Al Weill. "That was a lucky one. I even asked Charles if he butted Rocky and he said no. It was just one of those freak things. When did you ever see a fighter get a cut alongside the nose like that one? Moore may puzzle us for three or four rounds, but we'll catch up with him."

Moore had his usual gem when asked how the postponement would affect him.

"One day is a little piece of 20 years," he commented, apparently referring to the length of time he has spent in the ring.

Lobos Need Lots of Luck in Meeting With Colorado A&M

By JULIUS GOLDEN

ALBUQUERQUE. (AP)—The University of New Mexico Lobos meet Colorado A&M, first Skyline Conference opponents of the young season, at Fort Collins, Colo., Saturday and the only things the Lobos need are:

- 1—Good ground offense.
- 2—A good pass defense.
- 3—Much, much more experience.
- 4—A heavier line.
- 5—A jumbo-sized amount of luck.

"It'll be rough and we'll be lucky if we can stay in the ball game," said UNM Coach Bob Titchenal. "They've got a good team up there."

Colorado A & M made a surprisingly strong showing against powerful Arizona of the Border Conference last week despite its 20-7 loss. At the same time, the Lobos were in poor form winning a 14-7 victory over traditional rival New Mexico A&M.

The Lobos whipped the Aggies last year 10-7 by virtue of a field goal. But almost the entire New Mexico first team is gone this year and sophomores and juniors dominate the roster.

The Colorado Aggies, on the other hand, have powerful Gary Glick, who, as Titchenal says, "can pass, run and do just about everything else." Backing up Glick will be 212-pound Larry Barnes at fullback and Gerald Zaleski at halfback.

Titchenal said he was less disappointed with the showing of the Lobos after he viewed pictures of the game this week.

"Of course we were disappointed with our offense and the number of penalties against us," he said. "We made a lot of mistakes but you can't expect conference champions with sophomores."

The Lobos' passing attack, something new at New Mexico, failed

to click last week although Titchenal said he believes it will out. Jerry Lott of Clovis still appears to Titchenal to be his prospect for quarterback and Mazzei also will work out a passer, Titchenal said. Mazzei instrumental in both Lobo touchdowns last week.

The lack of pass defense attributed to inexperience by Titchenal. Both linebacksers, Clark Warren of Farmington, Clark Sloan of Hobbs, are sophomores, Titchenal said. "Experience stop those passes."

As for the line, there's not that can be done. The line ages less than 200 pounds. Titchenal is counting on strength and spirit to hold back the lives. There are some shining stars such as Jerry Nesbitt, Clovis, who is being talked by Lobo hopefuls as a potential all-conference candidate for next year, when he gets experience under his belt.

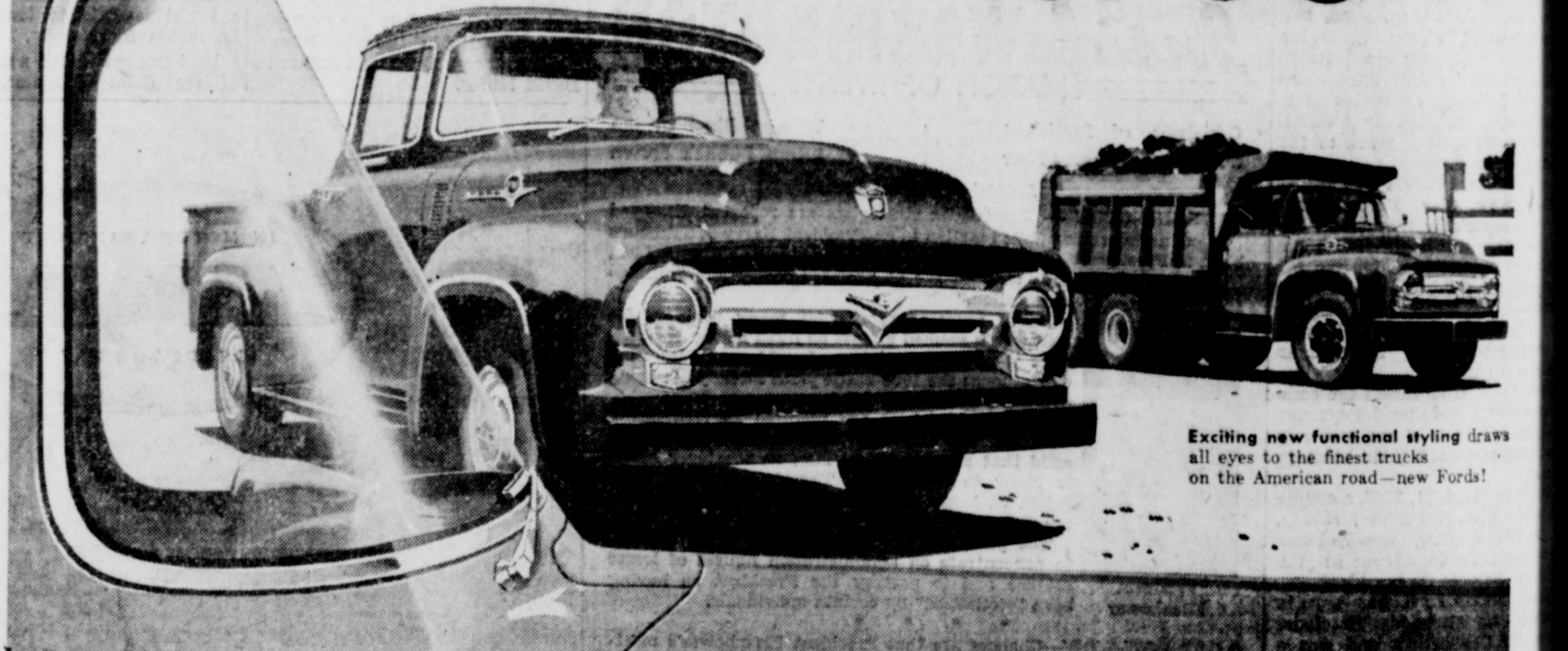
"One thing though," Titchenal said, "this is a thinking team. One of the highest spirited I've had the pleasure of coaching. You can't sell these kids a lot of luck this weekend."

