This Is Artesia

Artesia LULAC's Saturday night will hold a March of Dimes benefit dance at Veterans Memorial building as another event in the parade of benefits gathering funds for the anti-polio crusade.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Fair and colder today and tonight, partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Moderate winds today. Low tonight 24, high Wednesday 55. Past 24 hours: KSVP weather station, high 54, low 30; Southern Union Gas Co., high 65, low 30.

OLUME FIFTY-TWO | FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE (AP) | ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1955 | PRICE FIVE CENTS | NUMBER 12

Chinese Communist Army Force Lands Amphibious Troops on Nationalist Isle

S. Warplanes uiet Fighting Costa Rica

N JOSE, Costa Rica, (AP)—The front in Costa Rica's war- st rebels quieted last night the arrival of four U. S. fight- nes to bolster President Jose res' forces.

o of the three planes report- used by the insurgents tly flew to Nicaragua and seized by the Nicaraguan gov- ent.

spite rebel radio claims of big ies, a general staff commu- said no fights of any sort reported yesterday in north- rn Costa Rica, the only pre- y active front.

dvanced army patrols carried ctive missions during the the communique said, "but case established contact with nemy, which seems to be dis- rted and the victim of un-

* * *

ewhere in the country, the al staff said, "complete prevailed, with the govern- in "absolute control of the ion."

official sources indicated that overnment was getting ready big push in the Santa Rosa about 20 miles from the Nic- an frontier in the northwest- art of the country. One eye- ss said loyalty reinforce- were moving up toward this

general staff communique adicted claims of the rebel vernment forces in a pitched that insurgent troops defeat- at Santa Rosa. The radio laimed that former Costa President Angel Calderon ia, "supreme commander" of ebel forces, "is now at the of Liberia."

key city on the Inter-Ameri- Highway, Liberia is about 20 south of Santa Rosa and 138 northwest of San Jose. It en strafed several times by planes.

* * *

UERES APPEARED CON- of final victory after greet- he American ferry pilots who d the four World War II type Mustang fighters at El Coco rt, outside San Jose.

hings are going well," he ented. "I can see little e for them (the rebels) but to

(Continued on Page 4.)

ime Expert Is red to Probe eppard Case

EVELAND — (AP) — Invited unsel for Dr. Samuel H. Shep- a West Coast crime expert come here next week-end to tigate the July 4 murder of pard's wife Marilyn.

eppard, convicted of the is appealing his sentence of mprisonment.

Paul L. Kirk, 52, a professor minalistics at the University alifornia, said he holds "no on in the case" and would be pletely neutral . . . not matter it hurts."

k was brought into the case heppard's chief counsel Wil- J. Corrigan. At a bail hear- yesterday before three appeal- judges, Corrigan termed Kirk foremost criminologist in the d States."

o Appointees r Highway ard in Senate

NTA FE, (AP)—Gov. John F. ns' two new appointees to the highway commission went be- the Senate rules committee for the preliminaries which expected to lead to ultimate e confirmation.

nms last Thursday nominated ge Lavender, Santa Fe lum- an, and Eber C. McKinley, ogordo automobile dealer, to ive-man commission.

e commission is independent y other state agencies, includ- he governor's office.

ospital Record

day, January 17

mitted—Mrs. Mack Meredith, ell; Shirley Pritchard, Dex- Milton Trumble, 1214 W. ington; Mrs. Marshall Mor- 17 S. Sixth; Mrs. Russell Hen- 302 Rich; Mrs. Jack Shaw, W. Missouri.

charged—Mary Horner, Mrs. in Berry, Mrs. Everett Evans, Reed, Mrs. Bruce Harris, E. Cox.



MRS. MIMI LEE, 19, is shown with her baby in Glendale, Calif., as she told how the Costa Rica revolt was hatched last October in a Glendale tropical fish warehouse by her husband, Lawrence D. Lee, Jr., 27, and Teodoro Picado, Jr., 26. Picado is son of Teodoro Picado, Sr., who was ousted as president of Costa Rica in 1948 by the current president. She said the revolt is led by young Picado. Her husband, on arrival in Miami, Fla., from Costa Rica, said he was an "unofficial agent" for rebels. (International)

Youth May Get Only Seven Years for Slaying Lover

DALLAS — (AP) — Keith Petersen, handsome son of a Dallas utility executive, faced as little as seven years in prison today after a surprise plea of guilty in the slaying of his sweetheart.

Petersen, 26, could have received death in the electric chair, or acquittal, for the 1949 slaying of pretty Carolyn Schofield. But his father said last night that he feared a "vicious" jury might assess the death penalty.

The elder Petersen and opposing attorneys told of a "swap-out" which resulted in the guilty plea and Judge Henry King's passing of a sentence of "life imprisonment."

Defense attorneys said they agreed to the guilty plea on the condition that the state drop its demand for a death penalty. They said they also asked — and received—agreement that Petersen's five years confinement in state mental hospitals would be counted as a part of his prison term.

This means in Texas that Petersen, once described by Dist. Atty. Henry Wade as a "pampered, egotistical boy guilty of a premeditated, cold-blooded murder," will be eligible for parole in seven or eight years.

On Sept. 2, 1949, Peterson, then 21, walked into an office building where Miss Schofield worked as a secretary, talked to her a few minutes, and then pumped five bullets into her body. She had spurned his love, he said, and intended to marry another man.

Minutes later, last night's brief testimony said, the Southern Methodist University journalism student handed a snub-nosed .38 revolver to Police Sgt. J. W. Kelly, the price tag still on the new gun.

Petersen was dragged kicking and screaming from court after the jury in his first trial ruled he was insane when tried, though sane at the time of the slaying. The second trial came after Petersen was released from mental hospitals and a jury ruled him sane. Determination of sanity in Texas is by jury trial.



ERICA STEEL, 33, a key witness in the new vice trial of Minot "Mickey" Jelke, reportedly anxious to "tell all," is shown after her arraignment in New York. She was released in $500 bail. Wearing dark glasses, the so-called former "madam" of Cafe Society told newsmen that "it would be nice to get the whole thing over with." (International)

Panama Supreme Court Asked to Hold Hearings

PANAMA — (AP) — Supporters of ex-President Jose Ramon Guizado today pressed for the Supreme Court to take over from the National Assembly hearing of charges implicating Guizado in the murder of his predecessor in the presidential chair.

The drive got under way yesterday when Atty. Alejandro Pinango petitioned the court to assume the job on the grounds that the charges against Guizado resulted from actions allegedly taken while he was foreign minister.

Under Panamanian law, only the Supreme Court can try Cabinet ministers while the Assembly has the power to try presidents.

The Assembly impeached Guizado and ordered his arrest early Saturday after hearing a confession by Ruben Miro, 43-year-old lawyer, admitting the Jan. 2 slaying of President Jose Antonio Remon and implicating Guizado in the plot.

Hearty Kiss Is One Good Way To Avoid Wrecks

BOSTON, (AP)—An insurance executive says a hearty kiss can go a long way toward preventing highway accidents.

Charles Ray, vice president of Markel Service, Inc., which insures trucks and buses, said yesterday the difference between a good driver and a bad driver is marked by "a good breakfast, a happy home atmosphere, and a hearty goodby kiss."

Ray also told a meeting of the New England Commercial Vehicle Assn. that a recent company survey showed that "unhappy home life caused by nagging over money, in-laws and behavior of children were the main factors behind a poor driving record."

PRIZE WINNER

CHICAGO — (AP) — An Albuquerque home builder, Dale J. Bellmah, is one of four first-prize winners for the best selling ideas in 1954. The merchandising award was made by Practical Builder Magazine.

Kerr-McGee, NFU Contract Is Delayed for Week

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—An official of National Farmers Union said today the signing of a contract with Kerr-McGee oil industries for organization of a new company to develop NFU potash holdings in New Mexico has been delayed until next week.

Ross Thomas, public relations director for NFU, said the contract signing was scheduled yesterday, but had to be postponed because Dean A. McGee, president of Kerr-McGee, was called to Chicago on important business.

Thomas said Sen. Robert S. Kerr was present at the meeting but said negotiations would have to be continued until after the return of McGee. Thomas said another meeting is scheduled for early next week, either in Oklahoma City or in Denver.

Tentative plans call for each group to hold 50 per cent of the stock in the company and have equal representation on the board. James G. Patton, president of NFU would head the company with Sen. Kerr as board chairman.

Simms Nominates Five to Springer School Board

SANTA FE (AP) — Gov. John Simms has nominated five "eminently qualified" New Mexicans for the new board of the Springer Industrial school.

They are: Earl Nunn, Springer public schools superintendent who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for state school superintendent in the last election.

Albert Mitchell, well known Republican rancher and businessman from Albert, N. M.

Former Dist. Judge Miguel A. Otero, a Santa Fe Republican.

Dist. Judge Edwin C. Swope of Albuquerque, a Democrat and a member of the New Mexico commission on youth.

Mrs. J. R. Modrall of Albuquerque, a Democrat who heads the Albuquerque council of social agencies and who has worked for several years on a model code of juvenile law.

Simms said he was very pleased over the qualities of the "blue ribbon" board, which would serve for four years.

Simms said he hoped to arrange a joint meeting of the old and new boards with himself sitting in. The governor said the new board will have a free hand in selecting its own superintendent.

The present board and administration of Springer's industrial school has long been under attack by the New Mexican, Santa Fe daily, for alleged brutal treatment of young inmates and "questionable" firing practices.

Quick Decision In Auto Wreck Case Costs $100

EL MONTE, Calif., (AP)—Motorist Edward V. Beattie settled the matter of a minor collision with another motorist quickly and with little discussion, but he wishes he hadn't.

He showed his driver's license to the other fellow, he told police yesterday. The license was in his wallet. The other man handed back the wallet and left.

Then, Beattie said, he discovered the $100 he had in his wallet was gone, and he didn't have the other fellow's name, or auto license number.

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

Fair today and tonight, colder southeast today. Wednesday increasing cloudiness with snows in western mountains and northwest beginning late Wednesday, warmer east and south. High temperatures today 25-35 northwest, 35-45 east and south. Low tonight 5-15 north, 15-25 south.

NEW MEXICANS ELECTED

WICHITA, Kan. — (AP) — Frank Vesely of Silver City and W. P. Thorpe of Las Cruces yesterday were renamed to the board of directors of the Wichita Farm Credit District. The district covers Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico.



NEW ARTESIA DAV commander is William Bentley, Jr., third from left, who receives gavel of office from New Mexico DAV Commander John Simons, Jr., of Artesia. Other officers elected and installed last night are Don Cook, junior vice-commander, left, and William Bentley, Sr., right, senior vice-commander. (Advocate Photo)

California Gins Inspected By AAGA Directors

Five Artesia Alfalfa Assn. board members and Mgr. Artie McAnally returned yesterday from a trip to California where they inspected latest cotton ginning processes.

According to McAnally, the group spent approximately one week in Barkersfield, Calif. where the latest and most modern cotton ginning equipment is in use. Board members making the trip were Britton Coll Sanders Terry, Jay Taylor, Joe Bill Funk and Bud Aaron.

McAnally said purpose of the trip was to see in action new ginning methods, with the thought in mind that some might be put to use in area AAGA mills. According to the association manager, board members have expressed a desire to improve present ginning methods in the Artesia area.

