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Artesia Weather
Fair and slightly warmer
Sunday, developing considerable
cloudiness. High Sunday
53. Low 35.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper -- Founded in 1903

SUNDAY
5c
PAY NO MORE!

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1956 PRICE FIVE CENTS NUMBER 296

TURNCOAT DIPLOMATS SPEAK OUT

Nelson's Victim Found

ARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Officers today found the body of a 36-year-old California man buried beneath drifts of snow near the Mexico border where a confessed killer of two said he dumped the body last Jan. 21.

The victim was Kenneth Short of North Hollywood, Calif. His body had been shot through the back and had been found by Texas and Mexico officers from Texas and Mexico conducted the search on the basis of a crude map drawn by the confessed killer, Cooper Nelson, 35, of Las Vegas.

The site was 10 miles west of El Paso, and one mile north of S. 66 just inside the Texas border.

County Sheriff Newell R. Ramon of Albuquerque, who headed the search, said it took about 15 days to find the body. He said the body was preserved in tire tracks in the snow.

A sheet metal worker once studied for the mission. Nelson signed statements that he had shot and killed Rainey, Santa Monica, Calif. Nelson said the victims had given him a lift while he was hitchhiking, Nelson said.

Nelson is in jail in Albuquerque. He was charged with shooting his way to death Jan. 10 about 10 miles west of Albuquerque during an argument over who would find Short's body by using a map which Nelson drew at Los Lunas, N. M. The body was taken to Amarillo for further examination.

Bill Yeager Chosen For Place In National Band

Bill Yeager, son of Mayor and Mrs. William H. Yeager, has been selected by a national screening committee as a member of the Golden Anniversary Band of the Music Educators National Conference, to appear in St. Louis in April.

Young Yeager, along with 25 other New Mexico high school bandmen, auditioned for the position in early December. Selection was made on the basis of a balanced instrumental.

Two others from New Mexico will participate in the 160-piece band, composed of students from 47 states. These two students are from Santa Fe and Albuquerque.

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The only survivor of the Union forces of the War Between the States received a congratulatory note from President Eisenhower and a special Minnesota veteran's medal from Gov. Orville Freeman.

"On your 109th birthday," the President wrote, "please accept my congratulations. This anniversary is a day of national pride."

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The little girl, her mother and a younger brother, 2, were visiting friends in Albuquerque when the tragedy took place.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hiller. Her father is coach of St. Michael's high school in Santa Fe.

The girl, her mother, and brother Mark had gone to visit at the home of George Monte. The Monte home is located just behind the home of the little girl's uncle, Calvin Hiller of Albuquerque.



Bill Yeager

Simms Presents Certificate To Artesia Scout

About 55 Scouts of the Artesia Scout and Silver Awards received during 1955 from Gov. John F. Simms at a luncheon held in Santa Fe Saturday as part of Scout Week observances.

Among those presented a certificate of recognition was Ken Guyana of Artesia, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Guyana of 127 Runyan Ave. Young Guyana left Vernon Mills, superintendent of Artesia schools, for the presentation. He returned Saturday night.

He will receive a bronze award for Eagle Scout at a court of honor to be held Monday night at the First Methodist Church here. He served as steward on the staff of Camp We-Hin-Ah-Pay at the 1955 summer Conquestador Council encampment.

Hartman Says GOP To Have County Slate

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L. C. COLEMAN, left, pleads innocent before Justice of the Peace John Ellicott to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, in connection with the knifing of Johnny Achen here early Saturday. (Advocate Photo)



HENRY HARRINGTON, left, an 18-year-old Roswell airman, pleads guilty before Justice of the Peace John Ellicott to separate charges of abduction and rape. (Advocate Photo)

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At least they are getting a lot of use. Of 80 tickets issued here Friday, 35 were paid through the collection boxes, the chief said.

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Harrington was arrested at Tucumcari Wednesday night and charged with abducting a 13-year-old Artesia girl. A pickup order had gone out on Harrington the previous day, after the girl's mother had reported to police that the girl had been missing from her home here since Monday night, and that she believed her daughter had run away with the airman.

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At his arraignment here Saturday, the airman was informed by Judge Ellicott of the seriousness of the charges facing him and was told that he is entitled to legal counsel before pleading to the charges if he so desired. But Harrington waived counsel and pleaded guilty on both counts.

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At first Harrington was charged only with the count of abduction, but later the rape charge was added.

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Harrington's volunteer fire department hastened to the rescue but B. K. Fitzgerald, a member said they were unable to free him by going down the well.

"It wasn't wide enough for us to work along side of him," Fitzgerald said. "And we had to work practically standing on our heads."

Man Trapped In Well, Escapes With Bruises

FARMINGTON (AP)—A 4-year-old Farmington carpenter rade Saturday in a hospital, unharmed except for leg bruises and a sock after spending seven hours trapped in a well he was digging.

Clarence Cook was rapped Friday about 5:30 p.m. 20 feet down his well when the sides began to cave in and sand and rock encased his lower legs.

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Fatality - Free
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Days in Artesia

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Pastor

Artesia Weather

Fair and slightly warmer
Sunday, developing consider-
able cloudiness. High Sunday
53. Low 35.

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The men who fled behind the Iron Curtain in 1951 said in an interview, broadcast by the Moscow Radio, that they came to Moscow to help achieve a "greater mutual understanding" between the East and West.

"It seems to us doubtful and speculation as to our present whereabouts and our former activity may represent a small but significant factor which has hitherto been used and may again be used by opponents of Anglo-Soviet understanding," they said.

"In view of these considerations we thought it better to publish this statement."

"We arrived in the Soviet Union in order to make our contribution to a policy aimed at achieving greater mutual understanding between the Soviet Union and the West, having become convinced on the basis of official information which was at our disposal of the fact that neither the British, nor still more the American policy at that time, was seriously pursuing this object."

"The position which we occupied gave us every reason to think such a mutual understanding absolutely necessary if we wish to preserve peace."

"We had every reason for coming to the conclusion that such mutual understanding was the object of Soviet policy."

"We had every possibility to know the plans of a small but powerful group of men who opposed the achievement of such a mutual understanding and for this reason we had every grounds to fear these plans."

Burgess and Maclean disappeared May 12, 1951, after British intelligence agents had been on their trail. Maclean was head of the Foreign Office's American Department at the time. Burgess had been an official in the British Embassy in Washington.

Last October a Labor member of parliament charged in London that a British diplomat in Washington had tipped off the pair that security agents were on their trail.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Final details of the trip have not been arranged yet, Scott said. About 15 Artesians have indicated intentions of making the trip.

Bad Check Warrant Issued For Woman

Justice of the Peace John Elliott yesterday issued a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. M. B. Davis, 20, formerly of Artesia, on a fraudulent check charge.

The complaint was signed by Bill Yoss, representing Anthony's store here, Elliott said.

Clem & Clem Plumbing Co., 915 S. First St., reported to police yesterday that a former employe of the firm had left town with a set of plumbing tools belonging to the company.

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The band, selected from the cream of musicians in the United States, will be under the direction of Raymond Dvorak, director of bands, at the University of Wisconsin.

Yeager has been active in the bands of the Artesia Schools since he was in the seventh grade. Coming from a family of musicians, he plays tuba in the band, string bass in the Serenaders, and on occasions fills in on baritone or cornet in basketball pep bands. He is a junior in high school.

The first high school band in Artesia was organized in the home of Mrs. W. C. Gray of 710 West Grand in 1923. Miss Laura Raguse, high school music teacher, was director. Mayor Yeager, then in high school, was among the 36 members enrolled.

Justin Bradbury, Artesia High School band director, is New Mexico band representative of the National Interscholastic Music Activities Assn. He will accompany Yeager to St. Louis. Bradbury will help Dvorak with auditions for chair placements in the big band.

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Man Trapped In Well,
Escapes With Bruises

FARMINGTON (AP)—A 4-year-old Farmington carpenter came Saturday in a hospital, unharmed except for leg bruises and a shock after spending seven hours trapped in a well he was digging.

Clarence Cook was rappelled Friday about 5:30 p.m. 20 feet down his well when the sides began to cave in and sand and rock encased his lower legs.