POKES GET VAULTER
LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—A high school graduate said capable of pole vaulting more than 13 feet is en route here to the University of Wyoming.

Track Coach Wiles Hallock, the youth, Arthur Brauss of burg, Germany, was to arrive New York by boat yesterday.

Leal Sullivan, father of Red pitcher Frank Sullivan, is a semi-pro player.

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Uranium Is Opening New Era For New Mexico And Southwest

By SANKY TRIMBLE
Associated Press Staff Writer

Uranium—the hunt for it and the new way of life in the Southwest—is a new way of life in the Southwest. There is no normal boom. This is a new era. This is a fantasy which has gripped the nation and had its effect on almost every phase of life in the state and the region.

The Western uranium industry mushroomed from a mushroom cloud in the south New Mexico desert in 10 years. The biggest growth has been in the last three or four years. There scarcely a person the new economic factor hasn't touched in some way.

On Solid Ground
And despite some apprehension, there seems reasonable evidence the industry is on solid ground at least the certainty the tenacity of the industry will reach wider and grasp a portion of the lives of even more southwestern residents.

For the public, it started in an area between Socorro and Alamogordo 10 years ago this summer when a blinding flash of light lit the darkness of a near-dawn morning. That was the first explosion of an atomic bomb—though only a handful of people saw the real truth until weeks later when President Truman announced the U. S. had dropped atomic weapons in Japan and the war came to an abrupt end.

New City Born
A new city in New Mexico was born. From a tiny beginning, it grew a community of more than 10,000 souls—each with a pocketbook and collectively with an economic and social impact on the Santa Fe, Espanola and Taos areas the likes of which the state may never see again.

And the splash widened. The atomic program moved into Kirtland Air Force Base and Sandia Special Weapons Base in Albuquerque. The atomic payroll is steadily responsible for a fantastic population growth of near 40,000 in 1940 to an estimated 160,000 now in the state's largest city. Prospects for perhaps twice that many.

The installations brought new people with new money and new ideas, political, social and economic. The mere dollars-and-cents value of the installations alone are incalculable.

Then a frantic, almost desperate search for the metal from which the weapons are made began. And uranium became a household word.

Geigers Boom
Geiger counters and scintillation—formerly laboratory machines—were used by experts—became standard equipment on week end picnics. Their sales boomed and companies were formed to provide them. A country of weekend stay-at-homeers took to the hills on every occasion to look for uranium.

Land prices boomed. County clerks were forced to bolster staffs to take care of the claim filing rush. Four-wheel drive vehicles suddenly became the hottest item in the automobile market to travel

el the rough country. Sales in camping equipment and mining tools jumped skyward. Country grocery stores had overnight to learn how to stockpile enough goods to supply a uranium-hunting team for weeks at a time.

Fortunes were made overnight in discoveries. Mining operations boomed sales of equipment, house trailers and provided employment for hundreds.

Bank clerks, shoe salesmen and housewives headed for the hills. Kids carried Geiger counters and picked up rocks. Persons who didn't even know what the term stock market meant began buying uranium stocks valued at a penny a share upward. Trading over the counter was brisk and brokers who formerly handled only staid investment firms began watching the ebb and flow of uranium dealing.

More Effected
The ripple set up 10 years ago expanded and expanded and began to wash over the economic and social lives of more people and more industries.

Newspapers found a new source of advertising and a new type of news. Printing firms set up a merry cash register ring printing uranium company material. Reporters learned about drilling and discoveries and warily watched for promotion schemes.

Politicians found new employment operating new outfits. Automobile dealers offered 1,000 shares of uranium stock with the purchase of every car.

Indian tribes found a modern day counterpart to the oil wealth of their Oklahoma brothers. Royalties began pouring in to various pueblos and tribes and created current complications as to what to do with the money.

The fever mounted. A University organized on how to look for uranium and the teacher advised his city of New Mexico class was or students "Don't." But he admitted that amateurs were making big finds.

Seek Federal Aid
Prospective prospectors flocked to educational and governmental agencies for aid. The map business went wild. Booklets were printed on how to go about this rags-to-riches business. Uranium centers—entire buildings in some places—sprang up out of the ground, renting desk space and selling advice.