He said the matter will be taken up at the next board meeting of the association where data and figures will be presented the board for studying.

SHIPMENTS DECLINE

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP) — The cattle sanitary board says cattle shipped from New Mexico during 1954 totaled 533,011 head compared with 618,394 in 1953. The decrease was attributed to better grazing conditions this year, encouraging farmers not to thin herds so sharply.

Off-Duty Artesia Police Officer Arrests Suspect

An Artesia city policeman on his way home from work yesterday spotted a man wanted by Chaves county officials, and arrested him on the spot.

Lt. Billy Gill was on his way home, driving down Texas avenue when he saw Truman Sanchez, wanted in Roswell for passing bogus checks. Gill arrested the man immediately, took him to the police station and made it home without delay the second time.

Cole Is Named To Committees

Fred Cole of Artesia, Eddy county freshman legislator in the house of representatives, has been named to a vice-chairmanship on a standing house committee.

He is vice-chairman of the committee on irrigation, drainage, and conservancy. Earl Stull, Jr., of Las Cruces, is chairman.

Cole is a member of the house committees on corporations and bands, enrolling and engrossing, and mines.

Virgil McCollum of Carlsbad, Eddy county's senior house member, is chairman of the important appropriations and finance committee, and a member of the committee on committees.

Byrd Seeks Cut In Ike's Budget

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) urged the Eisenhower administration today to pare its spending plans by 4 per cent and balance the federal budget.

A good place to start, Byrd said in an interview, would be on the $4,700,000,000 outlay for foreign aid proposed by President Eisenhower in the annual budget message he submitted to Congress yesterday.

This was one of the major items in a $62,408,000,000 spending budget Eisenhower recommended for the bookkeeping year starting next July 1.

Congress responded generally along partisan lines to his "first things first" message calling for increased air power and slimmed-down ground forces.

Democrats gibed at the president's failure thus far to keep his 1952 presidential campaign promises to balance the budget, criticized his "partnership" power development program, and challenged his cut in farm outlays.

Republicans generally defended Eisenhower's figures as indicative of the hard realities of defense spending in an uncertain era, although a number said they were disappointed at the lack of a balanced budget. The president forecast a deficit of $2,408,000,000, about half the size of the one anticipated this year.

Byrd, new chairman of the Senate finance committee and long a critic of deficit spending under previous Democratic administrations, made it clear he doesn't think Congress will be very successful in saving money because of the large amount of funds previously appropriated and available for administration spending.

But he said if the administration would take it upon itself to cut back spending 4 per cent—about 2½ billion dollars—the government could operate in the black for the first time since 1951.

"It is time that the administration and the Congress face up to the realities of our fiscal situation," Byrd said in a statement.

"We are enjoying the greatest prosperity in our history. We are not in a war. If we cannot balance the budget now, I ask when can we balance it? Are we on a chronic deficit basis?"

Penasco Valley Co-op to Study Telephone Bids

Bids for the Penasco Valley Telephone Co-Op equipment will be opened this afternoon by the board of trustees.

According to CVE Mgr. Paul Frost, only one bid has been received by mail, from a construction company in Kansas. Frost said most contractors will bring their bids to the meeting in person.

The bids will be for construction of outside lines and central office buildings to give service to Lakewood, Cottonwood, Hope, Mayhill, and Hondo. Construction will start 30 days after approval of bids.

Frost explained that the bids cannot be finally approved by the local board of trustees. The trustees will select the best bid, then send it to the REA Washington, D. C., office for approval.

Woolley Finishes Third Producer In Drickey-Queen

A third producer in the Drickey-Queen pool of east Chaves county has been completed by Roland Rich Woolley, Los Angeles-Artesia oil operator.

Supt. J. L. Briscoe said Woolley-Queen No. 3 produced 220 barrels in 24 hours on initial tests.

The unit is located in 25-13s-31e, 660 feet from north and west lines.

Drillers set 5½ inch casing at 3,022 feet and drilled to 3,041 feet in sand. The producer is a natural completion.

The pump jack is being set waiting on electricity.

Convicts Capture Guards in Boston Prison Outbreak

BOSTON, Mass. — (AP) — A band of dangerous state prison inmates revolted today in what prison warden John O'Brien said was an attempt at wholesale relief of inmates of the solitary confinement cell block.

The prisoners held five guards as hostages in the prison, which has been the scene of violence several times in recent years. Heavily armed state and Boston police rushed to support the prison guard force.

O'Brien said he believes one of the inmates was armed.

Officers surrounded the prison walls, special squads armed with gas guns and riot guns moved up to the building, also wielding clubs. There was no immediate word on the welfare of the guards.

O'Brien reported, "much hollering back and forth" between the prisoners and the armed police outside.

Chinese Report Reds Capture Island Outpost

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—A Communist invasion force, backed by 20 warships, struck a strategic Yikiantshan today and apparently conquered the tiny Nationalist Chinese island outpost.

Reliable reports in the Nationalist capital said radio contact with the island was broken at 6 p. m., and it was presumed the Reds had completed their conquest.

An earlier defense ministry communique had prepared the public for the island to fall by announcing that Yikiantshan, a stepping stone to the important Tachen Islands, was garrison "by a few brave gorillas" who late today "were still resisting bravely."

* * *

A ministry communique said the island had been under attack by combined ground, air and naval forces of the Reds. The communique said it was garrisoned by "a few guerrillas," who late today "were still resisting bravely."

Mention of only a few guerrillas appeared intended to prepare the public for the fall of the island. It also indicated the regulars previously stationed there might have been withdrawn.

It was considered likely here that the island had already fallen, or that its fall was imminent.

* * *

YIKIANGSHAN is just over three square miles in area, and is about five miles north of the strategic Tachen Islands outposts.

With the Tachens, it was the target today of a 22-minute air raid by some 60 Soviet-built warplanes. After the raid, Communist artillery on Toumen opened up on Yikiangshan, eight miles away.

The air strike was the second heaviest of the civil war.

The Defense Ministry said the Communists attacked with 23 LA11s, 29 TU2s and 4 IL10s, with 4 MIG15 fighters flying cover. It was the first reported use in the civil war of the IL10, a single engine fighter-bomber.

The Communists centered their attack on a comparatively small area. Upper Tachen is about six square miles in area and Lower Tachen about 3½.

* * *

THE TACHENS are reported garrisoned by about 20,000 troops and guerrillas, and have a civilian population of about 30,000 mostly fishermen.

The islands, like others the Nationalists hold off the Red China coast, are outside the area—Formosa and the Pescadores—which the United States is committed to protect under a mutual defense treaty.

The United States has given no hint whether the U. S. 7th Fleet will intervene if the Reds invade the offshore islands. The policy has been to keep the Reds guessing.

Friends, Whiskey Don't Mix Well In Oklahoma

AFTON, Okla., (AP)—Friendship fades fast when one of your friends arrests you.

That's what happened to Russell Noland, 41-year-old farmer from Maud, Okla., when he was apprehended by State Trooper Bert Georfe. Noland was transporting 22 cases of liquor from Missouri into Oklahoma—a dry state.

The state trooper stopped his neighbor as he was driving along U. S. highway 66. "I just wanted to sit and visit a spell," the trooper said. But, when he noticed tire repair tools on the floor behind the front seat of Noland's car, he became suspicious.

"Why haven't you got that in the trunk?" the trooper asked. "What's in the trunk?"

Noland nervously replied, "Oh, nothing."

The trooper decided to have a look for himself.

In the trunk were 19 cases of whisky, a case of wine, a case of gin and a case of malt beer. They all bore Missouri license stamps. The friendship ended there.

DAV Auxiliary To Give $10 to March of Dimes

Member of Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Donald Simons post, voted to donate $10 to the March of Dimes at a meeting held Monday evening in Veterans Memorial building.

A covered dish supper with the DAV was held preceding the meeting.

Mrs. W. S. Dunnam, senior vice commander, presided in the absence of Mrs. Leland Wittkopp, commander.

Members voted to serve a buffet supper Jan. 29 to the 20-30 club convention being held in this city.

Mrs. John Simons Jr., and Mrs. D. M. Walter, reported on their trip to Albuquerque.

It was announced the DAV and Auxiliary state convention will be held in Santa Fe May 28-30.

John Simons Jr., state commander of DAV thanked the auxiliary for his Christmas gift.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bob Ray and Mrs. Ruffus Lee.

Friendship Fund Studied By CYF Sunday Evening

CYF of the First Christian church met Sunday evening at the church with the sponsor, Rev. Orvan Gilstrap.

The lesson was given by Betty Juarez on "Missionary Giving" and "Christian World Friendship Fund."

Members present were Sherman Patterson, Mary Ruth Haag, Jim Shipp, Ann Storm, Peggy and Marliam Simmons, Barbara and Betty Juarez, Steve Kelly and Janice Coll.

KSWS TV
CHANNEL 8
TUESDAY

2:00 Test pattern
3:30 Jack's Place
5:00 Cartoon Carnival with your host, owen Moore
5:30 To be announced
6:00 Ray Reed Show
6:15 To be announced
6:30 Daily Newsreel
6:45 Trader's Time
6:50 Weather Story
7:00 Dollar a Second, ABC comedy quiz
7:30 Duffy's Tavern, starring Archie Gardiner
8:00 To be announced
8:30 You Are There, CBS, Prudential
9:00 Nine O'Clock News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:20 Moonlight Serenade
9:30 Great Stories of the Century, dramatic
10:00 Armchair Theater
11:00 News, sport, weather roundup.

Revolutionary All-New
Crosley Super-V
17-Inch Table Model
as Low as
$139.95
MIDWEST AUTO
303 W. Main Phone 525



TAKING PART in first program of 1955 Radio Book Quiz series Saturday were, left toright, Bill Edmondson, Frecia Carmine, annd Benn Marshall, all from Junior high school's seventh grade. Next program will be for sixth graders nextSaturday. Quiz is sponsored by American Association of University Women in cooperation with radio station KSVP. (Photo by Leone Studio)

Cancer Society Meeting Slated Here Wednesday

North Eddy County American Cancer society will hold its second meeting in the staff room of Artesia General hospital Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Standing committees will be appointed.

Anyone interested in this work is urged to attend this meeting.

Georgia Bradford Given Birthday Party Saturday

Georgia Ann Bradford, who celebrated her 10th birthday Thursday, was honored with a party Saturday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. B. Bradford, 801 W. Washington.

Games were played and pictures made of the group. Refreshments of ice cream, birthday cake and Kool Aid were served.

Those present were the honoree and Jackie McMurray, Minnie Pearl Hill, Karen Wehunt, Peggy Littrell, Bonnie Fay Waller, Carol Jean and Betty McCasland, Janice Stewart, Sharon Loving, Kay Baker and Janice Lee.

Yeager Bros.
Grocery and Market
Open Seven Days a Week!
201 W. Chisum Phone 467

Social Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 18—

Cottonwood Community club meeting at the home of Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, 2:30 p. m.

Park school Parent-Teachers' Association meeting, music room 3:45 p. m.

Business and Professional Woman's club, meeting at Artesia hotel. Hostesses Mrs. Virgie Copeland and Miss Jewell Ford, 7 p. m.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, meeting home of Mrs. W. S. Hunter, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, bingo party for members and guests, home of Mrs. Victor Clack, 8 p. m.

