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Artesia Weather
Continued cloudy with occa- sional snow and blowing snow in southeast and extreme east central portions Sunday and Sunday night. High Sunday 30-40.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper -- Founded in 1903

SUNDAY
5c
PAY NO MORE!

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE (M) ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1956 PRICE FIVE CENTS NUMBER 290

ARTESIANS SEVEN HOURS IN DRIFT

Highway Accident Kills Two

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two persons were killed and one injured—two critically—in a spectacular three-car smashup on S. 66, 26 miles west of Santa Fe, Saturday afternoon.
The dead are Mrs. Jo Ann Ykins, 41, and her 11-year-old son, Douglas Ykins, Jr. The child's father, G. Ykins, is listed in critical condition. All are of Escabedo, Mich.
The critically injured is E. Miles, 69, of Yucapita.
Less seriously injured is Mulkey, 35, of Chicago.
Police say the car driven by Miles was carrying his wife and was crushed between the cars of Ykins and Joe Ykins, 35, of Chicago. The accident occurred on icy, slippery roads. Investigating officers said Miles' car crashed into the Ykins vehicle.
The car in which the Mulkey was a passenger, was following Ykins too closely and she was not injured.
The victims died of internal injuries. The injured were taken to Santa Rosa hospital. The death of their injuries was not immediately available.
The accident was investigated by State Policeman Simon Doltch, Robert Gordon and Morris Dova.
The deaths raised the state's toll for the year to 26, just behind the mark for Feb. 5 year.



ATTENDING A GOP political organizational meeting at the home of Ed Hartman, 412 W. Missouri, Saturday, were left to right: Ed Hartman, Mrs. Ed Hartman, Mrs. J. M. Welch, Mrs. E. E. Kinney, Mrs. Jack Knorr, Mrs. Harold Kersey, and Mrs. Don Jensen. (Advocate Photo)

Probe Ordered In Death Of Storm Victim

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Authorities have ordered an autopsy and an inquest into the death of Esquipulo Rodriguez, 40, who was found dead in a canyon near Truchas Friday in New Mexico's worst storm of the year.
Mortuary officials in Espanola also said that Samuel Romero of Truchas is being held for questioning in the death of Rodriguez, who is thought to be the third victim of the storm which has blocked roads and drifted snow to a depth of six feet in some areas of the state.



Snowplow Saves Mailman And Son On Postal Run

An Artesia mail carrier and his 11-year-old son were rescued at 9 p.m. yesterday after spending seven hours stalled in a snow drift west of Hope.
State Policeman Steve Lindsey of Artesia and a Highway Department snowplow battled through three-foot drifts to reach Lowell Davis and his 11-year-old son, Floyd Lee, who became stalled in a snowdrift that "almost covered their car" while returning from a mail run to Mayhill yesterday afternoon.

Uranium Ruled With 'Minerals' In Contracts

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—U. S. Dist. Judge Waldo Rogers has ruled that reservation of "all minerals" by a lessor includes uranium even if fissionable material is not known to exist on land at time of conveyance.
The decision dealt a blow to a number of New Mexico ranchers who may have expected to gain millions of dollars from an opposite ruling.
Attorneys for those who lost the case say they probably will appeal the decision and carry the fight to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.
Roger's ruling came in a court dispute between the New Mexico & Arizona Land Co. of Arizona and McKinley County ranchers Donald J. Elkins and Thomas E. Elkins of Prewitt.
LEAVES POLITICS
BRUSSELS (AP)—Paul Van Zeeland, several times premier or minister of foreign affairs, is leaving political life. He has resigned from the Senate to join a private company.

Uranium Ruled With 'Minerals' In Contracts

Adlai And Estes Pledge Honesty In '56 Campaign

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver separately pledged yesterday to conduct a fair and honest campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.
The party's 1952 candidate and the senator from Tennessee presented themselves and their issues to a state meeting of Democratic clubs. They said in effect, "Take your choice" in California's presidential primary June 5.

Bus Stranded In Snowdrift; 24 Are Aboard

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Twenty-four persons were reported stranded in snow aboard a cross-country bus without heat or food about 15 miles west of the Texas border in New Mexico last night.
First report of the stranded passengers came from the bus driver, John Herron of Amarillo, who staggered on foot into the border town of Glenrio, about 15 miles from the snowbound vehicle.
An Amarillo Globe-News circulation truck driver phoned that snow drifts in the Glenrio area were 15 feet deep in places.
L. R. Peak, division superintendent for Continental Trailways, operators of the bus, left with a tow truck and emergency supplies. He had not been heard from by 11:30 p.m.
He was accompanied by the Amarillo shop foreman for the bus company, Roy McBride.
The westbound bus left Amarillo Saturday afternoon bound for Tucumcari, N. M., and points west.
Snow plows were reported en route from Texas and New Mexico points.

Kiddy Becomes Representative Of Realty Board

Donald W. Teed, secretary of the Artesia Board of Realtors, announced Saturday the appointment of Hugh W. Kiddy of 923 S. Roselawn Ave., as local representative of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, whose headquarters are in Chicago, Ill.
One of Kiddy's primary duties will be to stimulate panel discussions on brokerage problems at the local board level. Such discussions acquaint real estate brokers with what is new in the way of advertising, financing and taxation as they affect real transactions. Thereby, real estate brokers become better able to employ the most thoroughly tested methods of serving the public in home-purchases and other realty investments.

Kiddy Becomes Representative Of Realty Board

Kiddy, a well-known business man, is owner of the Kiddy Agency here. He is 51.
Born and reared in Oklahoma, he has been in Artesia since 1925. He has been in the insurance and realty business for 17 years. He is married and is the father of a son who is in college in Texas.
At present Kiddy is president of the Toastmasters Club and chairman of the American Red Cross for first aid. He is a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Truman Attacks Administration Welfare Record

BOSTON (AP)—Former President Truman said last night the administration's position in the matter of health, education and welfare is more humane and that it may be "the kind of deathbed repentance that comes to them in an election year."
And he added: "I might say that when they contemplate this election I think it is appropriate for them to think in terms of deathbed repentance."
Charging the influence of "big business" in the Eisenhower administration held back the wheels of progress in the fields of health, welfare and education, Truman said in a speech prepared for a Jefferson-Jackson dinner.
"The Republicans at first put Mrs. (Opita Culp) Hobby at the head of the Department of Health," Truman said.
Hartman described the gathering as an organizational meeting to lay plans for the dinner and to discuss the coming campaign.

NM Girl Claims Christ Vision

CENTRAL, N. M. (AP)—An 18-year-old girl yesterday claimed to have walked with Christ to the threshold of Heaven eight days ago.
But her parish priest, Father Casimir Petrouskas, said, "I don't pay attention to these things. There has been no investigation because the need for one has not arisen."
And a doctor has disputed her statement that she could not walk after the experience until yesterday.
In El Paso, Bishop Sidney Metzger, whose diocese includes this area of southwestern New Mexico, said the matter will be investigated if facts warrant. He said, "The church will look into the matter. If the claim is real, the church will take control."

Desegregation Causes Riot At U. Of Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Re- sentiment over presence of the first Negro student at the University of Alabama exploded yesterday in a shouting demonstration of 1,000 men students during which a car occupied by Negroes was damaged.
The excited students burned a cross on the university campus and then, about 500 marched two miles to downtown Tuscaloosa singing "Dixie" as they paraded. Some shouted "keep Bama white. To hell with Autherine" — the Negro enrollee.
The demonstration began about 11:15 p.m. and went on for nearly three hours.

2 Artesia Men Are Injured In Bar Knife Fight

Two Artesia men were injured in a knife fight in a bar here last night, where they were arrested and charged with fighting and creating a disturbance, Frank Powell, chief of police, said.
Carl W. Boyce, 31, of 306 E. Chisum, received a slash over one eye and had to be taken to the Artesia General hospital where several stitches were required to close the wound. Chief Powell said.
Boyce was in custody charged with fighting and creating a disturbance, the chief said.
Marino Gomez of 110 Gage was wounded on one hand during the fracas and also was charged with fighting and creating a disturbance, Powell said.
A third party, Jesus Jimenez of 101 Cleveland, was arrested and charged with being drunk and participating in a disturbance.

Mrs. Dilli Dies, Was Mother Of Artesia Woman

Mrs. Don Bush of Hermosa Dr. advised word that her mother, Mrs. Julia Dilli, died Friday morning in Burbank, Calif., after a lingering illness.
Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery in Burbank.
Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Frank Freden of Burbank, and Mrs. Lusia Barber, Corpus Christi, Tex., one son, Fred Dilli, Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Bush plan to attend funeral services.



ARTESIA POLICE CHALLENGE the city to come up with a bigger icicle than theirs. Here Alton Posey, night desk clerk at the station, leans against giant 12-foot icicle that reaches from the eaves of the station to the ground, and is as big around in places as a man's body. (Advocate Photo)

Nixon Defended Against Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall yesterday challenged former President Truman to show when or where Vice President Nixon ever called Truman a traitor.
Hall released a series of excerpts from Nixon's 1952 and 1954 political campaign speeches which he said did not disclose "any instance whatever in which the vice president ever called Mr. Truman a traitor or referred to the Democratic party as the party of treason."
Truman told newsmen in New York Friday that Nixon had called him a traitor and even the thought of it made him "not only want to swear but to punch somebody." He said that "to be called a traitor by a vice president of the United States is hard to take."



CAROLYN NELSON "LOVE AND MARRIAGE," a between-acts feature scheduled for the Valentine Vanities this week, is sung by Dwayne Young, left, and Lou Ann Siegenthaler. The bodies may appear strange, but the faces are theirs.

FBI Enters Gas Bill Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI stepped into the gas bill furor yesterday to determine whether federal laws were violated by a reported \$2,500 offer to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD). Senate leaders meanwhile announced plans for a formal Senate probe.
Case, who implied in the Senate Friday the campaign contribution was offered for his vote in favor of the natural gas bill, said he would "welcome" the Senate inquiry.
After the Justice Department announcement, Case indicated he had given the name of the person or persons involved to two FBI agents he said had called on him.

Fatality - Free 2,097 Days In Artesia



SALLIE SCOTT

Fatality - Free 2,097 Days In Artesia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wolf Ladejinsky, storm center of a security risk controversy a year ago, yesterday was bounced from a new foreign post on a "conflict of interest" charge.
The International Cooperation Administration said it called the 56-year-old land reform expert in Saigon, accepting his resignation. Ladejinsky had submitted it, by request, Jan. 7.
The ICA, which handles U. S. foreign economic aid, said Ladejinsky had violated its regulations prohibiting employees from having business interests in countries to which they are assigned.

Weather Postpones Revival Services

A revival meeting scheduled to begin at the Methodist Church at Lake Arthur today has been cancelled due to the weather, as have Sunday evening services at the Sherman Methodist Church at Loco Hills, Dr. C. A. Clark, pastor, announced Saturday.
The Rev. T. Edgar Neal, Tyler, Tex., was to have assisted Dr. Clark in the revival meeting at Lake Arthur.

Ladejinsky Is Again Bounced From Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wolf Ladejinsky, storm center of a security risk controversy a year ago, yesterday was bounced from a new foreign post on a "conflict of interest" charge.
The International Cooperation Administration said it called the 56-year-old land reform expert in Saigon, accepting his resignation. Ladejinsky had submitted it, by request, Jan. 7.
The ICA, which handles U. S. foreign economic aid, said Ladejinsky had violated its regulations prohibiting employees from having business interests in countries to which they are assigned.

North Eddy Farm Bureau Sets Meeting

The North Eddy County Farm and Livestock Bureau will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Atko School cafeteria.
Dr. William S. McGuire will speak on plans for the new substitution. Election of officers will be held.

Monday Last Day To Change Parties, County Clerk Says

A reminder came Saturday from County Clerk's office that Monday, Feb. 6, is the last day in which a person wishing to do so may change political party affiliations.
The change may be registered to 5 p.m. Monday at the County Clerk's office at Carlsbad, or at Mrs. Dorothy Miller, the National Bank, Artesia, or at Mrs. Emma Williams at the Baker Building in Artesia.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
SANTA FE (AP)—It was State Highway Engineer L. D. Wilson's birthday yesterday. "I'm 39," he said. "Just like Jack Benny."

