

This Is Artesia

Artesia Community Concert Assn. directors have come up with a very economical grand piano purchase—equipment costing more than \$8,000 to be bought for slightly more than \$4,000. When you're asked, do your part.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1955

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NUMBER 96

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy this afternoon, becoming cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Occasional afternoon or evening thundershowers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 55, high Wednesday 85. Last 24 hours: KSVP high 88, low 40. Southern Union, 89-49.

Quick Okay Seen for Free Talk to Needy

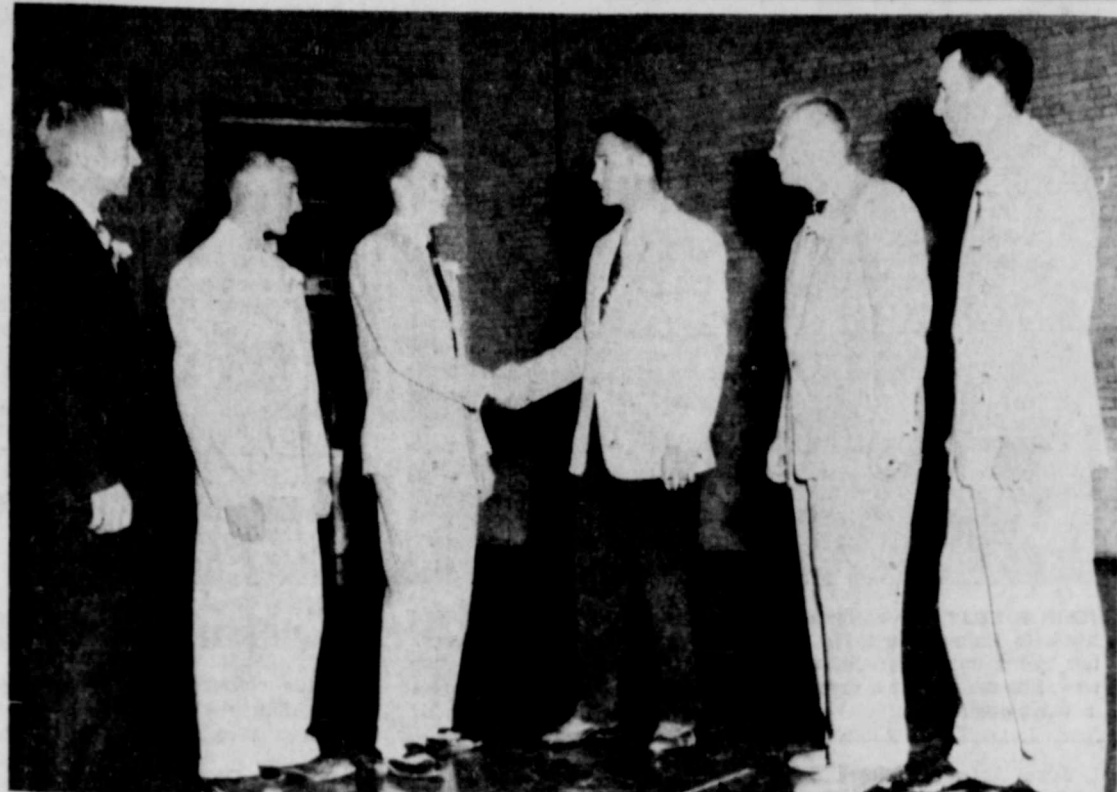
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hill (D-Ill.) said today there is "absolute question" but that Congress will quickly approve President Eisenhower's request for 23 million dollars to pay for anti-polio vaccine for children whose parents can't afford the shots.

Hill, chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, said in an interview he expects the bill to be passed by the end of the month. He said the bill would provide for two million dollars for the vaccine, and the rest would be paid for by the federal government.

Hill voiced reservations about the administration's plan to make sure that supplies of the vaccine are sufficient quantities and that the vaccine is carried out equitably. There were some new Democratic charges of "bungling."

Republican members of the committee defended the administration's handling of the problem. They said the bill would provide for the vaccine distribution and that the federal government would be responsible for the vaccine.

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NEW PRESIDENT of Senior high A club Marshall Martin (third from left) is congratulated by outgoing president, Ray Gressett. Other new officers, installed last night, are left to right, Bill Jones, parliamentarian, George Price, treasurer, Bill Mayes, secretary, and Max Ratliff, vice president. (Advocate Photo)

Second Salk May Be Delayed Until Summer Recess

Artesia children probably won't get their second round of Salk anti-polio vaccine shots until after school is out, George White, co-chairman of the city's vaccine program, said this morning.

White's estimate was based on information from Dr. O. E. Puckett, county health director, who telephoned that the vaccine will not be in by either Wednesday or Friday. Shots were to start tomorrow.

Puckett's call was received at the school administration office by Walter Short, director of special activities.

White, after receiving the information, said "it looks like we'll have to do the job after school is out." Earlier he had hoped the vaccine would arrive before school closed.

"This delay will make the job considerably more difficult for our volunteer teams of workers and it will put the second round of shots beyond the four-week waiting period," he said.

The committee on inoculation, Artesia's first and second graders had originally scheduled May 17 as the date for starting the second round of shots.

After notification of a delay, the committee re-set the dates for Wednesday and Thursday, with Park and Hermosa pupils to go first.

White said the only vaccine in Artesia now is 45 "doses" for make-up shots for those who missed out in the first round. He said these make-up shots "probably won't be given until we get enough for the second round."

Artesia-Roswell 285 Rebuilding Slated for Fall

Construction is tentatively scheduled to start in October on the first section of the new Highway 285 from Artesia to Roswell, Artesia Chamber of Commerce Mgr. Paul Scott announced Tuesday.

The construction plan, selected by the planning division of the state highway department as the most economical of three presented, would follow the old road from Artesia to the county line.

From Roswell, the survey would bring the road down on the present highway to one mile west of Dexter, then straight south on a section line to the county line, where it meets the old highway.

The road will miss Dexter and Lake Arthur by about three-quarters of a mile and Hagerman would be connected to the road by a farm-to-market road already in use.

Scott made his report following a conversation last Thursday with Chief Highway Engineer L. C. Wilson in Santa Fe.

Scott quoted Wilson as saying bid letting for the Artesia-Atoka road (3.7 miles) has been tentatively scheduled for July. This would connect with the southern edge of the urban project now under construction.

Wilson further told Scott that machinery has been set in motion to survey a route for the oil cut-off road from Southwest Potash southeast to Halfway House.

State Weather

Considerable high cloudiness north and west, otherwise fair today and tonight, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. Possible widely scattered showers northwestern mountains Wednesday. A little warmer northwest and north central today and tonight. High today 65-75 northwest to 70-80 northeast; 75-85 south. Low tonight 35-45 northwest to 45-55 south and east.

REHEARSAL CHANGED

Rehearsal for seniors for commencement services Thursday evening has been changed from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m., so that students may attend funeral services for Ralph Pitt, who has served as Rainbow Dad.

Widow-Bilking Eradicators Fight Return to Roswell

ROSSELL (AP)—Roswell law officials today moved toward extradition proceedings to bring from San Antonio, Texas, two men charged in warrants with allegedly bilking rich widows by cleaning out non-existent termite.

Sheriff J. C. Jones said the pair, C. J. Collins and R. W. Alexander are being held in San Antonio where they have refused to waive extradition. Two other men are being sought.

Collins, Alexander and "two or three other men" set up the New Mexico Pest Control Co. in Roswell, Jones said, and allegedly told widows in fashionable Roswell sections their houses were in bad shape because of termites. Jones said two men would call and offer free inspections for bugs, roaches, and other pests.

"The complainants charge that one of the men would crawl under the house and come out with sawdust and termites in his hands," Jones said. "According to the complaints, the widows would be told the houses were in bad shape and would be charged from \$225 to \$385 to get rid of termites. The complaints came in when the widows consulted with their children or others and were told that in this dry climate there are little or no termites."

Southeast Rains Seen Wednesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Considerable high cloudiness covered most of the north portion of New Mexico today and some low clouds moved into the state from the east.

The weather bureau forecast some scattered showers and thunderstorms in the northeast late today. They were expected to move into the southeast and central portions by Wednesday afternoon.

Slightly warmer temperatures were expected in the northwest and north central portions today.

Workers Joining Grand Piano Fund Campaign

"Don't let this one get away." That's the unofficial theme for fund seekers asking community aid in buying a grand piano for Artesia Mutual Concert Assn.

A spokesman this morning recalled a similar grand piano proposition was offered the association three years ago. "It got away from us then for lack of funds," the spokesman said.

Twelve workers have joined the association's board of directors in the fund drive to see that the 1955 grand piano proposition does not get away.

They are Mmes. F. L. Bays, F. M. McInty, J. A. Richards, Mack Reasner, E. M. Perry, M. G. Goodwin, Louis Hamilton, J. G. Woodlee, Wallace Johnson, Clark Storm, Loyd Foulkes, and Russell Rogers.

First check-in for concert workers will be Friday, May 20.

Johnson Blasts Air Academy's Chapel Design

DENVER (AP)—Gov. E. C. Johnson of Colorado says the model for a chapel at the new U. S. Air Force Academy is "paganistic distortion" and "is an insult to religion and Colorado."

He made the statement in a letter to Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott yesterday in which he praised the overall design for the academy as a "magnificent and soul-inspiring concept."

At the unveiling of the models in Colorado Springs Saturday, architect Louis Skidmore said the model of the chapel shown was not the final design.

NEW COMMANDER NAMED
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Rear Adm. Frank O. O'Beirne will succeed Maj. Gen. Leland S. Stranathan as chief of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project Field Command at Sandia Base, O'Beirne, a former Naval intelligence officer for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, now is deputy chief of AFSWP in Washington.

Simms Says Welfare Problem Near Solution by Economies

Veterans Slate Memorial Day Rite at Woodbine

The grave of World War I veteran William Thomas Santo will be honored in a Memorial Day program set for 9 a. m. May 30 at Woodbine cemetery by the United Veterans organization of Artesia.

An advance of the colors will start the program. Rev. Orvan Gilstrap will give the invocation. Mary Margaret Whitson will recite the poem, "In Flanders Field."

The address will be given by Rev. H. L. McAlester of the First Methodist church.

Placing of the poppies on Mr. Santo's grave will be done by the American Legion auxiliary, followed by a rifle salute by the Artesia National Guard.

Taps will be sounded by Billy Forsyth and Kenney Campbell.

Mr. Santo's grave will be representative of all those Artesians killed in defense of their country during and since World War I.

Mr. Santo, a private during the first World War, died March 22 last year at 55. He lived just southeast of Artesia, and had spent many months, previous to his death, in veterans hospital in Albuquerque.

Jay Mitchell Air Academy Selection

Jay N. Mitchell of Artesia is one of two New Mexico youths to be chosen by the Air Force to attend the new Air Force Academy—dubbed the Air Force's West Point.

Also selected was Conrad Michael Kay of Taos.

Rp. A. M. Fernandez (D-N.M.) said the two names were chosen from a list of 10 which he submitted to the Air Force.

Both boys are 18. Mitchell is a senior at Artesia High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mitchell of Artesia.

Kay, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Kay, is attending the University of New Mexico. He is a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell.

"I'm very proud of the selections," Fernandez said.

Kay and Mitchell were selected by the Air Academy admissions board from 40 candidates whose names were turned in by the state's congressmen and senators. Each was allowed to submit 10 names for competitive examinations.

Mitchell will begin his training in the West Point of the Air July 16 at Lowery Air Force base, Denver, where the school will be housed until its campus is completed in the fall of 1957 at Colorado Springs.

Mitchell learned of his appointment Sunday afternoon by telegram.

On graduation from the four-year course Mitchell will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

He's expecting to buckle down immediately to study. "Once you get in," he says, "you're in the year round. There's no vacations. It's just like being in the Air Force."

Mitchell has been highly active in high school, from which he graduates in commencement Thursday night. In addition to academic achievement he was treasurer for his class in his sophomore year, president of Dramatics club, past master counsellor and chevalier of DeMolays, advertising manager for the Beacon, high school newspaper, and a three-year letterman on high school varsity football. In 1954 he was chosen a member of the class AA all-state football team. A squad nailing down a berth as tackle.