Xi Iota chapter Beta Sigma Phi, covered-dish supper and benefit bridge for March of Dimes, home of Miss Nancy Haynes.

Wednesday, Jan. 19—

Delphian society, study Methodist church parlor, 9:30 a. m.

Artesia Junior Woman's club, meeting with Hospital Auxiliary members as guests, clubhouse, 1:30 p. m.

North Eddy County Cancer Society, meeting staff room hospital, 2:30 p. m.

Ten Eastern Star Members Attend District Meeting

Ten members of Eastern Star attended a district meeting for instruction in Carlsbad Saturday, January 15.

Carlsbad entertained and had a covered dish dinner.

Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Earle McDorman, Mrs. Helen Henson, Mrs. Lena Riddle, Mrs. Rufus Stinnett, Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, Mrs. Chester Mayes, Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Jr., Mrs. Mildred Chipman, Mrs. Don Shira and Mrs. Earl Cox.

TV SERVICE
Bill Loudermilk at Sanders Radio and TV Shop, 103 S. 5th, Phone 1275 is ready to service you rsets, day or night.

Local Doctor Discusses Cause Of Neck Pains

Are you afflicted with pains in the neck or pains around the ear? Or pains in the face, up the back of the scalp, over the mastoid region, or perhaps frequent headaches? Let us understand that pain is a sensation registered in the brain as a result of irritation to nerve fibers.

How can nerve fibers be irritated? When one is the victim of a fall, collision, jerk or strain, the jerking of the neck can pull the vertebrae of the neck out of their normal position, and the vertebrae then produce a pressure on the nerves, which is the source of the pain. Neck strain and nerve pressure can also build up over a period of years through postural or occupational habits.

The Chiropractor is especially trained and scientifically equipped to locate this source of nerve pressure caused by misaligned vertebrae ,and is able to adjust the vertebrae back to their normal position without undue pain, thereby removing the irritation from the nerves.

It is not true to say "we have done everything possible" unless Chiropractic is included.

For further information about scientific Chiropractic you are invited to consult Dr. Kathryn Behnke Rains, Palmer Graduate Chiropractor, 408 W. Richardson, phone 861. Officer hours daily except Saturday afternoon. —Adv.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullock are in Albuquerque attending an annual meeting of New Mexico Feed Dealers Assn. Monday through today. Mr. Bullock is a member of the board of directors.

—o—

Mrs. Betty Bivens is a new employe in the office at Southern Union Gas Co.

—o—

Mrs. L. C. McBride and daughters of Carlsbad, spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. R. Gray.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carder and daughter, Mary Jo, went to El Paso on Sunday to visit daughter and sister, Ginger, a student at Hotel Dieu and Texas Western college.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barron spent the week-end in El Paso, returning home Monday evening.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards returned home Sunday evening from visiting relatives in Texas for several days. They first went to Eden and visited Richards' nephew and nieces, then to Richland Springs and visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Richards, and then to Carrizozo Springs and visited his only sister, Mrs. Mary Weir and her son, James and family. James is a Texas Ranger.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ferguson and J. H. Ansley spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Albuquerque at the Motor Carrier's convention.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander went to Roswell Saturday afternoon to attend a business meeting for the Rio Grande Uational Life Insurance Co.

—o—

Bob Whitted and son, Robin, and Luther Stiewig spent Sunday in the Sacramento mountains tobogganing.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Clem are being visited by Mrs. Clem's sister, Mrs. J. A. Peterson from San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Peterson is also visiting her daughter Miss Billie Peterson. She plans to visit about a month.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. H. Floyd Davis were in Clovis over the weekend visiting with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George David. Mr. Davis and Mr. David went to Alamogordo dam to do some fishing. Mrs. Susie Birch of Charleston, Ill., who had been visiting in Clovis with the David family, came to Artesia with the Davis' and will visit here with them and with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birch and family.

—o—

Mr. nad Mrs. N. A. Box spent the weekend in Burnet, Tex., visiting relatives. They attended the funeral of an uncle of Mrs. Box in Llano, Tex.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Traylor went to El Paso Monday. They expect to be gone a couple of days.

—o—

Ralph Petty of Dallas, Tex., was in Artesia over the weekend.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams of Beckley, W. Va., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carper.

—o—

Those attending the area Girl Scout meeting being held today in Hobbs are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Feather, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Donald Knorr and Miss Marvel Millam.

—o—

Mrs. C. P. Bunch and Mrs. Jane Jordan are in Carlsbad today attending an administrative committee meeting of the Pecos district Woman's Society of Christian Service.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carper are in Santa Fe today attending an oil and gas meeting.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pior spent the weekend in Ruidoso visiting with Mr. Pior's brothers.



NO POLIO VACCINE CAN HELP THIS CHILD. While science works to protect healthy kids against polio, those already stricken are fighting to live and play again.

They need expert treatment. They need costly equipment—iron lungs, rocking beds, braces. They need YOUR financial support to meet the crushing cost of rehabilitation. Help them fight back—give voluntarily!

Join the MARCH OF DIMES January 3-31

When you're cutting up marshmallows, use a pair of thoroughly clean scissors dipped in hot water to prevent the marshmallows sticking together.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Artesia, New Mexico
Cordially Invites You and Your Friends to Attend a
Free Lecture
on
Christian Science
Entitled
"Christian Science: The Goal of Scientific Knowledge"
By
HENRY ALLEN NICHOLS, C.S.
OF LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Member of
The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
at the
Artesia High School
Eleventh and Richardson
Tuesday Eveneing, Jan. 18, at 8:00 O'Clock

Bill Strock Is Given Surprise Party at Church

Junior High Westminister Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church met Sunday evening.

A surprise birthday party was given for Bill Strock, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Strock. Mr. Strock served refreshments of sandwiches, Cokes, potato chips and birthday cake.

Twenty-two members were present.

After a business meeting the group attended the installation of their new pastor. At the installation co-sponsors of the Junior High Westminister Fellowship, Nell Denton and Kay Erksine were presented with gifts.

Miss Erskine is leaving to be married and Miss Denton is leaving to attend college. The gifts were presented by Ann Stromberg and Rita Caudle. Miss Erskine received an Electric Percolator and Miss Denton received a Tommy Pajama Set.

The new co-sponsors for the Junior High Westminister Fellowship will be Mr. Ott Strock and Mrs. Calaway Taulbee.



DEPAUR INFANTRY chorus boards plane preparatory for tour which will bri them to Artesia next Monday evening, Jan. 24. Performance is scheduled to begin 8 p. m. in Senior high school auditorium under sponsorship of Artesia Mutual Conce Assn.

Mathis Is Named Man of Month Winner for 1954

For the second consecutive year, John A. Mathis, general agent for Union Life Insurance Co., Artesia, is winner of the company's Man of the Month trophy for 1954. The trophy goes permanently to the man winning it greatest number of times during a year.

Seventy-six year old Mathis was Man of the Year in 1953, the year in which he surpassed all his previous records by writing over one million dollars of business.

Consistent N. Q. A. winner, four times on the Insurance Salesman Magazine's All Star Honor Roll, John A. Mathis joined Union Life thirteen years ago.

He has authored several articles for leading insurance trade journals and this year was speaker at the Arkansas State Sales Congress in Little Rock.

Christian Church Young People View Membership

Chi Rho Young People from the First Christian church met Sunday evening.

The lesson was given by Bill Edmondson entitled "Families Praying Together."

The group also discussed ways to increase membership.

Refreshments of cookies and Cokes was served by Don Ivers.

Members presen t were Kay Braswell, Barbara Haag, Don Ivers, Linette Wickersham, Bill Edmondson, Linda Alford and co-sponsors, Linda Siegenthaler and Don Calvert.

Storing Hint

Slip a large paper sack over the large end of your ironing board to keep the cover clean when you put it away.

Million-Dollar Brink Theft Mystery Five Years Later

BOSTON (AP) — Among Greater Boston' two million residents, only five men (or was it maybe seven or eight?) knew something nightmarish was going to happen on the night of Jan. 17, just five years ago.

Shadows were heavy around the bare concrete garage—and—office building in Boston's North End from which, daily, the Brink's, Inc. armored money-express trucks went on their missions between banks and businesses.

People familiar with the area knew nothing of a strong room in that concrete building, nor of five Brink's employes with pistols near their hands that night while they counted money in millions.

As investigators have reconstructed the scene, a light truck and an automobile drew up outside. When the last visible pedestrian vanished around a corner, men got out—the number was never definitely established. With visored caps and pea jackets, they might have been Brink's guards.

But why did they wear gloves and rubbers on this mild, dry night? Why did each carry under arm, a little white bundle—like a rolled-up laundry bag? And why were their faces grotesque like those of clowns?

A key unlocked an outside door and they passed through five more locked doors in the labyrinth-like interior. Nor did any guard hear them, nor the five men busy with money and money bags behind the counting room grille.

Not until 7:10 p. m., when they heard the bark: "Open up! This is a stickup. Don't give us any trouble." Then the Brink's looked up and saw the row of ning masks and the black Department of Justice men impounded secret evidence ever, and they say the inv tion is still proceeding.

FIGHT POLIO
✓Polio Vaccine
✓Treatment
✓Epidemic Aid
GIVE to the MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 3-3

KSVP
1000 WATTS
RADIO PROGRAM LOG
990
ON YOUR DIAL

TUESDAY P. M.
12:10 Midday News
12:25 Little Bit of Music
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:50 Siesta Time
12:55 News
1:00 Ruidoso Review
1:30 Platter Palace
2:00 Radio Novels
3:00 Adventures in Listening
4:00 Spanish Program
5:00 Sgt. Preston
5:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
5:45 Mal Wyman Sports
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Eddie Fisher
6:30 Antique Shop
6:45 Local News
7:00 Lyle Vann News
7:05 KSVP Sport Special
7:15 Bill Stern
7:30 Treasury Agent
8:00 Artesia School Program
8:15 Vocal Visitor
8:30 Designs in Melody
9:00 Virgil Pinkley
9:15 Meet the Classics
9:55 News
10:00 Mostly Music
11:00 SIGN OFF
WEDNESDAY
5:59 SIGN ON
6:00 Sunrise News
6:15 Syncopated Clock
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Button Box
7:35 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Button Box
8:00 World News
8:05 Button Box
8:30 News
8:35 Meditation Time
8:45 Second Spring
9:00 Florida Calling
9:25 News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 Break the Bank
10:15 Capitol Commentary
10:20 Marvin Miller
10:25 Musical Cookbook
10:30 Coffee with Kay
10:40 Local News
10:45 Trading Post
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Devotional
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 All Star Jubilee
12:00 Farm and Market News

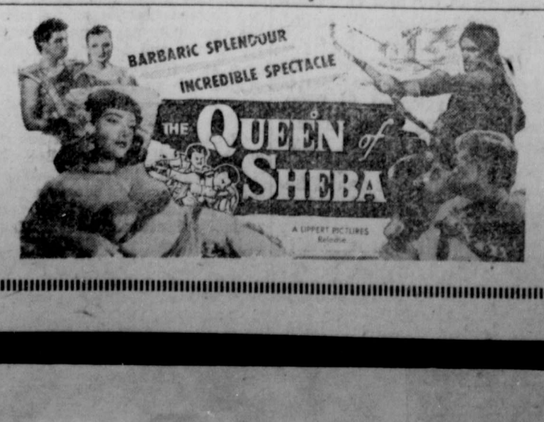
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LANDSUN THEATER
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



OCOTILLO THEATER
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

OVER 140,000 DIFFERENT DRUG STORE PRODUCTS are listed in the 11955 Drug Topics Price Book, and 14,126 of them are new items. No one drug store could possibly carry all of them in stock. But we do surprise, even ourselves, by usually having everything you may ask for, and we can and will get for you, anything available as quickly as possible, because we know where they are obtainable.