Albuquerque Building Civic Auditorium With Dome Made Over Mound Of Earth



UNIQUE CONSTRUCTION

This (above) is going to be the top of Albuquerque's civic auditorium. After the concrete dome is laid over the hill, the builders will remove 90,000 cubic feet of earth under it. (AP Photo)

Archbishop Of York Hits Graham's 'Distortion Of Apostolic Gospel'

DURHAM, England (AP) — The Archbishop of York has accused American evangelist Billy Graham today of giving "a very distorted view of the apostolic Gospel."

Describing Graham as "a man of utter humility and simplicity," the Church of England's new No. 2 prelate, Dr. A. M. Ramsey, wrote in the Durham Diocesan Quarterly magazine:

"There is evidence he has genuinely claimed to preach only the first steps of Christianity and directed his hearers to churches

for the rest. "There is also evidence (notably from his recent mission in Cambridge) he has taught the grossest doctrines and flung his formulae. The Bible says, over teachings which are emphatically not that of the Bible," the Archbishop said. Dr. Ramsey's article was titled "The Menace of Fundamentalism." It attacked the Protestant movement which insists on the infallibility of the Scriptures and such biblical miracles as the virgin birth and the physical resurrection of Christ.

He quoted Graham as saying the Bible "is a book written by God through 30 secretaries" and commented that this "is an error analogous to the error of the doctrine of transubstantiation where the supernatural part supplants the natural part thereby overthrowing the notion of sacrament."

"The theology of 'Christ bore your punishment; believe and be saved,' when accompanied by the fundamentalist's pulpit cliché 'The Bible says,' is a very distorted view of the apostolic Gospel," the archbishop concluded.

Graham at present is conducting a revival tour through India. Attendance at his meetings there has been reported as the largest he has ever had.

Hagerman School To Get Selection Of Great Books

The Hagerman Municipal School library has been selected to receive one of the 1,600 sets of Great Books of the Western World being distributed through a selection committee of the American Library Association under a grant from the Old Dominion Foundation. Announcement of the names of recipients was made at the ALA headquarters in Chicago by David H. Clift, ALA Executive Secretary.

The 54-volume work, including the idea-index called Syntopicon, was produced by Encyclopedia Britannica in collaboration with the University of Chicago. To assure that an adequate cross-section of universities, colleges and public libraries possessed the set, the Old Dominion Foundation advanced a sum sufficient to distribute 1,600 sets and invited the American Library Association to serve as the agency of selection and distribution. A special ALA Great Books Selection Committee, appointed for this purpose by the ALA Executive Board, has been working at this project for several months.

Harry Boggs, Hagerman School librarian, made the application for the books.

Clovis Police Arrest Suspect In Pistol Death

CLOVIS (AP)—Sheriff Dan Webster said Saturday one man was held in connection with the pistol death of Juan Martinez, about 37, of Fort Sumner, Friday night.

Webster said he and city policeman Clay Denney made the arrest shortly after the 9 p.m. shooting. He said several people in the residential area where Martinez was found described the shooting. It followed an argument, Webster said he was told.

The sheriff said he expects charges to be filed early next week. Martinez died shortly after being taken to the hospital. Webster said he was shot in the back with a .38 pistol.

MISSION TO MOSCOW
BONN, Germany (AP) — Eight diplomats are leaving for Moscow to complete plans for setting up the new West German Embassy.

By STEVE LOWELL
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A big hill in Albuquerque has been carefully rounded off, and a construction company is covering it with concrete.

It's an eye attracter, this odd construction job, and its planners say that when it is finished, it will be the largest domed structure of its type in the United States.

This is the start of the city's long awaited civic auditorium. It's just north of St. Joseph's Hospital and just east of Martinez town.

"The location was a natural for this kind of construction," says Donald Stevens of the architectural firm of Ferguson-Stevens & Associates.

"To begin with, there was a lot of earth on the location almost in the shape of a dome. That meant the dirt would not have to be hauled in to build the mound. It meant a \$50,000 saving over the alternative of forming a hill of 90,000 cubic yards of earth on a level site."

In addition, the plan did away with the expense of setting up costly steel and timber forms over which the steel-reinforced concrete dome would have been laid under ordinary building practices.

"The idea hit us and then it turned out it would be the cheapest method," Gordon Ferguson said.

"We thought at first we had something very original, then we began checking back into history. We found that across the world, a handful of round-topped structures have been built over earth

mounds." Back east, Stevens said, some aircraft hangars of concrete were formed over earth hauled to the site, but they were only partly dome-shaped—like the upper half of a pipe.

A historic forerunner of the Albuquerque auditorium is the nave in the Cathedral of San Xavier del Bac, built near Tucson, Ariz., in the 1700s. It was formed over a mound.

George Pearl, one of the firm's associates, said a priest put a number of church valuables on the floor so it would be certain the pile of earth would be dug out after the dome was completed.

"That dome is comparatively small—60 feet in diameter. This modern dome being built in Albuquerque will be 220 feet across.

At the top of the Albuquerque structure, the concrete will be only five inches thick. Toward the edge, which will rest on concrete pillars 14 feet tall already sunk in the base of the hill, the dome will thicken to two feet.

That heavily reinforced base ring will take the place of buttresses which counteract the weight of domes in earlier structures. The weight of a dome thrusts down and out, tending to bulge supporting walls unless an equal, opposing force is supplied by buttresses or these specially-designed rings.

Once the dirt is removed to the bottom of the columns, this stout rim will bind together the 1,850-ton dome.

There will be banks of seats circling the base — enough for 3,500 persons. Spectators will be able to enter from doorways spaced around the sides, and they will have access to the arena, which will hold 2,500 removable seats, through tunnels under the gallery.

To the side of the dome will be a 500-seat meeting room just off a lobby, and the \$1,036,110 plant, to be completed in mid-September, will include five committee rooms and a 1,000-car parking lot.

Stevens says as far as the firm can learn "the dome will be the second largest of its type in the world—second only to one in Cuba."



CITY PARKS where children played on tee ter-totters and swings a few days ago are covered now with a 13-inch blanket of snow. (Advocate Photo)

UNM Band Chosen For Appearance In St. Louis

The University of New Mexico concert band, under the direction of William E. Rhoads, has been selected as one of the four top college bands in the nation to appear on the program of the Music Educators National Conference in St. Louis, Mo., April 17.

Approximately 75 choirs, orchestras, and bands will perform during the week in the band field.

groups were selected from categories—grade school, junior high school bands, high school bands, and college and university bands.

The four college and university bands invited to perform at national music education conferences also include the University of Colorado Concert Band, University of California at Los Angeles Concert Band, and the University of Iowa Concert Band.

The state university's band, the only New Mexico representative in any of the three field bands, orchestra, and chorus.



AN UNUSUAL VIEW of the Public Library, with a mantle of white. (Advocate Photo)

Auto And Radio Service Offered By Artesia Firm



Hugh Barron



Jack Conner

In an unusual combination of services, the Auto and Radio Service, operated by Hugh Barron and Jack Conner at 817 S. First St., is doing general repair work on both radios, home and auto, and automobiles.

The new Artesia firm has been in operation here for six weeks. Both Barron and Conner have been in the auto and radio repair business in Artesia for 20 years, working separately with different local firms.

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Spring Air's Famous Model 50 is now available in "REGULAR" "FIRM" or "EXTRA LONG"

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Guaranteed 15 Years.

For the "rest of your life" sleep on America's finest mattress and box springs — Spring Air — proven by use in over 1000 leading hotels, in over 2000 hospitals and in nearly 3 million homes! A Spring Air unit is tempered like the mainspring of a costly timepiece — to provide correct body support from head to foot, plus gentle yield to all body contours. No uncomfortable body sag — no roll-to-the-middle.

You'll get more rest from every sleeping hour with a Spring Air, the mattress made to fit YOU, made to give year after year of superb sleeping comfort.

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FOR YOUR OLD SPRINGS ON NEW
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Friday, February 5, 1956
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Heavyweight Floyd Patterson Wants Chance Crown, Puts High Price On Jackson Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—If Floyd Patterson wants action, there's a hurricane named Tommy Jackson waiting for him.

Square Garden, his manager should, "Marcano, the sooner the better."

What could be more natural than a Patterson-Jackson match with a title shot in the offing? Or let the winner fight Archie Moore for the right to box Rocky Marciano.

San Francisco Dons Beat Loyola L. A., 68-46, As Boldt Stars

The Associated Press. Elsewhere, LaFayette overcame an early St. Joseph's (Pa.) lead to win 79-68. Brown picked up his first Ivy League victory by beating Harvard 61-51 as the Bears' Joe Tebo registered 22 points.

Clarence S'raughn scored eight points in overtime to lead Wayne (Mich.) to a 67-62 triumph over Washington of St. Louis. Bob Blake's basket with one minute left in overtime gave California the nod 65-67 over Oregon State.

Utah State edged Denver 76-74. Brigham Young clouted New Mexico 57-53 and Seton Hall, another NIT entry, downed St. Peter's N. J., 74-58.

Virginia Gets Ben S. Martin As Head Coach

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Ben S. Martin, formerly No. 1 assistant to Navy's Eddie Erdelatz, has been given the job of trying to rekindle the University of Virginia's football fortunes.

The 34-year-old Martin was handed a three-year contract as Virginia's head coach at a reported annual salary of \$10,000, the highest for a coach in the university's history. The appointment was effective Feb. 1.

Martin succeeds Ned McDonald, who resigned in December after three dismal seasons. It had been rumored for several weeks Martin would get the job, but the appointment wasn't official until today when the university's board of visitors approved Martin's selection by the school's athletic advisory council.

Ted Williams Signs For 11th Red Sox Season

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams, no longer the "splendid splinter" but showing little sign of his advancing years, looked forward to spring training after signing for his 11th season with the Boston Red Sox.

The big slugger, who will be 38 in August, laughingly admitted he weighed 220—"the most in my life"—after inking a contract which will pay him in the neighborhood of \$100,000 this year.

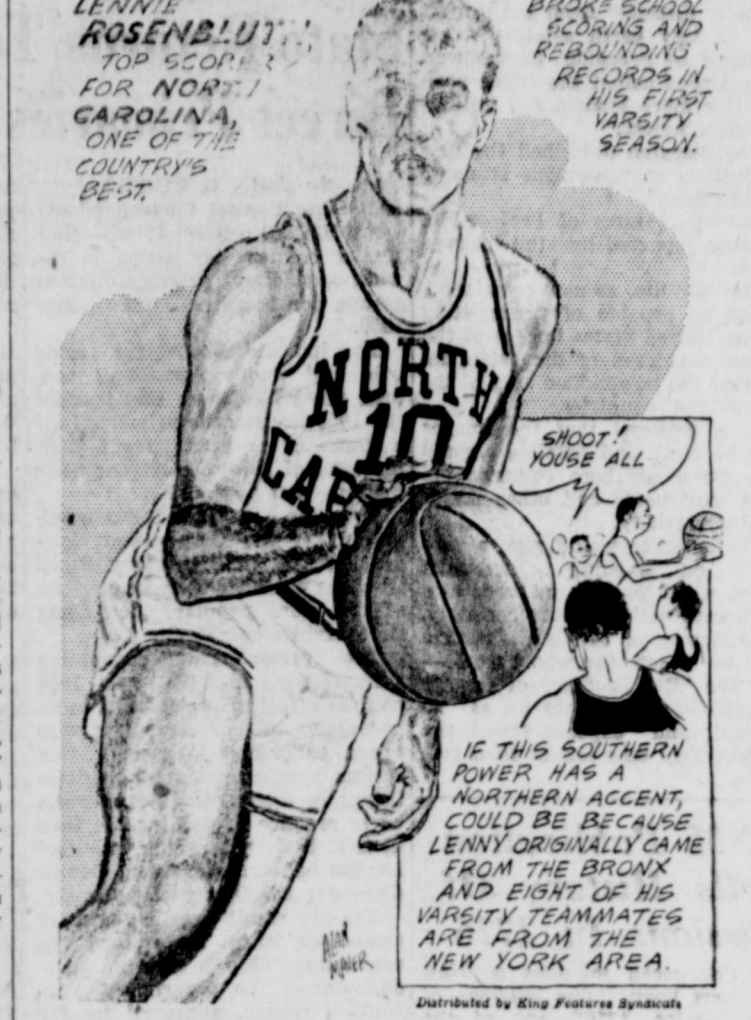
Williams, baseball's highest salaried player, needed only a 40-minute huddle with owner Tom Yawkey, his biggest fan, and Gen. Mgr. Joe Cronin before agreeing to terms for 1956.