Farmington's volunteer fire department hastened to the rescue but B. K. Fitzgerald, a member said they were unable to free him by going down the well.

"It wasn't wide enough for us to work along side of him," Fitzgerald said. "And we had to work practically standing on our heads."

Nelson's Victim Found

ARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Officers here found the body of a 36-year-old California man buried beneath foot drifts of snow near the Mexico border where a conglomeration of two said he dumped last Jan. 21.

The victim was Kenneth Short of North Hollywood, Calif. His body had been tied together and had been shot through the back of the head.

When officers from Texas and Mexico conducted the search on the basis of a crude map drawn by the confessed killer, Cooper Nelson, 35, of Las Vegas, Nev.

The site was 10 miles west of the Texas border and one mile north of S. 66 just inside the Texas border.

County Sheriff Newell R. Ramo of Albuquerque, who headed the search, said it took about 15 days to find the body. He said heavy snow had preserved tire tracks in the area.

When a sheet metal worker here studied for the minutes, he signed statements that killed Short and Ralph Rainey, Santa Monica, Calif.

Each of the victims had given a lift while he was hitchhiking, Nelson said.

Short is in jail in Albuquerque. He has been charged with shooting Rainey to death Jan. 10 about 10 miles west of Albuquerque during an argument over who would

find Short's body by driving a man which Nelson said was taken to Amarillo for further examination.

Officers said Short was returning to California from Flint, Mich., where he had bought a new car in Kansas City, Mo., on Jan. 10 after visiting his mother there. The two men drove to Snyder, La Mesa and Amarillo, West

Amarillo, Nelson said, they spent the night in the car. In the morning, the prisoner revealed, he tied Short's hands and

him nothing would happen to him if he did as he was told. He drove another few miles west, and Short out of the car, then tied he couldn't "get hung any more for two than I can for a reference to the Jan. 10 killing. He then shot Short. Police had been unable to search Short's body for more than a week because of deep snow throughout the Panhandle.

Innocent Plea Given To Charge Of Knife Attack

27-year-old Roswell man, on arraignment before Justice of the Peace John Elliott here Saturday pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the knifing of an Artesia bar owner shortly after midnight Friday.

The bar owner, Johnny Achen, in the Artesia General Hospital recovering from a wound which temporarily cost him the use of his right arm. The arm was reportedly slashed to the bone during an altercation at his Main Street bar here early Saturday morning.

L. C. Coleman, who described the occupation as that of cook was arrested at Roswell Saturday morning and charged in connection with the knifing of Achen.

Coleman was returned to Artesia where he was arraigned and removed to county jail at Carlsbad where he is held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Achen said that Coleman and a party of people had been at his bar shortly after midnight Friday and Coleman had gone to the bar and was asked to leave when accused Coleman of pulling a knife during an altercation that followed, and Achen was wounded in the arm.

Fatality - Free
3,004
Days in Artesia

Artesia Bulldogs Lose To Portales Here, 46-51

The Bulldogs lost a heart-breaking to the Portales Rams here last night, 46-51, after putting up a good battle against the team which holds the number two position in conference play for this season.

The Rams were favored to win by 15 to 20 points at game time.

The Artesia B-Team lost to the Portales B-Squad 50-61.

Max Ratliff was high scorer of

the evening among the Bulldogs with 13 points, about half of which were made off field goals.

Bob Cerny racked up 11 points with five field goals and one free throw. Clyde Chaney made 10 points with four field goals. Jimmy Campanella had four points; Gary Crockett, Charles Robinson and Gary Smith made two points each.

The Bulldogs scored 34 of their 46 points off field goals.

Marley was by far the outstanding scorer for Portales with 19

points, followed by Calton with 13.

The score by quarters, for the first quarter, was Artesia 16, Portales 10; second quarter, Bulldogs 20, Rams 23; third quarter, Bulldogs 33, Rams 41; and the final, Bulldogs 46, Rams 51.

College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Notre Dame 70, Navy 63
Illinois 111, Ohio State 64
Brown 82, Princeton 79
Southern Calif. 85, Wash. State 54

Pennsylvania 79, Penn. State 72
Niagara 73, St. John's (Bkln.) 64
North Carolina 83, Virginia 72
Richmond 103, Villanova 84
William & Mary 89, Virginia Military 78

N. C. State 95, South Carolina 68
W. Virginia 84, Virginia Tech 62
Indiana 97, Michigan 73
Iowa 70, Northwestern 65

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Golf

TUCSON, Ariz.—Gardener Dickinson and Stan Leonard shared the lead at 131 after 36 holes in the Tucson Open.

PALM BEACH, Fla.—Beverly Gammon and Mrs. Les Johnston scored 2 and 1 victories over Winnie Sanchez and Jane Nelson, respectively, to gain final of the Palm Beach Tourney.

Tennis

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Vic Seixas moved into the Semi-finals of the South Florida Tourney with a 2-6, 6-1, 7-5 victory over Germany's Peter School.

PARIS—Budge Patty outlasted Hugh Stewart 11-9, 6-1, 6-1 and will meet Sweden's Sven Davidson in the finals of the Paris National Indoors Championship.

Baseball

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland—Max Angst, Switzerland, won the Swiss International two-man crown after Italy's Olympic champ, Lamberto Dalla Costa, broke his arm in a training accident.

Racing

ARCADIA, Calif.—Family Album (\$750) won the Santa Anita feature.

MIAMI, Fla.—Delta (\$490) gained her first triumph of 1956 in the Flame Vine Purse at Hialeah.

OLDSMAR, Fla.—The feature at Sunshine Park went to Haydon (\$890).

NEW ORLEANS—Boot Trouble (\$4) scored by 2 1/2 lengths in the top event at the Fair Grounds.

Fights

NEW YORK—Madison Square Garden, Isaac Logart, 146, Cuba, outpointed Ramon Fuentes, 147, Los Angeles, 10.

Chicago Cubs To Leave For Mesa Saturday

CHICAGO—The first band of Chicago Cubs leaving for the Mesa, Ariz., spring training camp will leave Chicago next Saturday. Those leaving Chicago will be pitchers John Andre, Jim Brosnan, John Pyecha and George Pitkutzis; catcher Hobie Landrith; infielders Don Eaddy and Ed Wincenk; and outfielder Walt Morcyn.

Elder Russ Meyer, acquired from Brooklyn will board the same train at Bureau, Ill., and joining the group at Kansas City will be pitcher Don Kaiser, catcher Elwyn Tappe and infielder-outfielder Frank Keilert.

Dittmer Said Wanting Better Contract Deal

ELKADER, Iowa—Jack Dittmer, second baseman with the Milwaukee Braves, said that he has "no comment either way" on reports that he has tried to buy his contract.

The report originated in Milwaukee where a friend of Dittmer's, who declined use of his name, said Jack would like to try to make a better deal for himself elsewhere, than the Braves have offered him.

Jack confirmed that he discussed 1956 terms in Milwaukee with General Manager John Quinn of the Braves this week and said they failed to reach agreement.

50 Men Expected For ENM Workouts

PORTALES, (Special)—Approximately 50 football candidates are expected to report to spring grid drills Monday when Eastern New Mexico University begin 20 days of workouts.

Coach Carl Richardson has pointed out that for a player to be eligible for the varsity team next fall, he must participate in the spring grid session.

The top problem will be to find replacements for six veterans who will not be returning next fall.

Lost through graduation are Clbourne Bybee, quarterback; Ronnie Holcomb, All-American halfback; Vernon Shirley, center; and Everett Banister, guard.

First Annual Ski Festival Draws Crowds

TAOS—The senior qualifying trials and the junior timing races will be held today at the Taos Ski area as part of the first annual Taos Winter Carnival.

Terry Moynihan of the Taos Chamber of Commerce said approximately 300 skiers have traveled to Taos for the festival and that many other tourists are jamming the city's tourist courts and hotels.

The festival, which Moynihan said is in keeping with the re-activated Economic Development Commission program to induce new industries to come to the state, is being held in the recent constructed lodge, and a new ski tow is being used.

Moynihan said there is approximately eight feet of snow on the levels and 13 feet on the slopes of the area near Twinmg, N. M., at the base of Wheeler Peak.

A ski ball was held last night at the lodge.