SO MANY NEW PRESCRIPTION DRUGS are being perfected each month that we must constantly keep informed by reading our Pharmaceutical and Medical Journals. Also Drug firms send us information about a new product release, even before they notify the Physicians, so that when Your Physician prescribes a new discovery, we usually have it in stock.

OPERATING A PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY is much more complicated than it used to be, when a few hundred chemicals and drugs were all that was necessary to tock a prescription department. Now we carry thousands of bottles containing medicines that were unknown less than 10 years ago.

THAT IS WHY we will appreciate it, if you will inform any Physician you may consult, even in the most distant of cities, that we can compound his prescriptions.

PALACE DRUG STORE
Walgreen Agency
Prescription Chemists
PHONE 1

Akron Free Throws Down Artesia 78-74

...VE Outscores ...odyear Club ...n Field Goals

...hough they outscored their ...nents from the floor, Artesia's Travelers lost last night on ...throws to the Goodyear Wing- 79-75, in a National Indus- Basketball League tilt here. ...e Travelers made 27 field ... to 26 for the Akron NIBL , but were outscored 27-21 ...e foul line.

...ns nevertheless were treated ...e closest NIBL attraction of season here. The score was 10 times. The lead changed ...s 18 times.

...n of Akron's points in the six minutes of the contest scored by S. L. Shofner on throws as the Travelers foul- ...urposely in attempts to regain ...ball.

...k Walls of the Goodyears top man in scoring, sinking ...oints on six field goals and free throws.

...n Heathington of CVE was ...d high with 17 points on five ...hrows and seven field goals. ...E fell down at the foul line, ...g 62 per cent of their free attempts, scoring on 21 of ...pportunities. Akron made ...on 27 of 38 for a 71 per cent. ...le Akron made a higher per- ...ge of its field goals, convert- ...6 of 58 for 45 per cent, CVE more, making 27 of 68, al- ...h for a lower percentage— ...er cent.

...er nine minutes of the game ...went ahead 16-14 on a Heath- ...n field goal.

...esia held a 16-15 lead at the ...f the first period, and was 30-29 at the halftime. In a ...s third quarter CVE held ...ad four times and Akron six But Akron had edged ahead by end of the third 10-min- ...eriod.

...e contest was one of the most ...usly fought on the Junior ...hardwood in the current ...n.

...sent Artesia further into the ... hole, giving CVE a 13-3 rec- ...or the season.

...e Travelers won't return to ...e activity until they enter- the Denver Bankers here ...ay, Jan. 31. They take to the Thursday for games with two ...e teams and New Mexico college. They meet Fort Sill ...awton, Okla., Thursday and ...y, Sheppard Air Force Base ...ichita Falls, Texas, Sunday Monday.

... 28 they'll play New Mexico ... at Las Cruces and Jan. 29 ...m Beaumont hospital at El

...k score for last night's game:

...ON	FG	FT	PF	TP
...	4	2	5	10
...er	3	11	1	17
...lan	5	3	2	13
...k	3	0	4	6
...edy	2	0	4	4
...	0	3	2	3
...	6	8	3	20
...enschmidt	2	0	2	4
...	1	0	0	2
...OTALS	26	27	23	79
	FG	FT	PF	TP
...	1	2	5	4
...	1	0	2	2
...ns	4	1	4	9
...	1	0	3	2
...rt	1	4	2	6
...ington	5	7	2	17
...ick	5	1	0	11
...rs	4	0	2	8
...ield	0	1	2	1
...	5	4	2	14
...	0	1	0	1
...OTALS	27	21	24	75

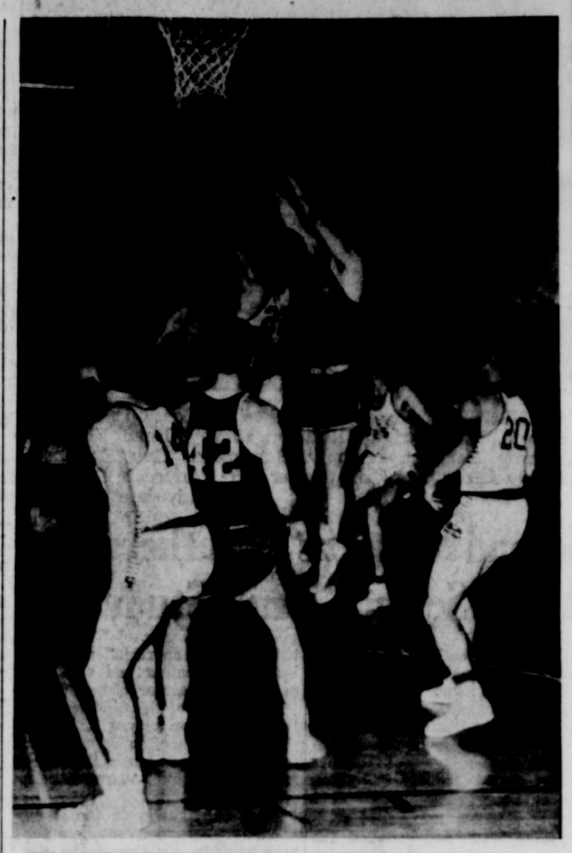
...re by 10-minute periods:

...n	15	29	56	79
...ia	16	30	51	75

...ternational Golf ...urney Opens California

... JOLLA, Calif., (AP)—Leading ...professionals of the United ...s and Canada begin play here ... in the fourth annual inter- ...nal matches for the John Jay ...ins Trophy, held in this coun- ...or the first time.

...the singles matches over the ...olla Country Club course, six ...omes tee off in this order. ...S. representatives listed first: ... Furgol, U. S. National Open ...pion, vs. Al Balding; Chick ...ert, U. S. team captain, vs. ... Fletcher, Canadian Open ...pion; Jack Burke Jr., vs. Leonard, Canadian team cap- Cary Middlecoff vs. Bill Mary Furgol vs. Henry Mar- Jerry Barber vs. Jules Juot. ...e United States is defending ...pion, having won in all three ...ous matches.



DON HEATHINGTON and two Goodyear Wingfoots go up for rebound under CVE basket during torrid Artesia-Akron NIBL contest last night. Akron held slight edge on capturing rebounds, 36-31. (Advocate Jhoto)

University of Maryland Is Blasted in Sports Probe

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — (AP) — The University of Maryland athletic setup has a black mark today from a college accrediting group that singled out the 1953 national championship football squad for special criticism.

The report contended that Maryland had broken rules of the Atlantic Coast conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

It was prepared by a two-man commission of the Middle States Assn. of colleges and secondary schools. The association's study included every phase of the university's operation and pointed out other shortcomings, as well as some favorable comments.

The report was released in the Maryland General Assembly Monday night after Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the university, had forwarded it to the lawmakers when it became a subject of controversy.

Some of the examples cited in the 19 pages devoted to athletics in the 166-page report of the commission —

1.—Unusual flexibility of academic rules for athletes.

2.—Softe- part-time job opportunities for athletes.

3.—Scholarship aid which was heavily in favor of athletes.

As examples of "unbalance" in favor of sports participants, the two-man study group pointed out:

While 67 per cent of all students at the university in 1953 were Marylanders, only 27 per cent of the football players were.

Athletes totalled only eight per cent of the student body but received 78 per cent of the scholarship money.

During 1952-53 school year, 507 scholarships averaging $320 were awarded. Of these, 179 went to athletes and averaged $715. Football players got the biggest chunk of all—93 scholarships which averaged $944. That amounted to 54 per cent of total scholarship funds.

Jim Tatum, athletic director and head football coach at College Park, readily agreed to discuss the subject. He said he felt the report as a whole was favorable to athletics at the school.

Brooklyn Dodgers First to Sign In Contract Race

NEW YORK, (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers might not have won the National league pennant last year, but it looked today as if they'll be first in the contract derby.

With the signing of second baseman Junior Gilliam, the Brooks now have 21 contracts in the safe and only two regulars to go—first baseman Gil Hodges and outfielder Carl Furillo. Neither is expected to cause any trouble.

Gilliam, whose name has been bandied about in trade talk all winter, will get about $13,000 an increase of $2,000 over last season.

Elsewhere on the baseball front: Vic Wertz, Cleveland outfielder who has been holding out for three days, signed for the same figure as last year, about $25,000, and commented that "it's a bit early for me to give any serious thought of retiring from baseball."

First baseman Harry Agganis of the Boston Red Sox has signed and expressed the hope that he'll clinch the job this year.

Jackie Robinson, veteran Dodger infielder, says the current season may be his last in baseball if he is bothered by injuries as much as last season.

Saddler Blasts Perez in Fourth

BOSTON, (AP) — Only his home state of New York recognizes Sandy Saddler as featherweight king, but he looked like champ of all 48 Monday night as he blasted out Lulu Perez of Brooklyn in four rounds.

Lethargic at the start but lethal once Lulu made his one big mistake, Saddler looked like his old self as he tuned up for a Feb. 25 title defense against Teddy Red Top Davis in New York.

MISS YOUR ADVOCATE?
PHONE 7

Frantic Race In Big Ten Undecided

By The Associated Press

The frantic scramble for the Big Ten basketball championship showed no signs of letting up today. No team has showed any marked superiority and it's getting so there is no such thing as an upset.

Last night, Illinois, which had become a cautious favorite, got licked by Iowa, one of the pre-season favorites, 92-80, and Indiana, which had been counted out of the running last week after winning the title the last two years, powdered Michigan State 88-79.

The Iowa victory over Illinois, seventh-ranked team in this week's Associated Press poll, sent the Hawkeyes, ranked 19th—into a 1st place tie with idle Minnesota, each with three victories and one defeat. Illinois now shows a 3-2 mark in fourth place. Indiana moved up to a tie for sixth place with a 2-3 record.

Northwestern took over undisputed possession of fourth place by whipping Purdue 93-88.

Iowa had a long haul to beat the Illini, overcoming a 16-point deficit in the second half. Two substitutes, Bob Goerge and Les Hawthorne, sparked the late Hawkeye rally, and with a little over seven minutes remaining they took over the lead for good.

Don Schlundt, as usual, was the big gun for Indiana. He threw in 36 points, including 16 or 17 free throws.

The nation's No. 1 team, Kentucky, had a close call and had to fight right down to the wire to turn back Louisiana State 64-62. Late in the game LSU guards Norm Magee and Joe Fahey found the range and almost pulled to a tie. In fact, with only two seconds left LSU gained possession of the ball, but couldn't make the final two points.

Kansas, Utah Coaches at Top For Coach's Job

HOUSTON, (AP)—Bill Meek from Kansas State or Jack Curtice from the University of Utah, one or the other, appeared to have the inside track to the University of Houston football coaching job today.

Just which one, if either, would get—or take—the post seemed a moot question.