"I'm very pleased and happy with my contract," Williams told writers in Yawkey's Fenway Park office. "I don't want to say any more than that about it."

Beaming and in a jovial mood, Ted joked about his weight, 15 pounds more than at the end of the 1955 campaign, and said "I'm just going to take things easy and round into shape slowly."

SPORTS

STARS IN SPORTS - - - - - By Alvin Mavor



Johnny Druze Becomes Head Coach At Marquette Replacing Ferzacca

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Johnny Druze, who captained Fordham's famed "Seven Blocks of Granite" and has helped cement Notre Dame's gridiron successes as end coach, yesterday became head football coach at Marquette University.

He takes over field command from "Frosty" Ferzacca, who was relieved of the post, after two sorry seasons, with a year to go on a three-year contract at \$10,000 annually.

The appointment of Druze, who has the winning habit, indicated that the big independent Midwest school plans to place more emphasis on its football team.

Druze, 41-year old native of Newark, N. J., was hand picked for the job by Laurence A. "Moon" Mullins, who was named Marquette's athletic director two weeks ago. Like Druze, Mullins has a solid Notre Dame background, having played on the late great Knute Rockne's undefeated powerhouse of 1929 and 1930.

Terms of Druze's salary were not disclosed, but it was believed he will receive around \$11,000. He was given the right to name his assistants.

United States Wins 2nd Place Silver Medal At Winter Olympics; Reds Get Championship

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy. (AP)—Soviet Russia climaxed its domination of the Winter Olympic Games by cutting down Canada 2-0 for the Olympic hockey championship last night and the surprising U. S. team won the silver medal for second place with a 9-4 vengeance victory over Czechoslovakia.

Dick Dougherty, a GI from International Falls, Minn., who was one of the University of Minnesota's greatest stars, pulled a three-goal "hat trick" in the final period to put the skids under the Czech team, which had upset the Yanks in a preliminary tournament.

Russia, ending a Canadian hockey monopoly broken only once before in the last 36 years, wound up the tournament unbeaten with five straight victories.

The United States held a 4-1 mark with Canada following in third place with 3-2. Then followed Sweden 1-3, Czechoslovakia 1-4 and Germany 0-4 in that order. Sweden and Germany tied 1-1 in their final games.

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The Americans played heads-up aggressive hockey against the Czechs, keeping the offensive from the moment of Weldon Olson's first goal in the opening period. Gordon Christian of Warrroad, Minn., made two goals with spectacular rink-length forays and other goals were added by Bill Cleary of Cambridge, Mass., Dick Meredith of Minneapolis and John Mayasich of Eveleth, Minn., who also contributed four assists.

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Highlands University Asks Forgiveness For Fire Loan

SANTA FE, Feb. 4 (AP)—Highlands University has asked the State Finance Board to forgive the emergency loan of \$43,962 granted it last year after Spring Hill burned.

The board postponed action on the request until a future meeting, but sources privately said that the institution will have to present a stronger argument than it has if the loan is written off.

Highlands contends that the fire cost it money since the insurance money did not pay for all the construction necessary to restore the ancient landmark.

The Board of Educational Finance, in a special meeting Friday, approved Highlands' request, it was learned, along with budget restorations of a string of other institutions.

The Finance Board postponed action on all of the requests.

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High School Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Albuquerque 50, Belen 35. Silver City 52, Santa Fe 48. St. Michael's 72, Espanola 55.

Cincinnati Tie

SEATTLE (AP)—Luke Sewell, who managed the St. Louis Browns to their only American League pennant in 1944, is back in the family of the Cincinnati Redlegs now that he's the new pilot of the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League. Sewell, who managed Toronto in 1950, 1951 and part of 1952, Seattle and Cincinnati have a working agreement.

ARTESIA INVESTMENT COMPANY

Carper Bldg. SH 6-2271

SKI MEET OFF

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (AP)—The Lake Superior Ski Zone Meet here was canceled as an official championship contest because the ski jumps were snowed in.

Painful Tee Shot

FORT PIERCE, Ala. (AP)—T. Clifford Smith coughed while attempting a tee shot and had to be removed from the golf course. He threw his hip out of joint.

KSW S TV

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5. 10:00 Test Pattern. 10:59 Sign On. 11:00 American Forum - Panel Discussion.

AT THE THEATERS

SUNDAY, FEB. 5. LANDSUN. Randolph Scott in "BOUNTY HUNTER".

College Scores

By The Associated Press. Cincinnati 93, St. John's (Brooklyn) 78. Manhattan 82, NYU 70. Morehead, (Ky.) 108, Marshall, (W. Va.) 103.

OCOTILLO

Van Johnson in "BATTLEGROUND".

HERMOSA DRIVE IN

Virginia Mayo in "DEVIL'S CANYON". Tyrone Power in "DIPLOMATIC COURIER".

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The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY THE ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
Established August 29, 1908

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W. C. HEHRING, Circulation Mgr. — JAMES O. MILLER, Mechanical Supt.
NORMAN THOMAS, Staff Writer

Button Being Pushed?

A GREAT deal of study, thought and consideration is now going into the juvenile problem in our nation. We have sought ways and means to keep youngsters following the right path to keep them out of trouble to avoid punishment that might make them worse and to impress on them the traits and characteristics which have the most value in this old world of ours.

We have gone along seeking the cause and blaming the attitude and the actions we find among youngsters today on a good many things. We charge too much leisure—that probably is a contributing factor. We blame the failure of parents to take an interest in their children to guide them, direct them and to discipline them when the occasion demands this be done. We have sought to blame the teachers and the schools, the church and the Sunday Schools, the lack of adequate facilities for them to enjoy during their idle time.

Washington, Great Traveler, Rode Hard, Dined Heartily

BY CHARLES MERCER
AP WRITER

It has become a tiresome old joke that "George Washington slept here." Actually most of his camp sites and resting places have disappeared. But he was a great traveler, one of the most durable of his time, and he saw the beginnings of a great civilization.

As the Revolution waxed, many patriotic innkeepers named their inns "Sign of Gen. George Washington." There were other popular and wonderful names: Sign of the Cross Keys, Sign of the Buck, Indian Queen, Black Horse, Rising Sun, Mermaid. The best of them were square, stone, two-storied structures with a tap room and a parlor and upstairs bedrooms with six to eight beds to a room.

Committee Adds 10 Million To Free Milk Fund

WASHINGTON (P) — Administration proposals to put extra millions of dollars in farmers' pockets this year won quick approval yesterday from the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Remember When...

50 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBride have moved to Artesia from Jonesboro, La., and are domiciled on Texas avenue. Mr. McBride is a practical printer and has rendered the Advocate timely experience.

20 years ago

Mrs. Jim Berry was hostess at the Artesia hotel Tuesday when she entertained members of the Contract Study Club.

10 years ago

A miscellaneous shower was given to Miss Regina Eiler at the home of Mrs. Russell Schneider with Mrs. Earl Schneider as co-hostess. Miss Eiler is to become the bride of William Terpening Feb. 6.

Blocker's Electric Shop, new business of Stanley Blocker, will open at 303 W. Main St. for business.

Probe Ordered

(Continued From Page One)

a suspect in the case of the man who was found to have had a broken neck, but no other marks on his body.

UNM Publication Tells History Of Missions In 1776

A new book, "The Missions of New Mexico, 1776," one of the most comprehensive reports of its kind in New Mexico history, is the latest volume published by the University of New Mexico Press.

The book is based on a report Mexico in 1776. The handwritten manuscript was discovered by Fray Francisco Atanasio Domínguez, a missionary visitor to the state university, and Fray Angelico Chavez, a native of New Mexico and Franciscan father at Jemez Pueblo.

Snowplow

(Continued From Page One)

were called out to rescue stranded motorists.

Fifteen cars and two hay trucks were stalled on State Road 83 between here and Lovington as the road was closed to traffic yesterday afternoon.

JIM'S DELICIOUS HOME MADE CHILI

PINT 49c

JIM'S FAMOUS STEW

PINT 39c

JIM'S DELICIOUS HOME MADE CHILI

PINT 49c

JIM'S FAMOUS STEW

PINT 39c

United States Reportedly Starts Reconnaissance Satellite Project

NEW YORK (P) — Joseph and Stewart Alsop reported in the New York Herald Tribune Friday that concentrated work has started on a project looking forward toward launching a reconnaissance satellite vehicle from this country within five years.

The Alsops said in a copyrighted Washington story that the project has been informally dubbed—with rather grim humor—"Project Big Brother."

The story said the project is "wholly distinct" from the project for "a tiny earth satellite" announced by President Eisenhower. The Alsops called the latter project "far more modest and militarily meaningless."

The dispatch described the new project as of "enormous strategic significance."

Among features of Project Big Brother reported by the Alsops were:

The satellite, as now envisioned, would be capable of transmitting to the United States images of the entire land area of the earth, including the now-hidden area of the Communist countries.

State Returns To Wide Open Direct Primaries In Spring

By JOHN B. CURTIS
AP State Capital Correspondent

SANTA FE, Feb. 4 (P) — New Mexico returns this spring to the wide open direct primary election system for the first time since 1950.

The indications are for some wild and woolly free-for-all contests much like those that marked the 1950 Democratic primary. Half a dozen or so candidates battled for each of several different nominations that year.

Thus far the Democratic nomination for the Corporation Commission seat held by John Block Jr. gives evidence of becoming one of the more popular when filing time arrives on March 6.

The pre-primary convention systems tried in 1952 and 1954 had the effect of producing a more restrained sort of campaign, with fewer candidates. Although that system also provided for petition filings in theory, this never worked in practice except for the time in 1952 that Dean Miller qualified for the ballot against Sen. Dennis Chavez in the Democratic primary.

The net result was that primary candidates were determined in convention. That is why the abandonment of the pre-primary convention system, approved by the 1955 Legislature, was opposed by many sound political leaders on both sides who have always contended that conventions breed party responsibility and result in balanced tickets to a degree which is not possible in the open primary.

The contest talk about Ingram B. Pickett as a candidate for governor in 1958 already has produced the inevitable rumors of plans by his enemies to seek to

Truman—

(Continued From Page One)

Education and Welfare. But she was apparently more interested in helping people in trouble and distress. She opposed lowering the age at which women can retire under Social Security. She opposed disability insurance. She opposed federal aid to education.

Direct sunlight and glaring lights should not be allowed to strike a baby's eyes, says the Better Vision Institute.

Worst Blizzard In 50 Years Paralyzes Texas Panhandle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The worst blizzard in 50 years, with stiff winds piling drifts as deep as nine feet, paralyzed much of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains Saturday.

Most inter-city buses quit running after a number were stranded and passengers had to be rescued by tractor.

Many stores closed and some main streets were blocked in Plainview, Hereford, Amarillo, Canyon and Borger. Amarillo and Lubbock city buses had quit running Friday.

The snow piled up in broad areas where farmers had been receiving federal drought aid because of prolonged drought. The heavy snow held out promise of restoring long-depleted sub-soil moistures.

The storm also came as Texas Baptists, in accord with plans made last month, prepared to pray together next Saturday and Sunday for an end to the drought. The prayers will be offered on schedule. Much of Texas still needs moisture and one blizzard won't end the drought.