The State Land Office, in its space in New Mexico Magazine, ran a primer on how to go about getting a lease approved. Cafes and drug stores throughout the state displayed samples of ore. Roads were leveled into previously inaccessible places. Airplanes were pressed into service to transport men and equipment into the hinterlands.

Someone recalled that 35 years ago there was a uranium operation in Silver City. Three partners mined radioactive ore and advertised it widely as a "beneficial medicinal effect upon young and old." There were reports of radioactive tunnels where the sick and lame could come and sit at a fancy price per hour and be cured of their ailments.

A mineral firm took full page advertisements in newspapers and magazines telling prospects "not to be fooled" and urging that "your knowledge will make the difference between a hit-or-miss prospecting operation and a sound, sensible approach to the activity." It advertised counters, picks, metal detectors, simple assay kits called

bration samples, claim blanks, reference books, maps, batteries and parts.

Widespread Search
The search spread into almost every corner of the state. It became the coffee counter topic.

A writer urged those interested to try their hand in the Rocky Arroyo of Eddy County, in Torrance County, near Scholle, the Caballo Mountains of Sierra County and the Las Cruces area. Or he said the find might be made in Lordsburg and Sierra Rica areas of Hidalgo County, the White Oaks region of Lincoln County, or the Petaca area of Rio Arriba County. A Tucumcari boom developed as did a boom in almost every city and county.

Grants, in western New Mexico, became the state's uranium center. Its main drag came to life and the city prospered as the meeting place for prospectors, the site of what was for a long time the state's only processing mill, and the headquarters of half a hundred working uranium companies, many with productive and prosperous mines.

A new language sprang up. Conversations began to carry such terms as anomalies, overburdens, traverses, dissected plateaus, grid patterns, production bonuses, mineralization. The tongue of the mining industry became the tongue of the land.

Trouble, Too
There were troubles involved, as well as riches.

Cattlemen complained that prospectors were invading the ranch country in such numbers that it was affecting beef-growing operations. Codes were sought to protect private property and state and federal leased grazing areas.

As usual, there were rumors of violence. You can learn that there have been several killings over uranium leases. None of the stories have yet been documented.

Truth or Consequences couple discovered that one can containing location notices was missing from a rock cache monument and the 9-inch tracks of a bear were found nearby.

Three West Texans, after hunting the uranium element in Utah, Wyoming and Arizona, hit a discovery almost in their back yard between El Paso and White Sands Proving Ground.

Fences Wrecked
A homesteader complained to the government. He told how he fenced the land and built tanks for stock and bewailed "now the uranium hunters have taken my place over, bulldozed holes all over the place and spooked the cattle away from water tanks." He was unhappy because Uncle Sam retained the mineral rights to the land and it was a happy hunting ground for uranium seekers.

People laughed when someone looked in a 1904 dictionary and found uranium described as "an ore of no value and not found in the United States"—and promptly strapped on their geiger counters for another weekend looksee.

A sign on a store in Los Alamos read, "Back next week—gone \$250,000."

An Atomic Energy Commission official revealed that the largest deposit of uranium ore so far found in the U.S. is in New Mexico. A uranium firm then announced another find which some officials say may top the previous record. Finds were reported and the figures used dealt in the millions of dollars in ore value.

Largest Field
A former state geologist said New Mexico has probably the largest uranium fields on the North American continent and said one company alone has blocked out five hundred million dollars in ore bodies.

The Carlsbad Current-Argus described it as only logical that the state should be the place where uranium is found. "We mine the ore and make the bomb," it said editorially. "You might describe it as a sort of cradle-to-grave process."

The New Mexico Miner—official newsletter of the New Mexico Mining Assn.—became chock full of uranium news and notes. A question as raised as to how much severance tax should be paid by the firms taking giant chunks of the metal out of the state grounds.

College boys paid for educations by prospecting and dealing in uranium stocks. Some men quit their jobs to take up the uranium business fulltime. Many prospered and perhaps more went hungry.

Questions arose as to how to stake a claim on someone else's lands, and ancient laws were dug up and reinterpreted.

The new uranium way of life is making men and breaking men. Sen. Clinton Anderson, New Mexico Democrat, became chairman of the powerful Joint Congressional Atomic committee and Rep. John J. Dempsey, former New Mexico governor, a member. Santa Fe publisher Robert McKinney heads a civilian committee

Wyoming Sets Sights on Title After Impressive Kansas Win

By The Associated Press

Wyoming's Cowboys, impressive in their inter sectional opener against Kansas State, start whirling their lariat this week in the direction of the Skyline Conference football crown—which nearly everyone figures they'll lasso.

The Cowpokes meet Montana, a 54-12 victim of Houston Saturday, on neutral ground at Billings, Mont., this Saturday in the skyline League's opener. Coach Phil Dickens' crew looked sharp in conquering K-State, 38-20, at Manhattan Saturday.

Wyoming's single wing power, featuring fullback Ova Stapleton and halfback Jerry Jester, ground out 297 yards rushing to K-State's 117.

