

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Heavy and drifting snow today with wind. Winds and snow decreasing tonight. Light snow Friday. Low tonight six, high Friday 28.

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STATE REELS UNDER BLIZZARD



TWO LITTLE GIRLS from Roselawn School dash across North First Street on the way to their homes in the Morningside Addition. There is no crosswalk. They are completely on their own when crossing the heavily-traveled street. (Advocate Photo)

Wind Drives Snow Across New Mexico

By The Associated Press

A wind-driven blizzard — worst of the winter — raged across southern New Mexico today, while the frozen northern half dug out from snow drifts as much as 10 feet deep.

Motor traffic was virtually brought to a halt in areas still bearing the brunt of the storm which dropped visibility to near nothing at times and covered streets and roads with icy glaze.

A cold wave accompanied the blizzard's course southward, sending temperatures below zero in many places. Outside of mountain elevations, the coldest reported was 6 below zero at Las Vegas.

Drifting snow cut visibility to one-eighth mile on U. S. 85 south through Truth or Consequences, with winds up to 40 miles an hour.

Travel in the Las Cruces area, in the extreme southern part of the state, was halted except to the south, with highways north, east and west closed to motorists. Six inches of snow covered the ground and more was falling.

About 100 cars were stranded and stalled on U. S. 70 west of Roswell last night between Riverside and Picacho. The Highway Department aided in digging them out.

In Albuquerque, which was slowly recuperating this morning from the raging norther, 34 teachers, parents and pupils spent the night marooned in the Hawthorne elementary school. The school, located in the extreme northeast section of the city, was cut off by drifts 8 and 10 feet deep. All the marooned people were safe.

The Roswell area was blanketed by six inches of snow and more was on the way.

The snowstorm brought cheer to many farmers and ranchers who have been faced with what experts called the threat of the worst duststorm erosion in a long time. Moisture conditions — only two weeks ago so discouraging to most parts of New Mexico — were the brightest they had been this winter, especially with prospects of possible normal or above-normal spring runoff from the northern mountains of New Mexico and

(Continued on Page Four)



HEAVY SNOW spelled trouble for motorists here today as at least nine traffic accidents occurred by 1 pm. Snow estimated at five and one-half inches fell on the city during the night and this morning. (Advocate Photo)

Drifts, Ice Make Driving 'Foolish'

SANTA FE — Southwestern New Mexico roads today reeled under the heaviest punches delivered by last night's phase of the February storm which brought snow to mostly all the state.

State police headquarters said roads were slippery and icy over most of the state, and State Highway Department reports were in agreement.

"It's a good time to stay at home if you can," was the way a Highway Department maintenance official put it.

Tire chains or snow tires were required or advisable in many sections.

But there were some ice-glazed roads, the spokesman said, where even chains are not much help, producing an effect "something like putting on ice skates." The snow extended to such southern areas as Las Cruces, Roswell, Hobbs, Artesia and Carlsbad.

Highway Department reports included these: Deming Highway District No. 1 (Continued on Page Four)

Road 285 Crossing Puts Small Pupils In Peril Daily

By NORMAN THOMAS Advocate Staff Writer

Deputy Sheriff Ike Funk drove into Artesia on Highway 285 from the north. He stopped his car on North First Street at the Lovington truck by-pass turn-off. It was about 4:30 p.m. when he saw a group of children crossing the road.

"I want you to see something," he said to this reporter. "There is a dangerous situation here."

A group of perhaps a dozen school children had gathered on the curb. Their ages ranged from six to about 10 years. They were carrying books under their arms. They waited, looking for a break in traffic.

The break came. They dashed across the first lane of traffic in a bunch, and started to cross the second lane, but there was a car approaching so they paused on the center strip and waited again. Then looking to right and left they fled to the other side of the street.

And while we watched a little boy dashed out from behind a car parked at the curb and ran diagonally across the street as fast as his legs would carry him. When he reached the center strip he crossed over without pausing, and without looking back over his shoulder to see if a car was coming, he ran on across the other lane.

"Traffic is moving at 40 miles per hour on this street," Deputy Funk said. "There is no school crossing. There are about 50 kids who go to Roselawn School and live in the Morningside Addition. They have to cross First Street on their own. I've brought it to the attention of the Safety Council."

Chief of Police Frank Powell: "We've taken it up with the Safety Council. It's a state road. They have to get the approval of the State Highway Department to do anything. I think they sent Elwood Kaiser, a member of the Council, over to check on the situation and he reported that he saw only one or two children crossing there."

Elwood Kaiser, North Eddy County Safety Council: "The schools have taken the situation under advisement. I think they are checking with the State Highway Department to see if a crosswalk can't be painted across First Street at one point where all the children can cross over."

Moveable signs have to be put out and taken in when children are using a crosswalk on a state road. I think the school is checking with the State to see if permanent signs can't be erected in the center strip."

George Short, director of special activities, Artesia schools: "The situation is under investigation at the present time."

POWER SALE CHARGED SANTA FE — Leroy Liebrand, chairman of the State Public Service Commission, says the agency is investigating a complaint that some trailer courts in Albuquerque are re-selling electricity to occupants. He said the complaint was that some court owners were charging occupants more than the regular utility rate. Liebrand called the practice "highly irregular" and said "we do not permit sub-metering of public power."

Engineer Says Cost Ratio In Favor Of Project

C. A. Johnston, of the economic section, planning and reports branch of the Army Engineers, who has been here completing a survey of the feasibility of a proposed flood control project authorized for Artesia, said today that his part of the survey is now complete and that he will return to Albuquerque to make his report tomorrow.

Johnston said that the cost-benefit ratio of the project, according to the information he has compiled, is "way overboard" in favor of the project.

The flood control project has already been authorized but the money has not yet been allocated, pending the results of the survey.

Johnston said that results of the survey show a very good chance of getting the appropriation. He said that they have about 290 projects authorized for the state.

In compiling his report on the economic feasibility of the project (Continued on Page Four)

Accidents Plague City Drivers As Snow Storm Blankets Area

One of the greatest snowfalls in the history of Artesia and North Eddy county was in the making this afternoon as an unrelenting storm which began early Wednesday afternoon continued.

Estimates of the snowfall up until early afternoon ranged from six to 10 inches and the weatherman said it would continue through the evening and again Friday morning.

The mercury dropped to an official 10 degrees overnight and forecasts were it would dip to six degrees tonight.

City streets were slick and minor accidents plagued both drivers and police. Motorists were asked to only drive if necessary, and then to use extreme caution.

Roads in all directions from the city were hazardous and Road 83 was closed to Cloudcroft, where high drifts were reported.

Superintendent of Schools Vernon Mills estimated that approximately 25 per cent of the pupils in city schools remained at home. Impassable roads made it impossible for classes to be held at Hope.

Mills said that plans are to hold classes again tomorrow — barring such heavy snowfall that buses cannot make their rounds.

Students who use buses from Atoka, Oil Field and Cottonwood were dismissed at noon today so as to make certain buses would have ample time to deliver the students to their homes and not become stranded after dark.

Pennsylvania has four centers of this higher science, each swearing to be top banana and each crushingly scornful of the other fellow's claims. Only in Pennsylvania (Continued on Page Four)

Truman Claims Mac Lost Touch With Country

WASHINGTON — Former President Truman says he thinks Gen. Douglas MacArthur became "wrapped up in the East" and lost touch with this country during his 14-year absence.

Truman both praises and criticizes MacArthur in the latest installment of his memoirs, appearing in Life magazine. But he expresses regret that the general, who remained in the Far East from 1936 until Truman fired him early in 1951, didn't visit this country more often "to familiarize himself with the situation at home."

Only two months after MacArthur took command of U. N. forces fighting in the Korean War, Truman said, he considered sending Gen. Omar Bradley to replace MacArthur in that command. MacArthur would have continued in charge of the Japanese occupation.

But Truman says "After weighing it, I decided against such a step. It would have been difficult to avoid the appearance of a demotion, and I had no desire to hurt Gen. MacArthur personally."

In New York, an aide to MacArthur said the general had no immediate comment.

Truman, who stripped MacArthur of all his commands on April 11, 1951, said he had considered removing him as military commander in August 1950.

That followed a statement MacArthur sent to the Veterans of Foreign Wars stressing the importance of preventing Formosa from falling into hostile hands. He contended the fall of that Nationalist Chinese island would create an enemy salient within America's Far East line of defenses.

The official U. S. policy at the time was stated to be that the United States had no designs on Formosa and was guarding it only to keep the Korean War from spreading.

"My only concern," Truman (Continued on Page Four)

E. O. Spurlin Enters County Commission Race

E. O. Spurlin today announced his candidacy in the Eddy County Democratic primary for nomination for County Commissioner from district number one.