Meek, completing a rebuilding program at Kansas State, conferred yesterday with UH athletic officials about the post. But in Salt Lake City, Utah, rumors persisted that Curtice might take the job.

Curtice reportedly was to see what happened at two meetings today. He was to talk to Dr. A. Ray Olpin, Utah president, and the school's athletic council has moved itst usual Wednesday meeting up for this afternoon.

Lubbock Owners Slate Franchise Move From City

LUBBOCK, (AP) — Lubbock became a doubtful starter in the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league today after the new owners of the franchise announced they planned to move the team, probably to Juarez, Mexico, or Wichita Falls.

League President Hal Sayles said he still hoped to keep Lubbock in the league in spite of owner P. B. Odom's announcement.

R. V. McAlister, chairman of the Lubbock Professional Baseball Assn. committee seeking backing for the team said the group had contacted "25 or 30 . . . men in a position to buy or lease the club, men who had expressed an active interest in baseball in the past, and not one expressed an interest in leasing or buying."

Fight Polio in '55!
Join the
MARCH OF DIMES
January 3-31

SPORTS

Artesia Sports Scene

Three Departments Wage Joint Legislative Fight

By EVAN MAHANEY

OUR STATE game department, highway department and park department have pooled their power for bills before the legislature which affect one or all of the three departments.

In a small brochure published jointly, one of the first points made is "actually, what affects one department affects the other two also." It's very easy to see how this can be so.

In the first place, if a sportsman wants to take a jaunt up north to the beautiful wilderness, chances are he doesn't own a helicopter and has to rely on the family car to get him there. Cars need roads to travel on—not necessarily super highways but at least a well-beaten path to follow. In the cross-country jaunt, say from Artesia to Santa Fe, the highways should be good enough to carry the cars at a safe rate of speed.

* * *

SAME GOES with the people who use any of New Mexico's state parks. A family going to the City of Rocks near Deming appreciates and needs good roads. And in the way of state parks, most offer some fine retreats for the New Mexico sportsman. Conchas dam, Bluewater and the Bottomless lakes in the way of fishing.

Our parks are being sadly neglected. The need for picnic tables, disposal units, useable water, fireplaces and all the things essential for one-day to one-week outings by families, is tremendous.

Our game department, as has been mentioned, is in dire need of extra money to keep the lakes and refuges of thestates well supplied with game.

Anyone who has driven the least bit around the state can personally verify the statement that our highways are so bad many tourists manage to go around New Mexico, or through as little of it as possible.

There's not much of interest on highway 66, main carrier of tourist trade. A few Indians on the west and 300 miles of New Mexico desert to the east. One problem is to get these tourists off 66 but have you looked at the arteries leading off the famous highway lately. No wonder they continue on down 66, looking for the state border.

* * *

IT'S ABOUT time, however, that the three agencies got together in their legislature battles, instead of waging their own minor wars, as has been experienced in years previous. We feel that if the three agencies can continue to push toward one goal and not start another battle royal, the unity of three major departments such as parks, game and highway, will make a definite indentation on the minds of the state representatives and senators.

It wouldn't hurt for the public in general, and organizations with the interest at heart of any of the three departments, to apply a little backing to their legislative programs upcoming this session. We feel everoyne in the state will profit from advances of the highway department, game and fish and parks.

READ THE ADS.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

EAST

Tufts 77, Northeastern 72
Carnegie Tech 86, Grove City 74
Geneva 82, Washington & Jefferson 56
Brandeis 83, Bowdoin 67

SOUTH

Kentucky 64, Louisiana State 62
Georgia Tech 90, Mississippi State 71
Mississippi 77, Vanderbilt 63
William & Mary 75, Virginia Tech 69
Eastern KKentucky 108, Middle Tennessee 84
Kentucky Wesleyan 76, Centre 58
Jacksonville (Ala.) State 100, West Georgia 66
Miami (Fla.) 103, Tampa 76
East Carolina 80, Western Carolina 67

MIDWEST

Iowa 92, Illinois 80
Indiana 88, Michigan State 79
Northwestern 93, Purdue 88 overtime
Wisconsin 57, Butler 53
KaKnsas 73, Iowa State 72
Southeast Missouri 81, Northeast Missouri 68
Kentucky State 69, Wilberforce 60
Chicago 70, Chicago Teachers 63
St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers 89, Moorhead (Minn.) 81
Gustavus Adolphus 78, St. John's (Minn.) 61
Rio Grande 64, Ashland (Ky.) 61
East Texas State 63, Warrensburg State (Mo.) 56
Iowa Teachers 76, North Dakota State 70

SOUTHWEST

Connors (Okla.) A&M 51, Eastern Okla. A&M 46
Austin 91, East Texas Baptist 78
Texas A&I 56, Lamar Tech 63
Eastern New Mexico 94, Abilene Christian 89.

FAR WEST

Colorado 91, Oklahoma 82
Oregon 71, Gonzaga 57.

Help Polio Patients!
Join the
MARCH OF DIMES
January 3-31

Admits Killing



Kenneth Corcoran . . . held.



Irma Corcoran . . . killed.

KENNETH CORCORAN, 13, is held by police in fatal shooting of his stepmother, Mrs. Irma Corcoran, at door of their Glen Head, Long Island, N. Y., home. At first her death was attributed to a heart attack. Then an embalmer found a bullet. Police said the boy admitted the killing with "She was always pick- on me." (International)

Patterson Scores Easy Technical

NEW YORK, (AP)—Floyd Patterson, 20-year-old former Golden Gloves champ, is ready to mingle with the heavyweights after stopping his second opponent within 10 days.

The Brooklyn lad's latest was an easy TKO over Don Grant of Los Angeles in 1:13 of the fifth round Monday night at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway. He stopped Willie Troy in five rounds at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 7.

Kentucky Holds Commanding Lead in AP Rating Of College Cagers After Hitting Win Stride

By The Associated Press

Kentucky, back in winning stride again, held a commanding lead today in the Associated Press weekly ratings of the nation's top college basketball teams.

For the fifth straight week the Wildcats ranked as the No. 1 team, reaching 926 points on the basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc. Of the 115 ballots case by sports writers and sportscasters, 55 listed Kentucky in first place.

North Carolina State maintained its second-place status with 590 points, despite a loss to Maryland last week.

San Francisco's up-and-coming Dons won three games last week and jumped from fifth to third. La Salle remained No. 4, but its Pennsylvania rival Duquesne dropped from third to fifth, thanks to an upset by St. Francis of Pennsylvania.

Maryland, on the strength of its success over N. C. State, experienced the biggest jump of the week in advancing from 11th to sixth. Illinois remained No. 7.

Missouri and George Washington both fell off the pace slightly. The Big Seven representative tumbled from sixth to eighth, while GW skidded one notch from eighth to ninth.

Utah and UCLA round out the top 10, in a tie for 10th.

The leaders with first-place votes in parantheses:

Kentucky (55) 926, N. C. State (6) 590, San Francisco (14) 520, La Salle (4) 503, Duquesne (3) 391, Maryland (12) 338, Illinois (1) 283, Missouri (3) 280, G. Washington 243, Utah 208, UCLA tie 208.

Alabama (2) 124, Richmond 109, Minnesota (1) 91, Marquette (2) 83, Holy Cross (5) 64, Vandervilt (4) 58, Dayton 43, Iowa 37, Texas Christian (2) 31, Niagara (tie) (1) 31.

presenting...
Custom Royal Lancer



Custom Royal Lancer V-8 in dramatic new three-tone exterior styling.

A car of noble proportions, gallant and gay,
and born to rule the road in flashing style!

In every age, there are those who are not content with the humdrum, the commonplace.

If you are one of these, the Royal Lancer speaks directly to your heart.

For here is a car that fairly breathes adventure. You sense it in the bold forward thrust of its hood, the sweep of rear deck, the rakish slant of the New Horizon windshield.

Its beauty is not calm and placid, but eager and alive—the measure of performance that stems from the most advanced aircraft-type V-8 engine on the road.

And should you choose to make this car yours, you will have this assurance: In any company of automobiles, there is nothing to challenge the distinction of your Royal Lancer by Dodge.

Take Command . . . Get the Thrill First Hand

'55
DODGE

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," ABC-TV
Bert Parks in "Break The Bank," ABC-TV • Roy Rogers, NBC Radio

HART MOTOR COMPANY

207 WEST TEXAS PHONE 237

The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
Established August 29, 1903

The Dayton Informer — The Artesia American
The Pecos Valley News — The Artesia Enterprise

This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Ask for a copy of our rates. A.B.C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.

A.B.C.—Audit Bureau of Circulations
FACTS as a measure of Advertising Value

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One Year (in Artesia by Carrier)	$8.00
One Year (for Artesia Man or Woman in Armed Forces, Anywhere)	$6.50
One Year (Outside Artesia Trade Territory, but within New Mexico)	$7.00
One Year (Outside State)	$8.00

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Telephone No. 7

ORVILLE E. PRIESTLEY, Publisher
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BUTLER SUMNER, Advertising — LARRY WASELBY, Mech. Supt.

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.

People Remember, Too

THOSE WHO ARE NOT so careful about buying and trading at home and who oppose the preaching of this idea usually have some pretty good arguments of their own.

People who want to buy and trade elsewhere can find more excuses for doing this than we ever realize. It is always unfortunate then when we who are engaged in business here help provide them more excuses.

But we oftentimes and frequently do just this.

We know from experience you can't build the hometown community, increase the services we can offer, expand our stores and increase them, provide a better variety of merchandise, and offer better prices by trading out of Artesia.

We likewise know we don't provide jobs and payrolls for hometown folks when we send our trade and our business elsewhere.

We also know as business people we can stand and reach out with one hand asking for the hometown trade and reach out with the other hand sending our own dollars out of town.

When we do that you can be sure the hometown shopper and folks know it and realize it. They quickly argue that if the merchant goes out of town to spend his money or his advertising dollar or to do his buying—then that certainly gives a right to the shopper to spend his dollars out of town, too.

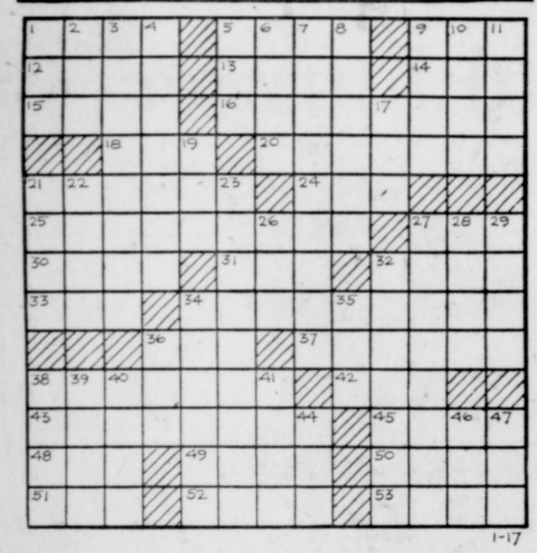
And don't forget for one minute there are always those seeking to find an excuse for trading out of town.

We still feel that if we want to build Artesia and help develop Artesia we better spend our dollars at home and in this way we keep them at home. That dollar spent here continues to circulate here but that one sent away never returns.

Those merchants here seeking the hometown business and hometown trade and depending on the payrolls here and the workers here to have dollars to spend with them better spend their dollars to help keep these payrolls and to keep these workers on the job.