Connie Mack Funeral Held; Baseball Great Pay Tribute

PHILADELPHIA—Connie Mack was buried Saturday, leaving behind him a personal baseball history which never will be forgotten.

"Mr. Baseball" was laid to rest during a cold, rain-swept day in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery not too far from the ball park where he and his teams thrilled baseball fans of two generations.

The Grave was part of the Mack family plot. His immediate family, the widow, four daughters and three sons, stood with heads bowed as the coffin was lowered.

Baseball dignitaries, notable political figures, friends and just plain fans of this great baseball personality joined the bereaved family in paying last respects.

This grand old man of baseball, who died Wednesday at the age of 93, was bid a solemn farewell in the gray, stone Roman Catholic edifice which he attended during a major portion of his adult life—St. Bridget's in northwest Philadelphia.

Honorary pallbearers were led by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and National League President Warren Giles.

Others were: Hans Lobert, New York Giants; Frank Lane, St. Louis Cardinals; George Sisler, Pittsburgh Pirates; John Ogden, Milwaukee Braves; George Fletcher, Philadelphia Phillies; Walter O'Malley, Brooklyn Dodgers; Tom Ferrick, Cincinnati Redlegs;

Walter (Spike) Briggs and Harold (Muddy) Ruel, Detroit Tigers; Arthur Ehlers, Baltimore Orioles; Bill DeWitt, New York Yankees; Sherry Robertson and Bill Robertson, Washington Senators; Mike Wilson and Hank Greenberg, Cleveland Indians; Hugh Mulcahy and Joe Holden, Chicago White Sox; Parke Carroll and Earl Johnson, Kansas City Athletics, and Art Thomas, Boston Red Sox.

Many of Mack's former players

2 Women In First-Round Tie In Miami Open Golf Tourney

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Defending champion Faye Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, and Betty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., tied one-under-par 71s today and tied for the first-round lead in the 36-hole Miami Beach Women's Open Golf Tournament.

Cathy Cornelius of Lake Worth, Fla., was in third place with a one-over-par 35-38-73. Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., and Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., deadlocked at 74.

Four others had 75—Mickey Wright of San Diego, Calif., Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis., Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., and Diane Garrett of Houston, Tex. Ruth Jessen of Seattle, Wash.

Stevens was a player-coach for San Francisco in the Pacific Coast League last year and was traded to Louisville after the season closed.

Now 36, Stevens has had 19 years in organized baseball. He was with the St. Louis Browns in 1941, 1946 and 1948 and has played in the Coast League for the last seven seasons. He was with San Antonio in the Texas League in 1940.

Stevens Named Amarillo Team Playing Manager

AMARILLO, Tex.—The Amarillo Gold Sox of the Western League announced the signing of Charles A. (Chuck) Stevens, former major league first baseman, as playing manager for 1956.

Stevens was a player-coach for San Francisco in the Pacific Coast League last year and was traded to Louisville after the season closed.

Now 36, Stevens has had 19 years in organized baseball. He was with the St. Louis Browns in 1941, 1946 and 1948 and has played in the Coast League for the last seven seasons. He was with San Antonio in the Texas League in 1940.

Moore Request Is Granted; He Goes To Dallas

DALLAS—Wiley Moore, the fleet veteran outfielder, has been returned to Dallas of the Texas League by Minneapolis, Business Manager Bob Bozman said Saturday.

Moore has been the property of the Millers for the past two seasons and played with Dallas on option. This year Moore requested that the Minneapolis club sell his contract to Dallas in order that he could play closer to home.

Moore hit .284 last season.

His return gives Dallas three veteran outfielders from the pennant-winning club of 1955—Moore, Eddie Knoblauch and Art Dunham.

High School Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Farmington 53, Durango 32
Valley 70, Los Lunas 53
St. Mary's 50, Gadsden 29
Albuquerque 48, Santa Fe 45
Corona 56, Mountainair 53
Carrizozo 65, Encino 40
Wagon Mound 62, West Las Vegas 46

Moriarty 48, Vaughn 39
Esancia 56, Stanley 29
Grants 44, Albuquerque Indians 42

St. Michael's 77, Raton 49
El Rito 74, Cathedral (Gallup) 59

Los Alamos 56, Tucumcari 54
Menaui 52, Barnalillo 43

Mustangs' Place Hangs On Game Next Saturday

SILVER CITY—Fans of New Mexico Western's Mustangs are talking about the game here next Saturday in which the Mustangs may have a chance to unseat the leader of the Frontier Conference.

Second-running Western and leader St. Michael's of Santa Fe each won Friday night, with the Santa Fe team emerging with a record of 5-1 in the conference. Western follows with a 6-2 record, which means that a Western victory next Saturday would mean a switch.

Western coasted past New Mexico Military Institute 37-00 Friday night, with reserves playing most of the second half. Don Brees and Milton Sanchez led the winners with 22 and 29 points, while the Roswell team was led by Jerry Albig and Bob Baldoek, each with 16.

Halftime had Western ahead 38-23. St. Michael's won its game at home against Panhandle A&M of Goodwell, Okla., 73-61.

SPORTS

WOLFPACK WOWS! - - By Alan Maver

RONNIE SHAVLIK, OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE, A CONSENSUS ALL-AMERICA CHOICE LAST SEASON, HAS BEEN PERFORMING AS IF HE INTENDS TO REPEAT.

VIC MOLODET, STATES CLEVER BACKCOURT MAN, WHO MAY TAKE THE TEAM SCORING HONORS THIS SEASON

THESE TWO ARE BEING COUNTED ON TO LEAD THE WOLFPACK TO THEIR 3RD STRAIGHT CONFERENCE TITLE - RONNIE WAS NAMED OUTSTANDING PLAYER IN DIXIE CLASSIC TOURNEY FOR 2ND TIME IN A ROW - VIC WAS RUNNER-UP

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

2 Top Players Absent For Texas Tech Playoff

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech, leading the Border Conference basketball race by a full game, will face a playoff with the Southwest Conference champion for a spot in the NCAA minus two of its top players.

The Southwest Conference champion meets the Border Conference titlist in the first round of the NCAA.

Jim Reed and Dwayne Blackshear, Tech's regular forwards, will be ineligible for the NCAA playoff because they played as freshmen.

Faye Crocker	37-34-71
Betty Berg	37-34-71
Cathy Cornelius	35-38-73
Betty Jameson	36-38-74
Mary Lena Faulk	34-40-74
Mickey Wright	34-41-75
Joyce Ziske	40-35-75
Louise Suggs	38-37-75
Dianne Garrett	37-38-75
Gloria Fecht	39-37-76
Bonnie Randolph	37-39-76
Marlene Bauer	40-37-77
Betty Bush	38-39-77
Ruth Jessen	37-40-77
Gloria Armstrong	38-39-77
Betty Dodd	39-38-77
Betsy Rawls	39-38-78
x-Nadyne Granick	40-38-77
Alice Bauer	39-39-78
Marilyn Smith	37-42-79
x-Greta Leone	38-41-79

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ALL PRICES Cash & Carry

Washington, Edwards, Williams Win Crowns Bringing Clovis Second Golden Gloves Title

By ROBERT GREEN

ROSWELL—Clovis crowned three open division champions last night in sweeping to its second straight New Mexico Golden Gloves title.

Defending lightweight champion Wilber Washington, 126-pound Edmund Edwards and Raymond Williams, middleweight, all took open division titles for Clovis.

Final point standings had Clovis far out in front with 11; Hobbs had eight, Roswell six, Albuquerque five, Carlsbad three, Silver City two.

Farmington, sending its first team to the state tournament, failed to win a championship in either open or novice divisions.

Welterweight Salvador Valles of Roswell and Al Bennett of Hobbs provided the prop fight of the evening. Valles got the edge on a second round knockdown of his Hobbs opponent—but it was even the rest of the way.

Williams followed with a slow-moving decision over McCann to cinch the team trophy for Clovis.

Washington, the only defending champion to retain his crown, scored an easy TKO victory over Cordy Garcia of Albuquerque in a lightweight bout.

That put Clovis well ahead of Albuquerque, Roswell and Hobbs—the only teams posing much of a threat to Clovis' successful defense of its team title.