Plainview and Hereford, both with two feet or more of snowfall, were hardest hit by the blizzard which blew through the Panhandle Friday night and Saturday.

The new snow, possibly the beginning of a storm that has spread snow, sleet and freezing rain over most of Texas since Wednesday, was heaviest in the area from the Canadian River, which cuts across the Panhandle, and south into the Lubbock area.

Snow drifted to the eaves of homes in Plainview. Six and eight-foot drifts blocked streets. Mayor C. L. Abernethy sent city trucks and road maintainers out to try to break paths. Most Texas cities do not have adequate snow-removal equipment.

Plainview had been without mail since 1:30 p.m. Friday and mail services to homes stopped. Police cars took doctors and nurses to the Plainview Hospital through paths cleared by road maintainers and the paths quickly drifted over behind them.

Most Panhandle and Plains schools closed Thursday and Friday for the weekend and it now appeared likely some would be unable to re-open Monday.

The storm slackened over the rest of Texas but Southwestern

Worst Blizzard In 50 Years Paralyzes Texas Panhandle

Bell reported 339 circuits out of the state, mostly from the Northeast Texas. Ice was 1/2 inch in diameter on wires in Paris area.

Telephone wire breaks isolated the northeast Texas towns Blossom, Detroit, Ben Franklin, Pecan Gap and Windom.

National guardsmen in trucks broke a path to rescue occupants of about 30 cars and one bus stalled in drifts south of Plainview. Tractors reached the stranded buses and in drifts between Hereford and Borger in the Panhandle and Highway 243. Occupants of stalled bus near Vega on Highway 66.

Clothing Drive Is Delayed

Artesia's clothing collection drive to aid the handicapped has been delayed one week due to the recent snow storms.

Officials of Goodwill Industries, the organization which employs, trains, and rehabilitates the handicapped, has announced that Saturday, Feb. 11, will be picked up for the donations.

The Goodwill system utilizes clothing, toys, and other goods which it works.

The familiar Goodwill sacks have already been distributed throughout Artesia.

Local residents are asked to them with old discarded and in them on front porches for collection and pick-up this Saturday.

Between 50 and 60 handicapped persons are kept active at what will be repairing and re-selling donated articles.

The organization is self-sustaining, and is based on the motto "charity—Just a Chance."

EMPTY BOTTLES STOLEN

OAKLAND, Calif. (P) — A sense of humor might help ever stole a beer truck and trailer here. Driver Edward Breyer Anaheim said the cargo was 800 bottles — every single empty.

With recent additional memberships, the United Nations represents countries with a population of 2,245,542,900.

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SAVE WORK ON SUNDAY, TOO!

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<p style="font-size: 0.8em; font-weight: bold;">ALL BRANDS COFFEE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; font-weight: bold;">POUND 93c</p>	93c
<p style="font-size: 0.8em; font-weight: bold;">U. S. CHOICE ROUND STEAK</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; font-weight: bold;">POUND 69c</p>	69c

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KEYNOTE

KEYNOTE

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We reserve the right to properly edit or reject any or all advertising copy. In the case of omissions or errors in any advertisement, the publishers are liable for the damage (other than that received in payment therefor).

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

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Childhood Diseases Reportedly Increase

SANTA FE, Feb. 4 (AP)—Considerable increases were seen during 1955 in case reports of chickenpox, German measles, measles, mumps, scarlet fever, whooping cough and pneumonia, the State Health Department said today.

However, it is more than likely that these increases were due primarily to better reporting, the department said in its weekly bulletin.

Concerning another childhood disease, the department said no cases of diphtheria were reported in 1954 but four were reported in 1955, "indicating that the disease is still prevalent, and that childhood immunization against diphtheria is still an important safeguard."

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BONN — The West German Socialist party predicts normal diplomatic relations will be set up between the Bonn government and Israel shortly.

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SCOTTS SCRAP BOOK

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WHAT ARE THE CHANCES OF A QUINQUAGENARIAN?

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WAS MARY CENTERVILLE BEFORE 1911?

CHINESE DISCOVERED THAT IT WAS EASIER TO PULL A LOAD THAN TO PUSH IT.

THIS IS AN EARLY RICKSHA.

By R. J. SCOTT

KEYNOTE

THE SCENE OF A KEY OR SCALE AS WRITTEN BY SCOTT

KEYNOTE

THE FUNDAMENTAL FACTOR OF ALL RESEARCH

NATIONAL BIRD

NEW CALEDONIA WANTS A NOISE LIKE THE BARK OF A DOG AND CANNOT FLY.

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77—Miscellaneous for Sale

Legion Officers Sued For Libel By Researcher

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 4 (AP)—A former research specialist on subversive activities for the American Legion sued the Legion and two of its top Americanism officials for \$700,000 yesterday, alleging libel and slander.

The action, filed in Federal Court by William Harris of Levittown, N.Y., named Lee Pennington, head of the Legion's counter-subversive activities office in Washington, and Arthur Murphy of Indianapolis, an anti-Communism research.

Harris, describing himself as a former anti-Communist undercover agent for the FBI, asked \$500,000 damages for libel and \$200,000 for slander.

Harris was fired by the Legion in February, 1954. He alleged Pennington wrote two letters concern-

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ETTA KETT

I FEEL A COLD DRAFT.

IS THERE A DOOR OPEN SOMEPLACE?

NATURALLY!

BIG SISTER

I'M SORRY BUT MR. GRUMBEL SNORE ME TO SLEEPY—I CANNOT DIVULGE HIS PLAN.

HOWEVER, I CAN TELL YOU THIS MUCH—

WHAT MUCK! DAD? WHAT MUCKPPP!

IN A FEW WEEKS TIME AT MOST, WHEN THE SECRET BECOMES PUBLIC KNOWLEDGE, IT WILL STAND THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY HAPPILY ON ITS COLLECTIVE EARS!

OH, TELL ME WHAT CAN IT BE PPP?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

WHAT NOW SANDY YOU GRAY-HEADED SNEB? I'VE TALKED BROOKS INTO LETTING YOU UNCOVER THE MYSTERY OF WHO AND WHAT LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY IS — YOU'VE STUCK YOUR NECK OUT!

DURING THE FIVE YEARS YOU'VE BEEN A WIDOW YOU'VE MINDED YOUR OWN LITTLE BUSINESS AND KEPT CLEAR OF OTHER PEOPLE'S AFFAIRS. BUT THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT THIS WEE MITE THAT'S CRACKED THE MOLD--

GEE ZERO, MR. BIG PAT MCGUNN IS SWELL AN HIS HOUSE AN HIS BOAT AN HIS SWIMMIN' POOL ARE SWELL— BUT WHAT GOOD IS IT ALL IF HES SO BUSY ALL THE TIME MAKIN' MORE MONEY HE CANT USE IT??

CISCO KID

SENOR, PLEASE SEE THAT MY YOUNG AMIGOS GET PLENTY TO EAT. I'LL PAY.

SURE THING!

AND DON'T HURRY THEM, I MUST DO AN ERRAND THAT'LL TAKE JUST A LITTLE TIME!

NOW I MUST FIND THE JUDGE AND GET PANCHO OUT SO THOSE BOYS WILL NOT THINK 'LINK-LINK' IS DISGRACED.

MICKEY MOUSE

GOSH... MY OLD "DIAMOND DICK" COSTUME FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL PLAY!

IT STILL FITS!

GEE, UNCA MICKEY... WE THOUGHT YOU WERE A BURGLAR!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

YOUR NEIGHBOR MR. CRAB REPORTS HE SAW A MAN SHOOT OUT OF YOUR CHIMNEY AT THREE A.M.

SHOOT WHAT? A GUN?

NOT A GUN — A MAN HIMSELF.

HOW FUNNY! LIKE SANTA CLAUS — IN REVERSE?

PLEASE FORGET THE WHOLE THING, OBVIOUSLY, HE SAW SMOKE AND IMAGINED THE REST.

PERHAPS HE WAS INTOXICATED.

THANKS FOR—HEY—! WHY DID THAT DOG SUDDENLY GO BERSERK?

NO, TIGER—NO!

CONTINUED

AN ADVOCATE PICTURE STORY



MAURICE PHILLIPS, Civil Defense director. His is the task of coordinating all Civil Defense efforts at Artesia in case of an attack or other emergency.



FRANK POWELL, above, chief of police. He will direct the policing of Artesia under attack, or in an emergency and coordinate the activities of Civil Defense Auxiliary Police under Kim Jones.



CIVIL DEFENSE AUXILIARY POLICE, (top center) during training here, listen to a lecture by State Police man Bill Allen, foreground, on police methods.

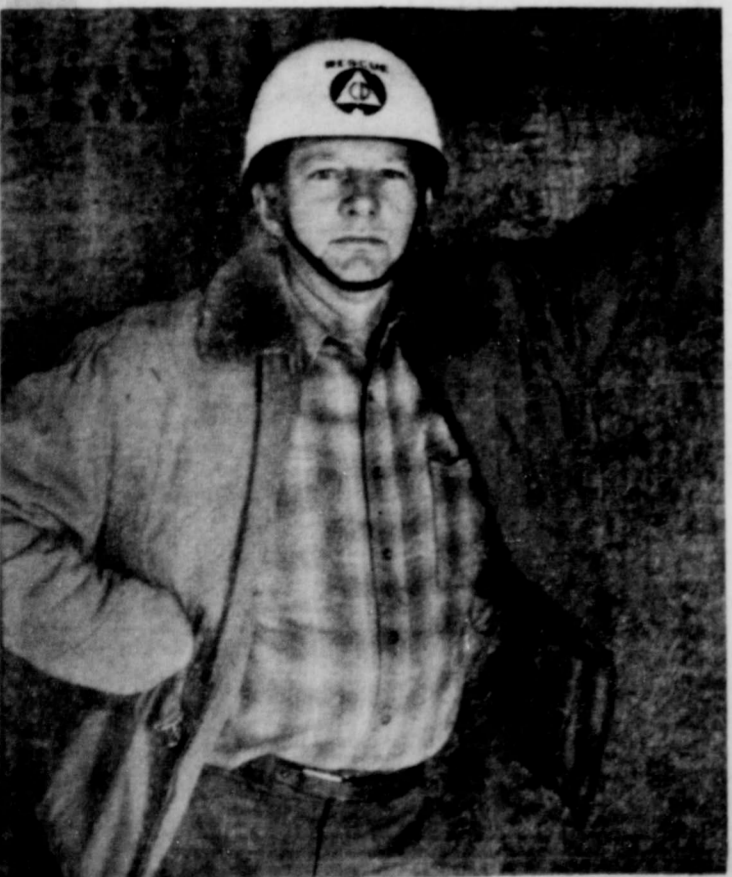
DAVE BUTTON, left, Civil Defense communications section chief. His job is to coordinate all communications in the Artesia area in case of an emergency.



KIM JONES, Civil Defense Auxiliary Police Chief. He will direct auxiliary police to aid the regular police force.



MEL KING, chief of wardens. He will coordinate and supervise the air raid wardens of the city if it should be attacked.



GEORGE KAISER, in charge of the Civil Defense engineering and rescue section. His task will be to supervise rescue of the trapped and the injured, and to clear away debris after an attack or other disaster.

(All Pictures are Advocate Photos)



WESLEY SPERRY, head of the Ground Observer Corps. He supervises observers on the lookout for aircraft overhead, and reports to the Air Filter Center at El Paso. His work goes on all the time and is intensified in case of an aircraft alert.

These CD Men Defend Artesia Under Attack

The Civil Defense test alert came to Artesia at 6:44 a. m., Jan. 25. The warning came over the police radio. It was under the code name "warning yellow" and it meant "enemy aircraft probable."

The alert was sounded immediately by two long wails of the fire siren. Within minutes telephone lines were humming as CD crews reported to their section chiefs. A short time later 90 men were standing by. The alert was considered 80 per cent effective.

Civil Defense Director, Maurice Phillips, went at once to the control center at city police headquarters where he received reports from his section chiefs. There he stood by to coordinate activities as a second alert, "warning red", came over the radio, meaning enemy air attack imminent, and waited until the all clear was sounded over the air waves under the code designation, "warning white."