Spurlin served Eddy County in the same capacity four years from 1951 through 1954. The last two years he was a county commissioner, he served as chairman.



E. O. Spurlin

Pledging the "same business-like administration" as in his two previous terms, Spurlin said any interested voter is welcome to check the records in the courthouse to determine his record.

"In my previous service," Spurlin said, "I enjoyed cordial relationships in working with city, (Continued on Page Four)

March Of Dimes Funds Increase To \$7,723.40

The Artesia March of Dimes continued to swell today as minute contributions and previously unreported collections were added.

Frances Currier, March of Dimes chairman, placed the total at \$7,723.40 with still other reports to be turned in.

The coin cards placed in taverns throughout the city were collected Wednesday afternoon and produced \$629.40 for the fight against polio.

Items to be reported were collected in the Cottonwood area, Loco, the Hermosa School caddy and additional funds from the Against-Polio (Taps).

The March last year produced more than \$10,000 here. Contributions were reported "down" over state and nation and the collection here are now being considered, according to Mrs. Currier.

Santa Fe Agrees To Easement For Drainage Project

City Supervisor Doug Fowler today that Santa Fe Railroad officials have agreed to channelling easements along their right-of-way here, that will permit better drainage of First Street.

Fowler returned last night from Santa Fe where he conferred with representatives of the Railroad.

The easements will permit draining of flood waters bottled up on First Street by cutting a drain across the tracks between three points and channeling water to Freeman Ave. and another flood bottleneck on First Street exists at Shearman and at Cemetery Road. Easements will permit these waters to be channeled to an existing structure under the tracks between the two streets, and from this structure south along the east side of the tracks to the Section Line and, Fowler said.

Carolyn Nelson Again Leads Princess Contest Balloting

Miss Carolyn Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson, held the lead in the Valentine Princess contest for the second consecutive day.

Susan Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lee, was in second place and Gene Havins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Havins, was in third place.

Presentation of the Valentine Princess and her Court will be made next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights during the finale of Valentine Vanities of 1956.

Zelda Zeleny, soprano, will sing two selections from "The Student Prince."

In a brilliant paraphrase arrangement of "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise," baritone Charles Shortt, La Rue Bishop, and Tally Murphy will play solo parts. The concluding number of the first act will be "Them Basses," with Bill Yeager, John Sperry, and Stanley Rogers.

A comedy band number will feature Bill Lewis on clarinet and Joel Stout on bassoon — the number being titled "The Cricket and The Bullfrog."

The second act will be presented by the high school chorus under the direction of H. O. Miller. "The girls' trio, the Melodettes, will share the spotlight during this act."

During Act III, which carries the "Toyland" theme, Tommy Allen depicts the Clown Who Faints. Anita Watts is training the dancers for this act.

The show will be presented three nights, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Tickets are on sale by all music students.

Rival Factions Gang Up On Shy Groundhog

PHILADELPHIA — Rival "weather capitals of the world" ganged up today on a little animal with a big reputation — the sometimes shy groundhog who is credited with prophetic powers on Feb. 2.

If the groundhog, uncurling from his warmth and taking a peek at daylight, sees his shadow, he ducks back into his hole; that means six more weeks of winter. If he sees no trace of shadow, he grows bold and ventures into the open. That guarantees an early spring.

Pennsylvania has four centers of this higher science, each swearing to be top banana and each crushingly scornful of the other fellow's claims. Only in Pennsylvania (Continued on Page Four)

Business Leaders Attend Meeting At Hobbs Wednesday

Paul Scott, manager of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, said that 50 business leaders representing eight towns in southeastern New Mexico and Texas attended a meeting at Hobbs last night, where they made final plans for a Chamber of Commerce workshop meeting at Lubbock Feb. 17.

Attending from Artesia were Scott, Cecil Waldrep, Bill Bullock, and Charles Currier. New Mexico towns represented at the meeting were Artesia, Carlsbad, Roswell, Hobbs and Eunice.

Scott said that Artesia representatives pledged an attendance of 20 for the Lubbock meeting, which he described as one of the most important Chamber meetings in this area in a long time.

The Lubbock meet will be conducted by Dwight Havens, manager of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Department.

Bob Burns Dies In California

ENCINO, Calif. — Bob Burns, top comic of a decade ago who was famed for his bazooka tooting and Arkansas Jokes, died today of cancer.

He had been in a coma at a hospital here for six days.

The 63-year-old Arkansas native had been active in real estate in the San Fernando Valley in

Fatality - Free 2,096 Days In Artesia

Emil P. Bach, who collects sediment samples for the Geological Survey, reported that ice slush was in the Pecos River this morning for the first time since 1950.

Bach, who began taking the samples in 1937, also estimated there were eight to 10 inches of snow on the ground east of the river. The river height gauge stood at 4.78 this morning, he said and added that it has not dropped below four feet since the October flood.

(Continued on Page Four)

Eisenhower, Eden Endorse Warning Against Red Expansion But Again Place Emphasis On Peace

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Eden have endorsed new measures to prevent another Israeli - Arab conflict, warned Red China against "aggressive expansion" and cautioned neutrals about Communist "entencement."

Chimexing a three-day conference on global cold war issues, the President and the British Prime Minister issued a summary statement and a "Declaration of Washington" laying down the principles and general aims of their policies.

The tone of both documents was firm, reflecting the dashed hopes born at last July's summit conference for an end to the cold war.

The emphasis, nevertheless, was on peace. Eden and Eisenhower rejected any thought that the East-West conflict should "be resolved by force."

"We shall never initiate violence," they said.

The joint statement frankly acknowledged "some differences" persist in the two governments' policies in the Far East.

If specific and concrete actions were decided upon, there was no announcement of it. The statement and the policy declaration amounted in general to a reaffirmation of established policies.

Eden and Eisenhower voiced a determination to try to stabilize the Middle East. They said a settlement between Israel and the Arab states "is the most urgent need" for that strife-ridden region.

They accused Russia of having "increased the risk of war" through the sale of Communist arms to Egypt, via Czechoslovakia, and declared that "our purpose is to mitigate that risk."

They directed that the French government be invited to take part

in three-power talks to chart possible actions under a 1950 declaration by the three nations. That document pledged joint action in the event force is used or threatened in Palestine.

The French were advised before the statement was issued. Assuming they agree, the talks to plan new steps are expected to be held here in a few days.

Informed officials said measures which will be considered include an appeal to the United Nations to put a peace-keeping military force into the demilitarized zone between Israel and the Arab armies; policing of the area by forces of the three powers, such as the U. S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean; trade embargoes and economic and financial sanctions.

American officials said they would not consider the introduction of Soviet troops into the Middle East, even under the U. N. banner, as a contribution to peace.

New Mexico Of Little Help To Safety Pin Firms In 1955

SANTA FE (AP)—New Mexico apparently didn't give draper services and safety-pin manufacturers too much of a business boost last year.

There was only a bare increase in the number of eligible customers, in fact. The count of babies born reported to the State Health Department was 25,915 to 25,286 in 1954.

Exactly 16 counties were disappointing to baby item salesmen. The other 16 reported increases but none in the "boom" class.

Blue-ribbon counties—as least from the salesmen's standpoint—were Los Alamos, Santa Fe, Taos, McKinley, San Juan, Bernalillo, Don Ana, Otero, Guadalupe, Lea, Grant, Hidalgo, Luna, Harding, De Baca and Roosevelt.

There was less squawling of new-born infants last year in these counties: Rio Arriba, Sandoval,

Lincoln, Sierra, Mora, San Miguel, Chavez, Eddy, Lea, Carbon, Torrance, Valencia, Colfax, Harding, Union, Curry and Quay.

The vital statistics division of the department doesn't obtain a record of every single birth, but its figures are close. The count is according to place of birth. Of course, some mothers had babies in other than their home towns.

The 1955 totals by county and some cities:

Los Alamos, 368; Rio Arriba, 1,031; Santa Fe County, 32; Santa Fe, 1,377; Taos, 309; McKinley, 1,082; San Juan, 1,063; Bernalillo County, 1,688; Albuquerque, 5,826; Sandoval, 194; Dona Ana, 1,316; Lincoln, 188; Otero, 895; Sierra, 128; Guadalupe, 160; Mora, 87; San Miguel, 141; and Las Vegas 748.

Chaves, 731; Roswell, 1,264; Eddy, 636; Carlsbad, 932; Lea, 146; Hobbs, 1,220; Grant, 622; Hidalgo, 134; Luna, 314; Catron, 13; Socorro, 230; Torrance, 117; Valencia, 503; Colfax, 433; Harding, 37; Union, 149; Curry, 278; Clovis, 711; De Baca, 120; Quay, 312; and Roosevelt, 355.