You can't very well argue that people should buy and trade at home or with you when you are buying and trading elsewhere—buying products that you have at home and which help to make it possible for you to have and enjoy more business.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



1-17

HORIZONTAL
1. dyeing apparatus
5. bark-cloth
9. Greek spirit
12. walk through water
13. like wings
14. fury
15. araceous plant
16. fish of New South Wales
18. conical mass of coiled thread
20. ministry
21. sow bug
24. misdeed
25. of a porous reddish clay
27. social gathering
30. smell
31. speck
32. department in N. Algeria
33. Norse god of war
34. supplementary player in orchestra
36. Indian
37. make
38. heedful
42. public house
43. inundate
45. incites
48. a gaming cube
49. cotton fabric
50. wild plum
51. append
52. therefore
53. location

VERTICAL
1. milkfish
2. pikelike fish
3. teacher
4. more distant
5. make knotted lace
6. fish sauce
7. sycophantic
8. a Semitic language
9. a large oven
10. city in Pennsylvania
11. breach
17. cotton-cleaning machine
19. through
21. track of deer
22. English title
23. derider
26. acme
27. geometric figure
28. direction of sunrise
29. stake
32. unity
34. lottery
35. son of Gad
36. weight of India
38. concluding passage (mus.)
39. eager
40. musical pipe
41. extended
44. sue
46. Tibetan gazelle
47. clique

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

A	C	E		C	R	E	E		I	C	O	N
R	A	M		R	E	N	O		N	A	R	E
T	R	I	S	E	C	T	S		S	N	A	P
S	T	R	I	A	T	E		N	U	T		
			P	S	I		P	I	L	A	T	E
E	L	A		E	T	I	O	L	A	T	E	D
R	A	P	T		U	R	I		R	A	L	E
I	M	P	R	U	D	E	N	T		S	A	N
C	E	R	I	S	E		T	R	I			
			O	D	E		C	L	A	N	G	O	R
H	I	V	E		E	L	E	C	T	I	V	E
A	D	E	N		R	I	S	E		L	E	A
G	E	S	T		R	O	S	S		A	N	D

1-17

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

CRYPTOQUIPS

FPAXKBGMK MSBUAGMBP: SMB FPMATU MFFLHRBK TALMR HRIUA IXAU KBAMXR.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: KNOBBY-KNEED MALE DISMAYED; SHIES AT WEARING WALKING SHORTS.

Office Supplies at The Advocate

'—It's No Secret—We've Just Been Sitting On It!'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

- Coffee Talk -

New Regime Not Ousted

When Boy Scouts got together Sunday to plan their political campaigns for the Navajos and Apache parties in secret caucuses, they got some first-hand instruction from adults on how such things are done.

Don Bush, counselling the Apaches, declared "Now remember this, fellows. You're going to make promises in this campaign. But let's not make any promises we're not going to be able to keep, or that we don't intend to keep, or that are impossible to keep. When you promise something, you better intend to deliver."

How's that for starting young Americans in the greatest national pastime? Adults, please note.

* * *

There's a particularly vicious rumor going the rounds that this man or that "got" State Patrolman Don Bonine transferred to his Tucumcari post.

Not only is such a story vicious, it is also completely unfounded. While several "big shots" have threatened patrolmen with "I'll get your badge," they have been singularly unsuccessful.

Patrolman Bonine did an excellent job in his Artesia assignment, his first. He has been given added responsibility at the Tucumcari post, which is in a sense an advancement for him.

It is one of the achievements of the Mechem administration that "getting" State Police is a thing of the past. Chief Joe Roach will not tolerate it. Under the policy that they are secure from such flimflam, although not legitimate protests, the State Police have felt secure in going about their jobs, dealing with people of all social and economic classes as impartially as possible.

* * *

Adept Screamer

Mary Margaret Whitson, one of the cast in the melodramatic murder mystery "High Window" slated at Senior high Thursday night, lets loose with a terrific scream at one point in the play.

No one has yet moved in instruments to test the pitch of Miss Whitson's scream, but the nerves of the audience will probably gauge it effectively enough come play time.

The play is one of three one-acters to be given Thursday evening by Senior high's dramatics department, directed by Al Stevens. The others, "Yes Means No" and "The Neighbors," are both in a lighter vein.

* * *

Costly Talk

While we're sure about Eddy county's legislators, we hope their fellows up in Santa Fe will see fit to be brief in wording their bills.

Story the other day said it will cost $8.50 per page per thousand copies to print the bills introduced in the 1955 legislature. Total cost is expected to run between $18,000 and $20,000 for the 60-day session.

A Portales printing firm has the job.

If Car Blocks Your Way, Just Walk Over It

HOUSTON, Tex., (AP) — Curtis Maxwell, a petroleum engineer, found a car blocking the pedestrian lane at a downtown intersection. Calmly, he climbed onto the hood, walked across in front of the windshield and jumped down on the opposite side.

The driver, Walter M. Sama, leaned out and caught Maxwell after a four-block chase.

Yesterday Maxwell was brought into court on a charge of damaging personal property. Sama said damages amounted to $200 but a repairman testified they were no more than $20. Judge William A. Miller Jr. found Maxwell innocent of the charge.

U.S. Warplanes—

(Continued from Page 1.)

surrender and go back to Nicaragua."

Costa Rica has accused neighboring Nicaragua of aiding the rebels with arms, training and supplies, a charge Nicaragua denies. A five-nation investigation commission sent by the Organization of American States last week said Niacaragua was the base for the insurgent attack, which started last Tuesday.



FIGHT POLIO!

It's a BIGGER Job Now!

Join the MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 3-31

Italian Actress Given Star Role In 'Sheba' Film

Beautiful Marina Berti of the "Quo Vadis" cast plays a romantic rival to the "Queen of Sheba" in a spectacular Lippert pictures release of that title scheduled for the Ocotillo theater Wednesday and Thursday.

The young Italian actress, seen as "Eunice" in "Quo Vadis," also was featured in "Prince of Foxes."

Although Miss Berti's reputation has been made in Italian films and her home is in Rome, she was born in London, daughter of a British actress and an Italian hotel company executive. She was educated in England and on the Continent, and made her film bow after a leading Italian producer noted her striking beauty when passing her on the street. She became a star almost overnight and married one of Italy's foremost film directors, Claudia Gara.

In "The Queen of Sheba," the dark-haired beauty portrays the Princess Zymira of Tyre, fiancee to Rehoboom, son of Solomon, until the seductive Queen of Sheba makes a conquest of Zymira's husband-to-be.

Presented by William M. Pizor and Bernard Luber, the "Sheba" spectacle boasts a cast of thousands performing in some of the larges sets ever built.

Livestock Entries Setting Records At Denver Show

Livestock entries in the National Western Stock Show to be held in Denver, Jan. 14-22, indicate a bigger exhibition of "The West's Most Useful Livestock Event."

Numbers of Hereford and Angus breeding cattle, Quarter Horses, and Junior Exhibitors exceed those of 1954, with the number of stock and pleasure horses at an all-time high for the National Western.

According to John T. Craine, III general manager, 756 breeding and fate Herefords are entered in the open classes representing 141 exhibitors from 18 states. There will be 411 in the Angus division from 16 states and 100 exhibitors; while the Shorthorns will be represented by 33 exhibitors from 11 states and 147 head. There will be 287 4-H and FFA showmen from 13 states showing 314 steers in the junior classes.

One of the interesting trends reflected in this year's National Western is the growing interest in stock and pleasure horses with entries totaling 323 head. Exhibitors from 15 states have entered 231 Quarter Horses in a wide variety of horse events.

Entries in the carload bull exhibits in the Denver stockyards indicate that around 1,500 will be on show and for sale during Stock Show Week. Mostly Herefords, the carload bull division is one of the perennial features of the National Western and has earned Denver the reputation as the "World's Largest Bull Shopping Center" during Stock Show Week.



CHILDREN working in Central school class on weather include, left to right, Kathryn Kersey, Dean Young, Sammy Tennant, Tommy Hernandez, Gay Swartz, Buddy Aaron, and Critt Garner. (Advocate Photo)

(Advocate Photo)

Second Graders Weathermen After Science Unit Study

Old Man Weather in Artesia and vicinity has provided an excellent background for a science unit being carried on in the second grades in Central school.

Children have been able to experience every type of weather almost during January as they studied the weather unit.

Approximately 100 second graders have read and studied the Singer science series, "Through the Year," "Sunshine and Rain" and "Winter Comes and Goes."

In classroom activities, the children experienced the delight of making paper mache snowmen, tissue paper snowflakes, experimenting with the making of raindrops from steam and watching the process of evaporation as the weather outside paralleled the project with real examples.

As a part of the study, Miss Haynes' room has kept a chart of daily weather conditions on the bulletin board in the main hall at Central school. Mrs. Rhodes' second grade room noted the outside temperature and recorded it on the chart in the hall. The study caused a rush on arithmetic books, interest in addition and subtraction soared.

Miss Smith's second grade group prepared a bulletin for the main hall showing appreciation of the beauty of weather and the composition of weather elements.

Recordings of the types of weather have been played daily and the public school music program for second grade under the direction of Mrs. Johnny Ware has been adopted to the unit.

As a culmination to the study, ask your second grade weathermen when in doubt as to the conditions in Artesia and vicinity.

Cattle Lice Are Found as Cause Of Milk Decrease

A farmer may not realize how much injury cattle lice may be causing in his herd until he begins to notice a drop in milk production, points out County Agent Richard Marek.

Treatment to kill cattle lice is more often needed in winter than when animals are on pasture, Marek explains.

When cattle begin to scratch and rub until hair is removed and sores appear, be on the lookout for lice. Look carefully because these clusters of lice may at first look like patches of dirt.

Usually lice will be found where the skin is dry and scaly and the hair is not growing well. Particularly favorable to lice are locations around the head, neck, shoulders, and wither, and at the base of the tail.

Dusts are better than sprays in winter because of less danger of injuring animal health. A plunger or puff duster is all right, but hand dusting may be satisfactory if farmers can afford the time.

A dust containing 10 per cent methoychlor or at least one-half of one per cent rotenone is satisfactory and may occasionally be bought in hand shaker cans. The addition of sulfur to the rotenone formula probably helps, but don't use rotenone dusts that contain arsenic or copper, warns the county agent. Treat twice at 14-day intervals.

Never use DDT in any form on dairy animals, DDT may be detected in the milk of dairy animals and so it has no place on or around a dairy cow.

Major Factors Influence Fat Content of Milk

Some dairymen who are selling milk for the grade A market occasionally report lower-than-usual tests of their milk, says County Agent Richard Marek.

The long-time rise or fall of tests is usually due to heredity, bringing new cows into the herd or having several heifers freshen. Fat-tests variations due to short changes in knid of grain mix or roughage used are usually only temporary.

Many factors influence the fat content of milk. Some of the other major causes, Marek says, are:

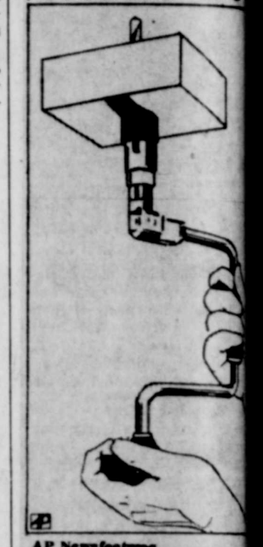
Stage of lactation—Tests usually run higher in the beginnig and toward the end of lactation.