Wesley Sperry, Ground Observer Corps chief, with 20 observers watching the sky, was ready to report the sight or sound of any aircraft to the Air Filter Center at El Paso, giving the number of aircraft, their direction from Artesia, direction in which they were flying, their approximate altitude, and the time lag between sighting and reporting, enabling the Filter Center to plot them on their charts.

Communications Chief, Dave Button, at Station K5VP, was ready at a moment's notice to take his station off the air and come back on without identification as part of a vast CD network. Locally he would coordinate the operations of ham operators distributed through each of seven CD districts in the city, and had nine messenger boys ready to carry messages if other means of communication should be destroyed.

Sank Tunnell, chief of ham operators in the city, was standing by on the air, ready to integrate his operators into the local picture and cover a five-county network of from 60 to 70 ham stations.

Chief Warden, Mel King, was standing by to coordinate the activities of 24 wardens in 19 districts of the city, in the enforcement of blackouts and a watch for violations.

Clem Weindorf, chief of the CD Travel section, had alerted 15 men in his section and was ready to supply transportation where needed.

Dallas Golden, CD fire chief, stood by at the fire station at the head of the city's volunteer fire department.

Chief of Auxiliary Police, Kim Jones received reports from his men at Auxiliary Police headquarters in the Veterans Building and was ready to integrate them into the regular police force under Chief Frank Powell at a moment's notice. They would then work with the city and state police here, and with the military, and be subject to call to duty in a five-state CD area. He had 31 men available.



SANK TUNNELL, head of the "ham" operators' section. He supervises ham operators strategically located in all areas of the city to furnish communications in case conventional communication lines are knocked out.



CLEM WEINDORF, chief of the Civil Defense travel section. His job in case of an alert is to put all transportation facilities on a stand-by basis to furnish transportation where needed.

George Kaiser, chief of engineering and rescue, had contacted 18 men who were standing by. In case of attack they would have converged at Kaiser's home where they would have been divided into three six-man teams ready to handle calls as they came in. Theirs would be the task of rescuing the trapped and the injured and taking them to hospital and Red Cross stations, and later, of clearing away the debris.

Other units shortly will be added to the Civil Defense setup here, as they get organized. They will include a first-aid unit which is badly needed. This week the Auxiliary Police will begin first-aid training, as a part of their duties. When and if attack, or disaster in any form, should strike Artesia, which is an important secondary target for a flight against White Sands Proving Ground and other primary targets in New Mexico, Artesia will be prepared.



DALLAS GOLDEN, Civil Defense fire chief. His is the task of protecting Artesia from fire in case of attack or other disaster.

MRS. LOU G... representing t...

MRS. AL HE... representing the...

ARTESIA WOMAN'S WORLD



MRS. LOU GRIFFIN, candidate for Valentine Queen, representing the Beta Xi Chapter.



MRS. BILL NUNNELEE, president of the Beta Xi chapter.

Four of the Artesia women pictured on this page are competing for the honor of becoming Valentine Queen of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The queen will be selected by secret ballot at a dance to be held at the Elks Club, Feb. 11.

The contestants represent the four local chapters of the sorority. Pictures of the four will be sent to the international organization where they will appear in the sorority's magazine, The Torch. From these pictures and many others, a movie star will select an International Valentine Sweetheart for the sorority.

Pictured here, along with the four queen candidates, are the presidents of the different local chapters of the sorority.



MRS. CLYDE GUY, president and Valentine Queen Candidate, Xi Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.



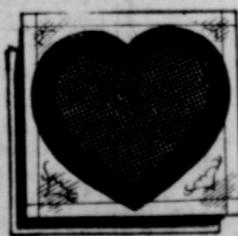
MRS. AL HENRY, candidate for Valentine Queen, representing the Alpha Lambda chapter.



MRS. REESE CROUCH, candidate for Valentine Queen, representing the Alpha Alpha chapter.



MRS. BILL KEYES, president of the Alpha Lambda chapter.



MRS. HUCK KENNY, president of Alpha Alpha chapter.



Linda Ruth Siegenthaler

Miss Siegenthaler To Wed Donald Calvert This Month

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Siegenthaler are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Miss Linda Ruth to Donald Le Roy Calvert, son of Mrs. W. M. Simmons. The wedding will take place Feb. 17 at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Miss Siegenthaler graduated from Artesia High School in 1945 and the past semester attended Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas. Mr. Calvert graduated from Artesia High School. He is with the

New Mexico National Guard and at present is at the armory here. Following the wedding the couple will reside in Artesia.

Personal Mention

Donald Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis, and Leo Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wren Barker, left Saturday for Albuquerque after visiting their parents. They are students at the University of New Mexico.

ADLAI LATE FOR DATE

SAN FRANCISCO — Adlai Stevenson was late for a political speech last night. His auto caravan took a wrong turn and spent about 20 minutes hunting for Bay Meadows race track at San Mateo. Some 2,500 people were waiting.

The kestrel is a small falcon found in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Artesia Man Serves In Destroyer Fleet

Serving aboard the destroyer USS Alfred A. Cunningham, a unit of Destroyer Squadron 13 in the Far East is Harrell R. Wilson, fire controlman seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Artesia.

Church Women Hold Meeting

The executive board of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Norman Stewart.

Mrs. Bennie Juarez opened the meeting with prayer. It was announced the week of compassion will be observed at the Fellowship supper, Feb. 15. Mrs. Homer P. Gamboe of India will be guest speaker at the general meeting.

Refreshments of coffee cake and coffee were served by the hostess to Mrs. John Gilmer, Mrs. Juarez, Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap, Mrs. E. T. Gore, Mrs. William Siegenthaler, and Mrs. Earl Darst.

Hope - Mayhill News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox celebrated their 64th anniversary with their grand-daughter, Ruth Ann Cox celebrating her 17th birthday Sunday in their home in Hope. All of Mr. and Mrs. Cox's children and grandchildren were present except a grand-daughter, Mrs. Glenn Harrison. Mr. Harrison and baby daughter, Glenda Jewel of Carlsbad. Those present for this occasion were the honorees; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox and Ruth Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox, Dub and Shirley, their son; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, their daughter, all of Hope. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher of McDonald Flat, a grand-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coor of Artesia, a great-granddaughter, and Mrs. Joe Fisher of Hope, a close friend, were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves of Dunken, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves of Elk were visitors in Roswell Wednesday. On their return home they visited a sister, Mrs. Sy Hogelt in Artesia, who is home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dockery and grandchildren Jimmy and Sheryl visited in the home of two of their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dockery and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dockery and family Saturday.

Miss Lee Crockett and father, Mr. Henry Crockett of Hope, were visitors in El Paso Friday. While there they visited in the hospital with Mr. Crockett's sister and Mr. Crockett had a check-up. Mr. Crockett and his sister were in a car wreck two months ago.

Mrs. Loren Reeves and father, Mr. Hez Powell, were visitors in Alamogordo with their sister and

Boyle Wants Daughter To Learn Delicacy From Mom, Not Ad Man

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — The other morning as I was going to work—a bit late, for the first time that day—my eye was caught by my daughter.

She was lying flat on the floor working over her post-breakfast bottle. She was staring at our television screen showing a grown-up-but-kiddie-looking fellow who himself was sucking at an imitation milk bottle whose theoretical contents were visibly lowered as he said something like this: "All right, kiddies, it's milk time. Let's go now. Not too fast, but—"

Well, I simply stood there fascinated. I was swept by awe and fear of the art of advertising. I wondered how soon my daughter, having been sold on the virtues of milk, would start worrying about

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox and daughter Ruth-Ann of Hope were visitors in Artesia Tuesday. Ruth Ann had a check-up as she had been in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parker of Mayhill were visitors in Artesia Tuesday.

Kenneth Potter Jr. of Mayhill, was in Artesia Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements visited in Artesia Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves visited with Mr. Reeves' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Fisher of Hope spent several days with her son, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and Kenny Ray in Hollywood, N.M.

Lincoln Cox visited in Mayhill Wednesday.

Mrs. Ernest Harwell, Mrs. Lavern Wilde, and Mrs. Thelbert Watts were hostesses at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Warren Harris Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ernest Harwell. Mrs. Harris then moved to Roswell Friday as her husband has returned from six months training in Guam. Mrs. Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts of Dunken.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, February 6
Altrusa club, meeting at Hotel Artesia, noon.

Hospital Auxiliary, meeting in the home of Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, 2:30 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Veterans Memorial building, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p.m., meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Artesia Hairdressers Assn., meeting, home of Mable Baker, 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of American Revolution, meeting at the home of Mrs. W. I. Trembley, Jr., 1201 Bullock, 7:30 p.m.

Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in home of Mrs. C. T. Boyd, Jr., 1011 W. Chisum. Pledge test will also be held at that time, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 7
Atoka Woman's club, meeting, home Mrs. H. T. Gissler, 2 p.m.

Artesia Story League, dinner meeting and guests at Fellowship Hall, 7 p.m.

Artesia Shrine No. 2, White Shrine of Jerusalem, Masonic Temple, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p.m., meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Georgia Turner, 1001 Clayton, with Mel King as guest speaker, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Ware, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 8
Study group of Artesia Women's club, study in the home of Mrs. Ray Fagan, 1304 S. Eighth St., 9:30 a.m.

Free Will Baptist church Women's Auxiliary meeting, at church, 2:15 p.m.

Group Four Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian Church, meeting in home of Mrs. Francis Painter, 508 W. Richardson, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 9
Leaders training course Extension clubs, First Methodist church, 2 p.m.

The Women's Society of Christian Service, meeting in Fellowship hall, 2p.m. with a short prayer retreat, 1:30 p.m. Leslie Martin will be guest speaker. A nursery is provided.

Groups of Christian Women Fellowship, First Christian church, meets at 2:30 p.m. as follows:
Group One, home Mrs. L. C. Kidd, 1307 Yucca
Group Two, home Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap, 1013 Yates.
Group Three, home Mrs. Elsie Spencer, 1108 W. Main St.

Wesleyan Service Guild, meeting in home of Mrs. Nina McCarter, 1109 W. Chisum, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 10
Artesia Garden Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Carl Lewis, 109 Carper drive, 2:30 p.m.

3rd Class of the First Methodist Church, class party, covered-dish supper and social in Fellowship hall, 6:30 p.m.

Loco Hills News

The Church of Christ Bible study met at the home of Mrs. H. A. Pleasant Jan. 26. Attending the study were Mrs. H. H. Cox, Mrs. Alan McElvaney, Mrs. Felix Foster, Mrs. L. D. Steele, Mrs. Guy Shultz, Mrs. Shelly Tucker and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Mrs. C. A. Briscoe and Mrs. U. M. Alexander and son, Gary Lynn, spent Thursday of last week at Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scott and children, Bobby Lee and Sandra Jean, have moved here to the Texas New Mexico camp from Ozona, Tex.

Mrs. George Chaney and daughter, Gaynell, have returned home from Snyder, Tex., after caring for her father, Reed Ashmore, during his illness.

Mrs. Ira Pleasant of Maljamar, sister of Mrs. H. A. Pleasant, is recovering from surgery performed at the Artesia General Hospital Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cox have moved to Fredericksburg, Tex., from the Texas New Mexico camp.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow and children of Henryetta, Okla., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, last weekend. They formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wier and sons, Tommy and Billy, spent Sunday at Lovington visiting his mother, Mrs. Maggie Wier.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams

Both are needlessly cheapened. Commercialism is necessary in television, but not in that manner. It will die out as more artists make more money, can afford to be more independent, and the realization grows that there are better ways to put a message across.



AT THE OCOTILLO THEATER, as a Hall of Fame release, Vari Johnson, John Hodiak, Ricardo Montalban and George Murphy will be seen as four of the "Screening Eagles" in "Battleground," thrilling drama showing Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The great picture has been described as the most impressive war story of this generation.

and daughter, Gloria Jean of Albany, Tex., spent last weekend with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lambeth and daughter, Brenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ikey Bayless and daughter, Ginny.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and the Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Dake went to Mayhill Tuesday.