Wayne Savoie Heads Roselawn Student Council

Wayne Savoie assumed his duties as president of the Roselawn Student Council Tuesday for the month of February.

Officers elected to serve this month are Luce Bustamant, vice president and Joyce Estrada, secretary.

This week's meeting opened with prayer and the pledge to the flag.

The council chose as its theme for the month, patriotism. Study of great men born in February, and the events of their lives will be encouraged among the entire student body by council members.

Leaflets containing all verses of "America" and the story of the song will be given out to all class representatives on student council.

The council requested the school music teacher, Mrs. Morris Heden, to assist in teaching the entire song to all students of the school.

The council is composed of two representatives from each classroom elected for one month. Mrs. Lela Waltrip is council sponsor for February.

Much Of Film Industry Comes From Abroad

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Did you know that—

About 45 per cent of the film industry's take now comes from abroad.

This figure is expected to increase constantly.

Most movies are now made with an eye to the foreign market.

These enlightening facts come from Alfred E. Daff, executive vice president of Universal-International and head of its foreign national and head of its foreign film economy.

Once Hollywood was supported by American moviegoers. The foreign receipts were heavy. But now the film industry could not continue on its present basis without the foreign business.

"The movie business would survive—it always has," said Daff. "But the whole setup would have to be changed."

Fortunately, no such calamity as the loss of the foreign market impends. Daff foresees increased prosperity for Hollywood.

"The reason for the increase in foreign receipts is simple," he explained. "Since the war, the standards of living in foreign lands have risen so much that the people now have extra money to spend beyond the cost of food, clothing and shelter. They have more to spend on movies, which are the most universal form of entertainment."

Fortunately, Americans have a knack of making films that are more popular than anyone else's. With four billion people in the world and 165 million Americans, it is logical that an increasing share of our profits will come from abroad.

How has this changed studio thinking?

"All of our pictures are calculated for their impact on the foreign market as well as the American. Only a few films are made without a foreign appeal. Those are pictures about American sports and films like Ma and Pa Kettle, which are great here but not as good abroad, with the exception of Australia."

"Likewise we may make films that are not so popular here but liked by foreigners. These include what we call the 'sex-and-sand' films—the romantic adventures."

Hospital Employees Plan Bake Sale

Artesia General Hospital employees are sponsoring a baked food sale Feb. 4 at Nelson's Supermarket starting at 9 a.m. and continuing all day.

Purpose of the baked sale is to raise funds to make the down payment on an ice making machine for the hospital. The down payment is \$272. The hospital now pays more for ice each month than the regular remaining payments would be.

Anyone interested in baking for this sale to help the hospital may bring the food to the market Saturday.

Anyone wishing to leave an order may call Mrs. W. M. Tipps, at SH 6-3472.

Mrs. Huck Kenny Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Huck Kenny was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club.

Mrs. Kenny won high score for the afternoon, Mrs. Ken Schrader, second high, and Mrs. Don Mays, bingo.

Those present were Mrs. Clyde Gilman, Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mrs. Troy Harris, Mrs. Don Mays, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Ken Schrader, Mrs. Kenny, members, and Mrs. Clyde Tidwell, a guest.

Writers Discuss Feature Stories

Writers' Workshop met Tuesday evening at the library.

The program was the discussion of a feature story. Members talked about what it consisted of, how it is marketed, the writer, the length and pictures.

Mrs. R. C. Waltrip reported on poems she had published and article that is on the market.

The next meeting will be Feb. 28 and will discuss the composing of short stories.

PLAN GRACE'S WEDDING GOWN



PLANS FOR WEDDING GOWN are under discussion by Designer Helen Rose (left) and Film Star Grace Kelly, whose marriage to Prince Rainier, of Monaco, occurs in April. They are at Hollywood studio where actress currently is making film which may be final one if she retires. (International)

Marijo Hinton Graduates With High Honors

Mrs. Marijo Storm Hinton of Artesia was one of 17 students graduating with honors in winter commencement exercises at North Texas State College Sunday.

Of the 253 graduates receiving diplomas, 217 were awarded bachelor's degrees, 33 master's degrees, and three doctor's degrees.

There were six graduating with high honors and 17 with honors.

Mrs. Hinton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Storm, 1064 West Missouri, Artesia, majored in music education and was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, music fraternity; Alpha Chi, scholastic society; Women's Choir, and Grand Chorus.

Warden Wants To Change Farm Name

SANTA FE (AP)—Prison Warden Harold Swenson wants to change the name of the prison's Los Lunas farm.

He said he wants to call it something like the "honor ranch" or "honor farm."

"I think since there are no locks on the farm it should be considered an honor ranch," he said.

Swenson, acting warden since the late Edwin B. Swipe died in late December, was named permanent warden Monday.

Hospital Notes

Admissions Feb. 2—Mrs. Jesse Coburn; Sally Bowman; B. R. Hardcastle.

Dismissed Feb. 2—Mrs. Richard Fore and baby; Mrs. Cecil Wood; Norris Jackson.

Soften butter with the back of a wooden spoon worked against the sides of a bowl; add a pinch of dry mustard and finely grated Swiss cheese. Turn into an attractive small container and top with finely chopped parsley. Serve with crisp crackers and tomato juice for a first course.

When It Snows, It's Time For Citrus



Fortunate are we that Florida harvests its huge crop of oranges and grapefruit this time of year, when the sunny citrus fruit provides us with needed nutrients for fighting winter ailments. The best natural sources of vitamin C, they should be used in the daily diet, either as juice or sections, by people of all ages.

Fruit is a particularly good dessert or after-school snack for youngsters, and you'll find a fruit cup of shimmering grapefruit sections is a good thing to hand Junior when he comes in with his nose red from winter play. Here each fruit cup is topped with a spoonful of hot mince meat—the flavors combine wonderfully well.

Grapefruit halves are easy-eating; serve them for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Easy-to-peel Temple oranges and tangerines are ideal for lunch boxes.

Arm yourself with plenty of ammunition for your anti-influenza campaign.

HARD OF HEARING DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE UNDERSTANDING NORMAL CONVERSATION?

Mr. W. D. Bills, well-known Sonotone Hearing Aid authority, will be at the Artesia Hotel, Friday, Feb. 3 from 10 A.M. to 12 Noon. You are invited to come in for a free audiometric test and analysis of your hearing. Complete information regarding electro-ne development which is helping thousands to hear better. Home calls by appointment.

Workers' Choice Of Bosses Surprise Most Businessmen

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—If hired hands could pick their own boss, what kind of a boss would they pick?

You'd think that the average employer would rather walk under a falling ladder than risk stirring up the office peasantries by asking them a question like that.

Not at all. Business was so good last year that the 16,000 executives who belong to the National Office Management Assn., had enough spare time to brood over just that question—and set out to find the answer.

They polled 20,000 office workers throughout the United States and Canada on the qualities of an "ideal boss"—and got replies from 6,537, or about one third.

Surprisingly, the gripes were few. Not one wrote:

"My idea of an ideal boss is a guy who will figure out a way to solve the towel problem in the men's room."

In its own summary of the returns, the executive's association said the ideal boss was pictured as "a man between 40 and 49 with a high degree of managerial skill who is eminently fair to workers and has a good deal of common sense."

The breakdown revealed further:

1. Laziness isn't held against him.
2. Young women workers want him to have "an understanding nature," and not be grouchy.
3. Older workers demand that he have a good appearance, a high degree of intelligence, and a sense of humor.
4. Young workers don't like a superior attitude.
5. Older workers don't object if he has a temper but insist that he mustn't lie.
6. Most workers don't mind if a boss is impatient so long as he is fair. They think he should "be ready with a pat on the back for good work, and to sort of let people know what is going on in the business."

The results of this poll probably are pretty enlightening to the executives themselves. But I fell to wondering about the 13,463 office workers who didn't return their questionnaires. Why not? Couldn't they afford a three-cent stamp? Were they afraid it might be a subtle management trick to trap them into saying something unwise? It wasn't.

I decided to make a short poll of my own. So I went out to the street during lunch hour and asked the first five office workers I met their idea of a perfect boss.

Well, sir, I'm afraid my results are a bit disheartening to the average ambitious executive. Here is the composite portrait of the ideal boss that emerged: He is a maniac-depressive who is near-sighted and has a bad memory; a sore throat and a passion for playing golf.

Here are the explanatory comments of those polled:

"I been reading up on psychiatry and I read that a maniac-depressive is a guy who throws money around when he's feeling high, and don't like to be around nobody when he's feeling low. What's wrong with a boss like that?"

"A near-sighted boss can't tell you you are even if he spies you sneaking downstairs for an extra coffee break."

"A boss with a bum memory always forgets today the boners you pulled yesterday."