Milking practice—If a cow holds up her milk so that some of the fat is left in the udder, the test will be down because the last drawn milk is the richest.

Flesh condition at freshening—Cows freshening in good flesh usually test higher until the excess fat is "milked off."

Weather conditions —A sudden change in temperature or humidity has been known to cause a variation in the test.

Make Do



AP Newsfeatures

TO DRILL a hole overhead punch the bit through a small cardboard box to keep plaster dust or shavings from your eyes and hair.

FREE!

Our work is guaranteed on Radios and TV's. Give us a call at 1275 for day or night service. If we can't fix it, you don't have to pay. Sanders Radio and TV Shop.

FARMERS ALLIANCE INSURANCE COMPANIES
ALLIANCE MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY
McPherson, Kansas

Paul's News Stand
Hunting and Fishing Licenses
113 South Roselawn
Read a Magazine Today!
Ice Cream and Drinks

Joe C. Freeman
110 South Roselawn
Phone 685

TRIPLE AMPUTEE GIRL WEDS



THE FORMER CLOVER KERR, 37, who lost both legs and her right arm in a near-fatal accident in 1937, stands with her bridegroom, Merle Maloney, Roseburg, Ore., lumberman. It was the second marriage for her, former Huntington Park, Calif., school girl who inspired thousands with her comeback through a Los Angeles radio program and her book "Banners of Courage." The happy couple is shown in Los Angeles. *(International Soundphoto)*

FOR SALE

TWO-BEDROOM, MODERN HOME

Newly decorated, good location, well improved yard. Will sell reaonable down payment and carry papers myself. Unfurnished $8,500. Will sell furniture extra. Phone 1212.

MONEY TO LOAN

Low Interest, Fast Service, Small Monthly Payments like Rent!

We will be glad to explain to you our attractive loan plans.

See E. A. Hannah
113 South Third Street

CHAVES COUNTY BUILDING & LOAN ASSN
INSURED
309 N. RICHARDSON
Roswell, N. M.

For Best Results Use The Advocate

Want Ads

PHONE 7

Classified Rates

(Minimum charge 75c)
1 Insertion ..... 15c per line
Subsequent insertions 10c per line

SPACE RATE
(Consecutive Insertions)
1 Issue ..... $1.00 per inch
3 Issues ..... 90c per inch
6 Issues ..... 80c per inch

All classified ads must be in by 10 A. M. Monday through Friday to insure publication in that day"s issue.

All classified display ads must come in at the same time as other regular display ads. The deadline for all display advertising ads including classified display ads is 12 noon the day before publication.

Cash must accompany order on all classified ads except to those having regular charge accounts.

The Advocate accepts no responsibility or liability beyond the actual price of the classified advertisement and responsibility for correcting and republishing the same at no cost to the advertiser.

Any claims for credit or additions insertions of classified ads due to error must be made day following publication of advertisement. Phone 7.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED!
SALES BOYS
for
The Artesia Advocate
Reasonable Profits for Ambitious Workers!
Apply Rooster Mills at The Advocate Office

WANTED—Elderly white woman to care for house and children temporarily. Call Mrs. Archie P. Lewis, phone 1720-J. 10-5tp-14

SPECIAL NOTICES

IF YOU WANT TO DRINK, that is your business.
IF YOU WANT TO STOP, that is your business.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Call 1068-W 87-tfx

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. 93-tfc

SERVICES

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Analysis of 30 phases of your business shows where profits, losses, etc. appear. Saves time, expense, establishes bank credit. Complies with federal laws. Record demands cheapest, thorough, efficient. Contact the
DOLLAR A MONTH PLAN
P. O. Box 595
Carrizozo, New Mexico
9-4tc-12

GUARANTEED SERVICE
Limited Time!
Wash and Grease, $2.50
FOSTER'S CHEVRON SERVICE STATION
201 N. First Phone 588

HOME LOANS!
• To Buy • To Build
• To Refinance
Artesia Building and Loan Association
Street Floor Carper Bldg.
59-tfc

4. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE
Story & Clark 5-ft Grand Piano
Excellent Condition, $495.00
Ginsberg Music Co., Roswell, N.M.
12-5tc-16

FOR SALE OR RENT—Complete lines of Janssen, Story & Clark and Jesse French, new and used pianos. Payments financed up to three years. Roswell Radio & TV Service, 108 S. Roselawn. 47-tfc

FOR SALE
Bargains in Electronic Organs
Demonstrator Models
Wurlitzer Spinet, latest model
Regular $1325, Special $1095

Baldwin Model 5
with tone chamber separate
Regular $3150, Special $2495
EASIEST TERMS!

These may be seen at
GINSBERG MUSIC CO.
205 North Main
Roswell, New Mexico
12-5tc-16

12. USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1947 Cadillac, one owner, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 227. 11-3tc-13

21. FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

Hollywood upholstered headboards $8.50 and up
Mills Upholstery Phone 1533
11-5tc-15

10. FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—One, two and three-bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Vaswood Apartments. Inquire at 1501 Yucca, phone 1326. 150-tfc

FOR RENT—Three-room, nicely furnished apartment, utilities paid; Also two-room furnished apartment. Inquire at 202 W. Texas. 4-tfc

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment with private entrance, soft water and furnace heat. For one woman or couple only. 902 Texas, phone 919-J. 8-5tc-12

FOR RENT — Furnished apartments and house trailers. $5 per week and up. Utilities paid, nice clean place, close in, children welcome. 406 N. Fifth. 81-T-F-tfc

11. FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—Three-bedroom unfurnished house, $75 per month at 1518 Hank St. Inquire at 915 S. Sixth or phone 397-J. 10-tfc

FOR RENT — Unfurnished, five-room house, two miles east. Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, phone 088-W1. 12-tfc

20. FOR SALE—Household Goods

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales - Service - Supplies
LEE M. SPALDING
814 Mann Ave. Phone 1236
48-tfc

STOP! FOR SALE!
New and Used Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners
Electric Portables $49.50 up
We repair all makes of either
WILSON & DAUGHTER
107 S. Roselawn 57-tfc

PFAFF
Sewing Machine Center
Sales and Service for All Makes
Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
Sylvania TV with HaloLight
Buy Quality—Own with Pride
811 W. Main Phone 864
175-tfc

Full size Automatic Electric Range deepwell unit, oven, broiler, storage cabinet and drawer. Has electric clock and hooded work light. Very clean with no dents or scars. $125 cash. 1408 Yucca, Apt. B. May be seen at any time from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. 184-tfx

Electric Refrigerator, 8 cu ft. with large full-width deep freeze compartment. Quiet operating and not a mark on it. $125 cash. 1408 Yucca, Apt. B. May be seen at any time from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. 184-tfx

Two large coffee table, set of gas logs with andirons, 30,000 BTU; small lavatory, two-drawer Remington-Rand file cabinet. Priced to sell. Call 1212. 12-5tp-16

15. HOMES FOR SALE

Need GI to pick colors on new home that will be finished in 3 weeks. Large, two-bedroom home, with garage in Charlann Addition. No down payment, monthly payment $54. To qualify GI must make $270 per month. See Clyde Champion at Charlann Addition or call 768-R after 5 p. m. 9-tfc

FOR SALE—Duplex apartments, newly decorated, each apartment with one bedroom and private bath. Priced to sell! Phone 0197-M2. 11-tfc

NOTICE
STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1484 and RA-1487-Comb., Santa Fe, N. M., January 14, 1955.

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of January, 1955, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, E. H. Bowman of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of shallow well by abandoning the use of Well No. RA-1484 and RA-1487-Combined, located at a point in the NW¼ SW¼ of Section 32, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., and drilling a shallow well 14 inches in diameter and approximately 300 feet in depth, located at a point in the NW¼ SW¼ of Section 32, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., for the purpose of continuing rights for the irrigation of 186 acres of land described as follows:

Subdivision Pt. SW¼, Section 32, Township 16 S., Range 26 E., Acres 126

Subdivision Pt. NW¼, Section 32, Township 16 S., Range 26 E., Acres 60.

No additional rights over those set forth in Application No. RA-1484 and RA-1487-Combined are contemplated under this application.

Appropriation of water from all sources combined not to exceed a total of 3 acre feet per acre per annum.

Old well to be plugged.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 14th day of February, 1955.

JOHN R. ERICKSON,
State Engineer
1/18-25-2/1

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF STATE LANDS
EDDY COUNTY
Office of the Commissioner of Public Lands
Santa Fe, New Mexico
SALE NO. 3003

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress entitled Enabling Act for New Mexico (36 Stat. 557), approved June 20, 1910, the laws of the State of New Mexico, and the rules and regulations of the State Land Office, the Commissioner of Public Lands, subject to the conditions hereinafter set out, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., on January 21, 1955, at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of Carlsbad, New Mexico, subject to existing lease or leases, if any, the following described state institutional land, to-wit:

ALL of Section 16, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., containing 640.00 acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

The above described land is located approximately five miles south of Artesia, New Mexico.

Said above described land has been appraised at $7.50 per acre and no bids for a less amount will be considered.

Any person desiring to qualify as a bidder, other than the applicant who has requested said land to be offered for sale and who has complied with the rules for so doing, is required to deposit with the Commissioner of Public Lands, or his agent conducting the sale, the sum of $205.00 to cover the cost of appraisement, advertising, filing fee and other expenses connected with such sale. Deposits shall be in cash or in the form of a certified check drawn to the order of the Commissioner of Public Lands. All deposits made by unsuccessful bidders shall be refunded.

The purchaser at the time of said sale will be required to pay five (5%) per cent of the amount bid plus $15,000.00 being the appraised value of the improvements on said land, in the event the improvements are not owned by the said purchaser. Said payment for the improvements shall be in cash or in the form of a certified check drawn to the order of the Commissioner of Public Lands. The balance of the purchase price for the land will be payable in thirty (30) years with interest on all deferred payments at the rate of four (4%) per cent per annum in advance.

All minerals of whatsoever kind, including oil and gas, are reserved to the State of New Mexico.

The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved and no sale shall be effective unless and until approved in writing by the Commissioner of Public Lands.

Detailed information concerning this offer of sale, the land involved the improvements hereon, if any, and other matters related thereto may be obtained by writing to the Commissioner of Public Lands, State Land Office, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

DATED at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 3rd day of November, A.D., 1954.

(SEAL) E. S. WALKER,
Commissioner of Public Lands,
State of New Mexico.
11/9-16-23-30
12/7-14-21-28-1/4-11-18



MARIAN ANDERSON, the first Negro singer to become a member of the 71-year-old Metropolitan Opera company in New York, takes a curtain bow after she sang the role of Ulrica, the sorceress, in a revival of Verdi's "Masked Ball." For the American contralto it was the culmination of a brilliant international career as a concert singer.

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PHONE 7

FABRICS



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Bates Fabrics
Is Now Available!
BUTTERICK FASHIONS
Mac's Fabric Mart
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The Firms listed below under This New Classified Section are prepared to meet your every need!