Mrs. Fritz Crawford of Cottonwood visited her daughter and family, Mrs. Bobby Loyd and daughters, Cathy Lynn and Patricia Ann, Tuesday.

Jimmy Pleasant has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Steve Carter and children,

Stevie and Jani Lynn, of Maljamar, and Mrs. George Miller of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Ashlock and sons, Larry Gary and Stanley, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and Bill Fescenmeyer made a home trip to Abilene, Tex., Tuesday returned Wednesday.

Mrs. James Hooker entertained with a coffee at her home Tuesday morning. Several games were played and prizes awarded. Hold hints were given by guests.

Refreshments of cinnamon coffee and Cokes were served Mrs. Jack Choate, Mrs. Earl Jones, Mrs. W. H. Lambeth, Mrs. Doyle Pennington, daughter, Tresa Jo, Mrs. West Myers and daughter, Jeanne Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. P. Lynch of Artesia, and Mrs. P. Carter and children, Stevie, Joni Lynn of Maljamar.

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Big assortment. All new patterns — Give several
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A man can never have too many — Give a box of three
Box of 3 - \$1.00 & \$1.50

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MEMBER F. D. I. C.



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ANITA WATTS
DANCE DIRECTOR



H. O. MILLER
CHORAL DIRECTOR



MARILYN WARREN
JUNIOR



SUSAN LEE
JUNIOR

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

PART I

March, The Storm King Finlayson
Overture, Morning, Noon, and Night von Suppe
Cornet Trio, The Trumpeters Agostini
Kenny Campbell, Cordell Smith, Bill Forsyth
March, ON THE MALL Goldman
Student Prince Overture Romberg
Zelda Zeleny, soloist
Novelty, Cricketstand and The Bullfrog Yoder
Bill Lewis, clarinet and Joe Stout bassoon
The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise Arr. by Alford
featuring Charles Shortt, LaRue Bishop, Talmadge Murphy, baritones
March, Them Basses Huffine
John Sperry, Bill Yeager, Stanley Rogers, basses

THE CONCERT BAND
Presenting the MELODETTES, girls trio — Melva Ann Morgan,
Jackie Staggs, Donna Nelson, accompanied by Linda Benne
SAN NAIG

PART II

It's a Grand Night For Singing (Trio) Rodgers
I Wish I Were Single Again Arr. by Imig
Just As The Tide Was Flowing V. Williams
'S' Wonderful (Trio) Gershwin
If I Loved You (Trio) Rodgers

The Creation Marshall Martin, narrator Tom Scott
When The Saints Go Marchin' In Schumann
Some Enchanted Evening (Trio) Rodgers
The Continental (Trio) Conrad

The CHORUS

Introducing Prof. Victor Borge and his interpretation and exposition
on the English language Pantomime by Bud Mulcock
Love and Marriage Interpreted by Lou Ann Siegenthaler and Dwayne Young, Acc. by Linda Benne

PART III

Toyland The Serenaders
Little Bo Peep Has Lost Her Sheep Dancers
Gaynelle Brown, Nancy Booker, Betty Lou Fairey, Kay
Schnaubert, Marnell Raley, Carole Zeigler, Penny Key,
Gene Havins
Tommy Tucker Sings For His Supper Albino Baca
a. Autumn Leaves
b. Moments to Remember Tommy Allen
The Clown Who Paints (My Funny Valentine) Dancers
Humpty Dumpty
Jeanette Blackburn, Betty Burch, Kaye Hubbard, Ann Storm
Presentation of The Valentine Princess of 1956 and Her Court
Candidates: Carolyn Nelson and Sallie Scott, seniors
Susan Lee and Marilyn Warren, juniors
Gene Havins and Lillian Chipman, sophomores

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YEAGER GROCERY
201 W. Chisum Ph. SH 6-3701



Jesse Funk Markets Crop On Hoof

Jesse Funk is convinced that the best way to market his crops is to use them to feed out cattle for the market.

Jesse is an old-timer in these parts. He came west from northern Kansas back in 1909, and agriculture was just beginning on a big scale in the Pecos Valley. Jesse settled, along with his father and the rest of the Funk family, on a piece of ground situated along Cottonwood Creek, several miles west of what is now the village of Cottonwood.

Since that time he has built up a small empire of farm land. Jesse says that his father, at the present time, he is farming about 2,000 acres.

Jesse Funk is a big man and works with a bit of a limp. "I don't do much work anymore, except ride around and keep my eye on things," he says. "I raised these boys to do the work."

Jesse's son, Joe Bill, and his son-in-law, James Imigpen, own land of their own and work in conjunction with Jesse's spread.

The Funks feed out about 600 head of cattle during the winter months. This year they are feeding grown cows and some out-bred. Some years they feed 3-cers or sheep. Just whatever they can get the best deal on in the fall of the year, Jesse says.

"By feeding our crops we can not only realize a better price out of them, but we can sometimes make a profit out of the cattle, themselves, and put back 1,000 tons of manure onto the land," Jesse says.

If you can buy cows for feeding at about seven cents a pound and sell the fat cows for 11 or 12 cents, you can make a fair profit on the cattle, Jesse points out. This is besides the gain the cattle put on in weight.

He buys the cattle in the fall, sometimes locally, sometimes at the sales ring at Clovis, or elsewhere. He looks for lean stuff that he can put a bigger gain on, and get a lower price, to begin with. At first he puts the lean cows into the cotton fields and alfalfa meadows to graze them out, and put on some weight before putting them on feed.

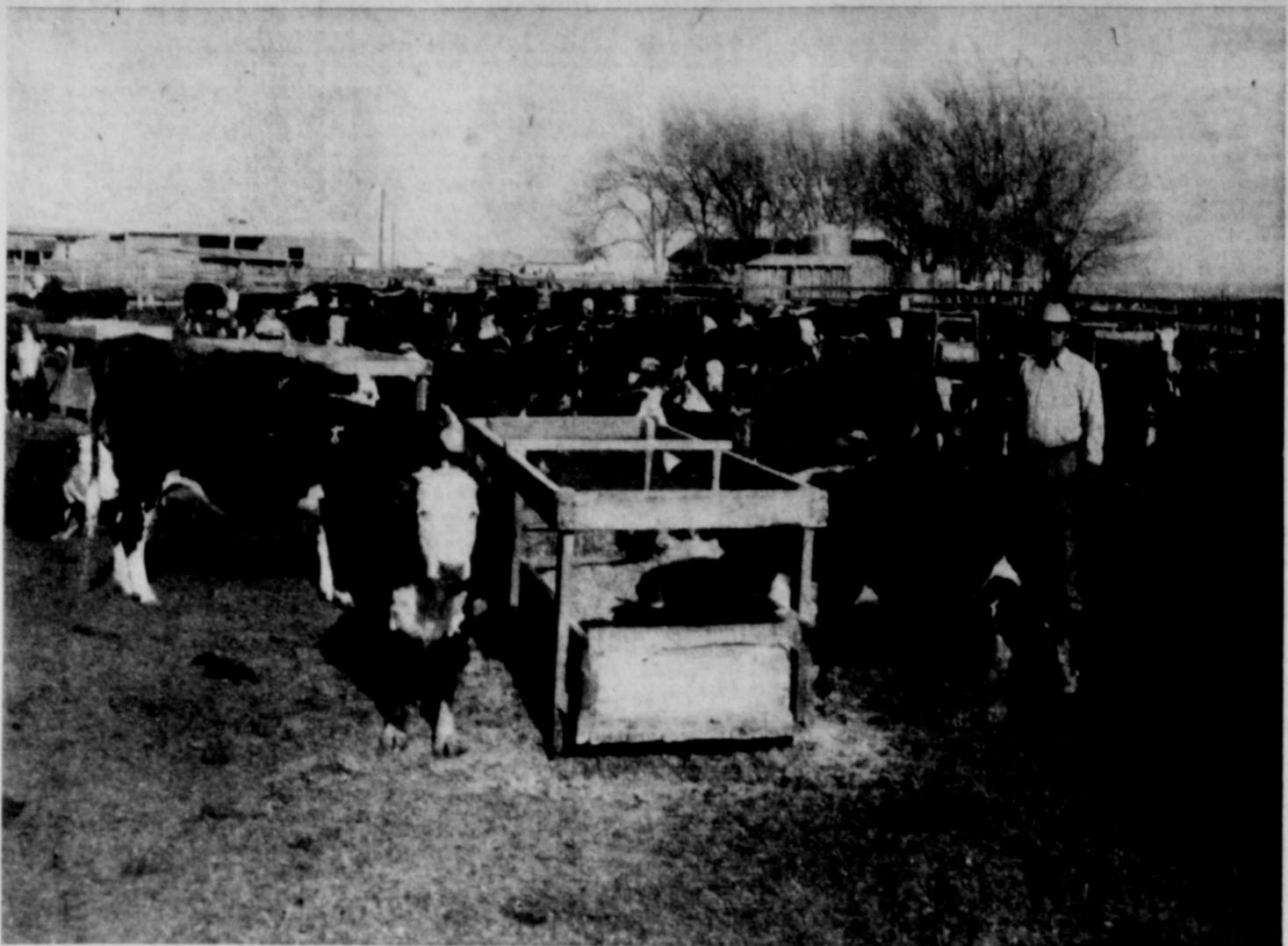
When the animals are put on full feed, if they are grown cattle as he is feeding this season, Jesse keeps them in the feed lots about 90 days. After that, the old cows tend only to put on waste fat, which commands no increase in price. When the cattle are ready for market they may be sold at the lots to buyers who come in, or they may be shipped to Kansas City, Ft. Worth, Los Angeles, or wherever the market looks best at the time.

Jesse feeds only his own crops. He doesn't buy any feed, nor does he sell any, unless there is some overage after the feeding operation is completed. He feeds ground alfalfa, small grain and hegari, mixed together. Cattle, like he is feeding this season, eat about 25 or 30 pounds of the mixture a day when on full feed.

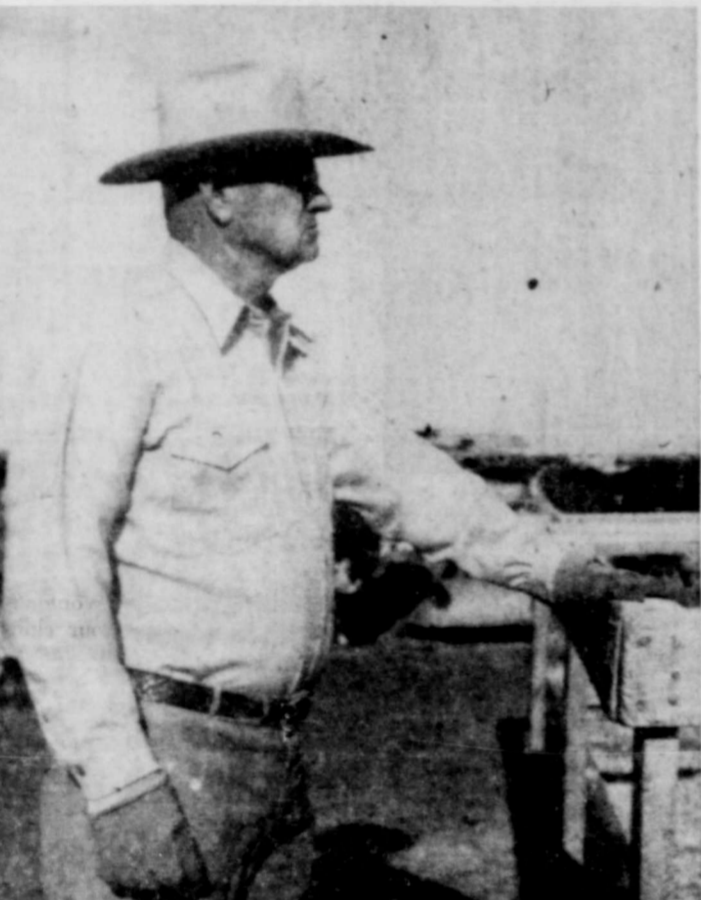
He feeds at two widely separated lots located on the farm. Stacks of baled hay and banded hegari are scattered over the tract. Jesse uses a portable feed grinder that can easily be moved from one stack lot to another and backed up to the stacks for grinding. Enough feed is ground at one time to last two or three days, and blown into trailers for transporting to the feed lots.