JAY N. MITCHELL

Couple Watches As Horse Drags Child to Death

DURANGO, Colo. (AP)—A young couple watched helplessly yesterday while their 4-year-old son was dragged to death by a scared horse on a ranch west of here.

Daryl Sutton, foreman for the Ute Mountain Indian Tribe at its Neilson Ranch in Hesperus, about 10 miles west of here, said his son, Daryl David Sutton, was killed.

Sutton said he was saddling a horse and had his lariet attached to the saddle horn and looped on the ground. The horse "spooked" and ran away.

The child had his foot in the rope loop and was dragged about two-thirds of a mile around the pasture before the horse could be stopped, Sutton said.

Clark Resigns Post As Health Director

SANTA FE (AP)—The state health director who landed in the limelight last year in a successful fight to prevent a merger of the state health and welfare departments has resigned. He will enter the field of mental health and psychiatry.

Dr. Gerald Clark announced his resignation yesterday at a press conference called by Gov. John F. Simms. It is effective July 26. No successor has been named.

Clark, 37, said he has accepted a position on the staff of the University of Pennsylvania. He was appointed health director July 13, 1953, when he succeeded Dr. James F. Scott, now district officer at Las Cruces.

The resignation apparently came as a surprise and Simms termed it a "distressing" bit of news as he called the press conference. Simms said he first learned of Clark's plan to resign when he met him yesterday on the way to the governor's office.

The surprise notice followed a pay raise only last week from \$11,000 to \$12,500 for the director, who came here from the Clackamas (Oregon) county health department and the University of Oregon faculty.

The state health board has raised his pay last September but in December the finance board declared the raise violated a freeze on salary increases. Although the raise was rescinded, the finance board acceded last week but refused to make the raise retroactive to the first of the year.

Clark, in his letter of resignation, wrote:

(Continued on Page Four)

Ralph Pitt Rites Planned Thursday

Funeral services for Ralph Pitt, long-time Artesia civic worker and trucking contractor, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the First Methodist church.

Rev. H. L. McAlester, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in Woodbine cemetery with Masonic graveside services.

Mr. Pitt died Sunday morning at 11:15. He was born Jan. 28, 1893, in Ogallala, Neb. He married Jean Stevens Aug. 4, 1923, in Casper, Wyo. The couple came to Artesia from Menton, Texas, in 1940.

Survivors include his widow, one brother, Bert Pitt, Grants Pass, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. Tony Lightner, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Alberta Weise and Mrs. Letha Edwards, Casper, Wyo.

Letha Edwards, Casper, Wyo.

Mr. Pitt was very active in civic work and was long identified with the Artesia Baseball club as a director. He was a Mason, member of the Elks, Eastern Star, White Shrine of Jerusalem, Quarterback club and the Country Club.

Active pallbearers are T. C. Williams, Harold Morgan, Ernest Houy, C. E. Roach, Louis Burch, Ernest Hester (from Spearman, Texas).

Honorary pallbearers will be Archie Lewis, Howard Lewis, R. C. Garner, Jerry Curtis, E. J. Sheppard, Morrison Livingston, Reed Dowell, Ed Thompson, Steve Lanning, Leroy Younger and C. A. Meisinger.



BUTCH CASTLEBERRY tries out the framework of his racing car at his grandmother's house south of Artesia. Butch and six other Artesia boys will enter their cars in the district Soap Box Derby in Roswell July 4. The boys may receive counsel from adults, but must build the cars themselves. (Advocate Photo)

No Special Legislative Session Seen

SOCORRO (AP)—Gov. John F. Simms says he believes the welfare problem in the state "is near solution" and that a special session of the legislature "wouldn't really solve the problem."

"It would be a way to yield to pressure and hastily call the legislature into session," Simms said to the Socorro Rotary club last night. "This would take the heat off of me—but it wouldn't really solve the problem."

"I can report to you tonight, however, that the welfare problem is near solution."

Simms declared his administration "is putting the welfare department on a sound basis, in contrast to its bankrupt condition when we took office."

He added, "There is hope ahead for our suffering welfare recipients."

Drastic cuts were made in welfare payments April 1 but when ever the subject of a special session has been mentioned, Simms has said he would wait until mid-summer at the earliest. He says he wants to wait until Welfare Director Murray Hintz has had a chance to make economies and see what money is needed for what purposes.

Simms, in his Rotary speech, also made a plea for more active participation in government from all citizens. He said really effective government will not be a reality until there is "the active participation of a great majority of our citizens."

"I'm going to try to be a governor who gets things done, and I'm going to try to help my state move ahead—socially, economically and culturally," he said. "And if I can do that, I will feel that I have been a success."

Regional Parley On Education Set for Artesia

The newly-organized regional conference on education will hold its first meeting in Artesia June 10 with representatives from Eddy, Lea, Roosevelt, and Curry counties expected to attend.

Mrs. C. P. Bunch, chairman of the Artesia organization, said it would be a "report meeting" at which local conferences will bring their studies together and make up a regional report.

The regional report will be submitted to the state meeting July 11 in Santa Fe. Regional delegates to that gathering will be selected at the June 10 meeting, Mrs. Bunch said.

The state report will be sent to the national conference.

At the organizational meeting, Mrs. Bunch said George Mansur of Hobbs was selected as regional chairman. Mrs. Bunch will chair the committee on school accomplishments.

Paul Brown will be chairman of the committee on reorganization of the schools; Frank Standhart of Roswell on building needs; Oliver Kimbrough of Clovis on teacher supply; Jack Campbell of Roswell on better financing of schools and Jack Sifton of Carlsbad on increasing public interest in the schools.

Others from Artesia attending the Hobbs meeting Saturday were George White, Rufus Stinnett and Mrs. John Frost.

Zumwalt Elected To Head County Officials Panel

RUIDOSO (AP)—F. Ray Zumwalt of Artesia was elected president of the New Mexico Association of County Officials at the organization's 15th annual convention.

Others elected during the closing day of the meeting were Henry Salazar, Helen, first vice president; Jesse Korneagy, Santa Fe, second vice president; Dorothy Herring, Chaves county, recording secretary; Emma Scofield, treasurer, and Mrs. Marion Wilcox, Carlsbad, corresponding secretary.

The convention will be in Santa Fe next year.

Former Christian Church Pastor Dies in Waco

O. Brown has received word Dr. J. Arthur Stout, 72, died at Waco, Texas.

Stout was pastor of the First Christian Church, Artesia from 1917 and again in 1912-13.

New Swimming Pool Hours Set

Hours for municipal swimming pool will go into effect today with closing of school. Thursday the pool will open at 10 a. m. Friday at 3 p. m. Closing will be 6 p. m.

Regular summer hours begin with the pool open to the public from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday, when the pool is drained and cleaned. On Sunday evenings, the pool will be open from 7 to 9.

Western to Give Degrees to Two From Artesia

SILVER CITY (Special)—Gertrude Runyan Martin of Artesia is a candidate for a master of science degree in education at New Mexico Western college.

George Lucas Jones of Artesia completed work on his bachelor degree in August, 1954. His degree will be presented at regular graduation ceremonies at the college May 27.

Brownie Troop Nine Fly-Up Held Friday

Brownie troop 9 held its fly-up ceremony Friday evening at the home of their leader, Mrs. Ormond Loving. Mrs. Ruffus Lee co-leader, assisted.

The girls prepared their supper on an open fire. Each girl had her bed roll, and the next morning breakfast was prepared on an open fire. After cleaning up camp the girls played games.

Parents present for the fly-up ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Altman, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ruffus Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Mace King, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wallace, Mrs. Mary Innis, Mrs. Lee Wehant, and Mrs. B. Bradford.

Brownies present were Charlotte Altman, Kay Baker, Georgia Mae Boggs, Sharon Loving, Jeannie Lee, Barbara King, Billie June Lyman, Shirley Innis, LaFaye Montgomery, Selma Wallace, Carol Wehant, Tommy Hitt, and Ann Bradford.

Cut small sweet gherkins into thin lengthwise slices. Sandwich the pickle between two flat patties of ground beef, pressing edges of meat together well. Fry in skillet and serve on hamburger buns for a pleasant surprise.

SHE'S CHAMPION WAITRESS



MRS. MARY ELLEN ROOT, 34, is awarded title "Miss Good Morning" as champion waitress at the National Restaurant association convention in Chicago. Presenting award is Ransom M. Callicott of Los Angeles, association president. Mrs. Root, a waitress 14 years in the Antlers hotel, Milwaukee, Wis., bested three other finalists to win \$500, wardrobe trip to Paris. (International Soundphoto)

LANDSUN THEATER

WEDNESDAY ONLY — MAY 18



CIRCLE "B" DRIVE IN

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

TWO BIG FEATURES!



Optimists Announce Grade School Track Winners

Here are results of the Optimist club sponsored elementary school track meet, held Saturday:

A DIVISION Ages 10, 11, 12

50-yard dash—1 Roy Northam, 2 Walter Huber, 3 Ronald Weindorf. Time 6.4.

75-yard dash—1 Roy Northam, 2 Walter Huber, 3 Ronald Weindorf. Time 9.3.

100-yard dash—1 Walter Huber, 2 Ronald Weindorf, 3 Bobby Renfro. Time 12.2.

Shot putt—1 Walter Huber, 2 John Rodriguez, 3 Butch Ford. Distance 27 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—1 Ronald Weindorf, 2 Roy Northam, 3 Walter Huber. Distance 14 feet 7 1/2 inches.

High jumps—1 Bobby Renfro, 2

Lowell Irby Is Cited for Campus Religious Work

WEATHERFORD, Okla. (Special)—Lowell Irby of Artesia has been cited for campus religious leadership and a listing in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Southwestern State College last week paid tribute to Irby and 113 other of its students who had contributed worthwhile achievements to the school's welfare.

They were presented certificates of merit listing their honors.

Irby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Irby. He is scheduled to be graduated May 26 with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy.

He is president of the college inter-church council, on the president's honor roll, on the yearbook staff, football letterman, member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, Wesley Foundation, O club, and Wesley Players.

Ronald Weindorf, 3 Butch Ford. Distance 4 feet 2 inches.

B DIVISION Ages 8, 9, 10

50-yard dash—1 Donald Bolen, 2 Tommy Feezel, 3 Van Welch. Time 7.5.

75-yard dash—1 Donald Bolen, 2 Tommy Feezel, 3 Richard Ford. Time 11.0.

100-yard dash—1 Donald Bolen, 2 Tommy Feezel, 3 Van Welch. Time 13.9.

Shot putt—1 Van Welch, 2 Richard Ford, 3 Joe Clark. Distance 20 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—1 Jimmy Williams, 2 Tommy Feezel, 3 Van Welch. Distance 12 feet.

High jump—1 Joe Clark, 2 Van Welch, 3 Jimmy Williams. Distance 3 feet 10 inches.

Bud Wilborn, Junior high coach, was official starter. Assisting were Leonard Witchee, Paul Davidson, John Bannister, and Jean Stone. Forty boys participated.

Mayhill Hope News

By MRS. E. L. COX

Edgar Davenport of Roswell spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davenport, Dunken. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Davenport went to Roswell to see their son and attend to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Standrege and Mrs. W. R. Drivers of Finely, Okla., spent several days visiting in the Ray Summers home. Mrs. Drivers is Mrs. Summers' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Swinford and daughter of near Portales visited in the Felix Cauhpe, Sr., home Friday. The Swinforths had formally lived on the Cauhpe farm several years ago.

Bob Crockett accompanied Mark Caraway to the Crockett ranch from his home in Roswell Wednesday last week where he looked

after business matters and visited old friends.

Beverly Beverage spent last weekend with her father C. D. Beverage and family. Beverly is still employed as a telephone operator in Roswell.

Warren Nunallee and son Jackie Stephens spent the weekend fishing in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow of Carlsbad visited Mrs. Morrow's daughter, Mrs. Penn Trimble, in Hope over the weekend.

Mrs. Billie and Mrs. Babs Landreth accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks to Pogos Springs, Colo., for a few days last week, where Mr. and Mrs. Parks attended to business matters. The Parks sold their ranch in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bunce and family of Farmington, spent several days last week visiting with Mr. Bunce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bunce, and a sister Mrs. Dolph Jones and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates and three children of Elk moved to Sacramento, N. M., where Mr. Bates is employed with the Prest-dig lumber company.