"Bosses should be seen and not heard. I have tender ears. A boss with a sore throat can't bowl you out without hurting himself more than he hurts you."

"A boss that likes to play golf doesn't hang around the office all afternoon. That gives you a chance to sneak home early yourself."

Neither of these polls perhaps proves anything. But taken together they may give a more rounded picture of "the ideal boss" than either does separately.

Food Demonstration Offered At Meeting Of Woman's Club

A demonstration on frozen food was presented to members of the Artesia Woman's club at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Louis Hamilton, president, was in charge of a short business meeting. Continued repairs on the club house were reported, and a fire extinguisher was purchased and installed in the club house.

Mrs. W. M. Siegenthaler, program chairman, introduced Miss Jacqueline Riddle, home economist from Carlsbad, and Mrs. C. A. Chapman, home economist from Roswell, who presented an informative and interesting food demonstration program.

The program was in the form of a playlet. The demonstration showed how food for five or six home freezers, beginning with a bridge-luncheon. They displayed the food, including a cornucopia full of frozen fruits, the centerpiece. Even the canisters were kept ready in the freezer. The menu for the bridge luncheon was Hawaiian rice and ice cream. Next was a tea with frozen fruit, sandwiches and even a frozen ring for the punch. Food for a coffee party included frozen cookies and sweet rolls. Then there was a teenage menu complete with frozen hot dogs in the buns with hot trimmings, different flavored cream sandwiches.

A lovely heart ice cream angel food cake was frozen in a birthday party. There was something for a cocktail party including a very clever and unique centerpiece.

Members and guests drew numbers and all the food was given away.

The club was decorated in Valentine theme. On the over the fire place was gay hearts. The centerpiece for the table was an arrangement of flowers and candles carrying the Valentine decorations. Freshments also were of a Valentine design. Mrs. Louis Hamilton presided at the silver tea service.

Mrs. H. T. Gissler was chairman of the hostess committee which included Mrs. Jess Cave, Mrs. Ivan Ford, Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. C. C. S. and Mrs. George P. White.

Three guests were present, J. T. Mitchell, Mrs. Chapman, Miss Riddle.

The 17-year locust takes 16 years to develop from the egg stage to a full grown adult.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walden and children spent Tuesday afternoon in Lovington attending to business and visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Orendorff.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Booker and children left Sunday for Norman, Okla., where they will make their home. Reese has entered the University of Oklahoma.

Guests over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd, Sr., were friends, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lowary of McLean, Texas.

Thomas Boyd, Jr., has left for Socorro, to enter the New Mexico School of Mines. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd, Sr.

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State's Doctors To Get Review Of Vaccine Plan

SANTA FE (AP)—Physicians will have the Salk polio vaccine distribution plan explained to them again.

A letter will soon go out to all physicians in New Mexico to go over details of the plan once more, State Health Director Stanley LeLand said. There have been scattered cases of misunderstandings in connection with the distribution plan.

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Food Demonstration Offered At Meeting Of Woman's Club

A demonstration on frozen food was presented to members of the Artesia Woman's club at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Louis Hamilton, president, was in charge of a short business meeting. Continued repairs on the club house were reported, and a fire extinguisher was purchased and installed in the club house.

Mrs. W. M. Siegenthaler, program chairman, introduced Miss Jacqueline Riddle, home economist from Carlsbad, and Mrs. C. A. Chapman, home economist from Roswell, who presented an informative and interesting food demonstration program.

The program was in the form of a playlet. The demonstration showed how food for five or six home freezers, beginning with a bridge-luncheon. They displayed the food, including a cornucopia full of frozen fruits, the centerpiece. Even the canisters were kept ready in the freezer. The menu for the bridge luncheon was Hawaiian rice and ice cream. Next was a tea with frozen fruit, sandwiches and even a frozen ring for the punch. Food for a coffee party included frozen cookies and sweet rolls. Then there was a teenage menu complete with frozen hot dogs in the buns with hot trimmings, different flavored cream sandwiches.

A lovely heart ice cream angel food cake was frozen in a birthday party. There was something for a cocktail party including a very clever and unique centerpiece.

Members and guests drew numbers and all the food was given away.

The club was decorated in Valentine theme. On the over the fire place was gay hearts. The centerpiece for the table was an arrangement of flowers and candles carrying the Valentine decorations. Freshments also were of a Valentine design. Mrs. Louis Hamilton presided at the silver tea service.

Mrs. H. T. Gissler was chairman of the hostess committee which included Mrs. Jess Cave, Mrs. Ivan Ford, Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. C. C. S. and Mrs. George P. White.

Three guests were present, J. T. Mitchell, Mrs. Chapman, Miss Riddle.

The 17-year locust takes 16 years to develop from the egg stage to a full grown adult.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walden and children spent Tuesday afternoon in Lovington attending to business and visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Orendorff.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Booker and children left Sunday for Norman, Okla., where they will make their home. Reese has entered the University of Oklahoma.

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Hutterites—"True Communists"-Arousing Fear Of Neighbors By Expanding Colonies

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—A religious sect of "true communists," spreading in western Canada, arousing considerable ire from their neighbors.

"We would rather be burned at the stake than go out and live the kind of life being lived in the world today," says the Rev. John Wurz, 77, leader of the sect's 10,000 members.

The sect sprang from the Anabaptist movement in the 16th century and was founded by Jacob Hutter, who was burned at the stake in 1536 at Innsbruck, Austria, for his religious beliefs and teaching. The Hutterite way of life has kept them at odds with the rest of the world ever since.

in the past 20 years have they obeyed laws requiring children to attend school and employed outside teachers for the state-prescribed curriculum. To this is added several more hours of instruction in religion and Hutterite history. German is the common tongue.

NM Police Chief Believes Robber Knew Office Methods

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The head of the New Mexico University's police department believes burglary of \$22,000 in cash from three safes at the school Tuesday night was the work of a familiar with procedures.

The spokesman said about \$22,000 was taken from one safe, about \$800 from another and the balance from the third.

Uncle Sam Finds Gold In Canyons Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam is finding gold these days in the canyons of New York—and it's a richer vein than almost any expected even just a few days ago.

Owen said the \$22,000 was in a locked money sack ready to be turned over to an armored car driver yesterday to be taken to a bank. He said the sack was unlocked, the currency removed and checks left.

Fink Attorney May Ask Hearing

SANTA FE (AP)—The attorney for Jack Fink, admitted ex-Communist seeking to regain his revoked state teacher's certificate, has indicated he will request a date for hearing for the Albuquerque man at the State Board of Education's next meeting, Feb. 6 and 7.

Congress Again Prodded For Postal Raise

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower prodded Congress again yesterday to raise postal rates, sending it a report that the mail service is now losing \$1,000 a minute.

Decision Seen Next Year In Santa Fe Suit

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A decision is expected early next year on a suit for four million dollars filed by the Santa Fe Railway against the U. S. government claiming damages by Elephant Butte Reservoir.

The Santa Fe contended in hearings concluded yesterday that the dam caused excessive silting which raised the river bed at San Marcial and that the water consequently ate into Santa Fe embankments.

Pork Gives Way To Beef As Best Buy In Meat Department

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pork gives way to beef this weekend as the outstanding buy in the meat department.

DR Letter To 1956 President On Behalf Of Kelly Delivered

WASHINGTON (AP)—A famous letter from Franklin D. Roosevelt, written days after the 1941 Pearl Harbor attack to "the President of the United States in 1956" has been delivered at last to Dwight Eisenhower.

Interested in going to West Point. But he will have to wait at least another year and a half, when he will be 17, to be eligible for admittance.

Named Acting Chief

GALLUP (AP)—Manuel Gonzales, a police officer in Gallup for eight years, has been appointed acting police chief, succeeding Chief Florence L. Dunsworth, who resigned Tuesday after 19 years on the force. Dunsworth said he resigned to enter private business.

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BELL PEPPERS	LB.	12c
FRESH TOMATOES	LB.	23c
CUCUMBERS	LB.	11c
Indian River Oranges	LB.	10c
DELICIOUS APPLES	LB.	17c
Texas Pink Grapefruit	LB.	10c

FRESH - FIRM
Cauliflower
LB.
8c

CINCH
CAKE MIX
ALL FLAVORS
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BERRY HILL
Strawberries
FROZEN
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SIMPLE SIMON
FROZEN
FRUIT PIE
7 1/2 INCH
49c

WHITE SWAN
Butter Beans
NO. 300 CAN
2 for 25c

CAMPFIRE
Cut Green
BEANS
NO. 303 CAN
2 for 27c

DIAMOND
Black Eyed
PEAS
NO. 303 CAN
3 for 25c

DELICATESSEN

Swiss Steak With Sauce LB. 69c

HAM & LIMA BEANS QUART 59c

BEAN TACOS PLATE 69c

AARON'S IRISH STEW QUART 49c

TOP QUALITY MEATS

CRISCO Shortening
3 LB. TIN
79c

POWDERED SUGAR 2 LB. PKGS. 27c

SWISS STEAK FROM ROUND STEAK LB. 69c

ROAST PORK LB. 43c

PORK STEAK LB. 45c

HAMBURGER 3 LBS. 69c

GROUND STEAK LB. 59c

AARON'S HOME SEASONED SAUSAGE 3 LBS. \$1

TOP QUALITY ROUND STEAK LB. 69c

CENTER CUT - READY TO EAT

HAM lb. 79c

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The Pecos Valley News The Artesia Enterprise
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That Is Only As It Should Be

It appears now that a definite policy has been worked out by the state prison board for providing of news and information for the representatives of the newspapers and the press associations.