Edwards knocked out Jimmy Ortiz of Silver City in one of the most impressive bouts of the evening. After flooring Ortiz once, he put the Silver City fighter away with a sharp left hook at 1:02 of the second round.

John Torres of Albuquerque and Henry Munoz of Carlsbad took other titles earlier in the evening.

Championship results:

Novice

112 lbs: Tony Campos of Silver City stopped Kenneth Yowell of Farmington in 1:17 of the second.

118 lbs: E. J. Gilbert of Roswell stopped Jimmy Sandoval of Clovis (TKO) in 55 seconds of the second.

126 lbs: Justin Mendez of Clovis decided Norman Roberts of Farmington.

135 lbs: Fernando Gallegos of Clovis decided A. C. Montgomery of Roswell.

147 lbs: Ray Garcia of Silver City decided Bill Newsom of Farmington.

160 lbs: Robert Irwin of Roswell decided Sammy Salcido of Carlsbad.

175 lbs: Carlos Lara of Carlsbad decided Jim Miller of Farmington.

Heavyweights: Blatton Does of Hobbs decided W. T. Thornton of Roswell.

Open

112 lbs: John Torres of Albuquerque decided Abel Sedillo of Roswell.

118 lbs: Henry Munoz of Carlsbad decided Ray Salazar of Hobbs.

126 lbs: Edmund Edwards of Clovis stopped Jimmy Ortiz of Silver City in 1:02 of the second.

135 lbs: Wilbur Washington of Clovis stopped Cordy Garcia of Albuquerque (TKO) in 51 seconds of the second.

147 lbs: Salvador Valles of well decided Al Bennett of Hobbs.

160 lbs: Raymond Williams of Clovis decided Vardell of Hobbs.

175 lbs: Robert Green of the stopped Dan Everage of Albuquerque (TKO) in 21 seconds of the second.

Heavyweight: Herman of Hobbs stopped John Garcia of Clovis (TKO) in 21 seconds of the second.

St. Michael's Beats Aggies In Frontier Play

SANTA FE—St. Michael's College showed why it's the Frontier Conference leader Tuesday night as it defeated the Aggie Panhandle A&M College, 73-61, well, Okla., 73-61.

The victory gave St. Michael's a conference mark of 5-1.

2 Top Players Absent For Texas Tech Playoff

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech, leading the Border Conference basketball race by a full game, will face a playoff with the Southwest Conference champion for a spot in the NCAA minus two of its top players.

The Southwest Conference champion meets the Border Conference titlist in the first round of the NCAA.

Jim Reed and Dwayne Blackshear, Tech's regular forwards, will be ineligible for the NCAA playoff because they played as freshmen.

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MEMBER F. D. I. C.



NEWS for FARMERS for RANCHERS



Our Main Production Problems Face Southwest NM Farmers

Research Substation Searches Answer; Further Study Set

EDITOR'S NOTE: Addressing a meeting of the North Eddy County Farm and Livestock Bureau at Atoka Wednesday night, Dr. William S. McGuire, head of the Southeastern New Mexico Substation, analyzed many of the problems facing farmers in the Pecos Valley. They are problems that he and his staff at the experimental farm will attempt to solve in the years ahead.

We present here a summary of these problems as outlined by Dr. McGuire. Although farmers in this area are probably already aware of most of these problems, we believe some may like to devote closer study to them, and to what the new experimental farm will attempt to accomplish on behalf of the Pecos Valley.

If Dr. McGuire and his staff are able to come up with answers to even a small per cent of these questions, the experimental farm will have paid for itself many times over in benefits to farmers in this area and to the community as a whole.

By BILL MCGUIRE

There are many apparent production problems facing farmers in southeastern New Mexico. It is the purpose and aim of the new research farm, the Southeastern substation, to obtain information toward the solution of these problems as time, physical resources and professional help become available. Some of these problems have already been pointed out in this area, but results are not yet conclusive, and further study should be given them.

There are about four problems that we feel are the most serious ones facing the farmers in the present time, and we begin work on all of these this year. They are the decrease of new strains of alfalfa tolerant to, or resistant to, the yellow clover aphid; the development of new blight-resistant strains of cotton; soil problems; and the decrease of new crops that will stand in this area.



Dr. William S. "Bill" McGuire

Let's take a look at the problem of the yellow clover aphid. This pest has been a threat to all alfalfa production in the United States, and has caused serious infestations from California as far east as Kansas and Texas. New tolerant strains of alfalfa and tolerant strains of alfalfa will be grown at the substation to determine the tolerance, or resistance, to the aphid, and the ability, under local conditions, to stand in this area.

Another synthetic, high-yielding variety, which is tolerant to the yellow clover aphid, has been announced by C. E. Watson, head of the New Mexico Agricultural Experiment Station. It is expected that this variety will be ready for trial in the spring.

Another problem is the decrease of new strains of alfalfa tolerant to, or resistant to, the yellow clover aphid. This pest has been a threat to all alfalfa production in the United States, and has caused serious infestations from California as far east as Kansas and Texas. New tolerant strains of alfalfa and tolerant strains of alfalfa will be grown at the substation to determine the tolerance, or resistance, to the aphid, and the ability, under local conditions, to stand in this area.

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LISTENING TO AN ADDRESS by Bill McGuire, head of the Southeastern Substation, are members of the North Eddy County Farm and Livestock Bureau. From the left, Buster Mulcock, Willard Bradshaw, Russell Rogers, Britton Coll, and Sanders Terry, president of the bureau. (Advocate Photo)



TALKING TO MEMBERS of the North Eddy County Farm and Livestock Bureau meeting at Atoka School last Wednesday night, is George White, standing, requesting the Bureau to sponsor a Boy Scout troop at Cottonwood. Afterwards, Bill McGuire gave the Bureau a summary of problems facing farmers in this area. From the left, Melvin Pearson, White, Johnnie Bowman, A. R. Reynolds, Clinton Rogers, Roy Bowman, Howard Stroup, and Jimmy Bowman. (Advocate Photo)

as well as anhydrous ammonia. The efficiency of these fertilizers is influenced by methods of application and the time of application. The actual value of available feed for manure for crop production should be determined, as well as the relative value of patented commercial soil conditioners, fertilizer amendments, and other new products offered for sale to increase crop yields.

There are problems of the physical condition of soils, which include methods of obtaining and maintaining satisfactory water infiltration rates on the silty soils, and the cultural practices causing tillage pans and methods of preventing their development. Information on these subjects will also give information as to cropping systems, rotations, green manures and feed lot manure in crop production. Included is the effect of soil structure in crop production through its influence on aeration and drainage, and the effectiveness of different crops in rotation to improve the structure.

Experiments in irrigation should include two important areas of study: that of getting maximum efficiency from water available; and methods of preventing salt accumulation from the use of doubtful quality water.

There is immediate need for other profitable crops in southeastern New Mexico. It is apparent that several other crops can be grown in this area, but there are problems connected with each of them. The experiment station will undertake to determine the best variety, cultural practices and fertility procedures. Insects, plant diseases, and methods of control, will come in for study.

Moreover, some crops, especially those of a perishable nature, will require the establishment of a market. Other crops are characterized by a relatively low net income per acre. Examples of these crops are soybeans and grain sorghums. These crops, however, may show much more promise through use of newly adapted varieties of soybeans; and through the use of new hybrid grain sorghums and varieties produced under irrigation or humid conditions rather than under arid conditions.

Finally, there is meager information for the small-scale, but increasing, interest in high-production pastures for sheep, beef and dairy cattle. Soil fertility and long, prompt soaking is necessary for easy dishwashing.

For efficient dishwashing, a prompt rinsing or soaking in hot soapsuds is recommended so that food has no time to become encrusted on the china. And when pots and pans are put to soak in hot soapsuds immediately after use, dishwashing time and elbow grease are both cut to a minimum.

"The first farmer was the first man, and all historic nobility rests on possession and use of land,"—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Here is a reminder for all farmers. If you pay an employee as much as \$100 cash during a year, you are required to withhold Social Security taxes from his earnings. Please get in touch with your Social Security office for details.

For superb flavor and tenderness, try your chops, steaks or roasts sprinkled generously with exotic herbs or California French salad dressing mix—the kind that comes in envelopes. Let stand at room temperature for 15 to 30 minutes, turning once. After you shake off any of the excess mix, use the drippings from the seasoned meat as a base for sauce or gravy.