Mrs. F. V. Yearwood and children of El Paso, visited in the Loren Reeves home Friday. Mrs. Yearwood and children went on to Roswell where they spent the weekend with Mrs. Yearwood's mother Mrs. Austin Reeves. Other children spending mothers day with Mrs. Reeves were: Mrs. George O. Teel and children of Hope. The Teels spent from Saturday to Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Shull of Coudroft also spent from Saturday to Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lincoln Cox and daughters spent Sunday with Mrs. Reeves, and Mrs. Howard Hendricks and family of Roswell spent Sunday in the Reeves home.

Loren Reeves had a group of men at his ranch on Friday to chase a coyote and a bobcat that had been killing sheep. Neither of the animals were found. While the men were all there they marked Mr. Reeves lambs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and

HEART GOOD AS NEW, THEY SAY



JOHN F. KELLY, one of Notre Dame's all-time football greats, and his wife Emmy Lou leave Flower hospital, New York, to return her to her flower garden in Nutley, N.J., with a heart as good as new. She underwent a rare and delicate heart operation to correct a valve obstruction. (International Soundphoto)

sons were Artesia visitors Saturday. While in Artesia Mr. Harwell took his mother, Mrs. Norma Harwell, to the doctor. Mrs. Harwell had been sick for several days.

Mrs. Lynn Vreeke and two small children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox Saturday afternoon.

The junior class of Hope were host to seniors and teachers for their junior senior banquet Friday night, held in the music room at the Hope high school.

The Hawaiian theme was carried out through the banquet. The mothers of the junior class furnished and prepared the meal. The group then

attended the show in Artesia following the banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bingham, Mrs. Joe Bingham and daughter Rita, motored to Hobbs on Saturday where they visited relatives in Hobbs and Lovington Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves were Artesia visitors Saturday. Mrs. Reeves received medical treatment while in Artesia. The Reeves were guests for supper in the Lee Reeves home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Alamogordo visited Mrs. Thompson's father Mr. H. J. Powell and other relatives on Sunday.

Miss Helen Howell Bridal Shower Honoree Monday

Miss Helen Howell, who will become the bride of A/C Gene Pettit in July was honored with a bridal shower Monday evening with Noberta Yeager, 911 S. Fourth, hostess.

The honoree chose for the occasion a beige princess style dress with red accessories. Her corsage of pink carnations was a gift from the hostess.

The honoree's chosen colors of pink and blue were carried out in the decorations.

The refreshments table was laid with a lace cloth, centered with a bouquet of pink rosebuds and flanked with blue tapers in crystal holders. The napkins were inscribed "Helen-Gene." Cake, mints, nuts, and Cokes were served.

The guests list included the honoree and Sue Miller, June Brewer, Carolyn Watts, Sandra Barr, Jonell Roberts, Catherine Downey, Shirley Starkey, Joan Starkey, Florence Worley, Nancy Roberts, Charlotte Cham, Annette Connor, Darla Jones, Also Deanna Stout, Dewana, Lillie Coor, Kay Clayton, Pounds, Peggy Hodges, G. Mulecock, Linda Siegent, Aliene Sinclair, Marsha G. Ann Hicks, Norma Renfro, Dora Howell, sister of honoree.

Personal Mentions

Mr. and Mrs. John Simons left Sunday to visit Mrs. Simons' relatives at Hannibal and St. Mo., and Hull, Ill. They will visit Mrs. D. M. Walter's son and Mrs. Ted Vandagriff at renburg, Mo. They plan to be two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall left morning for Pecos, where they plan to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bidwell, S. Roselawn will leave tomorrow for Cortez, Colo., where they to spend the summer.

Mrs. C. R. Blocker and Mittie Hamill left Sunday vacation trip to Colorado Springs, Colo.

Make a DILLY a daily habit



DON'T DAILY GET YOUR DILLY Tenth and Main

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 17

Homemakers Circle of First Baptist Church, birthday breakfast at the home of Mrs. Ben Wilson, with Mrs. J. C. Floore as co-hostess, 9 a. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner, meeting and installation of officers, Hotel Artesia, 7 p. m.

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, dinner and meeting in the home of Mrs. J. A. Fahey, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, May 18

Group Four of Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian church, meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Edmondson, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 19

W.S.C.S. Training Circle of the First Methodist church, meeting at the home of Mrs. Lester Mulcahy, 925 S. Eleventh, 9:30 a. m.

W.S.C.S. Circles meeting at 2:30 p. m., as follows: Circle One—Fellowship Hall with Mrs. George Thalman and Mrs. E. M. Perry, hostesses.

Circle Two—Mrs. Ed Thompson, 1106 Watson Circle Three—Mrs. George Frisch, 612 South Roselawn. Circle Four—Mrs. H. Floyd Davis, 1413 Yucca.

General meeting of Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian church, prayer retreat at 2 p. m., meeting 2:30 p. m.

Lakewood Extension club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Lyle Terpening, 2 p. m.

Friday, May 20

Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, Masonic Temple, covered dish supper 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:30 p. m.

Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

OVER 2,000,000 MORE PEOPLE in the United States, are alive, this year, because in 1954, Medical Science has raised the average life expectancy a whole year. Last year the average person lived 69.9 years.

THE BIBLE PROMISES US at least three score and ten years. There is no real reason why everyone should not live to be more than one hundred.

ALL YOU NEED IS FAITH, and the will to live properly. If you wait until you are seriously sick before calling a Physician, you may be taking years away from your life.

RESEARCH WORKERS, PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTS, PHYSICIANS AND PHARMACISTS, are all united in a great effort to help you to live longer, and to enjoy those added years. In our Pharmacy are the medicines and vitamins that can help to accomplish this purpose. But you must give your Physician the opportunity to help you more by calling him at the first sign of illness.

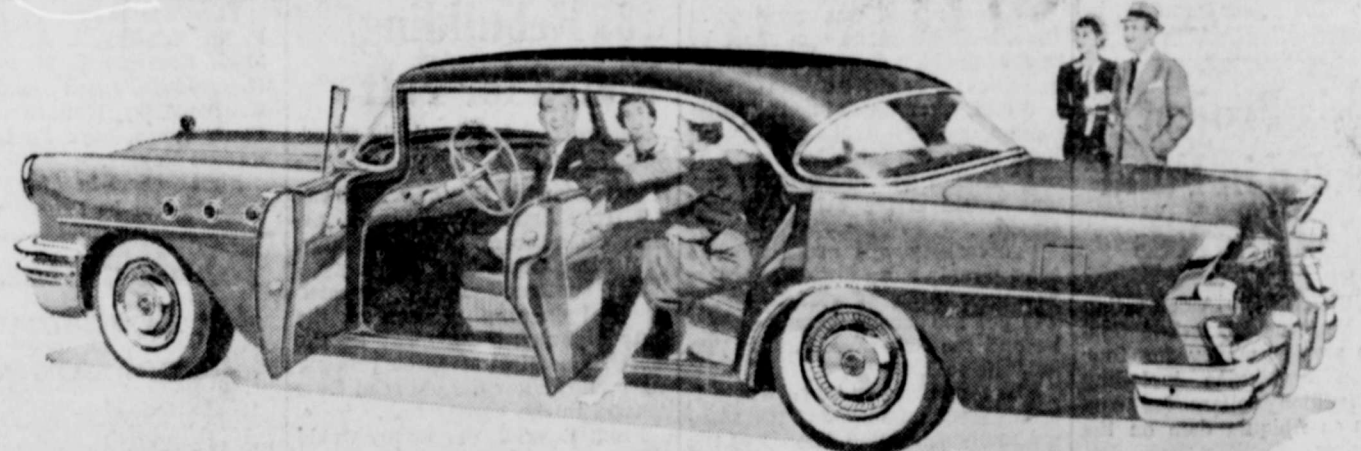
PALACE DRUG STORE

Walgreen Agency

Prescription Chemists

DIAL SH 6-4461

Hottest news in Hardtops is the 4-Door Riviera



Why take anything less than the sensation of the year?

WHEN you learn what's been done in the automobile pictured here, you can easily see why this beauty is winning rave notices coast to coast.

Buick engineers took the hardtop body design that has been growing tremendously in popularity over the past six years—and gave it four doors instead of two.

Simple? Sure—to all outward appearances.

But it took a brand-new kind of body with wholly new structural principles to do it—to bring this long-awaited new kind of automobile to the public in volume numbers and at popular prices.

For this is a true hardtop—with the sleek and racy look of a Convertible, because there are no center posts in the window areas on either side.

And now it has front doors for the front-seat passengers—and rear doors for the rear-seat passengers—plus room increased to the size of a full Sedan.

(It took some special kind of engineering magic, you can be sure, to hinge all four doors at their forward edges for greater safety, and more ease of entering and exiting.)

Local Delivered Price of the 1955 Buick SPECIAL \$2541⁸⁸

2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan, Model 48 (Illustrated) is

Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities.

Even the factory-installed extras you may want are bargains, such as: Heater & Defroster—\$41.70; Radio & Antenna—\$92.50.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

GUY CHEVROLET CO. 101 WEST MAIN

HOTTEST NEWS IN AUTOMATIC DRIVES IS VARIABLE PITCH DYNAFLOW

It's the world's first transmission with the switch-pitch principle of the modern airplane's variable pitch propeller. You get better gas mileage in cruising. You switch the pitch just by pressing the gas pedal—and get lightning-like response for getaway, or for a sudden safety-surge of accelerating power. It's the performance thrill of the year. Standard on ROADMASTER, optional on other Series at no more extra cost than earlier versions of this wonder drive.

So it looks like Buick has scooped the industry again—and come up with the hottest news in hardtops since Buick originated the first two-door hardtop six years ago.

And you can have it now—in the low-price SPECIAL or the supremely-powered CENTURY—and either one at the modest extra cost of a 4-door model over a 2-door.

Drop in on us today—this week, for sure—and see how easily and how quickly one can be yours.

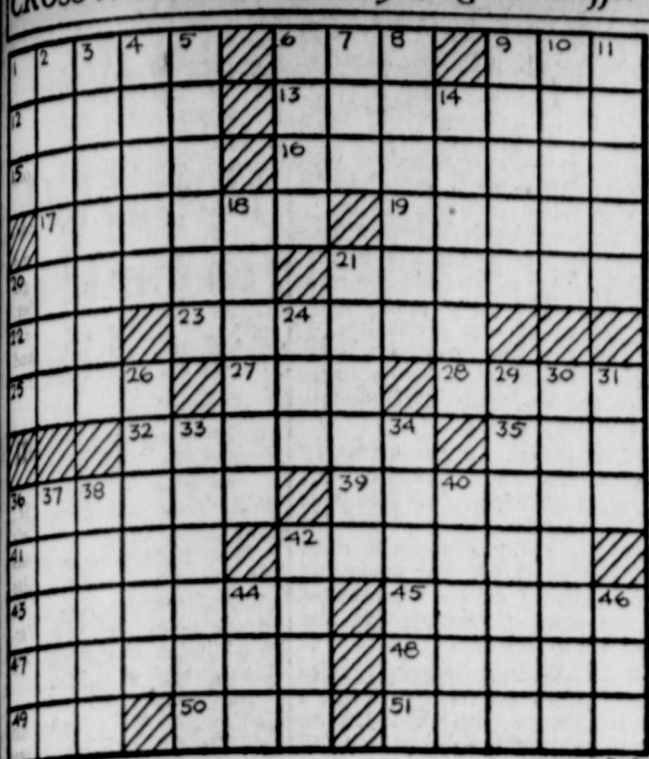
Thrill of the year is Buick



CAN YOU SEE • STEER • STOP SAFELY? CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS

101 WEST MAIN DIAL SH 6-3551

CROSSWORD . . . By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1. Turkish money
 - 4. placidous tree
 - 8. size
 - 11. ladder
 - 13. ordinary
 - 15. blue
 - 17. marauder of Scottish Highlands
 - 19. newest
 - 21. run away
 - 23. ice
 - 25. body
 - 27. revolving about sun
 - 29. Greek letter
 - 31. school of seals
 - 33. drama
 - 35. lamp's
 - 37. telegraphic device
 - 39. lower
- VERTICAL**
- 2. circular in cross-section
 - 3. stupid
 - 4. angry
 - 5. irritates
 - 6. consumer
 - 7. examine
 - 10. lease
 - 12. vista
 - 14. flower
 - 16. exception
 - 18. reality
 - 20. European mint
 - 22. narrate again
 - 24. nobleman
 - 26. staring
 - 28. cat
 - 30. certain
 - 32. daze
 - 34. steal
 - 36. small pool
 - 38. cut down
 - 40. emphasize
 - 42. declare again
 - 44. sugar
 - 46. even
 - 48. (poetic)
 - 49. recitative
 - 50. succession
 - 51. few
 - 52. difficult
 - 53. question
 - 54. good will
 - 55. ice block
 - 56. experiment
 - 57. born
 - 58. rather than

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

TOPH RICE ALB
AREA IDOL VIA
PART BENISONS
SIT ATTENDS
STONES EEL
CONGRESS FEND
ARA NESTS LOO
BELL SWEETEST
AMA DROVES
BESTOWS ERA
IMPERIAL ETTA
LIE ENTE REAP
ERE AGES OSTE

Average time of solution: 35 minutes
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CRYPTOQUIPS

HJIVHG BFEPJW KGCAME BTCA
KMHVEMN GHEWM WECVF CK
TCGGHJN DVGPFEB
Saturday's Cryptoquip: FIREBUG MAKES FATAL MIS-
TAKE WHEN HE PLANS TO BLOW UP GIANT ARSENAL.