Montana, thin to begin with, didn't benefit any from its collision with Houston's powerhouse. The Grizzlies will be at least three touchdowns underdogs against the Cowboys.

The only other conference game this weekend sends New Mexico against Colorado A&M at Fort Collins. The Aggies are favored despite a 20-7 loss to Arizona at Tucson last Saturday. New Mexico barely got by New Mexico A&M at Albuquerque, 14-7.

The Aggies are labeled the troublemakers in the Skyline this season with a fine crew of servicemen back to bolster a sizeable block of lettermen from last season.

Denver's defending champions have another non-conference date Friday night at home against Drake. The Pioneers rode to a 19-7 victory over Iowa State at Ames on the sturdy backs of their veteran line.

Utah, rated the most serious challenger to Wyoming in the title picture, bowed in at Salt Lake City with a 14-13 loss to Oregon of the Pacific Coast Conference. The Ducks got even for Utah's 7-6 upset last season. The Utes meet Idaho Saturday at Boise in a non-conference contest. Idaho lost to Washington, 14-7, in their opener.

Utah State travels to Kansas for a night meeting with Wichita in another non-league affair. The Utags fumbled away a 13-0 decision to San Jose State at Logan Friday.

Brigham Young, last years' tail-end, takes on Los Angeles State at Provo Saturday. The Cougars were stung 33-0 by Oregon State's fast-moving team at Corvallis last Saturday.

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Brigham Young, last years' tail-end, takes on Los Angeles State at Provo Saturday. The Cougars were stung 33-0 by Oregon State's fast-moving team at Corvallis last Saturday.

Ames on the sturdy backs of their veteran line.

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"Twice as much fun living ELECTRICALLY!"

says MRS. H. D. PATE
1204 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO

- TWO ELECTRIC RANGES
- ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER
- ELECTRIC HOME FREEZER
- REMOTE CONTROL LIGHTING
- ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
- ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER
- ELECTRIC WATER HEATER
- REMOTE CONTROL GARAGE DOOR

These are some of the electric appliances that make Mrs. Pate say "living is twice as much fun — electrically."

"Two electric ranges make a wonderful combination. Two of us can cook and bake at the same time. I have extra surface units with the two 24 inch ranges, and, as you can see, the two ranges, with a work space between, are ideal. And even with two electric ranges, my kitchen stays cool all the time."

There's just no limit to the pleasure of electric living. Ranges, for example, come in so many sizes and styles, including built-in custom models, that you can make any arrangement that pleases you and your budget.

Looking for more fun out of life? Try electric living for twice as much fun.

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT



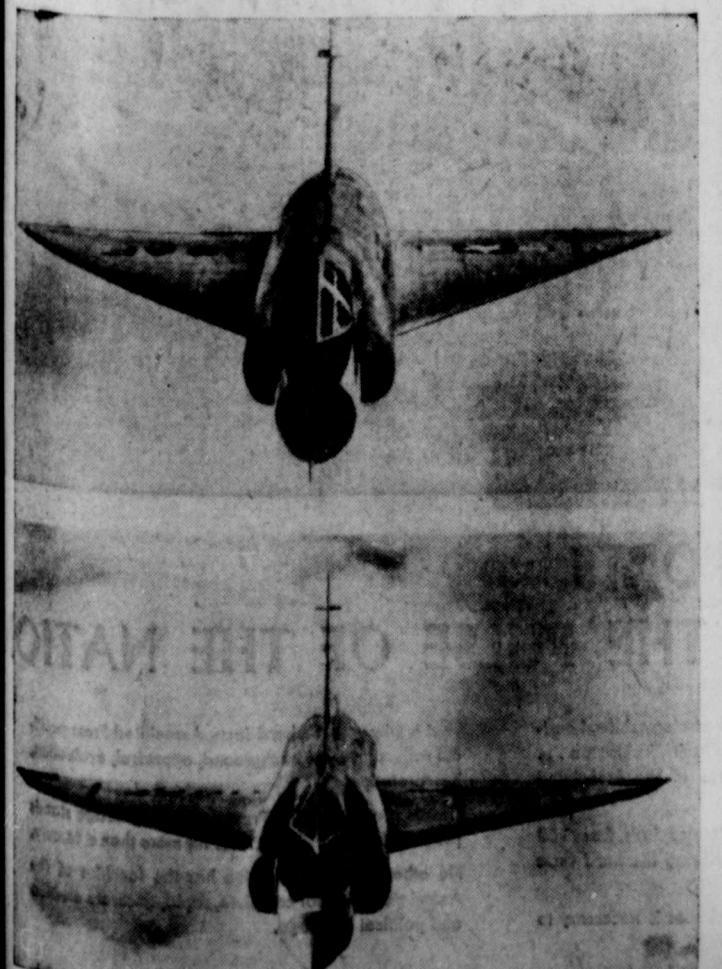
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER



SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY

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

USING MARILYN'S SHAPE



The U. S. now has Marilyn Monroe-shaped airplanes. Well, almost, anyway. The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics has revealed a hitherto closely guarded military secret, a new aviation concept which boosts the speed of fast planes by 25 per cent. These two photos illustrate the new "waspy" shape. At the top is the prototype Convair YF-102 with straight fuselage. Bottom is the production F-102A, all-weather jet interceptor with a pinched-in waist which speeds 'em up.