Government Agencies Say Prospects For New Mexico Water Supplies Better As Result Of Recent State Snow Storms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Government agencies say prospects for surface water supplies in New Mexico are much better as the result of recent snows.

They predicted that the spring runoff for the upper Rio Grande basin will be near the 1938-1952 average. This would be considerably more water than has been available the past three years.

The Weather Bureau and the Soil Conservation Service said that at this time they do not see any threats of flooding on the main streams.

"With normal or retarded snow melt and normal or below normal spring rains, valley streams should be able to hold the runoff within their banks," the two agencies said.

They added, however, that the speed with which the snowpacks in the mountains melt and the occurrence of spring rains will govern the spring and early summer stream flow situation for the most part.

"Heavy spring rains coupled with abnormally warm weather could easily increase the threat of flooding in the upper and middle Rio Grande valleys and in the San Juan watershed," they said.

Water supply forecasts by the two agencies included these:

RIO GRANDE BASIN: During January precipitation over the northern New Mexico portion ranged from 150 to more than 200 per cent of normal; in Colorado from 125 to as much as 300 per cent of normal.

of water now compared with 3 one year ago and a long-term average of 7. On the Sangre de Cristo in New Mexico the snow pack is about 80 per cent of normal and twice that of one year ago. Quite a lot of mid-winter melting has taken place there.

CANADIAN RIVER BASIN: Reservoir storage near the end of January included 196,930 acre feet in Elephant Butte and Caballo 81,760 acre feet in Alamogordo reservoir, and 264,963 acre feet in Conchas Dam. El Vado was empty.

Runoff, provided precipitation is normal during the spring, was forecast at 800,000 acre feet on the Rio Grande at Otowi; and 510,000 acre feet at San Marcial; 245,000 acre feet on the Chama at Park View and 300,000 acre feet at Chamita; 43,000 acre feet on the Pecos at Pecos, N. M., and 82,000 acre feet on the San Juan River at Rosa, N. M., and 1,530,000 acre feet at Farmington; 27,000 acre feet on the Canadian River at Roy.

SNOW MEASUREMENTS: Snow measurements at Wolf Creek Pass in southern Colorado showed a current water content of 25 inches as compared with 10 inches one year ago and 18 inches as a long-term average. On the upper Chama there is nine inches

5 Local Youths Place Third At Livestock Show

Five Artesia youths, accompanied by John P. Short, vocational agriculture teacher at Artesia High School, journeyed to the El Paso Livestock show Thursday night and returned Friday with a third-place ribbon earned in the livestock judging contest.

The five were Tom Mobley, who was high point individual in the contest; Truman Jones, who tied for ninth place as high point individual; Miller Glenn, Bill Belbin, and Louis Chipman.

The livestock judging contest consisted of about 33 teams from Texas and New Mexico. Odessa, Tex., took first place; and Deming, N. M., took second place. Artesia was third.

The Artesia boys are members of Future Farmers of America and of the vocational agriculture department of the high school. Short said today that their trip to El Paso was entirely educational. "The boys saw good animals and they prepared for future FFA contests," he said.

The El Paso show, yearly event, was held all last week.

Minnesota has 8,287 miles of railroad.

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Streamflow for Rio Grande at Otowi Bridge is forecast to be 71 per cent of average, while only 58 per cent of average runoff is forecast for inflow into Elephant Butte. January precipitation improved flow prospects at Otowi Bridge, near Santa Fe, from 52 per cent to 71 per cent of the 15-year average.

PECOS RIVER BASIN: Precipitation in January over the basin was only 10 per cent of normal over lower valley while it was above normal over extreme headwaters. November - June runoff is forecast to be about 60 per cent of the 1938-1952 average. Excessive snow over the eastern plains of New Mexico since Jan. 31 is expected to improve the Pecos stream flow prospects, particularly in the lower valley.

SAN JUAN RIVER BASIN: Precipitation in January was nearly 200 per cent of normal and has "considerably improved" the water supply outlook. Snow cover in the San Juan Mountains is above normal at higher elevations and much above normal at some of

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CHUNKY HEREFORDS spread across one of the Mescalero Apache Reservation roads as Indian cowboys haze the herd from its snow-covered White Mountain pastures to more lush grasslands in the lower reaches of the vast range. (AP Photo)

Cattle, Fattened On Deadman's Lake Range, Provide Mescalero Apaches With Good Income

By VIRGINIA CHAPPELL, Alamogordo Daily News
Written for Associated Press
ALAMOGORDO (AP)—The grama grass this year stands four feet high around Deadman's Lake and Panther Well on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation.
And here, during the winter months, 1,200 head of tribal cattle will breed and grow fat.
Eight hundred of the animals, all purebred whiteface Herefords, now are on the move to this winter range, which never before has been grazed. The route winds through deep, pine-clad canyons of the White Mountains, now blanketed with snow. Wildlife in the forests remain hidden, chilled from the icy wind.
Only the sound of the herd calls of the Apache cowboys and the soft rhythm of hundreds of moving hooves in the soft snow break the complete stillness of the remote canyon. Not many miles can be traveled in a day, for night comes early this time of year in the White Mountains. Bedrolls are unrolled with the first long shadows and a thin blue column of smoke from a campfire soon veils the dark green of nearby Ponderosa pine.
For six weeks before the drive began, the cattle were rounded up along the picturesque Rinconada Canyon, where many of the gun battles of the Lincoln County war of 1876-78 took place. The Rinconada lies along the northern edge of the 460,563-acre Mescalero reservation, while Deadman's Lake skirts its southeast boundary, a distance of many miles.
The cattle are being driven by five Apache cowboys, under the supervision of the foreman for the Mescalero Cattle Growers Assn. He is Art Blazer, who was born on the reservation. His grandfather, Joseph Blazer, furnished supplies for his mill to the Apaches long before the reservation was established in 1883. Also accompanying the drive is Dude Browning, chuck wagon boss, who, like Blazer, is hired by the association.
When the Herefords reach Deadman's Lake, a cowboy will remain there to care for them during the remainder of the winter and early summer. Blazer and the other

men will return to the Rinconada for 400 more purebreds yet to be taken to the tall grama grass country. The animals will stay there until early June, when they will be allowed to drift back at will toward the Rinconada.
The Apaches currently own 7,000 head of purebred Herefords. Those not going south for the winter are scattered over the 200,000 acres of open grazing land on the reservation. Throughout the year, cowboys of the tribe are stationed at springs and wells in the area to tend them.
The Mescalero herd was started in 1912 with about 2,000 cattle, all highgrade Herefords. At various times, registered animals were added for breeding purposes. Today, there are about 350 registered purebred cows, from which all range bulls are produced.
Individual Apache herd owners banded together to form the Mescalero Cattle Growers Assn. There now are 160 family brands to be found on the range. The tribe elects the association board. The present chairman is Eric Tortillo and Ed Cata is the administrative officer. Management of the tribal cattle is left to the judgment of the

association, which works closely with its foreman.
Two large cattle sales are held each year on the reservation—one during October and the other in November. A barbecue dinner is served at noon and the sales attract buyers from all over the Southwest. Mescalero cattle bring top prices. Last fall, 2,000 cattle were sold during the two sales. The tribe's annual cattle receipts average \$400,000 annually.
Following the sales each year, and after the association has deducted all operating expenses, individual Apache owners are paid in a ratio to the number of their cattle sold.
As the Mescalero Apaches do not receive an annuity from the government, they are responsible for their own livelihood. Revenue from their cattle provides about half of their income.

Agronomist Identifies Cotton Seed

All certified Acala 1517C cotton seed produced last season for 1956 planting is from a new strain of this well-known variety, says Glen Staten, agronomist with the Agricultural Experiment Station of New Mexico A&M College. Since the new Acala 1517C cotton is a selection from the old C strain and is very similar to it, it has not been given a new designation, Staten says.
The new strain is the result of a plant selection made by Drs. G. N. Stroman and P. A. Fryxell, former agronomists with the State Experiment Station.
The new Acala 1517C in nine yield tests over four seasons, has averaged 8.3 per cent more than the old C strain, Staten says. The boll size, lint percentage, and length of the new strain has averaged one-tenth micronaire unit coarser and is slightly stronger than the old strain. Spinning tests of the two strains have given almost identical results.
The new and the old strains of Acala 1517C are about the same in plant type and earliness. The new strain appears to be a little more tolerant to verticillium wilt than the old strain, and seems to have a slightly stronger stalk, which makes it less likely to lodge.
Information about sources of supply for the new certified seed may be obtained from local county extension offices or from the New Mexico Crop Improvement Assn., Box 425, State College, N. M.