Despite Salk Vaccine, Polio Precautions Must Be Followed

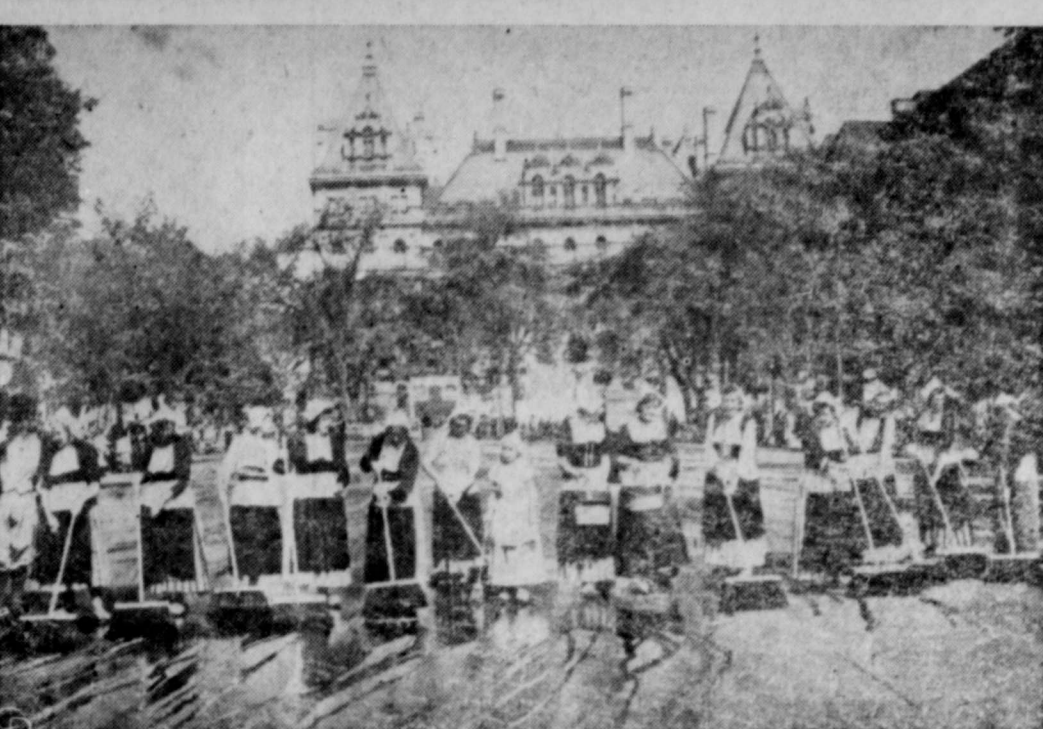
AP Newsfeature.
Every summer the fear of polio has sent cold shivers down the spine of almost every parent in the land. Now we can relax—at least we can as soon as the supplies of this precious Salk vaccine are sufficient for all our children to receive their shots.
Parents have responded to this wonderful new milestone in the fight of man against disease with characteristic American enthusiasm.
I don't know what the final figures will show, but around Washington at least 90 per cent of parents of first and second graders signed the slips giving permission to have their children given the vaccine in the schools. This is a wonderful tribute to the faith our people have in science.
These free shots for first and second graders are the gift of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. The vaccine for all these children takes just about all that is available right now.
The parents of youngsters not in the first or second grade must wait until more vaccine can be made.
Since the vaccine takes time to make and to test, the supply will not be enough for everyone until sometime in the fall.
Children who are in the greatest danger of getting polio should be given the vaccine before those in less danger. The most susceptible age group is the youngsters between 5-10 years of age; next comes the 1-5 years old, and finally the children over 10 and young adults.
Many parents have already put their children's names on doctors' lists and are anxiously waiting.
I'd like to give a tribute to all the mothers of my patients and to all other mothers like them. Not a one has asked for special favors. A real mother understands the feelings of other mothers and she will not try to push her youngster ahead of someone with a greater need. This sense of cooperation is the very life blood of our free and democratic land. It's what made Salk vaccine possible.
But it's hard to wait even though you know all the answers.
While you're waiting there is something you can do. Polio isn't the only disease we have conquered with vaccine.
Smallpox and diphtheria were once rampant in this land of ours. Now you seldom hear of a case—Why? Because we have shots against them. But these shots don't

last a lifetime. They need to be repeated from time to time.
Smallpox vaccination should be done once in infancy and again about seven years later. Are all your youngsters properly protected against smallpox?
Diphtheria shots usually are combined with tetanus and whooping cough and given in a series of three shots in infancy. Then one shot of all three should be given every two years until the youngster is in his teens. Are your children up to date on these booster shots?
If we become lax about these tried and true immunizations an epidemic of diphtheria or of small pox could do more harm than an epidemic of polio.
While you're waiting for your Salk vaccine check up on your children's other boosters.

Despite Loss Of Two Clubs, Western Solid

DENVER—The Class A Western Baseball League is acting like it won't miss Denver and Omaha—the loop's longtime financial pillars.
The two big towns drew a total of 383,656 fans last year. Since then they've pulled out of the Western for the American Assn. That blow at the box office didn't fold the Western, as many predicted.
The departure of Omaha and Denver, will slash attendance figures but the league president, Gov. Ed. C. Johnson of Colorado still expects the Western to draw 750,000.
That size gate will enable the six team league to operate profitably, Johnson says. After its revival in 1947 the Western functioned as a six-team league until 1950 when Colorado Springs and Wichita were added. The other members are Sioux City, Des Moines, Lincoln and Pueblo.
"I think all of the clubs are going to do pretty well," Johnson says. "All have good working agreements. We are all set for a mighty close and interesting race. The teams are evenly matched and the spirit is good on all the clubs."
A bright outlook at Wichita, where attendance lagged last sea-

ALBANY SCRUBBED FOR ANNUAL TULIP FESTIVAL



MEMBERS of the City club, Albany, N.Y., scrub State street for annual tulip festival, (International)

household disinfectant to a gallon of water. Place a brick atop the bag of bulbs to keep it under water. Let the bulbs stay in the solution about three hours or so. Drain them, and plant while still damp.
The best plan is to plant two rows, then wait a week, plant two more rows, and so on until the space and bulbs are used up. This gives the continuation of bloom over a long period.
Plenty of water is needed, usually a good deep soaking with a stationary seep at least once a week. Weeds must be kept down, for they will fight the plants for nourishment. Dusting every week or 10 days with DDT is needed to combat thrips, the insect menace of glads, which otherwise are not much trouble to grow.
In northern climates, the bulbs will have to be lifted in the fall and stored in a well-ventilated place to prevent winter-kill. The bulbs can be lifted when the leaves turn brown after growth halts.
When cutting glads for floral display, do so when a few pedals open on the flower spike. The rest will unfold indoors. Plunge the cut flowers into water immediately for longer lasting home use.
Glads are a fine addition to a garden of annuals perennials and other bloom to provide incentive and challenge to the ladies in flower arrangement.

GROWING PAINS—
Gladiolus Is All-Purpose Bloom for Every Garden

AP Newsfeature.
Gladiolus is an all-purpose bloom which gladdens the garden scene, provides magnificent cut flowers for table or gifts, and is easy to grow.
The best plan is to find a sunny spot with a fertile soil, and set out a glad bed for the corns (generally termed bulbs).
They can be planted from now through July, to provide a series of bloom rather than one great big color-flower spree and then nothing.
When you go to the nursery or garden shop to buy glad bulbs, you don't have to plunge the bankroll into the large exhibition type. The small bulbs, at least an inch in diameter, will give you fine bloom for an initial venture. Then, if you're sold on the glad project, maybe next year you'll want to splurge on some of the exotic types (and there are about 2,000 name varieties available).
The soil should be well fertilized with a complete plant food—but don't use any raw manure, for it may infect the bulbs. Plant to the depth and spacing directed according to the size of the bulb.
Normally about six inches deep is good for light sandy soil, or four inches for heavy soil. They go about four to six inches apart.
Before planting, we have found that soaking the whole bag of bulbs in a disinfectant solution will prevent diseases. Usually the directions on the package call for 1 1/2 tablespoons of a common
in the big time now are Bobby Shantz, and his brother, Wilmer Shantz, of the Kansas City Athletics; Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox; Ransom Jackson and Bob Turley of the New York Yankees; Bill Bruton of the Milwaukee Braves.

MAN IS FIRE CAUSE
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—People caused more forest fires than lightning, or anything else, this year. That's the word from C. K. Collins, regional operations officer for the forest service. He said humans caused 16 of 20 New Mexico fires and 39 of 40 Arizona fires.

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The Baptist state headquarters says some 200 New Mexicans are expected to attend the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami, Fla., May 18.

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MUSIC MAKING COMEBACK—

New Mexico High Fidelity Fans Enjoy Symphonies, Cow-Calls By New Equipment

By ROBERT A. BARNES

Associated Press State Editor

Music is coming back into New Mexico homes, taking over the days of player pianos and family orchestras.

This growing emphasis on music is based on postwar electronic and recording developments that have gone far beyond the fad stage and now are solidly established.

Fast on the heels of long-playing records—and directly resulting from them—came that name that started out to mean something but has been so handled around that no one knows for sure what it means—high fidelity. For short, it's just plain hi-fi.

Interest in hi-fi is spreading in New Mexico as elsewhere in the country. Three years ago it was fairly hard to find anyone who had heard of it.

Today, things are at a curious stage. Almost anyone you meet might be a high-fidelity fan, it's so widespread. A good percentage of the others will nod vigorously and say they've heard of it. But unless they've been in direct contact with it, they're usually confused as to what it really is—and understandably so.

What is high fidelity? Leaving the technical part to the experts, it boils down to this: When you play a high-fidelity record on a high-fidelity phonograph, it sounds might close to the real thing—live music.

That's just how simple it is. Whether you prefer hot jazz, powerful symphonies, dreamy dance music, or the bawling of cattle during roundup doesn't matter. A good quality music system can give you anything you want. It's a case of using professional type equipment in the home which, until five or six years ago, was found only in such places as theaters.

That it's not just imagination is shown by the estimate of one New Mexico dealer in hi-fi components that his business has almost doubled each year for the last three years. He's moving into larger quarters soon.

A person doesn't have to know anything about radio or electricity to acquire a first class music system. Nor does he have to spend six months' salary.

Interviews with sound engineers in person produced these opinions:

The cost of a high-fidelity system can range upward from slightly in excess of \$100 to as high as anyone wants to go. Probably most New Mexicans of moderate means who save sets spent in the vicinity of \$200 to \$300. Many did some of the work themselves, such as building a speaker enclosure. And often they have their eyes on something they want to add to their present system.