This, of course, is only as it should be. The information regarding the activities of the prison board; the prison officials; as well as that of state prisoners should be available to the public. The public depends on the press to secure this information.

Boards, commissions, governing groups and public officials can always find reasons and excuses as to why this information or that information should not be given out.

We have never felt it was their job, their task or even their privilege to seek out these excuses.

Every business, every agency, every institution and every public office operated and run on the taxpayers' money belongs to the taxpayers and the taxpayers have a perfect right to know how it is run and how their money is spent.

This is true not only about the state penitentiary but it is true about every agency of this state and every institution in the state as well as all boards, commissions and the offices of all public officials.

Especially it is to the advantage of the board members, the commission members or the public officials for the public to know just how their money is being spent. And you can't let these things be not spending it properly are the ones who like to deny this information to the public.

But when the public makes its demands—and it is the public's right to know—then the records and books as well as meetings can be opened.

It is always gratifying, of course, as in the case of the state prison board, to find a group of business people and taxpayers willing to recognize the right of the public to know and to take steps to see they do know.

But we also have cause to be proud of the newspapers in our state who make the demand to open the records and the meetings when they find these are closed and they can no longer provide this information to the public although it is a duty and an obligation they owe to their readers.

World Today

Nothing Startling, Little That's Positive, Came Out Of Meetings

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Nothing startling—and little that looks positive at this moment—came out of the three-day meeting between President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Eden.
The two men issued a joint statement on where they had, and hadn't, agreed. Later, officials briefed newsmen on what lay behind some of the items in the statement and added some which were not included in it.
It is possible the President and Prime Minister reached understandings not made public. It is also possible their two governments may in time take action based on the discussions here.
But on the surface, taking the statement and the briefing together, the positive and immediate things done at the conference were few.
In language as strong as any used by the West since the summit conference in Geneva last summer, the two men blasted the Russians for their determination to expand and for their dictatorship over the people they control.
This made it plain they considered the cold war back in full force. Their charges against Russia will, when broadcast to Asians and Iron Curtain peoples, serve as counterpropaganda to Russian charges of Western colonialism.
Middle East: Eisenhower and Eden expressed concern about the possibility of war in the Middle East. But they produced no solution. They agreed to talk with France about possible steps to take.
This might lead to a decision to intervene if war broke out. As a means of keeping peace, the Western Allies will have future talks about such ideas as financial and economic sanctions against an aggressor in the Middle East and the possibility of the American 6th Fleet which operates in the Mediterranean.
No decision was reached on granting Israel's request for arms. Asia: Red China was warned not to get frisky. The two men said they are "united in our purpose to deter and prevent aggressive expansion by force or subversion." But then, in their statement, they acknowledged they hadn't agreed on how to do it.
Briefing officers said Eisenhower believes he won Eden's agreement to help block United Nations membership for Red China this year.
Europe: Eisenhower and Eden agreed this country and Britain would continue what they've been doing there, such as backing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, demanding Russia let Germany unite, and so on.
Atomic: The two men simply said they would continue working for the establishment of an international agency for the peaceful development of atomic energy. Briefing officers added the two nations agreed they would not stop testing atomic and hydrogen weapons.

Engineer Says —

(Continued from Page One)

ject to divert floodwaters around the city, Johnston said that he worked with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and U.S. Soil Conservation Service offices here; and with the city engineer and the Chamber of Commerce.

HEARING IS POSTPONED

LAS CRUCES (AP) — A preliminary hearing in the case of Jose Beltran, 70, charged with the murder of Felipe Chavez, 59, has been postponed for several days. Chavez who was buried Tuesday, was shot in what authorities said appeared to be a dispute over a small parcel of land.

Know YOUR Schools

By Jo Connell
DID YOU KNOW that the teaching profession is enough concerned over the teacher shortage to be taking active steps to attract young people to the teaching field?

One such action is to sponsor a high school students organization called the FTA, or Future Teachers of America. This group provides the members with organized activities which keep their interest in teaching, further their knowledge in education as a profession and gives opportunities for experiences related to teaching, such as substituting for teachers in classrooms when a teacher must be out for a brief period.
In New Mexico, the local FTA chapters are members of a state group formed to help coordinate

Remember When...

50 years ago
A 600 Chickering Upright Grand piano right from the factory offered in exchange for the fencing of 320 acres of land 2 1/2 miles from Artesia at \$1 per acre. Inquire of Duckworth & McCreary.

Col. W. E. Rogers has let the contract to E. F. Hardwicke to bore an artesian well upon his Rio Pecos ranch.

J. C. Hale and T. C. Shoemaker are visiting in South Texas.

20 years ago
Mrs. E. A. Paton and Mrs. Alwida Shearman were hostesses Thursday afternoon when they entertained the Susannah Bible class at the Paton home. Mrs. E. B. Bullock, president, presided.

Mrs. Hollis Watson was hostess in entertaining members of the Microles Bridge club, Friday afternoon at her home.

10 years ago
Miss Edna Heckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carder, has received an honorable discharge from the WAC and arrived home Tuesday. She was stationed at Lovell General Hospital, near Boston, Mass., with the 403rd A. S. Band.

Mrs. Dave Brandel entertained the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church at her home Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. S. Mills as co-hostess. Mrs. C. R. Porter presided over the business meeting.

Accidents —

(Continued from Page One)

Bach recalled that in 1928 he walked across the river on solid ice. He said the coldest he recalls it here was on Feb. 10, 1933 when the mercury dropped to 33 degrees below zero.

City and State Police at 2 p.m. today reported highways out of Artesia in the following conditions:

Highway 285 south: snow on road, slick, dangerous. Chains needed, closed between Carlshad and El Paso on the Texas side of the line.

Highway 285 north: snow, slick, dangerous, chains needed, police letting a few cars through at a time west of Roswell, travel discouraged.

State Road 83 west: closed, between Hope and Cloudcroft.

State Road 83 east: slick and icy, chains needed. City police were kept on the run this morning as nine accidents were reported within the city up to 1 p.m., as a result of streets made slick by heavy snowfall in the city.

One person was reported injured in an accident at Eighth and Dallas. Most accidents amounted to little more than fender scrapings, police said.

Betty Hulston, Artesia, suffered a laceration of the face in a collision at Eighth and Dallas, when a car driven by her father, R. T. Hulston, and a car driven by James Mulcock collided at an intersection.

Two accidents were reported at Roselawn and Texas Streets, one of which did an estimated \$240 damage to the two vehicles involved. A car driven by Raul Juarez, 701 N. Fourth, was damaged approximately \$140 and a second vehicle driven by Mrs. John L. Sherman, 112 Watson, was damaged \$100 when the two cars collided at the intersection.

An accident at Third and Quay involving Leland D. Lindsay, 211 Sherman, and Floyd Elmer Hall, Artesia, resulted in about \$50 damage to the Hall car.

No damage was reported in an accident at Thirteenth and Main. Willie O. Ashlock, 201 S. Nineteenth Street, reported a minor accident at Roselawn and Main.

J. C. Davis, Liblock, reported an accident on East Main Street in which no damage was done.

Accidents were reported at First and Grand and at Second and Grand on which details were not yet available. Streets continue to be a dispute over a small parcel of land.

Getting The Run-Around



Long Political-Economic War Believed Ahead For United States With The Soviet Government

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
There is a long political-economic war ahead for the United States and the Soviet Union.

As the years go by, developments in superweapons may minimize the question of superiority of one side or the other in the military field.

Already, a standoff in nuclear weapons is forcing the East-West quarrel into the field of economic and political competition. And with each year of such competition, the military picture will be changing.

The free world still has the ability and the power to retaliate massively to aggression, and even political aggression such as that which seized Czechoslovakia would carry with it today the threat of atomic world war. Thus, in the opinion of some highly placed observers, the Russians are prevented from seizing many an otherwise alluring opportunity.