Contest Winners Are Announced

New Mexico winners in the 1955 Production and Marketing Contest of the National Junior Vegetable Growers' Association have been announced by Professor Grant Snyder of the University of Massachusetts, adult advisor of the Assn.
The four top NJVGA gardeners in New Mexico in 1955 were Ralph D. Johnston, 646 Riverside Drive, Albuquerque; Paul Wayne Adams, Rt. 2, Roswell; Sammy William Johnston, 646 Riverside Drive, Albuquerque; and Marion Kathryn Bombach, Rt. 2, Las Cruces.
In recognition of their achievements, these four young gardeners will receive pins and ribbons from the NJVGA. In addition, Ralph Johnston and Paul Adams, the two top NJVGA gardeners in the state, will each receive a bag of fertilizer from the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation. Awards are being presented at County Award Night Programs in the counties in which the winners live, according to W. J. Wiltbank, extension horticulturist at New Mexico A&M College and state chairman of the NJVGA.
All young gardeners in New Mexico, between the ages of 12 and 22, are eligible to compete in the NJVGA Production and Marketing Contest. Interested youth should ask their county extension agent for information and entrance forms.

Ups And Downs Of Animal Market Discussed By Kansas City Group

KANSAS CITY (AP)—If you were planning to dump your rednecked ostrich on the market just now, don't.
The time isn't ripe. Prices are mighty weak too on domestic lions and tigers.
If you want to buy a zoo-bred lion, you can pick one up for as little as \$50 or \$60. They don't make very good pets, though, and they'd be a bit smelly around the house.
African-bred lions are a different matter. A wild pair imported to this country will bring around \$1,800.
The ups and downs of the animal market were discussed last week by some 30 shrewd bargainers—members of the Midwest Assn. of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. They all came ready to buy, swap or sell—but the deals were limited.
Frank McGinnis, director of the Detroit Zoo, put two red-necked

Controversy Over Farm Policy Leaves Uncertain Level At Which 1956 Support Prices Will Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Controversy in Congress over farm policy has created uncertainties about levels at which the government will support prices of most crops grown this year.
With planting close at hand in the South, farmers have been told the support rates for only wheat and rice.
Still unannounced are rates for cotton, corn, peanuts, barley, rye, oats, grain sorghum, flaxseed, soybeans, dry beans, and cottonseed. Normally, the support rates for all crops are given well ahead of planting time.
Farm law authorizes price props for cotton, wheat, corn, rice, and peanuts to be set at 75 to 90 per cent of parity under the Eisenhower administration's flexible price support system. The Senate Agriculture Committee has approved tentatively a proposal to restore rigid 90 per cent supports of these crops this year.
Chairman Ellender (D-La.) called the Senate Agriculture Committee into closed-door session "to see if there are any remaining bugs and kinks we can take out" of the farm bill the group approved tentatively.

Ellender planned a final committee vote on the multi-faceted bill Thursday, sending it to the Senate.
Secretary of Agriculture Benson, strongly opposed to a return to a 90 per cent props, has set the support rate for this year's wheat crop at 76 per cent of parity, or a national average of \$1.81 a bushel. This compares with 82.5 per cent, or \$2.08 a bushel, for the 1955 crop.
The 1956 rice support rate is 75 per cent of parity, or \$4.04 a hundredweight, compared with 86 per cent, or \$4.66, for last year's crop.
Should the 90 per cent system become law again, Benson would have to raise the support levels for wheat to about \$2.14 a bushel and rice to about \$4.88 a hundredweight.
Should the flexible system be retained, Benson most likely would reduce supports for corn and cotton from their 1955 levels because of an increase in supplies. Last year's corn rate was 87 per cent of parity, or an average of \$1.58 a bushel. Cotton was sup-

ported at 90 per cent of parity, or an average of 31.7 cents a pound.
Benson is expected to make little change in rates for barley, oats, rye and grain sorghum, all of which were supported last year at 70 per cent of parity. Speculation is that the corn rate will be reduced to about 80 per cent of parity, or about \$1.38 a bushel.
The support rate for cottonseed probably would be boosted. Last year's cottonseed rate was 65 per cent of parity, or \$46.34 a ton.
Benson also must say by April 1 the support rates for milk and butterfat for the marketing year beginning on that date. He is expected to continue them at 70 per cent of parity, or 56.2 cents a pound, for butterfat and 80 per cent of parity, or \$3.15 a hundred pounds, for milk used in manufacturing.

Woodland Management Gains Four Million Acres In '55

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special)—The American Tree Farm System of private woodland management gained 4,145,946 acres in 1955—a record spurt since the program was launched 15 years ago.
Certified Tree Farm acreage in 40 participating states totaled 37,838,910 on Jan. 1 as compared to 33,692,964 acres a year ago, according to figures announced by C. A. Gillett, managing director of American Forest Products Industries, Inc., the national Tree Farm sponsor.
The Tree Farm System is a program to give public recognition to private landowners who voluntarily protect their woodlands from fire, insects, disease and destructive grazing, and who harvest for repeated crops.
Georgia moved into national leadership during the past year, adding 1,105,538 acres for a Jan. 1 total of 3,734,284 acres. Texas is in second place with 3,370,099 acres. Oregon is third with 3,426,792 acres; Alabama, fourth, 3,307,217 acres.
Mississippi leads in the number of certified Tree Farms, 626. Texas is second with 779 and Alabama third with 578.
Four more states launched the Tree Farm program in 1955. They

were Kentucky, Iowa, Illinois, and Utah. Wisconsin, which had restricted the program to industrial holdings, expanded it to include all classes of private ownership. Launchings for 1956 are planned in Vermont, Connecticut, Indiana, New York, Delaware and possibly Oklahoma.
"The concept of timber as a crop is opening the door to new opportunities for private woodland owners," said Mr. Gillett. "I expect the Tree Farm program to add at least six million acres in 1956."
Tree farming not only assures regular timber harvests through scientific management, but provides the multiple-use aspects of water and soil conservation, cover and food for wildlife, better streams for fishing and ideal watersheds for reservoirs and streams.
The humus carpet on the Tree Farm floor enables soil to store up water which otherwise would cause erosion, muddy streams and loss of water.
Farmers and other owners hold 61 per cent of the nation's total commercial forest area, said Mr. Gillett. The government owns 26 per cent and industries own 13 per cent.

U. S. Demand Revives Worm Picking Craft

LONDON (AP)—The lure of the American market has led to the revival of an ancient craft in Britain—worm picking.
Emil Kekich, commercial attaché at the U. S. Embassy in London, became interested when the Wholesale Bait Co., of Hamilton, Ohio, appealed for 25 million lobworms.
A decade ago Britain was a big supplier. The industry fell into decay with changing economic conditions and stepped-up labor costs.
Tom Taylor, a fishing tackle dealer in Nottingham, declined the order, explaining:
"Worm picking is a dying art. They stretch them or break them, and then they are no good for keeping."
Canny Scots in Aberdeen, however, heard about the rich American market. Jim Crookshank, long ago well known in the worm picking fraternity, came out of retirement to accept the challenge.
"We reckon a good picker can gather at least a thousand or more a night," Crookshank said.
"Packed in moss, we intend to put them on a plane for America within 12 hours."
The night crawlers prized for fishing like to hide in golf courses and Scotland has plenty of these. It takes skill to get the worms, however.
"Cold, moonlight nights are no good," said Crookshank. "The best hunting time is warm damp nights. A lighted candle and tin are the only pieces of equipment you need. The flickering light seems