There are two ways to buy a high-fidelity system. One is by purchasing a package-type set. The other is by buying separate parts and plugging them together yourself. The former differs hardly at all from the traditional purchase.

ing of radio-phonograph combinations.

You can have a simple system for an extremely complicated one. Many folks start by buying an amplifier, record changer and speaker. This gives them a high quality phonograph. Later they can add a radio tuner and, if they're really hooked, a tape recorder.

It's not much of a trick to tie in the hi-fi system to whatever other sound units might be around the house and improve the quality of the output, reducing the strain in the nerves. You can have as many speakers as you want, but most people can be happily with two.

Audio units are as controversial as automobiles. The man who has a \$3,000 car will demand a hi-fi outfit costing several hundred dollars, at least.

But that doesn't mean everyone will. Your own car is the judge. If it happens to be a tin one—well, you can probably save some money.

One of the advantages of buying separate units is their flexibility. You can set them in a bookcase or closet door. They'll go in a cedar chest or an old console cabinet. You've spent your money on the music equipment—not on a fancy piece of woodwork.

Audiophiles—that's what the sound bugs are called—come in several breeds. There are those who get so absorbed in their quest for perfect sound that they don't sit back and enjoy the music. They're mainly interested in how much bass their system will produce, and how the cymbals come through.

Then there's the music lover, who doesn't tinker but simply likes to listen to whatever he can afford to own. And there's the technician who enjoys building elaborate electronic and mechanical layouts.

There are at least half a dozen stores in New Mexico which specialize in hi-fi components. A number of others handle them along with other items. There are a number of good books and magazines on the subject.

With a good outfit you can turn it up loud and make the room shake, or you can make it soft and drift off to sleep.

Here and there unofficial, listening clubs are starting to spring up, giving record fanciers a chance to hear each other's favorites.

You can go as deep as you want to. There's virtually no limit to what you could spend, nor to the amount of research and study you could bury yourself in.

But the, if its just enjoyable music you want, it can be had for a reasonable sum and you can stop right there.

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP)—Things may be different in another 25 years if you can hold out that long. Dr. Hart Walsh, dean of education at Butler University in Indianapolis, told the Rotary Club the work week may be only 5 to 10 hours by 1980.

HOLLYWOOD—

MGM Planning Serious Film On van Gogh

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Art lovers need not worry. MGM is not going to shoot the life of painter Vincent van Gogh as "Lend an Ear."

The studio is planning a serious and artistic film based on the career of van Gogh, who once slashed off an ear in a fit of madness. The project is in the able hands of John Houseman, who produced such films as "The Bad and the Beautiful" and "Julius Caesar."

"We plan to show van Gogh in three different lights," the producer explained. "1. As a very difficult man; 2. As a mystic who was greatly interested in religion; 3. As a painter, whose mysticism affected his work."

"We'll use between 25 and 30 authentic paintings in the picture, plus a number of reproductions in scenes where they won't be seen close-up. There are several good van Goghs in this area—Edward G. Robinson has three—and we are making arrangements to borrow others from collectors elsewhere. The paintings will be used liberally to establish locales."

The studio managed to land Kirk Douglas as van Gogh. He had originally planned to film the artist's life for his own company, but gave up the project when it appeared that MGM had priority. Houseman displayed some self-portraits of van Gogh which bear an amazing resemblance to Douglas.

Making the classics into popular fare is no new task for Houseman, who worked with Orson Welles in the old Mercury Theater days. He is credited by many former Mercurites as being the man who kept Welles' peculiar genius under control.

WHAT, NO SMOKE?

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Burt Ashman, assistant to the president at the Pennsylvania College for Women, took one look at a new greeting card in the campus bookstore and banned it.

The "get well" card, titled "High Noon, Pittsburgh, Pa.," showed a half-dozen pair of eyes peering out of a solid black background. A message read "From (Koff) Pittsburgh."

"I isn't the least bit amusing," said Ashman. "Furthermore, it's downright seditious. Not only do they malign us but they add insult to injury by spelling Pittsburgh wrong. It's high time people stopped thinking of Pittsburgh as the Smoky City."

WRONG TECHNIQUE

CLEVELAND (AP)—When J. C. Bryant, bought a house he hired a former house wrecker to fix the roof. The next time Bryant drove out to see his new house, he found it torn almost to the ground. The worker had forgotten he wasn't still working at house wrecking.

Keep cool with a DILLY.—Adv.

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CHANNEL 8

TUESDAY

2:00 Test pattern
3:30 Jack's Place
4:55 Crusader Rabbit
5:00 Action Theater
5:15 Youth Center Show
5:30 Pinky Lee Show
6:00 Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 Hospitality House
6:45 Daily Newsreel
6:55 Weather Story
7:00 Dollar a Second, ABC comedy quiz
7:30 Amos and Andy
8:00 Local
8:15 Roswell Today and Yesterday
8:30 You Are There, CBS
9:00 Nine O'Clock News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:20 Moonlight Serenade
9:30 Damon Runyan Playhouse
10:00 Treasury Men in Action
10:30 News, Sports, Weather Roundup

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KREMLIN BOSS KHRUSHCHEV GREETED IN POLAND



KREMLIN BIG SHOTS attending the celebration in Poland of the 10th anniversary of signing of the "Treaty of Friendship and Mutual Aid" between that nation and the U.S.S.R. are shown being greeted in Warsaw. From left: Konstantin Rokossovsky, marshal of the Soviet Union and also marshal of Poland; Soviet Marshal I. Koniev; Nikita S. Khrushchev, Kremlin boss as secretary of the central committee of the Communist party in the Soviet; Boleslaw Bierut, secretary of the central committee of the Polish united workers party. Either Rokossovsky or Koniev is expected to head the Soviet-organized eastern Europe version of NATO. (International Soundphoto)

Superintendent's Job Just 'Ain't' What It Used to Be

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—What does a school board look for today in a superintendent?

Five men attending a conference of presidents of state associations of school administrators sketched in a panel interview today how requirements have changed over the past quarter century.

First of all, said Henry L. Willett, Richmond, Va., president of the American Assn. of School Administrators, the day is past when a superintendent can concern himself with just "the five Bs"—buildings, bonds, buses, budgets and beans.

"Today," Willett said, "the demand is for people who can work with people, whether they are teachers, his staff or members of the community."

Will Crawford, former head of schools at San Diego, Calif., and now professor of education at the University of California at Los Angeles, said:

"The time is gone when a man might be selected for superintendent because he was a specialist, in public building construction perhaps, or for some reason of personal popularity—such as being a successful basketball coach."

"Today's school boards are setting up careful specifications covering such matters as education, experience, character and culture. Business sense is still important but, in addition, most boards want someone who believes thoroughly in public education."

A Connecticut superintendent, George R. Champlin, of Willimantic, added another qualification—a sense of public relations.

"One of our biggest jobs," he said, "is to set up formal and informal means to help people channel their thinking about our schools. Official machinery often makes this difficult, so we must work more with parent-teacher associations, citizens committees and the like."

Another type of superintendent disappearing from the American school system, said Martin Essex, of Lakewood, Ohio, is "the quiet, retiring Latin scholar, who did well enough when we were concerned with only the top 20 per cent of our people."

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RADIO
PROGRAM
TUESDAY P. M.

12:10 Middy News
12:25 Little Bit of Music
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:50 Siesta Time
12:55 News
1:00 Game of the Day
3:25 Camels Scoreboard
3:30 Ruidoso Review
4:00 Adventures in Listening
4:15 Lucky Weekend—English
4:30 Lucky Weekend—Spanish
4:45 Adventures in Listening
5:00 Sergeant Preston
5:30 Local News
5:45 American Business
5:50 Harry Wismer
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Eddie Fisher
6:30 Antique Shop
6:45 Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:00 Lyle Vann News
7:05 Dugout Chatter
7:15 Organ Portraits
7:20 New Neighbor Time
7:30 Treasury Agent
8:00 Artesia School Program
8:15 Spanish Program
8:15 Designs in Melody
9:30 Radio Playhouse
10:00 News
10:05 Mostly Music
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY A. M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Syncope Clock
6:45 Early Morning Headlines
6:55 Bill Pennel Reads the Bible
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
8:14 Weather Story
8:15 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 News
10:05 Musical Cookbook
10:15 Swap Shop
10:30 Musical Cookbook
10:40 Local News
10:45 Musical Cookbook
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Bible Study
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 All Star Jubilee
12:00 Farm and Market News

AP'S DOROTHY ROE—

Babies Now Big Business, Says Diaper Service Head

Babies never had it so good. The average modern baby uses 100 diapers a week, and has his pick of seven different styles, to say nothing of all the high-style diaper covers at his disposal.

Babies today are big business, says Robert Mandel, president of the Diaper Service Institute of America, whose member companies throughout the country wash, sterilize and deliver 40 million diapers a week.

"This is an infant industry," says Mandel unblushingly. "Although a few companies have been in business for a long time, the industry really got going after World War II. It is made up principally of ex-GIs who started in business after the war, and they're all go-getters."

In a modern diaper service plant, baby's garments go through a wash formula for more than an hour, then through a sterilizer and into dryers which turn them out soft fluffy and as aseptic as a hospital bandage. Special formulas are used to prevent odors, to banish germs, to prevent irritation and to kill any bacteria that may come in contact with the diaper from the air after laundering.

All Mom has to do is toss baby's pants into a special sanitary, deodorized container, let the diaper service man pick up the bundle once a week and get a fresh stack of supersanitary replacements.

As to fashions—baby can choose among square or rectangular diapers, form-fitting, hourglass shapes, in-free form-fit styles with adjustable snaps, and knit rectangular shapes that stretch to fit.

Oveta Hobby To Quit Post On Cabinet

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Health Oveta Culp Hobby will sign within a few months her resignation from the cabinet.

Mrs. Hobby's planned resignation is not connected with criticism of her department's handling of the polio vaccine program, Washington dispatch by Scripps Howard writer Andrew Tully said.

Her husband, former Texas Governor William P. Hobby, is 77, has been in failing health for the last years and was operated on recently at Presbyterian Hospital.

At the hospital, a spokesman said, she had been in since 5 for observation, and had undergone any operation.

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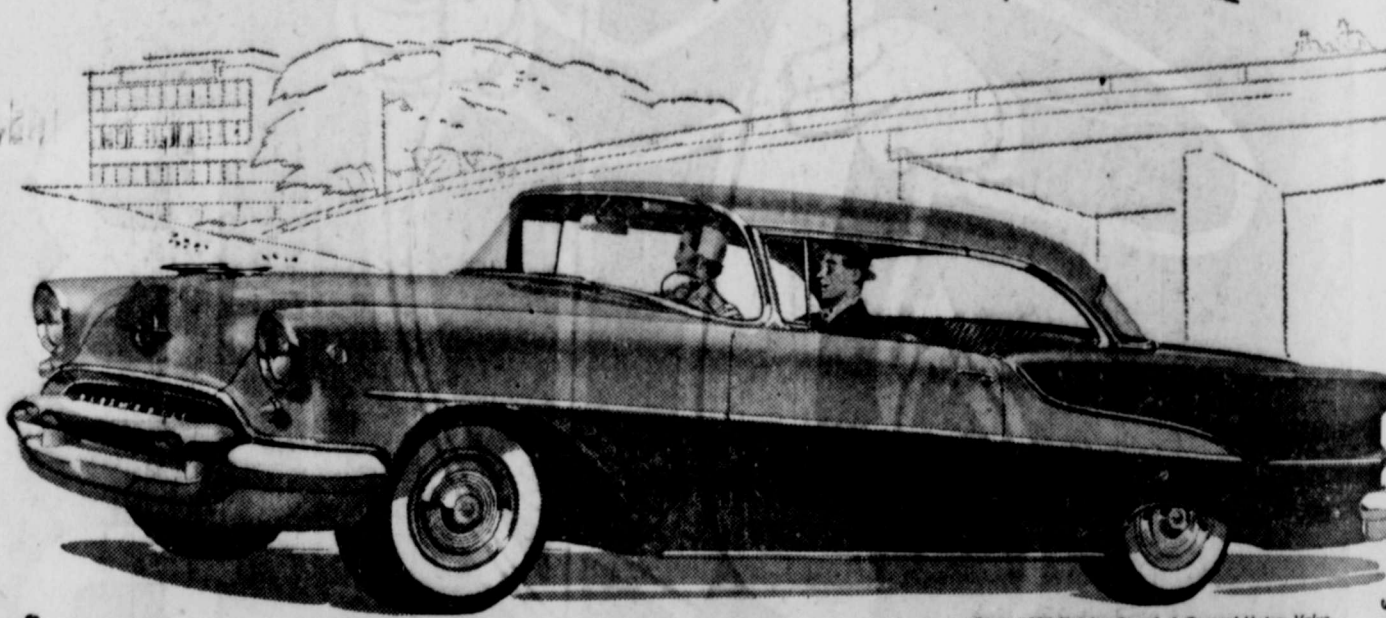
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GO AHEAD... DRIVE IT YOURSELF! THE GOING'S GREAT IN A "ROCKET 8"

NuMexers Enter Critical Three-Game Series With Roswell

SEEKS BRITISH CROWN - By Alan Mayer



BARBARA ROMACK, U.S. WOMEN'S AMATEUR GOLF CHAMP FROM SACRAMENTO, CALIF., WHO'LL TRY TO ADD THE BRITISH WOMEN'S AMATEUR TO HER STRING IN THE TOURNEY STARTING MAY 16 AT ROYAL PORT RUSH, IRELAND.