The 2,000 acres of the Funk farm are fertile and well levelled. They grow from two to three tons of cotton to the acre and seven tons of alfalfa. It is one family farm that will be in operation for a long time to come.

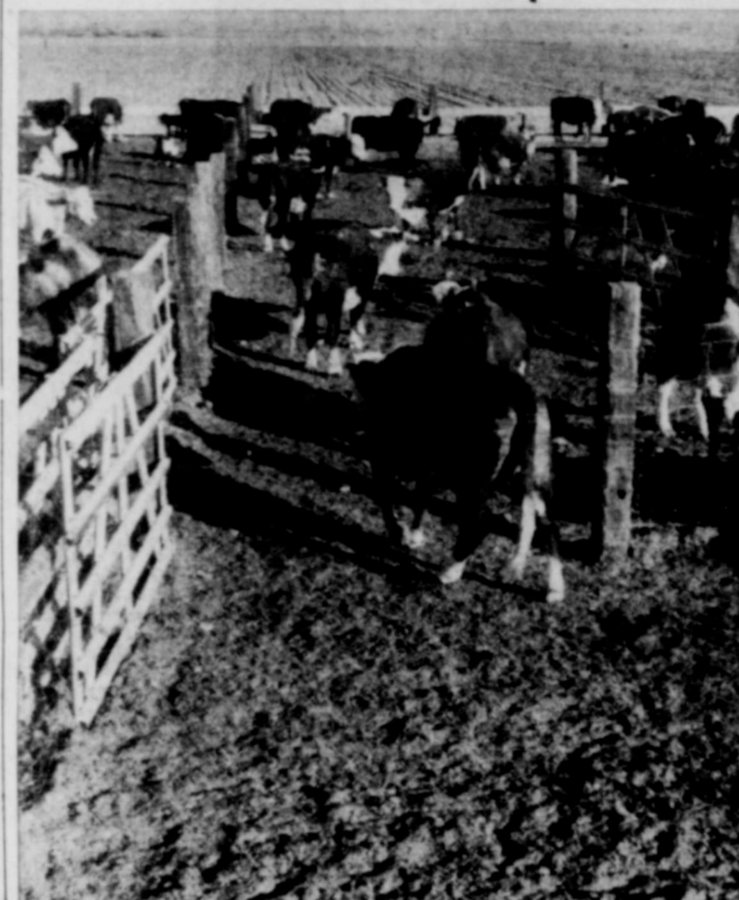
Grover Cleveland was the only president of the United States who ever served a second term after having been defeated for reelection at the end of his first term.



FARMER AND FEEDER, Jesse Funk, stands among cattle on feed in one of the feed lots on his 2,000-acre operation west of Cottonwood. (Advocate Photo)



JESSE FUNK—Grower of cotton, alfalfa, and grain—feeder of cattle. (Advocate Photo)



THESE CATTLE at the Funk farm have been in the feed lots only a few weeks. They will remain on feed about 90 days. (Advocate Photo)

Refinishing Floor Costs Little, Hard Work

By Dorothy Y. Hanny
Extension Home Management Specialist
New Mexico A&M College

Floors can be beautifully refinished at little cost, but the job does take time, patience, and energy alike.

The first consideration is the sturdiness of the floor from the standpoint of desirable characteristics. Are the floors in good repair—smooth and tight and comfortable to stand and walk on? Sometimes all that is needed to put a floor in condition for refinishing is to plane or smooth the surface. Frequently it is necessary to re-lay the entire floor or a section of it. Occasionally the sub-floor needs attention.

Once the floor is in condition structurally, the wood is considered as to whether it is hard or soft. Finishes are considered in relation to durability, ease of application, initial cost, and upkeep in terms of expenditure of time and

energy as well as pennies and dollars. After choice of a finish has been made, the actual work of refinishing begins.

Removal of Old Finish

Removal of the old finish is of prime importance, and a thorough job should be done before any new finish is applied. Several methods can be used, depending on the type of finish to be removed and the size of the family pocketbook.

A sanding machine is usually considered the most satisfactory and also the speediest when old finish is to be removed from a large area. Machines are available on a rental basis in many communities. The one disadvantage is that skill is required in operating the machine. Great care must be taken to prevent cutting into the wood surface, and an inexperienced operator, or a careless one, may damage the floor almost beyond repair.

Paint removers—solvents—are satisfactory for removing paint and varnish and may be made at home or bought ready-mixed. The commercial removers are generally recommended as they are safer for both the operator and the floor. They can be purchased, ready to use, from any reliable paint department.

It is extremely important to read and follow directions very carefully, for some removers or solvents are highly FLAMMABLE and should never be used near a fire; windows in the room should be open.

Apply the remover or solvent to a small area of the floor at a time. Use a clean brush and "paint" the solvent on, working in one direction. Let it stand only until the old finish wrinkles or softens—when it dries it loses its effectiveness—then "lift" it off with a wide spatula or putty knife, or wipe it off with a cloth. It is important to work carefully and with the grain of the wood. If several coats of old finish are on the floor, two and even more applications of solvent may be necessary to remove it completely.

Once the old finish has been eliminated, the next step is to remove every trace of the solvent from the wood. Go over the floor with a cloth moistened in denatured alcohol or turpentine, working rapidly and thoroughly. (DO NOT USE RUBBING ALCOHOL.)

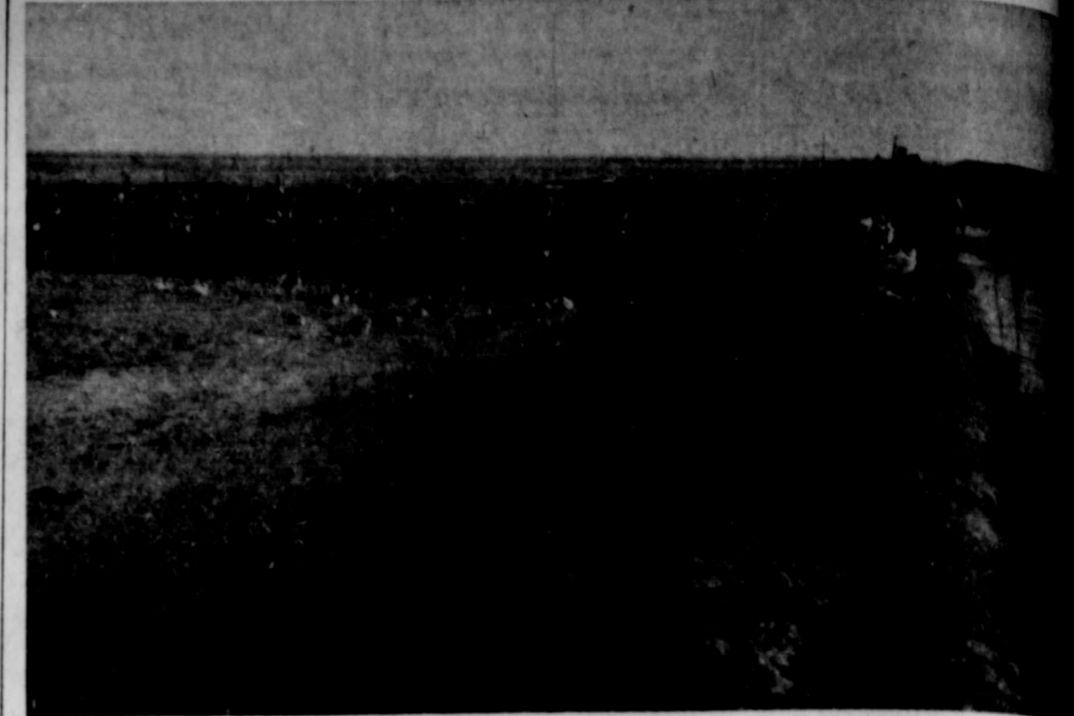
Scraping is another method sometimes used for removing old finish. It is a slow tedious process, however, and is effective only when the old finish is brittle. This method, too, calls for careful operating. Use a varnish scraper or a wide putty knife and work in the direction of the grain to avoid digging into the surface of the wood.

Preparing for New Finish

Frequently floors show stains or discolorations after the old finish is removed. In this case, bleach the wood before the new finish is applied, unless the finish is of a type that will mask or cover the stains.

A satisfactory bleach can be made by dissolving one teaspoon of oxalic acid crystals in a pint of water. (OXALIC ACID IS POISONOUS.) Apply the bleach lightly to the stained area, using a soft cloth and following the grain of the wood. Let it stand for a short time and then rub it off. If the stain remains, apply the bleach again lightly. It may be necessary to make a third application, depending on the type and depth of the stain. After the last application, rinse the surface with diluted household ammonia. If fuzz or roughness appears on the wood, remove it by sanding. If the area is small, the smoothing can be done satisfactorily with fine sandpaper or steel wool.

The next step in refinishing the floor is to apply the stain, unless the natural wood color is desired. Light floors are very popular today and stains are used less than for



CATTLE ON FEED at one of the Funk lots near Cottonwood. (Advocate Photo)

merly. There is a wide choice of colors in stains, and a sample should be tried before applying it to the entire floor.

When a stain is used, it should be selected in accordance with the type of wood and the finish to be applied. If the floor is open-grained wood, such as oak, the stain should be mixed with a filler. However, if the floor is to be finished with a penetrating seal or with oil, a filler is not necessary. For a floor of close-grained wood such as maple or yellow pine, the stain should be applied first and allowed to dry thoroughly before the filler is used. Frequently no filler is used with wood of this type.

When the final finish of the floor is to be varnish, a liquid stain should be used. Allow it to dry and then apply the clear varnish.

For oil finish, mix the oil stain with linseed oil, apply it to the floor with a brush or cloth, let it stand for a few minutes only, then rub it off with a soft cloth.

The stain should remain longer on hard wood than on soft wood to give it time to penetrate. Rub with the grain until all of the stain has either been rubbed into the wood or removed. Allow 24 hours for drying and then rub with fine sandpaper or steel wool to smooth away any roughness.

Apply the filler with a stiff brush, working across the grain of the wood. Let it stand a few minutes, or until the surface becomes dull, then remove any excess. This may be done by rubbing the surface with a circular motion or across the grain with a closely-woven coarse cloth—material similar to that used in feed sacks is satisfactory. Smooth the surface with fine sandpaper or steel wool, removing the dust with soft cloths.

Applying New Finish

There is a wide range of finishes which may be used for floors—oil, penetrating seals, varnish, paint, or wax. Choice should be determined by the kind of wood, the use to be made of the room, and personal taste.

Oil is an old finish and a popular one. It has the advantages of not showing water spots, not marking easily, and being very durable. It will bring out the natural grain of the wood and give the floor a beautiful soft sheen. The beauty of this finish depends on the number of coats applied and the time and energy spent in polishing. It is tedious to apply and tends to darken with age. It is not very successful when used on oak.

Use linseed oil, either the boiled or the raw. If a deep penetration is desired, the raw oil is more effective. If the oil is to be applied warm, it should be heated by placing the container in a pan of hot water. (THE CONTAINER SHOULD NOT BE SET ON THE RANGE—THE OIL IS COMBUSTIBLE.) Heat the water in the pan, remove it from the range, and place the container of oil in it.

Apply the warm oil with a soft woolen cloth or brush, and let it stand a short time. Then, using a soft cloth, rub the surface with

the grain of the wood until all of the oil has been absorbed or removed. Repeat the application until the wood will hold no more, rubbing and polishing after each application. For quick penetration and fast drying, use one part of turpentine to three parts of oil.

Penetrating floor seals are comparatively new to homemakers but have been used commercially on heavy duty floors, such as in gymnasiums and offices, for a long time. They have all the advantages of oil without any of the disadvantages. They do not darken wood as much as oil, are easy to apply, and are very durable. They are especially suited to floors that will get hard wear. Usually only two coats—sometimes three—are necessary. Directions on the container should be followed in applying them.