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Cement, Sand and Gravel
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TV Repair, all makes
Antenna installations
Radio repair, home, auto

Electrical Service

Connor Electric Co.
707 W. Missouri Ph. 281
Electrical Contracting
Motor Rewinding and Repairing

Interior Decorating

Reasner Decorating Co.
201 West Richardson
Phone 1030
General Home Maintenance
Painting, interior exterior

Plumbing and Heating

Artesia Plumbing Heating
712 W. Chisum Phone 712
Plumbing Supplies, Water Heaters
Specialist, furnace repair

New and Used Furniture
Furniture Mart—We Trade
Furniture and Appliances
Mattresses, Floor Coverings
113 S. First Phone 455-W

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GENUINE ROTARY PIT BARBECUE

Your Sandwich and One Silver Dollar FREE for Every Hundredth Customer Served at the

FRONTIER BARBECUE

One Mile South of City Limits

BIG SISTER



ETTA KETT





LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



THE CISCO KID



MICKEY MOUSE





MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



NEWS for FARMERS for RANCHERS

Accelerated Drive to Stamp Out Brucellosis Is Launched By USDA Through Local Vets

By E. E. ANDERSON
Extension Dairyman
New Mexico A&M College

An accelerated drive to eliminate brucellosis in cattle is under way in New Mexico as well as across the nation. There's nothing new about this stepped-up program, except that it is bigger.

Some changes in emphasis have been made, but the objective is the same—wipe out brucellosis.

The battle against this costly disease has been waged for the past 20 years. But now we can get on with the job faster, because Congress has provided more federal funds.

Brucellosis, also know as Bangs disease and contagious abortion, is claimed to be the most widespread of all the communicable diseases of livestock in the United States. It affects principally cattle, swine and goats. The national eradication campaign is directed against the most costly of the three types, bovine or cattle brucellosis.

Brucellosis is generally spread by diseased animals, often through infected herd replacements. Bring in animals from other states that were carriers of this disease, has probably been responsible for a majority of the new cases of brucellosis in New Mexico.

However, the disease can be carried from any point by shoes, clothing, or any contaminated object. Cattle and goats usually pick up the germs by consuming contaminated feed and water, but they may also become infected through the mucous membrane of the eye or through the skin.

* * *

THERE IS NO sure way to tell brucellosis infected animals by their appearance. Sometimes, they may show loss of condition or swelling of the joints, but these may also be symptoms of other ailments. The most outstanding symptoms of brucellosis is abortion, or the death and explusion of the premature fetus.

Heaviest losses from bovine brucellosis in dairy cows are in milk production. It is claimed that brucella infection reduces milk output by 20 per cent.

Another serious loss comes when dairy cows must be removed from the herd because they are affected with the disease. It costs the dairyman considerably more for a new cow replacement than he gets for beef from the infected cow.

Still another loss is in the calf crop. Surveys indicate that we are losing about 15 per cent of our calves through abortion or sterility as a result of brucellosis.

Of all the livestock diseases that can be transmitted to man, brucellosis is the most widespread among animals. In man, the disease is also known as undulant or Malta fever. It is characterized by an intermittent fever, a shifting rheumatism of the joints, and general weakness.

* * *

HUMAN brucellosis is an occupational disease. Three out of four cases can be traced to direct contact with infected animals or tissues. Those who raise or work with cattle or hogs, are most likely to contact the disease. Brucellosis in man may also come from the use of raw milk. Although this source of infection has decreased as pasteurization has been practiced more widely, it still accounts for about one-fourth of the cases.

There are no effective vaccines to prevent human beings from contracting brucellosis. Public officials say the best protection is to get rid of the source of infection. If the disease is to be eliminated in man, it first must be eliminated in animals.

Brucellosis eradication requires the closest possible working relationship between the federal government and each state. In New Mexico, the work is under the direction of Dr. Sharp, inspector in charge, U. S. bureau of animal industry, Albuquerque. Dr. Sharp and his staff, insofar as possible, have made arrangements with local veterinarians throughout the state to do the testing. Where this is not possible, there are a limited number of federal veterinarians to help out.

Dr. D. M. Gabbard, Artesia veterinarian, is cooperating in the anti-brucellosis campaign, an Advocate inquiry revealed today.

Under the program the veterinarian examines and treats cattle at the request of the owner without cost to the owners. The government is billed for whatever costs are incurred.

The program formerly was administered without charge by the state veterinarian, but under a two-year, intensified program, this has been assigned to local veterinarians.

Planters Urged To Use Certified Seed for Crops

Farmers can't afford to take chances with inferior seed, or seed not adapted to their particular areas, says Edward L. Davis, field inspector for the New Mexico Crop Improvement Assn., at State College.

It takes time and labor to get seed into the ground. If they fail to germinate or come up to a poor stand, the producer will wind up throwing good money after bad to make a poor crop.

The safest buy in New Mexico is certified seed, Davis says. Farmers who buy certified seed can depend on not only getting a variety that is suitable to growing conditions in the state, but also seed of proven germinating ability.

Certified seed are developed by plant breeders who are highly trained in their work. They develop superior varieties by crossing plants that have desirable characteristics such as high - yielding ability, seedling vigor, early maturity, and uniformity of plants. When new varieties have been tested and have proven economical and successful for New Mexico conditions, they are released to the New Mexico Crop Improvement Assn. for certification and distribution.

One of the biggest hazards to purchasing seed of unknown origin or questionable character is that oftimes, such seed contain noxious weed seed. As a result, the farmer not only gets a poor stand, but also has the added expense of controlling or eradicating noxious weed plants.

Farmers who are desirous of procuring seed which is certified and specifically adapted to their areas should contact their county extension agent or the New Mexico Crop Improvement Assn. at State College for source of supply.

Annual Feeders Day Program Is Announced

Livestock feeders and researchers at New Mexico A&M college will bring farmers and ranchers up to date on current feeding and management practices and feeding research at A&M's 16th Annual Feeders' Day, Feb. 21, J. H. Knox, head of the college's animal husbandry department, announced today.

"In view of continued acreage controls on some of our major cash crops, we anticipate an increase in the production of feed crops such as alfalfa, this year," Knox said "If this increase materializes, livestock feeders in New Mexico are expected to step up their use of roughages. This year's Feeders' Day program will spotlight research and other information on the use of roughages."

Several A&M scientists are slated to make reports on experimental work at the college. Robert L. Blackwell, assistant animal husbandman, will review the progress on cattle type research.

P. E. Neale, animal husbandman, will discuss the results of experiments on cube feeding. Knox will report on a new research project dealing with sticker calves which involves the use of different rations and calves of different weights.

Rex W. Allen, parasitologist with USDA's agricultural research service is scheduled to talk about experimental work on the control of internal parasites of cattle and sheep.

Knox said that the program will also feature a preview of the marketing outlook for beef cattle and lambs by an Oklahoma City marketing specialist.

The Feeders' Day program will be held in Milton Hall. In the afternoon, visitors will tour A&M's livestock barns to inspect both the feeding facilities and the college's experimental cattle.

A noonday barbecue luncheon will be served on the A&M campus.

Farmers, ranchers, and others who are interested in livestock feeding are invited to attend the sessions.

No New Cases Of X-Disease Are Reported

No new cases of hyperkeratosis (X-disease) of cattle have been reported to the U. S. department of agriculture during 1954.

This would indicate that the disease has been practically eradicated, or at least reduced to such an extent that it is no longer important to the livestock industry, reports Dr. A. M. Lee, of the department's agricultural research service.

Successful control of this costly livestock problem was made possible through government-industry cooperation, according to Dr. Lee.

A federal-state research project, carried out between 1949 and 1953 by scientists of 18 states and coordinated by the U. S. department of agriculture, revealed that the principal cause of hyperkeratosis was highly chlorinated naphthalene.

This chemical was frequently added to lubricating oils and greases to give them "body." Some found its way to farms and was absorbed by animals licking machinery or used crankcase oil. More found its way into animal feeds through greases used in lubricating feed-processing machinery.

Credit for eliminating the threat, once the cause was known, says Dr. Lee, should go to the oil companies, manufacturers of petroleum products, and animal feed processors. These companies acted in response to a department of agriculture request to cease using chlorinated naphthalene in petroleum products used on farms or in food-processing plants.

"The record speaks for for their excellent cooperation," says Dr. Lee.

Hyperkeratosis—an often fatal disorder, especially to calves—was so named because a characteristic leathery thickening of the skin accompanies the disease.

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New Mexico Farmers Produce $99 Million Worth of Goods

New Mexico farmers produced over 99 million dollars worth of food and fiber in 1954, according to the December crop report of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. In fact, the total farm value of all crops produced in the Sunshine State last year topped the 1953 figure by almost 4½ million dollars.

Production was down on two of the state's major cash crops, cotton and wheat, which were under acreage controls. Cotton production fell from 327 thousand bales in '53 to 310 thousand bales in '54, wheat (spring and winter) from 745 thousand busheds to 643 thousand bushels.

However, there were substantial increases in the production of sorghum grain which jumped from 1.4 million tons in '53 to nearly 2.7 million tons in '54 and alfalfa seed which increased one-half million pounds in the same period—from 1.3 million to 1.8 million pounds. The production of oats and barley also showed significant gains.

The peach and apple crops which suffered serious production setbacks in '53 not only showed impressive increase last year, but also topped the 10-year average (1943-52) by considerable margins. The peach turnout was 300 thousand bushels in '54 compared to 40 thousand bushels the preceding year. The '54 apple crop was 760 thousand bushels, over seven times as large as the 103 thousand bushels produced in '53.

Although the harvested acres of cotton in the state dropped from 315 thousand in '53 to 202 thousand in '54, lint production was off only 17 thousand bales because of the tremendous increase in yield per acre (from 497 lbs. to 736 lbs.). The increased yield per acres, coupled with the cent-a-pound higher average price, pushed the total farm value of the state's '54 crop up to almost 56.4 million dollars. The farm value of the '53 crop was 57.8 million.

Cottonseed production dropped from 137 thousand tons in '53 to 126 thousand tons in '54, but the average price per ton climbed from $57.60 to $62.50, and the total value of the '54 seed crop at slightly over 7¾ million dollars was about the same as for the preceding year.

Following cotton lint, which ranked first in total farm value in the state, the hay crop with a total worth of 12.3 million dollars was second. Sorghum forage valued at 6.1 million dollars was third.

Other crops in the state which hit over the million dollar mark in 1954 were as follows corn, 2.2 million; apples, 2.2 million; broomcorn, 1.6 million; truck corps, 1.6 million; dry edible beans, 1.4 million; and wheat, 1.4 million.

SUES GOVERNMENT

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A suit against the government, brought by Mrs. Ruth Sollars, Albuquerque, is being tried in federal court. She alleges she developed a bone infection in 1953 because of improper treatment of an injury she received while employed as an electronics technician at White Sands Proving Ground. She seeks $46,970.

DEATH RULED POISONING

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Authorities say an autopsy shows Mrs. Rose Linda Nusink, 30, Albuquerque, died yesterday from the effects of barbiturate poisoning. She was found early yesterday in a parked car and was pronounced dead upon arrival at a hospital. She had six children and recently was divorced from her second husband.

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Is it V-8 Power? Ford has had it since 1932
Is it Ball-Joint Suspension? Ford had it in 1954
Is it hood-high fenders? Ford introduced them in 1952
Is it suspended pedals? Ford introduced them in 1952
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The NEWS is Thunderbird Styling
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