Marciano Whips Cockell in Ninth to Win Technical KO

By BOB MYERS
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—It took a lot of chopping to cut down Don Cockell, the sturdy oak of England, when he was whittled down by the powerful Rocky Marciano. The power-punching fighter, who has won 26 of his 35 fights, disposed of the gallant but battered and beaten challenger Frankie Brown in the sixth round of a scheduled 15-round bout. Marciano, weighing 165 pounds, was bleeding from the nose and a cut on the forehead at the hairline. His left eyebrow had a tiny split. Marciano was unblemished. Even his vulnerable nose, sliced open by Ezzard Charles last September, was intact. The crowd of 18,000, which paid \$250,000 to see the match, gave Don a tremendous ovation as he left the ring.

Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press
Eastern Standard Time
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	20	9	.690	—
Chicago	18	9	.667	1
New York	17	11	.607	2 1/2
St. Louis	16	14	.533	4 1/2
Washington	11	17	.393	7 1/2
Kansas City	11	18	.379	9
Baltimore	9	20	.310	11

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Kansas City at Washington (1 p.m.)
Detroit at Baltimore, (1 p.m.)
Chicago at New York (1 p.m.)
Cleveland at Boston (1 p.m.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	25	6	.833	—
New York	15	13	.536	9
Philadelphia	16	14	.533	9
Chicago	16	15	.516	9 1/2
St. Louis	13	13	.500	10
Pittsburgh	11	18	.379	13 1/2
Cincinnati	10	18	.357	14
Philadelphia	9	19	.321	15

MONDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 0.
Only game scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2 p.m.)
New York at Milwaukee (9 p.m.)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (8 p.m.)
Philadelphia at Chicago (1:30 p.m.)

Big Fight Money Split

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Facts and figures for Monday night's heavyweight title bout between champion Rocky Marciano and Don Cockell at Kozar Stadium. (All figures estimated except radio):
Attendance—18,000
Gross receipts—\$200,000
Federal tax—\$20,000
State tax—\$9,000
Net receipts—\$171,000
Columbia Park Boys' club share—\$4,275
Saint and Sinners' Milk Fund share—\$4,275
Marciano's share of gate—\$64,000
Cockell's share of gate—\$32,490
American radio receipts—\$35,000
British radio receipts—\$2,860
Theater television receipts—\$25,000
Marciano's share of radio-theater—\$60,144
Cockell's share of radio-theater—\$32,572
Marciano's total share—\$130,124
Cockell's total share—\$66,062.

Artesia Wins Over Colts In Slugfest

In a slugfest just eight minutes short of three hours, Artesia's NuMexers pounded San Angelo 25-9 here Monday night.
Tonight the NuMexers launch an eight-game road trip with the first three of the games at Roswell. After that they'll be at San Angelo for two nights and at Hobbs for three.

Last night's win put the NuMexers just one game behind Midland, which went into the league lead for the first time with its 20-6 victory over Carlsbad while Roswell was losing 8-3 to Odessa. Roswell in second place holds a half-game lead over the NuMexers, which will spotlight the series opening to night with the Rockets.

The Colts ran through four pitchers last night trying to stop Artesia slugging. Starter Maurice Owens was knocked off the mound in the fourth after he allowed nine runs in his stint. He was tabbed for the loss. Last night's parade of pitchers brought to nine the total the Colts used against the NuMexers in two games in two days.

Paul Dodoski was the big gun for Artesia last night, getting credit for six RBIs. He hit two homers, one in the third with two on, another in the sixth, also with two on. Pitcher Nap Daniels helped his own cause by gathering in four RBIs on a triple, double, and a fielder's-choice ball.

Also hitting home run balls for Artesia were Charlie Watts (in the seventh with none on), and Joe Coscia (also in the seventh, one on). Altogether, the home run balls brought the NuMexers nine of their 25 runs.

Bob Hobbs did the best for the Colts with two homers—one in the seventh was a solo slam but his four-bagger in the ninth found one on. Gene Hawradon knocked one in the fourth with none on an Elias Osorio a round-tripper in the sixth with none on, giving San Angelo five of its nine points on homers.

Seven San Angelo errors contributed to the Artesia cause, while the NuMexers turned in an errorless performance.
In hurrying the win Daniels struck out six, allowed 14 hits, walked five.

San Angelo

AB	R	H	O	A
Brewer, 2b	6	2	2	0
Coots, 1b	5	1	2	0
Osorio, 1b	5	1	4	7
Lott, 3b	3	1	0	1
Williams, lf	5	1	1	2
Hobbs, cf	4	2	3	0
Drain, c	4	0	0	5
Hawradon, ss	4	1	1	3
Owens, p	2	0	0	0
George, p	0	0	0	0
A-Costa	1	0	0	0
Englert, p	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	41	9	14	24

A—Flied out for George in 5th.

Artesia

AB	R	H	O	A
Boyd, c	6	5	4	6
Dobkowski, 2b	6	2	3	3
Jordan, 1b	5	1	2	8
Watts, cf-lb	4	2	3	5
Bawcom, 3b-lb-cf	4	2	1	3
Herron, lf	5	3	1	0
Howard, rf	3	3	0	1
Coscia, ss	5	4	2	1
Daniels, p	4	2	2	0
b—Wilson, 3b	1	0	0	0
Honza, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	25	17	21

b—Struck out for Daniels in 7th.
San Angelo 102 111 102—9
Artesia 414 318 31x—25
E—Osorio, Lott, Honradon 3.
Drain 2 RBIs—Osorio 3, Hawradon.
Hobbs 4, Watts 2, Herron 2, Bawcom 2, Dobkowski 6, Daniels 4, 2B.
—Brewer, Hobbs, Daniels, Jordan, Boyd, 3B—Herron, Daniels, HR—Dobkowski 2, Houradon, Osorio, Hobbs 2, Watts, Coscia, SB—Jordan Boyd, S—Daniels, DP—Brewer and Osorio, Brewer, Houradon, and Osorio. Left—Artesia 11, San Angelo 10. BB—Daniels 6, Owens 1, George 1, Englert 5, Jones 3. SO—Daniels 6, Owens 1, George 1, Englert 1, Jones 2. Hits off—Owens 7 for 9 in 3, George 3 for 3 in 1, Englert 2 for 6 in 1 1/3, Jones 5 for 7 in 2 2/3, Daniels 10 for 7 in 7, Honza 4 for 2 in 2 HRP—By George (Herron). WP—George, Englert 2, PB—Boyd. Winner—Daniels. Loser—Owens. U—Umphlett, Saracina. Att.: 499 (Est.). T—2:52.

Longhorn Roundup

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland	16	8	.667	—
Roswell	16	9	.640	1/2
Artesia	16	10	.615	1
San Angelo	12	14	.462	5
Big Spring	11	13	.458	5 1/2
Carlsbad	11	14	.444	6
Odessa	11	15	.423	6 1/2
Hobbs	7	17	.292	9

GAMES LAST NIGHT
Midland 20, Carlsbad 3
Roswell 10, Odessa 8
Hobbs 12, Big Spring 1
Artesia 23, San Angelo 9

GAMES TONIGHT
Artesia at Roswell.
Carlsbad at Hobbs.
Midland at Big Spring.
Odessa at San Angelo.

It's a DILLY at Tenth and Main. —Adv.

Midland Gains Loop Lead On Odessa Assist, 23 Hits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Midland's Indians last night got a 23-hit attack and a timely assist from Odessa too ease past Roswell to the top of the Longhorn league. Midland blasted four Carlsbad pitchers for 23 hits and a 20-6 victory. Roswell fell into second place, a half game back, when 14 hits could get them only three runs and Odessa took an 8-3 victory. In the other games, Hobbs blasted Big Spring 12-1 and Artesia maul-ed San Angelo 25-9.

The clubs do a switch-around to night. The lineup sends Artesia to Roswell, Carlsbad to Hobbs, Midland to Big Spring, and Odessa to San Angelo.

Midland Blasts Carlsbad 20-6

CARLSBAD (AP)—The Midland Indians turned the tide on the Carlsbad Potashers here last night and blasted 23 hits off four pitchers for a 20-6 victory.

Catcher Rudy Briner of the Indians had a lovely evening, hitting five for seven, scoring four runs, and getting himself eight runs batted in. Briner smashed back to back home runs over the left field fence in the third and fourth innings—the first with the bases loaded and the second with two on.

The game fell into the well early in the evening as the Indians teed off on the offerings of everything Carlsbad had to offer, and finally Mgr. Thurman Tucker came in from center field to pitch the last two innings, and started throwing the blooper ball to get the game over.

In the two games with Midland a total of 68 hits and 59 runs were scored. During the five day home stand of the Potashers, a total of 110 runs were scored.

The Potashers leave tomorrow for the road, and just in time.

Midland 44 500 610—20 23 1
Carlsbad 44 010 100—6 10 2

Soto and Briner; Harrington, Brown (3), D. Fornall (4), Tucker (7), and Jackson.

HR—Briner (M), 2 on in 3rd, 3 on in 4th. Jimenez (M), 2 on 7th; Hardy (Ca). L—Harrington.

Hobbs Wins 12-1 Over Big Spring

HOBBS (AP)—Seven extra base blows and tight pitching by Ray Romero allowed the Hobbs Sports to take the second game of a series with the Big Spring Cops 12-1.

Scoring for the Hobbs nine began in the first frame on a base on balls to D. C. Argudin, followed by a two-base blow off the bat of Manny Junco. Junco was driven in by another two bagger by Julio Torre. First baseman George Beck ended the scoring for the Sports when he lifted a three-two count pitch high over the rightfield wall. With a four-run lead Romero pitched shutout ball into the sixth frame when an error by Chico Recio on Tony Martinez' grounder put Martinez in scoring position for Billings' single to left. The one run spelled finish to Big Spring scoring for the night. Hobbs was able to score seven runs in the fifth with seven hits, a base on balls, and an error. One more Hobbs score was added.

All Star Wrestling

Our Lady of Grace Center
Wed., May 18, 8:30 P.M.

ELEPHANT BOY RETURNS!



ELEPHANT BOY vs. JOE COSTELLO

The New Mexico Champion! MAGNIFICENT MCKAY vs. THE RED MENACE

MEXICAN JOE vs. THE PURPLE MASK

Tickets Are on Sale at the DILLERS CAFE

Bulldogging, Calf Roping Scheduled By Club May 29

A bulldogging and calf roping contest has been set by Artesia Roping club for May 29 at 2 p.m. in the club arena.

The cowboys, expected from all over the Southwest, will "dog" three steers and rope three calves, paying an entry fee of \$100 for each event.

All entry fees will be paid to the winning ropers and "doggers" on a 40-30-20 and 10 basis.

Club spokesmen expect such cowboys as Buff Douthitt of Artesia, Bill Rush of Lovington, Junior Hough of Kenna, Troy Fort, Toots Mansfield and Jim Brister to be among the entries.

All entries must be paid before May 27. Tickets will cost \$1.50 and 50 cents.