Reddy's Wages
Mrs. Pate's electric appliances are 24 hour a day servants, always on duty. Yes, and they're servants anyone can afford, because Reddy Kilowatt — your electric servant — keeps his wages so low. Not many of us can afford hired help, but all of us can afford Reddy and his work-saving appliances.

The Artesia Advocate

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Established August 29, 1903

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

Can Change Situation

THE action of a federal court in California recently in granting a habeas Corpus writ to a soldier being held by the army for court martial on charges of collaborating with the enemy while a prisoner in Korea can change the entire picture of the convictions of American youths.

This judge held that the youth, who had been honorably discharged after the time he is accused of aiding the enemy, could not be tried by the army. He further ruled that if the army desired to prefer charges there were three federal statutes under which he could be charged and tied in civil or federal court.

As a result of that hearing and the granting that writ three youths, who were dishonorably discharged from the army after they had decided to stay with the Reds but later agreed to return to the United States, have filed for writs of habeas corpus.

Despite the fact they had been dishonorably discharged by the army they were seized by the army on being returned to the United States and have been held by the army on being returned to the United States and have been held by the army to face court martial on charges of aiding the enemy.

Cpl. Claude Bachelor and Corporal Dickinson, both convicted by court martials, were arrested and tried after they had been discharged and the army today is preparing apparently to seize a good many other youths on charges of aiding the enemy while they were held prisoners.

We do not believe the army has any authority over youths who have been given discharges and released from service. If they desire to prefer charges against them then they should file these charges in civil court and they should be tried by a jury of citizens not by a jury of the military which has preferred the charges against them.

If the United States Supreme court upholds the California Federal judge there is little question but what all who have been tried and convicted by the army in court martials after they have been given discharges will be released from prison and if he army wants to file charges they will have to do so in federal court.

It is the armed services, including the Army, which protects civil and American rights and they should be the last to deny these rights to the members of the armed services of former members.

We hope that the practice of court martialing those who could not stand the punishment given them as prisoners of war and are charged with collaborating with the enemy are given their just rights now.

Remember When...

Fifty Years
Mrs. Mauck has received her stock of new fall hats and the ladies of Artesia are invited to call immediately.

C. O. Brown station agent at this place, is having a dwelling erected in the Roberts Addition.

Wm. C. Clark has filled his 12-acre lake north of town with water from his artesian well and will stock it was bass. The water is 10 feet deep over the entire area.

Twenty Years
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin drove to Lamesa, Texas Sunday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Baldwin.

Ernest Hannah, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hannah will be a freshman at the state university at Albuquerque.

Miss Marian Coll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coll will enter C.I.A. at Denton, Texas, as a freshman in college work.

Ten Years
The Artesia Bulldogs will play their first game of the season at Clovis Friday evening, showed up well last evening when they put on a demonstration game at Morris Field.

Lt. and Mrs. J. D. Roberts announce the birth of a son Gary Curtis, Thursday, Sept. 6 at Artesia Memorial hospital.

Mrs. John Boren has as her guest her sister Mrs. John Bennett and Mr. Bennett of Sapulpa, Okla. and her niece, Mrs. J. Cook of Oakland, Calif.

Rebel—

(Continued from Page One)

would head it. He will take over tomorrow in his new post here.

The Argentine state radio broadcast this announcement:

"The military junta, by virtue of the authority assumed by the resignation presented by His Excellency (the President) of the nation, has reached a complete accord with the command of the opposition and has accepted the points stipulated by its representatives."

"On September 22 Maj. Gen. Don Duarado A. Lonardi (Ret.) will take charge of the provisional government."

At the start of the revolution Gen. Lonardi in a broadcast had identified himself as "the leader of the liberating revolution." He declared Argentines "will not resign themselves to following indefinitely the caprices of a dictator."

Peron put Lonardi on the retirement list in 1951 when he was reported to be plotting against the government.

He is a former military attaché in Chile.

As the peace negotiations neared a climax today, the junta used tanks to blast out 400 of 500 heavily armed die-hard followers of the ousted Peron who remained aboard a Paraguayan gunboat tied up at the docks here.

The junta, which was headed by Gen. Jose Domingo Molina, broadcast a warning that any violence would be met sternly. The capital city had been tense but generally free of violence since the revolt began last Friday.

Argentine Revolt Holds SMU Trio

DALLAS, (AP)—The athletic department at Southern Methodist University has more than average interest in the revolution in Argentina.

There are three SMU athletes bottled up in Buenos Aires. They can't even telephone the fellows. Oscar Furlong, basketball and tennis player; Matt Murphy, No. 1 tennis player, and Pedro Galvao, star swimmer, are the athletes who haven't been able to get out of Argentina for a return to school. Furlong and Galvao live in Buenos Aires. Murphy's father is the Irish Ambassador to Argentina.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred M. Standley said the AG's office drew up the summaries of the amendments and the numbering system was set up "by the voting machine boys."