Penetrating seals should not be confused with fillers. The seal is a finish and serves both as a filler and a finish. A filler is not necessary.

Varnish gives a beautiful finish with a high gloss, and a quite durable one. However, it is rather difficult to apply, and care and a goodly amount of patience are needed. The floor surface should be clean and smooth before the varnish is applied.

For the first coat, thin the varnish with turpentine—about one part of turpentine to four parts

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FEDER CATTLE water at a well storage pond at one of the Funk feed lots. (Advocate Photo)



TRAILERS LOADED with ground and mixed feed stand beside stacks of bundled hegari on the Funk farm. (Advocate Photo)

Versatile Man Loves Llano Estacados Age

By TIM PARKER
 OSBECK, Tex. — Geologist, archaeologist, rancher, swapper, hunter—Bryan is all of these things at once. He is the Llano Estacados.

It is something like having an antique store in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains, which other men may find boring. In the hawk nose of the case, though, it's not beauty that enraptures him, but a fascination with antiquity. He does "stand where history stands." And of the Llano Estacados he says:

It is probably the world's oldest and largest surface of such size. It remained little changed for the last five million years since the Ice Age.

It gets a bigger kick out of the ancient than the modern. It is a giant sloth which lived in the Llano Estacado — he does out of selling a new pair of shoes. He is picking up a consulting geologist, the top of the market in land of steers.

Llano Estacado is a vast flat plain area of West Texas and New Mexico. It is bounded on the east by the Capitan escarpment which meanders near Odessa in West Texas and northeast up into the Texas Panhandle. It extends westward to a sharp cut-off by the Pecos River in New Mexico. On the south the boundary is the Canchero River canyon.

At least twice a year, Bryan visits this ancient land, picking up at it for evidence to his claims. He finds the flint stones, flint flakes and projectile points of distant times. On the edge of Coyote a gypsum-crusted silver of 12 miles southwest of Mule Lake once turned up camp site, bone fragments—and many shells miles from any water. Bryan has been clamoring for the Llano Estacado—Baked Plains—embraces an area larger than the New England states.

It's not a single running stream, or even a spring branch. Bryan, in the whole Llano Estacado. And that, believes the world Bryan, is the secret of preservation, the reason it remained "pickled in dust" for ages. It just wasn't eroded like other areas.

Bryan already had run through the area as a hunter, mining engineer and steel worker when he first close look at the Llano Estacado when making oil field of the area for Seaboard.

He fell in love with that plateau he admits bluntly.

It is a magic land, that elevated plateau, a relic of the past, which reaches back to remote antiquity. During the Ice Age it was wonderfully watered by giant springs, some more than a mile across, which left what is now called 'crater lakes'.

Prehistoric elephants, mastodons and mammoth, roamed the growth around those springs, with the sabretoothed tiger, sloth and pre-historic bison. Primitive man was there, living on them all, at least five million years ago. Ancient is the word for that land. It thrills me to cross it and see what it

was like, in the mind's eye, in those lush, wonderfully watered days.

"But when the Ice Age Canadian and Pecos rivers, with waterfalls up to 500 feet in height and all of ten miles across, cut through the plains and left it alone as an isolated, table land plateau, all that wonderful plenty of water went by the board. Wind plastered its inequalities with dust, pickling them in place for us to marvel over how well they have been preserved down to this day."

Farmers who are more interested in raising a cotton crop to send daughter to college will agree with Bryan that the "wonderful plenty" of water is gone. The Llano Estacado includes some of the farm land most hurt by the drought of the last decade.

Although the plateau itself is little changed since antiquity, deterioration of its water supply is — historically speaking — a more recent affair. For proof of this Bryan offers descriptions of the land given by Cabeza de Vaca, the explorer sometimes called the first bragging Texan.

De Vaca and three companions were the only survivors of a Spanish expedition wrecked on Galveston Island in late 1528. The four made a tortuous trip up the Brazos River and then across the Llano Estacado into New Mexico.

De Vaca and Coronado 13 years later — described hundreds of small ponds brimful of water. They were in "saucer-shaped" depressions—the dry "crater basins" of today. Bryan is convinced.

De Vaca's tales of gold and other valuables in the virgin land he saw place him among the earliest Texas liars. History kindly blames the stories on misinformation from the native Indians.

Bryan moved up fast as a geologist for Gulf. The 25-year-old geologist was sent to Mexico as chief geologist for Gulf there.

His sojourn in Mexico, then being torn into little pieces by rival army leaders, he remembers as "one year in hell."

"I carried three passports, bought with Gulf gold, one from Carranza, one from Zapata and one from Pancho Villa, and I once bought my way into the good graces of Manuel Pelias with a shoe box stuffed full of Carranza scrip, which was then called money in Mexico."

On horse and burro back, sleeping with the fleas and ticks in Mexican huts, held up by bandits and felled by the yellow jack, he managed somehow to give a geological once over to the Mexican coastal country from Brownsville to Vera Cruz.

Then came big-money days as a consulting geologist. He bought a big Tulsa home, two Packard cars, helped found the Oakhurst Golf Club at Tulsa and the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists. He put his extra money in "good stocks" — and wound up broke along with about everyone else in 1929.

The depression sharpened his appetite and wits. He became a "dark horse" buyer of oil leases for major companies and also picked up money writing feature articles and novels. His writing brought in \$800 in 1932, a hungry year.

His career as a novelist has been rocky. He was co-author with Garald Lagard of "Scarlet Cockerel," which made good money. His latest, "The Long Shadow,"

is a spy story which hasn't done so well. "The Reach" is in the hands of a New York agent.

Twice a year at least Bryan makes a pilgrimage to the Llano Estacado, wearing the same corduroy pants and rubber-soled shoes you'll find him in at Groesbeck.

"No briar thorns of any kind will catch and tear corduroy," he remarks. He has a horror of "movie-type cowboy" clothes, including denim britches tight in the crotch.

"I have never had on a pair of spurs in my life," he says, "nor a pair of Texas, drugstore-cowboy high-heel riding boots."

TIME SAVER

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — To shorten the time it takes to prepare and serve food, Louise W. Hamilton, extension nutritionist at Pennsylvania State University, suggests washing fruits and vegetables, except berries, before storing them in the refrigerator.

The steel industry had 770,000 stockholders in 1954, but only 763,000 employees in its main plants and affiliated enterprises.

The Caspian Sea is the largest inland body of water in the world.

AEC Denies Radiation Killed Cows

ALBUQUERQUE — Fallout radiation from last year's atomic tests in Nevada could not have been responsible for the reported death of cattle in an Oregon snowstorm last May, AEC officials here have said.

Maurice Murphy of Adel, Ore., has asked the AEC to investigate the death of cattle, birds and predators on the east slope of the Hart Mountain Antelope Refuge during the storm.

There was no apparent reason for the deaths and the theory of atomic radiation fallout had been advanced locally.

Officials of the AEC regional offices here said that discussions concerning the reported loss have been held with Murphy's attorney, Forrest E. Coe of Lakeview, Ore.

In the opinion of AEC experts who have conducted investigations following similar reports in the past, Cooper was top, it was considered impossible that fallout radiation from atomic tests could have been of sufficient intensity to cause any perceptible effect on animal life in the Hart Mountain area.

A couple may find that more con-

FHA Farm Borrowers Examine Results Of 1956 Operations

These are some of the questions Eddy county farmers who are operating buying or improving their farms with Farmers Home Administration loans are asking themselves as they analyze their past year's farm and home plans according to Tilman E. Wayne, local county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration in Carlsbad.

At the time they are examining their past year's operation, they are mapping plans for next year's work. They are using last year's mistakes and successes as guides for better farming in 1956.

The local county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration helps them with their plans. Each family cooperating with the agency makes a definite appointment with the county supervisor, usually in the agency's county office, to carry out the annual year-end analysis.

Wayne explained that the year-end analysis is one of the foundations for the credit-with-farm-management aid program of the Farmers Home Administration.

Borrowers are discovering underlying problems that are blocks in the road to successful farming.

servance measures are needed, or cash crops and livestock operation are not properly balanced, or farm and home management are not up to date.

The agency's county supervisors keep in close touch with county agricultural agents, the State College of Agriculture, experiment farms, work of other agencies, and otherwise place themselves in position to give borrowers the advantage of latest farming recommendations.

The year-end analysis service is available to the farm families in Eddy county who have received operating or farm ownership loans from the Farmers Home Administration and those soil and water conservation loan borrowers who are farming with the aid of farm and home plans.

Life Begins At 40

Match In 4th Round

HARLINGEN, Tex. — Defending champion Warren Riepen of St. Joseph, Mo., moved into fourth round matches in the Life Begins at 40 Tournament here today after advancing with another favorite, David (Spec) Goldman of Dallas, in action yesterday.

Today's pairings match Riepen vs. Phil Powell of Wichita Falls and Goldman vs. Lonnie Wendland of McAllen in the championship flight. Wendland lost to Riepen in the final match in last year's tournament.

New Mexico 'Top Homemaker' To Be Honored By Magazine

New Mexico rural homemakers are about to come into their own. Western Farm Life Magazine, published in Denver, has announced a "Top Homemaker" program for honoring rural homemakers in New Mexico. Winner of the title will be honored at the New Mexico State Fair this fall and will receive a new wardrobe and other awards.

Mrs. Ruth Widmer, Women's Editor of the magazine, was in Albuquerque recently for a state advisory board meeting and to initiate plans for the program.

Advisory board members are Mrs. Lisle R. James, Farley, state president of Home Extension Clubs; Mrs. Thelma Immon, Deming, state chairman of Women's Committee, New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau; Mrs. Walter Denison, Albuquerque, president, New Mexico Garden Clubs, Inc.; Miss Elsie Cunningham, state home agent, Extension Service, New Mexico A&M College; Mrs. Cricket B. Taylor, home economist, Farmer's Electric Cooperative, Clovis; Mrs. Ruth Bush Jones, director of women's affairs for the U. S. Forest Service, Albuquerque; Mrs. Irene Peck, Santa Fe, executive secretary, State Library Commission; Mrs. Marge White Slevin, KOB-TV, Albuquerque; Mrs. Dorothy Y. Hanny, extension home management specialist, New Mexico A&M College; and Miss Catherine Dicks, state supervisor of vocational home economics.

Any homemaker in New Mexico who lives on a farm or ranch of 10 or more acres, or any homemaker whose family derives at least 51 per cent of its income from a New Mexico farm or ranch is eligible for nomination. She must be nominated by an organization in the state. It may be a Farm Bureau local, women's extension club, PTA, garden club or any civic group such as Rotary or Lions Club. The only stipulation is that the nominee herself must comply with the rural qualification of the rules.

Nominations must be sent in by midnight, May 31. The nominee who places first in her county will participate in the district eliminations. District winners will compete for the state "Top Homemaker" title.

A weekend in Albuquerque at one of New Mexico's finest hotels or motels, leisurely shopping, being entertained at the state fair—does that appeal to you? Wouldn't you like to see one of your club members honored in this way? You may get to see her on television and hear her on radio.

Pet Deer Slain

IONIA, Mich. — "Buckshot" died during the deer hunting season. Bertha Brock Park officials said a hunter shot the tame deer in its pen by mistake. The hunter had to pay for a new pet deer.

Nets Century Goal

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Chuck Blair, right wing for the Buffalo Bisons, scored the 100th goal of his American Hockey League career against the Springfield team.

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RARE COW AND CALF: This is a rare cross-bred half American Buffalo and Brahma cow with her even rarer offspring, whose father was a white face Hereford. Note the Buffalo characteristics — a thick, solid head, a hump and the short tail—of each animal. Some instances of crossing Buffalo and white face cattle have been known before this but this is the first time Dad Cooper, Monument rancher, ever heard of producing a hybrid from Buffalo and Brahma stock. For the mother, a hybrid, to produce offspring is even stranger, Cooper said. (AP Photo)

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