The Soviet Communist party's 20th congress, opening two weeks hence, undoubtedly will set off a flood of propaganda for unconditional prohibition of nuclear weapons by international agreement. Even today, Western leaders are asking: Aside from the obvious question of foolproof safeguards in such an agreement, is it going to be possible in the future to distinguish between atomic and non-atomic war?

Perhaps the question of nuclear warfare already has become one of degree. Within a few years the use of weapons capable of erasing vast areas might be automatically excluded, for fear of retaliation on both sides, the standoff in that field would seem complete.

At the moment, American military thinking relies heavily on its Strategic Air Command and SAC's ability to deliver the hydrogen bomb anywhere. In three or four years, Communist orbit developments could pare down the advantage.

But in the electronic age, tactical atomic weapons seem to have arrived virtually at the point of becoming conventional weapons. The United States probably has a long lead in this field.

If tactical atomic weapons were used to counter a Red aggression, would that lead eventually to use of the big bombs? If fear of that existed, the advantage would swing back to conventional forces.

On the continent of Europe, the U.S.S.R. has and will have for a

long time to come a great superiority in ground forces. There are only about 15 active divisions available to the NATO command to protect a European front of

hundreds of miles. German rearmament progresses slowly. NATO's members are reluctant to build up their effective forces. Without the threat of what Secretary of State Dulles calls "massive retaliation," little would stand in the way of Red military aggression.

Some American leaders feel a complete ban on nuclear weapons therefore would be handing the Soviet Union a long-range political advantage generated by the mass of Soviet land power. Thus, the current discussion of a "new look" in atomic weapons becomes a matter of grave importance.

A highly placed informant in Washington indicates this was the line of thinking behind the recent "brink of war" statement attributed to Secretary Dulles. It points up the dangers of miscalculating American intentions.

The propaganda disadvantages of announcing such an American policy of strong deterrents are obvious, and Soviet propagandists can be expected to make the most of them.

But the deterrent still leaves the free world with time to build its counteroffensive. While the Soviet Union is short of its economic goals at home, while it is struggling with its own long-range strategic planning to protect the U.S.S.R. against the possibility of global war, the Kremlin is unlikely to move aggressively beyond its noisy but still ineffective economic grandstand plays.

War on that field — economic competition — is bringing the game to American home grounds: It offers the free world the opportunity to seize the initiative. It offers an anxious world hope of safety from a major shooting war for years to come, years in which to wage the economic and political war for peace.

Clearing conditions were predicted to cover the entire state tomorrow, with temperatures likely ranging near or below zero in all sections.

Conditions around the state:
Santa Fe area: Five inches of snow; temperature overnight 4 below zero; drifts of two feet and more.

Alamogordo area: Snowing today; Cloudcroft in nearby mountains had heavy snowfall last night; drifts to several feet depth in places; had local power failure early today. Two inches of snow at Alamogordo, melting next to ground. Roads in all directions very dangerous, with chains required. Organ Pass on U. S. 70 temporarily closed after a truck jack-knifed. Highway 83 to Cloudcroft negotiable to summit but closed on the Artesia side. Overnight low 19 degrees.

Hobbs area: Heavy wind, averaging 27 miles an hour with gusts up to 35; snowing today in area. Lovington had two inches of snow; Tatum 1 inch; Eunice and Jal a trace.

Silver City area: Four to five inches of snow, still falling today. Sheriff and State Police urge use of chains for motorists. Coble School buses not running today. Temperature 15 degrees mid-morning.

Portales area: Mail trucks from Carlshad to Clovis made run last night but road is reported blocked at Hereford, Tex. Snowing today; city schools open, roads passable but extremely hazardous. Temperature at mid-morning 9 above zero.

Raton area: Sun shining brightly early today, very little wind. Temperature fell to 3 below in city last night, one above at weather station south of town.

Roswell area: Snowing today, all city schools closed. Six inches of snow; overnight temperature 10 above zero.

The average clerical office worker on the West Coast got \$64 a week in 1955.

Rival Factions —

(Continued From Page One)

vania, they all assert, does the heavier toward Reserve.

The Punsutawney club in northwestern Pennsylvania boasts of a big edge, on seniority alone. Ever since 1898 its members have traipsed up Canoe Ridge in the foothills of the Alleghenies and stationed themselves on Gobler's Knob to watch and record the groundhog's behavior. For the entire Punsutawney region this is a kind of fete day, with the selection of a Groundhog Day king and queen and a man of the year, and, at night, a banquet and a Groundhog Hop.

But to the Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs of Quarryville, in Lancaster County, the western seers are "the upstart gang of Gobler's Knob."

The Slumbering Lodge has been at it for only 48 years. By its own avowals, however, it makes up for that relative newness in prestige and elaboration. This society says its membership takes in eminent men in most of the professions; that it has been cited for distinguished service by the International Order of Groundhog Greeters; and that nobody can outdo it in fancy costumes.

The Slumberers head for the woods in top hats and swallowtail coats, in great fur cloaks and gallant cockades, in togas that could be mistaken for vast nightshirts. Some travel on horseback. Others carry divining rods and other mysterious gear which has a vague association with groundhoggy. The lodge mans 135 separate observation posts, which send their findings to a field communications center.

Third of the groundhog groups, and also on the prow early, is the uncompromising Pennsylvania Dutch can of the Allentown area which goes by the name of "Grundow Lodge Number Ains on Da Lechaw," meaning "Ain on the Lehigh" or more to the point, "Anything you can do we can do better."

Finally, Greater Philadelphia groundhogs bank heavily on their famed zoo. Unhappily, Emmie, the specimen that was coaxed for the big occasion, died less than 48 hours ago. The zoo has other groundhogs, though, including the notorious one-eyed Connelly, who doesn't give a damn about shade or snow but wants to be fed.

E. O. Spurline —

(Continued From Page One)

county and state officials and if elected, I hope to continue those same pleasant relations."
A resident of Eddy County for 14 years, Spurlin said he has disposed of his farming and ranching interests near Black River and has moved to Carlshad for business reasons and to make his home there.

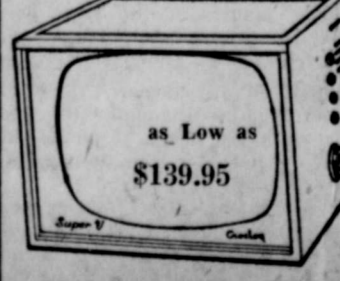
Although road work is "just part of the commissioner's job," Spurlin pointed out that he has been connected with road maintenance and construction for 20 years and feels qualified to handle the job. Speaking of roads, Spurlin stated the Eddy County Road Planning Committee has donated "the time and efforts of its members" for the benefit of Eddy County, and he will not cast any reflection as to who's road has been paved or who's has not.

"I pledge," Spurlin said, "to try to make the kind of a County Commissioner that will do the people and Eddy County the most good."

KSW S TV CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

- 12:00 Test Pattern
- 12:05 Sign On
- 1:00 Matinee Theatre - Drama
- 2:00 Powder Puff Scrapbook
- 2:30 Queen For A Day
- 3:00 Pinky Lee Show, Children's Show
- 3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's Show
- 4:00 Matinee Time, Feature Movie - "Woman's Man"
- 5:00 Jimmy Blakeley's Band
- 5:30 Crusader Rabbit
- 5:45 News Caravan - John Cameron Swayze
- 6:00 Gene Autry Show
- 6:30 Dragnet - Drama
- 7:00 Heart of the City
- 7:30 Ford Theatre
- 8:00 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
- 8:30 I Led Three Lives
- 9:00 Channel Eight News
- 9:10 Sports Desk
- 9:25 Trader's Time
- 9:30 You Bet Your Life, Groucho Marx
- 10:00 San Francisco Beat
- 10:30 News, Sports and Weather Roundup - Final News
- 10:30 Sign Off

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Drifts, Ice —

(Continued From Page One)

Two inches of snow at Glassboro toward Reserve Highway 260; six inches at Las Cruces and traffic slow; near blizzard conditions reported this morning at Truckee in Silver City area. Traffic extremely slow throughout the District No. 1. Any road closures would depend on developments and whether bad drifting result from wind.

From Las Vegas, the report that Highways 64 and 85 were icy through Eagle Nest, where approximately 14 inches of snow ground and chains required. Highway 85 between Santa and Albuquerque was reported "rough."

There was light snow in northeastern New Mexico, eastern reporting one inch.

Along Highway 86 travel stopped late yesterday in the buqueque vicinity, but resumed slowly today. It was blowing light flurries at Gallup this morning. Grants had a reported inches of snow, Farmington, inch, Gallup and Winslow, less than one inch and Flag, six inches.

There was four inches reported from Otto and less than an inch at Tucumari.

Highway District 2 headquarters at Roswell reported five inches of snow at Artesia. Eastern was advocated for southeastern region, along most of the rest of the state.