ROMNEY TO PEN

TAOS (AP)—Beverly Grandville Romney will be transferred to the State Prison next June for the murder of Taos artist W. B. Rowe. The 18-year-old youth has pleaded innocent to the charge and will be defended by court appointed attorneys David Chavez Jr. and Dean S. Zinn.

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State Vote Tabulations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The latest unofficial tabulation in New Mexico's special election on six proposed changes in the Constitution gave these totals:

Amendment No. 1—to reappportion state legislature—a total of 602 voting divisions of out 636: 18,161 for, 12,709 against.

Amendment No. 2—Setting up absentee ballot—602 voting divisions of 638: 20,616 for, 10,326 against.

Amendment No. 3—Giving legislature control over highway department finances—602 voting divisions of 638: 16,839 for, 14,054 against.

Amendment No. 4—Allowing the legislature to change types of boards governing state institutions—602 voting divisions of 638: 18,193 for, 12,165 against.

Amendment No. 5—changing the name of certain state institutions—602 voting divisions of 638: 18,266 for, 11,684 against.

Amendment No. 6—Placing utility control under a single five-member Corporation Commission: 602 voting divisions of 638: 15,201 for, 15,836 against.

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Funeral Services Are Pending for Mrs. Lucille Riley

Funeral services are pending for Mrs. Lucille Riley of 704 Easy st., who died at her home at 12:30 p. m., Tuesday.

She was born the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin Riley, Nov. 3, 1886 in Idabel Okla.

She came to Artesia 11 years ago from Oklahoma. She was a member of Church of God in Christ. She has been the church mother of the year for the past 11 years.

Rev. Billy Johnson former pastor was her son-in-law.

Funeral services will be from Church of God in Christ with Rev. S. V. Brooks of Roswell, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery with Paulin Funeral Home in charge. Time and date has not been set.

She is survived by two sons, Sgt. Archie Riley, U.S.A.F., Denver, Colo.; Johnny D. Riley, San Bernardino, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Minnie Cotton, Roswell, Mrs. Lillie Bill Johnson, Artesia; three brothers, Jenkin Riley and James Riley, Detroit, Mich.; Archie Riley, Eufala, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Large, Mrs. Sally Henderson, Idabel, Okla. and 10 grandchildren.

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Funeral services will

BUYING? SELLING? HIRING?

Use CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT? TENANTS? LEGAL NOTICE?

CLASSIFIED RATES
(Minimum Charge 75c)

1 Day	3c per word
2 Days	5c per word
3 Days	6c per word
4 Days	9c per word
5 Days	12c per word
6 Days	15c per word
7 Days	18c per word
8 Days	40c per word
9 Days	75c per word

SPACE RATES
(Per Inch)

40" or less calendar month	85c
50" to 99" calendar month	83c
100" to 199" calendar month	81c
200" to 299" calendar month	79c
300" or more calendar month	77c

National Advertising Rate
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Credit Courtesy

Classified advertising may be ordered by telephone. Such courtesy is extended with the understanding that payment will be remitted promptly upon receipt of bill.

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

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

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

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE
Classified Department
Dial SH 6-2788

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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
Your Ful-O-Pep Dealer
McCAW HATCHERY
306 South 13th St.

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

IF YOU WANT TO DRINK, that is your business.
IF YOU WANT TO STOP, that is our business.
Wholesales Anonymous,
Dial SH 6-4685

Good Things to Eat
FOR SALE—Fresh Tomatoes, \$1 per bag. Two miles east and half mile south of city. Victor Halderman.

EMPLOYMENT
11—Help Wanted—Male

Welders Wanted!
Need Two Oil Field and One Shop Welder
Jolly's Welding Works
Phone 8476 Livingston, N. M.

12—Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Housekeeper to work in farm home, excellent salary, board and room. Call Mrs. Donald Fanning, SH 6-2094.

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

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

RENTALS
20—Apartments, Furnished
Furnished one and two-bedroom apartments. Call Mrs. Yates, SH 6-4854.
Furnished three-room apartment, bath and kitchen, new paint. 901 W. Dallas. Inquire 511 W. Dallas.

Tourist and Room
Furnished downtown single apartment, bills paid. See Mrs. Leah F. McDonald, 802 W. Quay, SH 6-2953.

Nicely furnished two-room apartment, electric refrigerator. Newly redecorated \$8 per week, bills paid. 406 North Fifth.

FOR RENT—Air conditioned 1, 2, and 3 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, stove, refrigerator and washer. Inquire at 1501 Yucca, Vaswood Addition. Dial SH 6-4712.

23—Houses, Furnished
Three-room furnished cottage, \$50 month, utilities paid. Two miles east, 1/2 mile south. SH 6-4933.

Five-Room Modern House, half acre land, three miles west on Hope Highway. Priced \$3600. Dial SH 6-2038.

Small, furnished house, close in, shower, air conditioned, utilities paid. Inquire 308 N. Roselawn.

24—Houses, Unfurnished
Unfurnished four-room House at 806 Hank ave., \$45 per month, no bills paid. Inquire at 811 S. Second st. Phone SH 6-4436.