Track Position Goes to Weems

PORT WORTH (AP)—A shake-up in the Texas Christian coaching staff comes today with J. Eddie Weems, former track coach at Abilene Christian and Pepperdine, taking that position at TCU.

Weems replaces Mack Clark, who has been track coach for many years. Clark gets an administrative position.

Dutch Meyer will become baseball coach in addition to his duties as athletic director.

Walter Roach, who has been baseball coach, will become full-time assistant to Football Coach Abe Martin.

Weems, who has produced some of the nation's outstanding track teams, now is a minister at Summerville.

The Giants did not lose both games of a double header during the entire 1954 season. In their first twin bill of 1955, however, they lost both contests to the Phillies.

Lopez Sees Yanks as Team To Beat Over Long Haul

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press

Manager Al Lopez still tags the New York Yankees as the team his Cleveland Indians have to whip over the long haul for another American League flag, but the guys who want to rattle for first place here and now are the Chicago White Sox.

The Sox pull into Yankee Stadium tonight for a two-game set that wraps up their first Eastern tour of the season. It's nothing like that fabulous swing of 1951, when Chicago became the first team ever to sweep an Eastern jaunt in the AL, but with four victories in five tries it's not bad.

That leaves the White Sox—a length behind Cleveland and 1 1/2 ahead of the third-place Yankees—with a three-game winning streak. After Sunday's double-headers, no other American League team has even a two-game string going.

In fact, a three-game winning combination tops the National league too. It belongs to the St. Louis Cardinals, who beat Pittsburgh 6-0 last night in the only major league game scheduled.

Cleveland is at Boston in an afternoon game today, with Detroit at Baltimore and Kansas City at Washington in night contests.

In the National, Brooklyn's Dodgers, while losing three games in seven and getting knocked off an 11-game winning streak, still have a nine-game bulge. The New York Giants are second, three percentage points ahead of Milwaukee's Braves, who have won four of seven at home.

The Giants, who open at Milwaukee tonight, have won four of six in the West while the fourth place Chicago Cubs have the same record against the Eastern teams.

St. Louis has the best mark, dropping just one game against the East for a five-for-six record at home after a slumping road trip. The Cards take on the

Dodgers tonight, with Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

In the lone day game, Sam Jones goes against Philadelphia for the Cubs at Chicago in his first start since no-hitting Pittsburgh Thursday.

By taking their three-game series with the Pirates, the Cards managed to pull within a half a game of the Cubs. Luis Arroyo arranged last night's victory, pitching a six-hit shutout without walking a man.

Bill Sarni was 4-for-4 in the Cards' 1 hit attack, which also included homers by Wally Moon and Bill Virdon. Ronnie Kline was the loser as the Bucs continued their scoring slump. Pittsburgh has crossed the plate just once in the last 36 innings.

Bill Sarni was 4-for-4 in the Cards' 1 hit attack, which also included homers by Wally Moon and Bill Virdon. Ronnie Kline was the loser as the Bucs continued their scoring slump. Pittsburgh has crossed the plate just once in the last 36 innings.

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The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
Established August 29, 1903

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

One Year (in Artesia Trade Territory) \$6.50
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 New Mexico) \$8.00

Published daily each afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday), and Sunday morning, at 116 West Main Street, Artesia, New Mexico. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Artesia, New Mexico, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

ALL DEPARTMENTS: DIAL, Silverwood 6-2788

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

Actions Speak Louder

THERE is always a lot of idle conversation that means little or nothing concerning organizations, groups, movements and individuals. Sometimes these remarks are in a derogatory manner and other times they are praise.

But the actions and conduct of the group, the organization or the individual in the past speaks out much louder than anything they might say.

As a rule most of the unfavorable comment about individuals or institutions or groups leaves little or no impression if the record of these individuals, these institutions or groups speaks out otherwise. And it is usually wise to ignore such remarks, consider the source and the purpose behind all of the idle conversation.

It is possible that a few people may accept the remarks at face value but most people know far better than to believe all they hear unless they just want to hear those remarks.

We know if we have lived in a community the kind of lives people live and the kind of records they set for themselves. We also know the kind of reputations that firms, institutions, groups, clubs and organizations have made for themselves.

Our comment on them isn't going to change the thinking of the people about them when they know these records and when they know the truth.

But we can be sure there are those who want to serve themselves or their particular purpose and they are going to continue to try and employ unfair and dishonest statements to discredit others and to destroy them if they can. This has always been true and there is no reason to believe that the situation is going to change.

So when you hear someone lambasting some individual, some group, some institution or organization, all you need to do is listen, look behind all the conversation and you usually find a reason for what is being said. And if you don't know the statements to be untrue you can usually let time take care of that.

Time heals a lot of wounds but time also discloses a lot of things that stand for a while as the truth and then suddenly they melt away because they were not the truth.

The record and the reputation—our very actions—in the past and in the future speak out far louder than any conversation we or others may utter.

HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS—

Rev. C. H. Woolf Gives Baccalaureate Sermon

By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY
Baccalaureate services were held for the graduating class of 1965 of Hagerman high school Sunday evening in the school auditorium.

Smart Girls Plan Months On Wedding

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Rumor has it that more than one father has offered to pay his daughter to get married. When he investigates the cost of a wedding, he finds out that the cost is not so small.

But these days the girls are adamant. They want a big wedding with bridesmaids, seven-tiered cakes, flowers and a good-sized reception. Most fathers love the idea too, even if they must mortgage the old family homestead to walk daughter down the aisle in style.

Four months before the big event, smart girls start planning wedding dress, bridesmaids, invitations, flowers. Parents at this point are reconciled to the whole idea and enter into the spirit of it.

One group of girls queried at the University of California on the question of what type of wedding they would plan if they were planning one, confirmed the wildest suspicions of any father.

Said Joni Mannix, women's editor of The Daily Trojan: "I want a huge wedding when I get married—a big old fashioned affair in a real pretty church. And I want a nice reception afterwards."

That ought to be enough to make any parent's wallet wobble.

Terry Falt, a freshman, feels the same way and adds that she wants "lots of bridesmaids and ushers, and the whole works." Pertinacious dad?

Dolores Holzman, a first-year law student at USC, is a sister under the skin. She wants a big church wedding "nice and fancy. One junior, Donna Chio of San Diego wants to get married in the "church of our parish, by the priest I've known all my life."

The girls all have definite ideas, and even Suzanne Lund, sophomore, who wants nothing more than a "medium-sized wedding with just her favorite people and close friends" might change her mind after seeing some of the splashier weddings. Or sophomore Betty Martin who'd like a "small affair in a chapel. Maybe with just the family and a few friends."

Mother and Dad look forward to your wedding day so give them a break.

The curtain used as a backdrop was decorated with the school emblem, the Bobcat.

As the procession was played by Phyllis Jumper, the 19 seniors were escorted by ushers, Betty Troubfield and Milton Brown, to their reserved seats at the front of the auditorium, marked by green and white streamers, the school colors. The girls' glee club group, in white choral robes, marched to their place on the stage.

The invocation, with audience standing, was given by Rev. A. A. McCleskey and was followed by the girls' glee club singing Taylor's "Bless This House," directed by Albert R. Henry.

Rev. R. A. Long gave the Scripture reading which was followed by a prayer by Rev. Mebane Ramsey.

Rebecca Wingo, member of the glee club, gave a vocal solo, "I'll Walk With God," accompanied at the piano by Phyllis Jumper.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. G. H. Woolf, who took his text from the Book of Samuel. He told the story of David and Goliath, how David slew the giant with pebbles which he had picked up, and compared the story with that of those graduating seniors, who had picked up pebbles of knowledge with which to conquer life, stating that there were yet many pebbles waiting to be picked up.

"My Task" was sung by the girls' glee club.

The benediction was given by Rev. Grady Cooper, with the recessional being played by Phyllis Jumper.

A son, William Clyde, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Templeton Monday morning at Eastern New Mexico Medical Center, Roswell. He weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces. The Templetons' other children are Sidney 9, and Sudan 6. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Templeton of Hagerman. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Carver, Las Cruces.

If it's a DILLY, it's good! —Adv.

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Girl Air Force Cadets Make University History

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Girl Air Force cadets are making history at Miami University here.

The Silver Altair Flight, the nation's first ROTC unit for women, has been formally organized and recognized on the campus at Oxford.

It started when an enrolling freshman stopped at the Air Force ROTC registration headquarters, and requested permission to take aviation courses. It has been suggested, she said, by her high school advisor, who recommended that she prepare herself as much as possible for the air age in which we live.

"We could find no official regulations prohibiting the admission of women to ROTC classes," the Miami University Air Force ROTC commander, Col. Ernest J. White, Jr., explains, "so we decided to give it a try."

Col. White confesses he was not decidedly enthusiastic when the "noble experiment" began, but now he is wholeheartedly in favor of the idea. Sharing his enthusiasm is F. Glenn Macomber, dean of Miami's School of Education, whose daughter, Jo, is administrative officer of Silver Altair Flight.

Col. White and his staff queried freshmen girls as they registered, and six attractive girls dressed in Air Force blue are the result of the questioning Air Force permission was not needed at the time because the girls were not in sufficient number to increase the work load of the instructors. Now, however, headquarters is

kept informed of the girls' progress—and it heartily approves.

Girls in an otherwise male class have proved to be a morale booster, says Sgt. James B. Gilmore III, one of the instructors. The men have to be on their toes to keep up with the women, who have shown a marked inclination to hit the books and learn rapidly. And on the drill field, the sergeant remarks proudly, the girls really shine.

"In my opinion," he says, "the girls are as good as our drill team, and the team is better than average!"

The girls' ROTC subjects are the same as the men's. Unlike the men, they are not required to join the Air Force after graduation. Their uniforms are not furnished by the government and the university receives no governmental stipend for their training, as it does for men.

As for the uniforms—the girls selected a pattern and made their own. They're of A F blue linen and are styled with trimly tailored skirts and Eisenhower jackets. A pale blue silk scarf is worn at the throat, and the cap is an adaptation of the overseas model. Navy shoes with flat heels complete their attire. ROTC insignia is placed on either side of the collar, and the blouse is fastened with Air Force buttons.

At a big municipal swimming pool at Casablanca, Moreco, Moorish girls often arrive in robes and veils and then emerge from dressing rooms in brief bathing suits.

Clark Resigns—

(Continued from Page One)

"As you know, I have had several offers of positions at higher salary, which I have not accepted because I have felt a responsibility to the board and to the department for carrying out plans for improvement of health services in New Mexico."

Expressing gratitude for "the wholehearted support and cooperation" from the health board, Clark said he feels the program now is going forward at a smooth pace. Simms said he appreciated the early notice given by Clark. He said it should make it easier to find a replacement and supplies a period to familiarize a replacement with the job.

Clark said his resignation in no way resulted from the sensational battle against top lieutenants of former Gov. Edwin L. Mechem in their effort to merge the health and welfare departments. Chief proponent of that plan was former Welfare Director Richard Strahlem.

Simms, who said it was too early to talk of a successor, said Clark "if not at odds with me or with the board or with anyone else. He is merely making a volunteer move into a field in which he is highly interested."

DESIGN COMPLETED

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—The Stanford Research Institute has completed a preliminary design for an atomic reactor to be used by industry as a testing instrument. The instrument would enable industrial firms to test or process their products without disclosing commercial secrets.

Ancient Indian Pueblo Is Found at Proving Ground

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND (AP)—The ruins of a small Indian pueblo which may date back almost 1,000 years have been found at this testing ground for the rockets of the future.

Portions of four skeletons and numerous pieces of pottery and knives also were discovered in the ruins, a base spokesman said.

The discovery was made by engineers clearing the edge of a runway at Condon Field, about five miles east of the headquarters of the government reservation where the latest rocket and guided missiles are tested.

Strong winds apparently had blown off much of the gypsum sand covering the ruins and a jeep was jolted as it ran over the shallow grave of the pueblo.

The pueblo consist of about

seven rooms with a patio apparently used by the inhabitants as a central kitchen.

Brig. Gen. W. L. Bell Jr., commander of White Sands, declared the area off limits. A barbed wire fence has been set up around the ruins.

In Albuquerque, Dr. Frank Hibben of the University of New Mexico anthropology department, said it appears to him from a description that the pueblo dates back to about 1100 or 1200 A.D. He said however that no definite determination could be made before an examination.