Reports from Lordsburg said S. Highway 70-80 from Lordsburg to Deming was closed early because of icy conditions. Police were considering State Road 180 to Silver City the storm continued.

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THURSDAY P.M.

12:00	Farm & Market News
12:15	Midday News
12:25	Little Bit of Music
12:30	Local News
12:35	Noonday Forum
12:50	Siesta Time
12:55	News
1:00	Open Circuit
5:30	Local News
5:45	Designed for Listening
5:50	Sports, Harry Wismer
5:55	News
6:00	Geddie Heater
6:15	Eddie Fisher
6:30	News, Fulton Lewis
6:45	Excursions in Science
7:00	News, Lyle Vann
7:05	World of Sports
7:15	Lawrence Welk Show
7:30	Official Detective
8:00	Spanish Program
9:00	Meet the Classics
10:00	Mostly Music
10:55	News
11:00	Sign Off

FRIDAY A.M.

5:59	Sign On
6:00	Sunrise News
6:05	Synopsed Clock
6:45	Early Morning Headlines
6:50	Synopsed Clock
7:00	News, 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 Report
8:15	Button Box
8:30	News
8:35	Concert
8:45	Second Spring
9:00	News
9:05	Story Time
9:30	Queen For A Day
10:00	News
10:05	Here's Hollywood
10:10	Instrumentally Yours
10:15	Swap Shop
10:30	Local News
10:35	Musical Cookbook
10:45	Organ Varieties
11:00	News, Cedric Foster
11:15	Bible Study Program
11:30	Showcase of Music
11:45	Organ Portraits

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One man owner — Radio, heater, white wall tires and many more extras — Only \$1195-00
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SH 6-2501

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FOR SALE — Jersey cow, fresh soon. Dial SH 6-2002 or SH 6-4343.
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AUTOMOTIVE
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Rich Grissom
Resigns Loan Overseer Post
SANTA FE (AP)—R. H. (Rich) Grissom, long-time Democratic state official, has resigned as small loan supervisor and state securities commissioner. His resignation is effective Feb. 15. Grissom, originally from Portales but a Santa Fe resident for many years, said he was resigning for personal reasons. For nearly 20 years, Grissom was state educational budget auditor. He served four years as state treasurer until December of 1954. He took his present job in the banking department in the spring of 1955. State Bank Examiner Frank E. Weddington said D. M. Lynch of Santa Fe will take over as small loans supervisor and F. Gordon Sherman, who has been serving as part-time counsel, will take over Grissom's duties as securities commissioner. Weddington said Lynch has been operating an investment company here. He said he approached Lynch on the matter of becoming small loans supervisor at the same time that Lynch had been involved

in negotiations with the Pacific Finance Co., over possible sale of his General Investment Co.

Hearing has been set for Feb. 24 for Pacific Finance, which would make it possible for the California firm to acquire Lynch's company Weddington said Lynch will not participate in this case in any manner and should the application be rejected, Weddington said, Lynch plans to liquidate the company or sell his accounts to someone else.

HEART DRIVE STARTS
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—New Mexico Heart Fund campaigners begin a month of educational and money-raising activity with a torch-light ceremony tonight. Among speakers will be Seaborn Collins, Las Cruces, state chairman, U. S. District Judge Waldo Rogers, Albuquerque, and Field Robinson, Roswell, president-elect of the state organization.

40,000 PUPILS SEEN
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—City School Supt. John Milne has told the Albuquerque School Board it will take at least 100 new classrooms a year to keep up with rapidly rising enrollment. Milne said enrollment in Albuquerque public schools will increase 3,000 this year to 40,000.

The number of people of several South American countries is increasing at the rate of 3 per cent or more a year, which the Population Reference bureau calls a near explosion rate.

ASKS ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal that surplus athletic equipment of the armed forces be given to the Indians of the Navajo Reservation, has been made by Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM). Chavez said in a letter to Secretary of Defense Wilson that the equipment could be used for juvenile and adult recreational programs on the reservation.

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By R. J. SCOTT
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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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48. vain
49. at all
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51. European juniper
52. deuce
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55. 11 aft
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67. rodent
68. pertaining to bodies at rest
69. great number
70. mountain of Greece
71. check
72. touch gently
73. roar
74. mountain of Asia Minor
75. ancient
76. born

VERTICAL
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2. generation
3. harden
4. Mexican blanket
5. one's dwelling place
6. imitate
7. kinder
8. deuce
9. august
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ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE
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A B C D, E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
K L M N I H M J G K A B J C K
Saturday's Cryptoquip: HOSTESS VERY ANGRY; SAYS RIDE GUESTS WILL NEVER ENTER HER DOORWAY AGAIN.

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Carter Takes Defeat Like True Champ

CHICAGO (AP)—It was a pleasure to walk into Jimmy Carter's dressing room at Cicero Stadium last night.

He had just lost a close official decision to Cisco Andrade, 26, a nifty little fighter from Compton Calif., who has been beaten only twice in 35 bouts.

Most of the ringside sport writers at the nationally televised 10-rounder gave Carter the edge. The Associated Press card favored him 97-95.

Carter, sitting relaxed on a bench in his quarters, spoke like the champion he once was. Three times he has won the lightweight crown and three times he has lost it.

"There's no sense getting mad—you can't change a decision," he said quietly. "Andrade is a good fast boy. I've always been known as a slow starter. I thought I had him from the sixth on. I worked him over well in the fourth. When I went down in the round it was definitely a slip."

In most cases, a fighter who has dropped such a decision would be harping about it plenty. Carter took it like a gentleman.

Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing Club, told Carter his 100th bout was one of the best he ever fought and indicated he was entitled to a rematch.

Despite his years in the ring and age, he's going on 33, Carter still showed sharp reflexes in his first scrap since failing to regain his title from Wallace Bud Smith last Oct. 28.

But Andrade was the official winner as Judge E. A. Frankel and Referee Joe White scored in his favor 95-94 and 96-95 respectively. Judge Lou Capparelli favored Carter 97-95.

Andrade was outweighed 140-136.

Littler Defends Phoenix Crown

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—California's Gene Littler was one of the central figures in the \$15,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament today as the country's top professionals set to work again on the winter circuit.

For one thing, Littler is the defending champion, and secondly, he suddenly looked like the Littler of last year as he recaptured his form in the Thunderbird Invitational at Palm Springs last week.

The pride of San Diego and Palm Springs didn't win the Thunderbird, but he boomed up from nowhere, after a dismal round of 76, and finished third to Jimmy Demaret and Cary Middlecoff.

Two nights ago Littler went to bed with a virus condition, and so did Middlecoff, but both hoped to be in fair shape today.

This tournament, like virtually all tournaments these days since Ben Hogan isn't around to dominate the scene, is wide open.

Demaret was the master of his game and psychology as well at Palm Springs, and he has been a winner in this event over this same course, the par 36-35-71 Phoenix Country Club.

Not to be ignored, either, are such players as Mike Souchak, the recent Caliente Open winner; Mangrum, who started the 1956 winter trail with a win in the Los Angeles Open.

Tommy Bolt, playing excellently, is overdue for four outstanding rounds of golf.

Muddle Huddle

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—William A. (Bill) Chipley, Washington and Lee University's new head football coach, still takes a lot of kidding over his "wrong way" incident back in 1946.

As a star end for W. & L., Chipley got into the wrong huddle against West Virginia. The game was played on a rain-soaked, muddy field at Charleston, W. Va.

Bill turned up in the West Virginia huddle after a series of rough plays. He was confused more than ever when the Mountaineer quarterback called "4-X."

"I don't know any such play," Chipley blurted out.

Somebody scraped the mud off Bill's face and sent him back to W. & L.'s side of the scrimmage line.

New Referees

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The American Hockey League has two new referees in the circuit this season in Gordon Fevreau and Lou Maschio. Both formerly worked games in the Ontario Hockey Assn.

Another Chance

NEW YORK (AP)—Outfielder George Wilson will get another chance to make the New York Giants. In the last three years he hit .315, .302 and .307, respectively, for Minneapolis. His runs batted in totals are 94, 92 and 99 in that order.

The highest mountain peak on the North American continent is Mt. McKinley in Mt. McKinley National Park, Alaska.

SPORTS

Only Two Major Fives Still Unbeaten As Temple Falls

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

And now there are two. Only frolicking San Francisco and St. Francis of Brooklyn remain unbeaten in major college basketball today.

Muhlenberg, an 11-4 giant killer his season, beat seventh-ranked Temple 67-66 last night, snapping the Owls' 13-game winning streak.

The unranked Mules opened their schedule by upsetting La Salle. Last night it was 6-1 Bobby Gall who dumped in 20 points to pace the predominantly junior squad.