FOR RENT—Nice three-room house at Loco Hills. Phone SH 6-3883 after 6 p. m.

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FOR SALE—1953 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe 2-Door Sedan, in very good condition, new tires, all accessories. Will trade on older car or sell for cash. Call SH 6-4338.

637 STUDY BY MAIL
SILVER CITY (P)—Some 637 people in nine towns took extension courses from New Mexico Western College last fall and this spring. Officials say students were from Artesia, Belen, Carlsbad, Carrizozo, Hatch, Kirtland, Lordsburg, Las Cruces and Roswell.

LIVE LONGER
watch where you walk

Red Tides Of Biblical History Now Found in Gulf Stream As Tiny Organisms Kill Off Fish

Editor's Note: Jack Baughman, former director of the Texas Game and Fish Commission Laboratory at Rockport, is now a freelance writer at Rockport, Tex. As such, he is qualified to describe the fish-killing "red tide" in the Gulf.

Bible. The seventh chapter of Exodus contains this passage:
"... And all the waters that were in the river turned to blood. And the fish that was in the river died; and the river stank; and the Egyptians could not drink of the water of the river."
Modern marine biologists say that this was simply a red tide, ravaging the estuary of the Nile.

Known to Rome
Other reports may be found in the Aeneid, in the works of the Roman historian Tacitus and the logs of a number of navigators from the Sixteenth Century on.

Actually there have been, and are, thousands of red tides around the world—although some of them are white, green, yellow and black.

A glance at a map listing the more notable ones over the past century shows that in the Americas they cluster thickly along the Atlantic coast, from Maine to Florida; are especially prevalent along the southern shores of the Caribbean sea; and have frequently occurred in the western Gulf of Mexico, on a line between Campeche and the mouth of the Mississippi.

Found in Texas
One or two have developed in Texas waters; several, of course, have struck the west coast of Florida; the Pacific coast, from Los Angeles to Peru, is lined with dots denoting the attacks of red

tides; and the Gulf of California has long been called the Vermilion Sea, because its waters are frequently colored by countless billions of small organisms similar to those causing the lethal attacks, although here, as in many other places, they are harmless.

The rascal responsible for most of the uproar is a dinoflagellate known as *Gymnodinium brevis*—so tiny that it takes over 900 of them laid side by side to measure an inch.

Underneath the microscope they look like transparent pansies or four-leaf clovers, with thread-like tails that flail from side to side as they progress through the water.

These organisms are not normally found offshore, but inhabit the bays and estuaries along the coast.

Go Berserk
On certain occasions, however, *Gymnodinium* goes berserk—or "blooms"—multiplying so rapidly that over 60 million may occur in a quart of sea water. When this happens, so enormous are its numbers that they extend far out to sea—perhaps as much as twenty-five miles from the beach—and tinge the waters until the concentrations are visible, imparting to the ocean the reddish color for which the phenomenon is named.

In some stages the attack may be amber, olive green, or some other hue.

After periods of heavy rainfall, high temperatures, and calm weather, and are generally associated with unusual influxes of fresh water into the Gulf. Then the flooded rivers pour their discharge into the sea, carrying great quantities of the dissolved foods on which the organisms feed, allowing them to reproduce by division and re-division until the salt water becomes soupy.

During this period of frenzied reproduction, *Gymnodinium brevis* becomes malignantly poisonous and enormously destructive, killing fish, turtles, porpoises, shellfish, and even sponges, wiping them out over thousands of square miles of ocean.

Stages Gas Attack
At the same time, it stages a gas attack, and when the plague is near shore, an acid, stinging odor emanating from it causes burning of the eyes and nostrils, accompanied by coughing, wheezing, constriction and soreness of throat, and even, in severe cases, vomiting.

Copper sulphate does kill *Gymnodinium brevis*, and so will a copper penny suspended in the water, but it is obviously impractical to try to kill the red tide after it has spread to huge areas of the Gulf by using copper pennies, or even by using copper sulphate.

Scientists attacking the plague are emphasizing research on detecting times and areas where the weather conditions, salt content of the water and other conditions are favorable to red tide growth so they can kill it before it spreads.

Moreover, in laboratories at Miami and Galveston, they have succeeded in growing cultures of the pest, and they have hopes that through the study of ecology—that is, relationship of *Gymnodinium* to its environment—they may be able to discover some organism that will destroy it.

GIRLS MEET
RUIDOSO (P)—Some 200 girls from 48 state schools are expected here for the meeting of the New Mexico Future Homemakers of America Sept. 23-24.

BRUSH FIRES RAGE IN CALIFORNIA



ONE OF MORE THAN 20 brush fires which have charred more than 85,000 acres of California rages around an abandoned summer cabin in coastal range near San Jose. (International Soundphoto)

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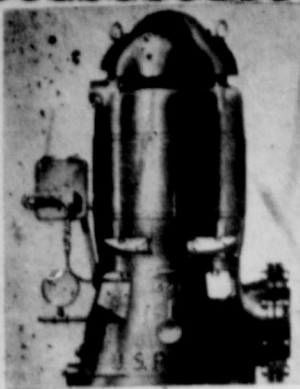
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen (Inset) are ready to greet patrons at the Hotel Artesia Coffee Shop and dining room. The Allens have taken over operation of both units and are offering the finest in food and service. The big dining room is equipped to cater to parties and banquets as well as daily cuisine service featuring the best chefs in this region.