Hibben said that if the ruin does date back to that period, the pueblo was probably one of many of the Tularosa people of the Pueblo III era.

These people, Hibben said, prac-

ticed agriculture and made pottery—usually painting designs in black and white. He said they generally lived in small pueblos about a dozen rooms. Several similar pueblos have been found in the Tularosa Basin.

Bill Haggerty, base public information officer, said the bones definitely been established as human by a Navy doctor, Lt. V. Siebert, who said they probably were the remains of teenagers because of the small size. Haggerty said the bones were found about two feet below the ground and crews have not dug any further.

TRACT BOOKS APPROVED

SANTA FE (AP)—A new set of tract books for mineral lands expected to cost about \$8,000, has been approved by the state land office's advisory council. The Commission E. S. Walker is interested in mining—especially uranium—is so great that the present two sets of tract books are enough.

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By R. J. SCOTT

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WHO DOES IT?

to fit, you'll find the rulers printed on the pattern pieces a big help. You can adjust the fit on the pattern pieces before cutting the fabric.

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She'll have fun making dolls from large paper drinking cups. The inverted cup can be used for the body of the doll, with a lollypop covered with plain paper stuck through the end for a head. After a face is drawn on the paper, and colored yarn is pasted from a milk-bottle cap, decorated as the young

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NEWS for FARMERS

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Yellow Clover Aphid Hurts Growers, Ranchers

Alfalfa in Short Supply as Bugs Renew Attacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Countless millions of yellow clover aphids which are running rampant in parts of New Mexico have helped cut the hay supply to the vanishing point at a time ranchers need hay to keep their livestock alive.

"The hay supply has dwindled to practically nothing and the price has shot up to \$40 to \$50 a ton," says Dr. Robert E. Fye, entomologist with New Mexico A&M college's experiment station. Fye and Cecil Herrell, associate agricultural editor at the school, discussed the aphid menace on a program at Las Cruces Saturday. Fye has been conducting some insecticide tests in the Pecos and Mesilla valleys.

Many alfalfa fields in the valleys are literally alive with the tiny, long-nosed, sucking pests. And, says Herrell, the insects are reproducing at a phenomenal rate.

Fye says the aphids weaken the alfalfa plants by reducing food reserves. "They also produce honeydew, a sticky-sugary substance which makes it difficult to cut and bale hay in the field," he continued. "Last season, growers found the hay baling up on the tractor wheels and they also had to wash out their balers with fire hoses to get rid of the honeydew. This honeydew in turn promotes growth of black fungus which ruins the quality of hay."

Of nine insecticides tried in the Artesia and Rincon tests, Fye found the four holding top promise were malathion, parathion, methidathion, and methylparathion—all organic phosphates. Their effect is short-lived, but they pack a terrific punch. The scientist says even the best of these, so far as is known now, is erratic against the aphids.

"We're going to try every new insecticide that comes out, as well as the old ones, until we find something we can recommend with confidence," Fye said.

He discourages the use of BHC, DDT, and toxaphene, because of their long residual action. Systox, another chemical, is restricted in its use to new fall-seeded plantings.

Another control idea tried in California and the Pecos Valley is the use of propane gas burners. Producers literally combed their fields with fire to destroy the aphids. In dense stands of alfalfa, Herrell reports, the burning killed only the surface insects. Its long-range impact on the plants remains to be seen. Some producers in the Pecos Valley are starting to report spotty stands of alfalfa.

Although specialists are working around the clock to find out what insecticide best controls the aphid, year or longer to find the answer.

Fye said, it may take at least a year, in the meantime, he recommends areas check plants in alfalfa fields that growers in yellow clover fields twice a week to keep track of the aphids' progress, and coordinate treatment as much as possible with adjoining neighbors to prevent quick reinfestation of treated fields.

Spraying and dusting, he said, seem the only practical means of control now. The expense of fighting the aphids with present weapons about equals the profit in growing alfalfa. This leaves farmers in a dilemma—they can't afford to treat, and they can't afford not to treat.

Fye estimates Pecos Valley growers lost about 3 million dollars worth of hay and seed in 1954, and Mesilla Valley growers lost another million. In the Pecos Valley, about 90 percent of the spring-seeded stands and 75 percent of the preceding fall-seeded stands were killed last year by the aphids.

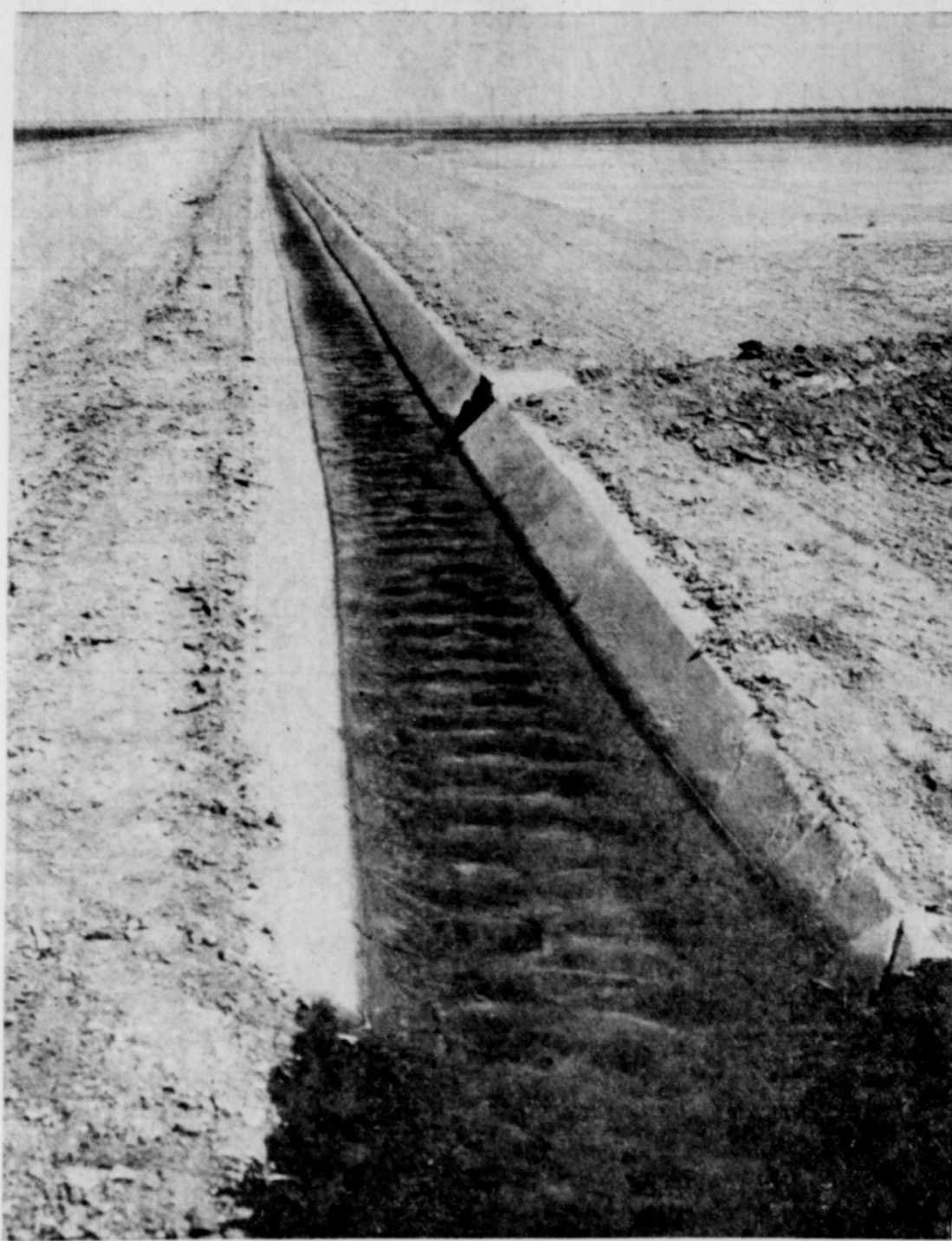
The number of years that an alfalfa stand will last in the Pecos Valley was reduced from four years to about two years.

Farmers, Lumber Dealers Join In Contest

New Mexico farmers and lumber dealers joined this week in a nationwide contest which offers \$10,000 in cash prizes for farm building improvements.

Designed to encourage farmers to make their operation easier and more profitable, the 1955 farm building improvement contest offers two grand prizes of \$1,500 each and also two prizes each of \$750, \$500, and \$250. There are 40 \$100 prizes.

Local lumber dealers are cooper-



CONCRETE DITCH installed on the farm of Mrs. Ruth Pearson in 1955 shows type of water conservation North Eddy county farmers rapidly are turning to. Concrete ditch moves water swiftly, under full control, and with no seepage loss. (SCS Photo)

State Wool Growers' Vote Scheduled on 'Self Help'

Wool growers of New Mexico will be asked to vote sometime this summer on section 708 of the national wool act of 1954—the "self help" portion of the Act, empowering the

secretary of agriculture to sign agreements with an agency for the promotion, advertising, and related market activities of wool and lambs.

Funds for this promotional work, if favorably voted upon, will be deducted from the incentive payments to wool growers. Deductions may not exceed one cent per pound on shorn wool or a comparable amount from payments on lambs and yearlings with full wool pelts sold for slaughter. The deduction on the hundredweight basis has been calculated not to exceed four cents for slaughter animals.

Lambs and yearlings will be considered to be in full wool if they have never been shorn or if they have a minimum of one and one-half inches of wool growth.

Section 708 will not become activated and deductions will not be made from the incentive payments unless the producers voting favorably account for at least two-thirds of the number of sheep or two-thirds of the production of wool by volume represented in the referendum.

J. Richard Stauder, extension sheep and wool marketing specialist at New Mexico A&M college, says, the American Sheep Producers' Council has been formulated to undertake the promotion of wool and lambs, and that council has signed an agreement with the secretary of agriculture to start promotional work on a national scale if the "self help" program is approved by the nation's sheepmen.

The annual revenue under the "self help" program to be used for promotional activities will amount to approximately two million dollars, Stauder adds.

Producers will be advised later of the date of the referendum.

A DILLY and a hot dog are a dilly of a pair!

—Adv.

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—Adv.

—Adv.

—Adv.

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Continuous Culling Holds Egg Production at Peak

A "continuous" culling system is the answer to holding egg production at a peak throughout the year, Waldo F. Aubol, Albuquerque poultryman, believes. Aubol has about 6,000 layers which are kept in several laying

Cotton Usage In U.S. Down To 1938 Level

Consumption of cotton per person in the U. S. during 1954 declined to 25.4 pounds, 2.5 pounds below 1953 and the lowest since 1938.

Because of the increase in population, however, the total amount of cotton consumed in 1954 was about 590,000 bales above 1949. Consumption of cotton during the 1944-55 marketing year will probably be slightly less than 9 million running bales, compared with 8.6 million running bales in 1953-54.

Exports of cotton in 1954-55 marketing year are estimated approximately 4 1/4 million bales, about 13 per cent above 1953-54. This compares with 4.5 million bales estimated at about 23.5 million bales, the largest supply since the 24.6 million bales of 1939-40.

There's nothing like a DILLY!

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Grain Storage In New Mexico Exceeds 1954

Stock of grains on New Mexico farms on April 1, except wheat, were larger than a year ago but considerably below the 10-year (1944-53) average.

Farm stocks of corn were 310,000 bushels as compared with 201,000 bushels on April 1, 1954 and the 10-year average of 484,000 bushels.

Farm stocks of wheat were 64,000 bushels on April 1 compared with 74,000 bushels a year ago and 346,000 bushels for the 10-year average.

Oat stocks were established at 89,000 bushels on April 1 compared with last year's stocks of 63,000 bushels and the 10-year average of 190,000 bushels.

Barley stocks on April 1 were 79,000 bushels compared with 58,000 bushels last year and 105,000 for the 10-year average.

BEE TOWLER DIES

STERLING, Colo. (AP)—Henry F. Schaffer, 37, former president of the Mountain States Beet Growers Assn., died in Logan county hospital Friday after an 8-month illness. He had been a resident of Sterling 55 years. The funeral will be Monday at Sterling.

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