Lea Rancher Produces Hybrid Cattle Part Buffalo, Hereford, Brahma

By RAYMOND F. WATERS, Hobbs Daily News-Sun
HOBBS (AP)—An interesting experiment in cattle breeding is being carried on by a Lea County rancher by crossing American buffalo with White Face Herefords and Brahmas. The experiments are conducted by D. (Dad) Cooper on his 3-D ranch, seven miles south and four miles west of Monument in the southeastern corner of the state.
Cooper's cattle breeding experiments already have produced what stockmen in this area describe as "a very, very unusual animal." This is a hybrid offspring from a hybrid, or, in this case, a calf whose mother was half buffalo and half Brahma, and whose father was a White Face bull.
The mother of the calf herself is an oddity because domestic cattle don't readily cross with buffalo. When this does happen to produce a hybrid, the odds for the resulting animal to produce offspring reaches astronomical figures, ranchers say.
The mother was produced from a Brahma cow bred to a buffalo bull. The heifer turned out to be an odd-shaped black animal with a head resembling a buffalo, a pronounced hump and the buffalo short tail. Now four years old, the animal has reached a huge size, tipping the scales at somewhere around 1,500 pounds.
She doesn't moo, low or bellow like a cow, but emits the pig-like grunt of a buffalo.
Her calf who is a quarter Brahma, a quarter buffalo and half White Face, has its father's red coat but its mother's short buffalo tail and a slight hump. It also grunts instead of making a cow calf's sound.
Cooper also has two other unusual hybrid calves. These are three-quarter White Face and one-quarter buffalo offspring from two half-breed buffalo and White Face cows. One of these calves, at only nine months, already weighs nearly 800 pounds.
The Cooper hybrids all started from three head of buffalo he acquired several years ago. The herd of one bull and two heifer calves were bred to Brahmas and White Face Herefords to produce those bizarre animals on his ranch today.
His aim is to develop a tough, meat-producing animal capable of withstanding common cattle diseases, Lea County's springtime sandstorms, summertime heat and

winter cold, along with and scarcity of forage.
An old time rancher in the area, Cooper believes on the right track. "I might have something here," he drawled, "especially in the resistance line. I say this, did you ever hear of a calf catching any cattle disease? I never did and none of my timers I ever talked to as nearly as I can remember." Cooper said the hybrid has only one fault—temperament and dangerous attitude to approach on foot. In the take after their buffalo mother who possessed an unapproachable and intractable attitude those who made the attempt to tame them.

Champion Calf Brings \$1,776

EL PASO (AP)—Esther May of the Union County 4-H Club was paid \$1,776 for a grand champion calf in the Southwestern Livestock Show.
Food Mart, Inc., purchased an animal in a sale that netted \$33,297 to youngsters participating from throughout the state.
George Martin of Fort Worth, N. M., got \$672 for his champion barrow. Ruby of the Cobro FFA at Silver City received \$458 for his champion Duroc barrow.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER SANTA FE (AP)—Mrs. Griego de Escudero, 85, and daughter, Juana Escudero, were buried beside each other at the Santa Fe cemetery today. The mother died 21 hours after her daughter did this past week.

OFFICER FOUND DEAD LOS ANGELES (AP)—An executive officer of Kelly's San Antonio, Maj. Lea H. H. 96, has been found dead in Los Angeles apartment, by a from a heart attack.

LIENS METHOD SANTA FE (AP)—County should file and index placed on welfare clients same manner they do mortgages, Atty. Gen. J. Robinson has held.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY ALAMOGORDO (AP)—Alamogordo police chief left has announced candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Otero County sheriff. He incumbent Democrat G. Sen.

Bulging Stocks Make Worse Farm Problem In U.S.

One of the many difficulties that aggravate the farm problem is the government's bulging stocks of farm commodities, the value of which now exceeds 8 billion dollars under the price-support program of the Commodity Credit Corporation.
The U. S. Department of Agriculture has been trying to find means within the law of moving its vast holdings of surplus commodities without disrupting regular trade channels. However, disposal efforts have not been able to keep pace with this growing problem.
Last month, Secretary Benson announced that arrangements had been completed to expand food distribution to the hungry people of the world through charitable agencies for foreign relief purposes, and also to eligible domestic outlets. Commodities included under this expanded distribution program are wheat, corn, rice, and dry beans. These commodities are available to church and private relief organizations for foreign relief distribution.
This program will continue in effect until such time as any or all of the specified commodities can be disposed of in normal channels or until they can be sold abroad. The Commodity Credit Corp., in addition to donating the commodities, will pay for packaging and transportation to ship side, handling and other charges. Just last week, about 21,000 tons of wheat were shipped to Italy from the Texas ports of Houston and Galveston under the auspices of the Catholic Relief Services. Other relief organizations are encouraged to take advantage of this program.
For further details, contact Mr. James B. Hasselman, director, Information Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

NM Man To Get Sugar Beet Award

John C. Overpeck, head of the Agronomy Dept. at New Mexico A&M College, will receive a meritorious service award from the American Society of Sugar Beet Technologists at the annual meeting of the Society in San Francisco.
The Society and the sugar beet industry are deeply indebted to you for your service and sincere hope that this tribute is somewhat compensatory," wrote James H. Fisher, secretary of the American Society of Sugar Beet Technologists, in notifying Overpeck of the award.
Overpeck, who has been on the A&M staff since 1923, has carried out continuous research in the production of sugar beets and sugar beet seed in cooperation with sugar crops research workers of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. The sugar beet industry in the United States had its beginning in 1923, when Overpeck discovered that fall-planted beets in the Southwest produced a good seed crop the following summer, instead of a year later, as in colder climates. In later years, sugar beet seed production shifted to California and Arizona, where the climate was even more suitable.

Because of the prevalence of the beet leafhopper in southern New Mexico and the virulence here of curly-top disease, which the insect spreads, Overpeck now devotes some of his research to the testing of out-of-state varieties to resistance to the disease. The USDA shares a major part of the expense of this work.
Overpeck, a native of Indiana, graduated from Purdue University and received his M.S. degree from Ohio State University. He taught at the University of Wyoming for three years before coming to New Mexico A&M College as head of the Agronomy Department in 1923.
He is a member of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, American Society of Agronomy, American Society of Sugar Beet Technologists, American Assn. of University Professors, and Kiwanis International (past president of the Las Cruces Kiwanis Club).
Last year, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson presented Overpeck with a certificate and lapel button for his 30 years of service to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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RIGHT . . . Roy E. Green, General Manager of Smith Machinery Co., Inc. of Artesia is shown at the counter of our completely stocked parts department.



LOWER LEFT . . . Wilson Hart is shown with Gaylord Anderson on the G. G. Armstrong and Son Farm, inspecting a Peerless Deep Well Turbine Pump in operation.



LOWER RIGHT . . . First is Wilson Hart, Pump Salesman, center is Van Sweatt, Farm Machinery Salesman and to far right is Frank Cantrell, Shop Foreman.

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PHONE SH 6-4046

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We Must Help Ourselves

WHEN business conditions are not so good; sales are off; collections are bad; and the outlook is not so good, we must do more than sit around and grumble about it.

The fact is that our complaints just add to the situation and do not contribute anything toward overcoming it, conquering it or working it out.

We recall that one of the outstanding statements made during the depression back in 1930-32 was by a columnist, who said "America, pick up your feet and walk".

He cited the fact we had the greatest natural resources in the world; we had the greatest government in the world; we had the ability; the know-how; and everything to work ourselves out of our situation out all we were doing was sitting around complaining.

Fear was responsible for our situation then. We lacked confidence in ourselves, in our country and in our ability to do the job.

But we overcame that and we have seen the national income climb to unheard-of heights and we have become the most wealthy and the greatest nation of all time.

Today when a little difficulty comes along, instead of seeking to do something about it we sit around and grumble and wish. We have heard rumors and reports for months about collections not being good and about business not being all we would like to see.

But up to the present time we have not gotten together, talked it all over, worked out a program and tried to encourage and foster more payment of bills, more buying at home and more co-operation to use the very resources we have.

We have let others sell us a bill of goods about situations or conditions to benefit themselves; we have failed to recognize we haven't gotten out of these investments what we should have received and yet we haven't done all we can do to help ourselves.

As individuals we have learned that others are not too concerned about us or our problems. And this is true about us as business and professional people. Yet when we band ourselves together and work toward the good of all—in this case it is the building of and attracting of more business—we can accomplish a great deal.