Conflict in Sight for Business During Coming Season, Expert Says

NEW YORK (AP)—With the sun balanced on the equator business enters a new season today. Business has had a good summer and in spite of the almost general anticipation of continuing good times in the fall and winter seasons, there are plenty of conflicts looming.

There's almost sure to be some name calling between those who hold that good times and easy credit go together and those who want to stretch prosperity into next year by going a little slower the rest of this year.

Politicians will talk the loudest concerning what to do about farm income and farm surpluses. But business will be divided on that question, too. Those selling products to farmers will be nervous about any drop in farm incomes. And others will worry about the load on the economy caused by price supports of farm products. Business also will be split over the question of U. S. tariffs and the trade problems of our Western European allies. Any decisions along those lines will affect some industries directly, and others indirectly through taxes.

The hope for tax cuts burns bright as businessmen start mak-

ing plans for next year. But a bitter conflict over which should come first, a balanced budget or a tax cut, will divide businessmen just as it will politicians. There'll also be a big conflict over which class of citizens should benefit the most from tax cuts.

Within business ranks will be quite a struggle over costs versus prices. Rising labor rates and price hikes on materials, particularly metals, is sending operating costs up. The question is how much of this can be passed along to the consumer before sales drop off. If prices don't rise, and the factory absorbs the higher costs, stockholders may find their hopes of higher dividends fading.

To keep business going at its present rate, merchants and manufacturers are likely to lean heavily on promotions. Competition is going to be bitter.

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A crew of 57 teenagers reported that 1,307 pedestrians and drivers broke laws in the one hour they were counting. The students, assigned to the Teen-age Drivers School for their own violations, were given the traffic count as a project.

Pecks at GOP



HOLDING one of his 75 chickens he exhibited at the Marlboro fair, Wayne Morse (D), Oregon, declares, "Farmers know their prosperity depends on getting Republicans out of office" next year. He was commenting on Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's statement that he (Benson) would have "something very specific" to offer Congress next year on the farm issue. (International)

Places where eggs are kept should be held at a temperature of 50 to 60 degrees and have a 70 to 80 per cent humidity.

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Federal Credit Restraints Having Little Effect So Far

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—What effect have governmental credit restraints had on slowing the business boom?

Very little, so far. The most tangible result of the money managers' moves to tighten credit has been to cause an increase in interest rates—and hence an increase in the cost of doing business—and to make the banks scurry around to find new money to lend to their many would-be borrowers.

The mild restraints may take visible form in the months ahead. They are chiefly aimed at acting as a governor to prevent the business boom from running away. But so far there are few signs of slowing down—and many signs of more industrial and trade activity the rest of this year.

Unimpressed by warnings that only easy credit terms could keep auto sales booming, the auto industry says it plans to turn out 1956 models at the same fast clip it set when it introduced the 1955's. Car dealers are being warned to prepare for even keener competition next year.

The housing industry was thought by many to be a particular target of the credit-tightening program. And in July the starting of new homes faltered a little. But it snapped back in August and builders say the revival is lasting in September.

Appliances are another thing that many American families buy on time. But dealers report that the usual summer slump in sales was hard to find. They think financing of sales in the traditional big season from now till Christmas will put no brake on what they predict will be a record year.

Retail hopes, indeed, are running high for record Christmas trade in all lines.

Steel mills are operating only a little below capacity. There is no sign yet of any let down in steel demand. This great indicator of the business boom still points to

full steam ahead in nearby months. The brakes may take hold later, but as of now business is still booming.

Dodge Names New Manager To Sales Post

The promotion of Jack W. Minor, Director of Advertising and Merchandising for Dodge Division, Chrysler Corporation, to the newly-created post of Sales Manager in charge of advertising, merchandising and related activities, was announced today by Byron J. Nichols, vice-president and general sales manager. His new duties will concern themselves with all phases of these activities for both Dodge passenger cars and Dodge trucks. Mr. Nichols announced.

In his new capacity as sales manager, Mr. Minor's responsibilities will be broadened to include dealer relations, customer and public relations, as well as working directly with the Dodge Dealers' Advisory Council, coordinating factory and dealer cooperation and activities.

Notwithstanding his youthful 35 years of age, Mr. Minor has had extensive and varied experience in the advertising, merchandising and sales fields. He is a native of Kansas City. Prior to three and one-half years' service in the U. S. Navy during World War II, he attended the University of Kansas. Minor is married, has two daughters, and resides in Birmingham, Michigan.

MORE ENGINEERS ENROLL

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—University of New Mexico officials say they have had to double the number of classes planned for engineers after a 50 per cent increase in enrollment. A spokesman credited nationwide appeals for more engineers with the increase.

FARM DAY OCT. 11

LAS CRUCES (AP)—The annual Farm Day at New Mexico A&M College will be Oct. 11, college officials have announced.

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