Gall had great help, however, from Cardy Gemma, who bagged 13 points and superbly defended Guy Rodgers. The Owls' backcourt scoring ace didn't get a field goal 29 minutes and wound up with a scant 10 points. That left the big job to Hal Lear, who hit for 28.

The lead changed hands 11 times in the last seven minutes.

Duke, ranked 10th, was another major victim last night, although not unexpectedly. The Blue Devils were leveled by eighth-ranked Kentucky 81-76 as Jerry Bird fired a late first-half wildcat surge.

Second-ranked Dayton, produced by Coach Tommy Blackburn's observation that "the test of a good team is whether it can come back after defeat," righted itself by waloping Loyola of Chicago 75-37. The Flyers were drummed out of the unbeaten ranks by Louisville Saturday.

Three other upsets last night saw Fordham defeat Connecticut 82-72, while Georgetown clipped St. Joseph's (Pa.) 84-72 and Adrian (Mich.) ended an 18-game winning string by Defiance (Ohio) 82-77.

Elsewhere among the ranked teams, Holy Cross (No. 14) whipped Creighton 97-60 as Tom Heinsohn scored 22 in his 31 minutes of play.

Oklahoma City (No. 15) smacked Loyola (New Orleans) 81-66 with soph Hubert Reed canning 33 points, and Memphis State (No. 16) trampled Murray (Ky.) 106-72.

A 15-point, five-minute drive smashed a close game and gave Kentucky a 38-29 halftime lead over Duke. Bird had 12 points in that

run and finished with 29 to tie Duke's Joe Belmont for top honors.

In conference games, Arkansas slipped past Texas Christian 74-72 to regain a share of the Southwest lead with Southern Methodist, scheduled to meet the Porkers Saturday; Richmond cracked hopeful Virginia Tech 66-60 in the Southern; Yale scored its first Ivy League victory, defeating hapless Brown 81-53; Texas Tech smothered Arizona (Tempe) State 113-63 in a Border contest; and Kent State beat Western Michigan 97-90 in the Mid-American.

Figure Skating Tough Work, But Star Likes It

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—Figure skating is hard work but Carol Heiss, 16-year-old U. S. star, says "It's worth it."

"My schedule's rough, all right, particularly the one I have to go by in the Winter Olympics here," said Miss Heiss, of Ozone Park, N. Y.

"It's practice, practice and more practice," she said. "And nothing of what I have to do all day is very glamorous."

Carol works almost eight hours every day using a private rink in her hotel here. When she's not practicing, she's brushing up on algebra and French, two subjects she's taking in a correspondence school program designed for professional children.

Briefly this is her schedule: 6 a.m.—Breakfast. 7 a.m.—Noon—Practice. 12:30-1:30 p.m.—Lunch. 1:30-2:30 p.m.—A nap. 3-5:30 p.m.—More practice. 5:30-6:30 p.m.—Writing—letters and signing autographed pictures. 6:30-7:45 p.m.—Schoolwork. 8 p.m.—Dinner. 9:30 p.m.—Bedtime.

Carol finds schoolwork somewhat tougher than figure skating. "I just hate algebra," she said, "and the French certainly speak their language better than I do."

Sugar Ray Signs To Meet Olson In Title Match

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Promoter Jackie Leonard of the Hollywood Legion Stadium has announced the signing of middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson and Bobo Olson for a rematch April 27.

He said the fight would be held at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles or Gilmore Field in Hollywood.

Robinson has accepted an estimated \$75,000 or 30 per cent of the gate and national TV receipts, Leonard said. He also said the International Boxing Club would not be in the position of co-promoter and would figure only in the TV money.

Olson, knocked out in the second round by Robinson last Dec. 9 at Chicago, would be reimbursed by 30 per cent of the gate, but without a guarantee of any sum.

This will be the fourth meeting between Sugar Ray and Bobo, Robinson winning all the previous, one by a knockout in the 15th round and another by a decision in 15. Nevertheless, Robinson was a 3-1 underdog in their last match. The quick knockout of Bobo was blamed partly on his marital troubles. He said right after the fight that he would not box again until the situation had been cleared up.

Razorbacks Squeak Past TCU To Regain Tie For SWC Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The future of the Arkansas Razorbacks in the 1956 Southwest Conference basketball race is at stake Saturday night when the loop's wonder team gets its toughest test against Southern Methodist at Fayetteville.

The Hogs, who took their fifth straight conference victory Wednesday night by defeating Texas Christian, 84-82, are now in a first place tie with the SMU Mustangs, currently rated 17th in the national Associated Press Poll.

Both teams have identical perfect records—five victories against no defeats.

The Mustangs' conference showing came as no surprise. They started off the season looking like champions and have a 15-2 season record.

The Razorbacks, on the other hand looked like they were headed for the conference cellar when they completed their early season play with a 2-8 tally. But since conference play started they have been performing like an entirely different team.

The Razorback-Mustang tilt is the feature game remaining on this week's card. In other Saturday night games, fifth-ranking Baylor meets last-place Texas at Austin and third-place Rice takes on Lamar Tech at Beaumont in a non-conference tilt.

The Hogs' Wednesday night victory over TCU was not as close as the score indicates. The Hogs romped into an early lead and were ahead 63-49 at the halftime. A late Horned Frog rally narrowed the margin in the final minutes of play.

Dick O'Neal, the Horned Frog scoring ace, was high man of the evening with 28 points. Manuel Whitney paced the Porkers with 21 points.

Swedish Girl Comes Back After Two Defeats To Capture Rigorous Cross Country Ski Race

By TED SMITS

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—"Bridesmaid" Sixten Jernberg of Sweden, after two close defeats, finally cracked through today to win the rigorous 50-kilometer cross country ski marathon of the seventh Winter Olympics.

This was one of two championships to be decided on this seventh day of the giant show and ice spectacle.

Tenley Albright, America's world champion from Newton Center, Mass., and her 16-year-old teammate, Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, N. Y., go for the women's figure skating championship at 8:30 a.m., leading the field in the order entering the free skating phase of the competition.

The big, blond Swede, indefatigable in speeding over the hills

and dals sun-baked Ampezzo Valley in sub-zero weather, dethroned Finland's Veikko Hakulinen by winning in 2 hours, 50 minutes and 27 seconds.

It was the fastest time ever for the energy-taxing grind, which is held on different courses and thus does not count as a record.

Russia finished third, fourth and sixth in the marathon, picking up seven points to boost its unofficial team total to 101. The Soviet athletes have the team championship clinched, with three more days to go in the games.

This was the second championship Gold Medal for the Swedes and was particularly gratifying to Jernberg since he had finished second to Norway's Hallgeir Brenden in the 15-kilometer race and runner-up to Hakulinen in the 30-

kilometer. Today's battle of speed and endurance was a two-man contest between the rugged Swede and Hakulinen, who won the 50-kilometer title in the 1952 games at Oslo.

The previous best time for the distance was 3:31.11 by Sweden's Elis Vilkkund in 1936.

The victory upheld the Nordic monopoly of the Scandinavian countries in Nordic events. No non-Scandinavian country ever won one of these long distance ski races, combined and jumping.

No Americans competed in today's race.

Sweden jumped into second place in the unofficial team race with 53 points, followed by Austria 48½, Norway 44 and Switzerland 33½.

The United States had 28½

College Cage Scores

By The Associated Press
Muhlenberg 67, Temple 66
Yale 81, Brown 53
Princeton 74, Rutgers 40
Holy Cross 97, Creighton 60
Army 75, Albright 71
Duquesne 88, Quantico Marine 84
Syracuse 96, Cornell 94
Fordham 82, Connecticut 72
Pitt 78, Carnegie Tech 76
Kentucky 81, Duke 76
Penn State 70, Navy 65
Richmond 66, Virginia Tech 60
Memphis State 106, Murray, Ky. 72

Mississippi State 89, Tampa 64
Oklahoma City-81, New Orleans Loyola 66
Mississippi Southern 62, Louisiana Tech 51
Michigan State 85, Detroit 78

Arkansas 74, Texas Christian 60
Texas Tech 113, Arizona State 63
Arizona 68, Santa Barbara 60
Lamar Tech 80, Texas A & M 74
San Francisco State 74, Cal State Dimas 58

Brooke Army Tournament
5th Army 90, Great Lakes 84
5th Army 76, Ft. Bliss 43

CINCINNATI (AP)—Wayne Anderson has been signed as captain of the Cincinnati Redlegs for this time for a three-year contract. Anderson came to Cincinnati in 1950, after several seasons in the Pacific Coast League. His club in that circuit was Sacramento.

Although a fall or injury of Anderson is cited as a cause for a mental deficiency, most deny that this is often the case.

Still Handy Andy

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