Let's join hands to offer the prices, the services, the merchandise and make it profitable for people to trade in Artesia. Let's do our own trading here, too.

Moscow Hauls Out Turncoat Diplomats To Split Allies

By TOM WHITNEY
AP-Foreign News Analyst

The unveiling in Moscow of Burgess and Maclean looks like the opening shot in a new Kremlin campaign to drive a wedge between Britain and the United States.

The campaign could be planned to reach its crescendo when Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin make their visit to Britain in April. It is two-edged: On one side the Soviet leadership will attempt to woo Britain; on the other stir up animosity between the two great Western Allies.

Burgess and Maclean are suited for the object of spreading animosity. They have already been the cause of bad feeling between London and Washington and now they will cause more.

The controversy over how much damage Maclean and Burgess did the West keeps popping up. It was raised again last week when Gen. Douglas MacArthur replied to former President Truman on questions relating to the Korean War.

MacArthur cited these two former British diplomats in proof of his contention that Soviet spies passed on to the Kremlin information enabling the Soviet leadership to conclude that Communist Chinese intervention in Korea would not lead to expansion of the Korean War beyond Korean boundaries.

The Soviet government calculates that by bringing Burgess and Maclean out into the open it will

rub salt in this old wound and cause reexaminations across the Atlantic—at a time when British and American mutual trust is more important than ever because of the touchy Middle East situation.

The Moscow declaration of Burgess and Maclean makes obvious another aspect of the Soviet calculation in unveiling them at this moment. The two accused the United States in particular and also Britain of not desiring settlement of issues between East and West. The Kremlin knows their statement will be a sensation in Britain and get the widest publicity. It hopes, of course, that many things they say in criticism of American and British policy will be taken seriously by the British public.

The Kremlin knows further that the whole thing will cause severe embarrassment to the British government. It is true, of course, that it was under a Labor government that the Maclean-Burgess case exploded. But Conservative Prime Minister Eden is still closely associated with the British Foreign Office and is on the spot in the case once more. His government has been so reluctant to bring the unflattering details out into the open that Eden's already shaky position with his Parliament and his own party are likely to be further undermined.

The Soviet government now is in the midst of a world-wide diplomatic assault on the United States.

Remember When...

50 years ago
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Graham have moved to town, having purchased the Duckworth property on Missouri avenue. They rented their farm to the McCree boys, recently from Texas.

M. C. Sevar, U's present incumbent, has announced for sheriff of Elly county and the voters' public's responsibility, asked to vote for him.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian church will meet Feb. 14 with Mrs. Cox.

20 years ago
Arba Green and H. G. Watson attended the annual meeting of the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce Friday evening at Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin and family expect to move from the J. E. Robertson residence this week to the Lew's Rowland tenant house, known as the Kneelie property on Dallas.

10 years ago
The quota for the annual Red Cross drive for funds in North Eddy County has been set at \$9,000, it was announced by J. D. Smith, roll call chairman.

Charles (Chuck) Baldwin, son of C. R. Baldwin, manager and one of the owners of Baldwin's Artesia clothing store, has become a partner in the business with his father. Charles was a first lieutenant in the Air Force and served as a pilot in the European theater. He was honorably discharged last November.

Smith Machinery Co. Marks First Anniversary In City

The Smith Machinery Co., one mile south of Artesia, is celebrating its first anniversary of the Artesia branch office.

The firm opened for business here exactly one year ago. Since that time it has served the Artesia area with all kinds of farm machinery repair work, pump repair and installation, and the sale of numerous lines of farm equipment.

Though the Artesia branch is only one year old, the Smith Machinery Co. has long served this area out of its Roswell office. The firm has offices at Roswell, Artesia, Lovington and Portales.

Roy Green is manager of the Artesia branch. Van Sweat is the farm machinery salesman, and Frank Cantrell, with 20 years of farm machinery repair experience heads that department. Wilson Hart is pump salesman and handles the installation and repair of pumps.

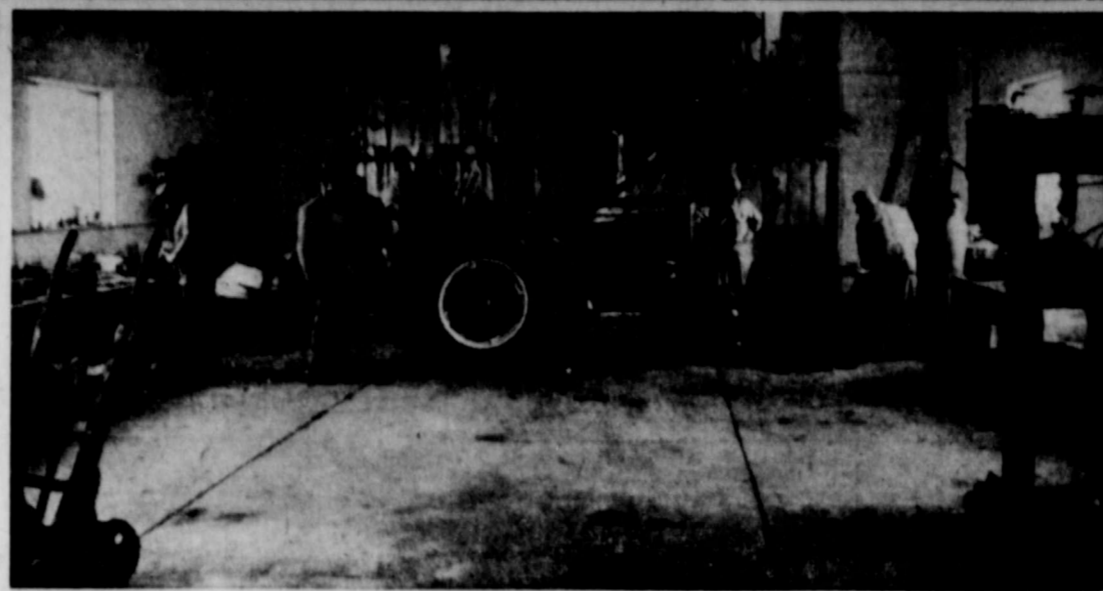
In this context the display of Burgess and Maclean looks to be a carefully-planned and clever move.

However, there is a possibility that this could backfire against the Russians. It might in fact even through its ramifications cause the British to cancel the Khrushchev-Bulganin visit. The United States and Britain can defeat the Soviets by demonstrating publicly their mutual trust in each other.

At any rate together, along with American weather balloons, Burgess and Maclean will furnish the delegates at the twentieth Communist party Congress when it opens on Tuesday in the Kremlin a major theme for their anti-American outbursts.

TOOL MAKER DIES
LUBBOCK — H. H. Schweitzer, 61, one of the nation's best known makers of hand tooled saddles, died Friday of a heart attack.

Historians believe that the Air service between Detroit and Grand Rapids and Detroit, Mich. was the first scheduled air passenger service.



A SECTION of the modern, well-equipped shop where tractor and farm machinery repair is done at the Smith Machinery Co., south of Artesia. (Advocate Photo)



ROY GREEN, manager of Smith Machinery Co., Inc., Artesia branch. (Advocate Photo)

Two Psychiatrists Examine Nelson

ALBUQUERQUE — Two state appointed psychiatrists examined David Nelson, confessed killer of two men, Friday and his attorney says he will ask that independent examinations be made by psychiatrists of his own choosing.

Nelson, 35, of Las Vegas, Nev., says he dumped the body of Kenneth Short of North Hollywood, Calif., along a highway between Amarillo and Tucuman, N. M., last Jan. 21. He admitted slaying Short and Ralph H. Rainey of Santa Monica, Calif.

Accused Killer Revived After Suicide Attempt

DENVER — John Gilbert Graham, 24, accused of killing his mother and 43 others by dynamiting an airliner, failed Friday night in an attempt to choke himself to death.

Quick action by James E. Martin, 34, Denver County jail guard, restored Graham to consciousness after he had been "out cold" for five minutes. A jail physician said Graham was in good condition and would suffer no ill effects. Graham was not taken to a hospital.

Warden Gordon Dolliver said Graham fashioned a noose by knotting together a pair of light weight socks he had been wearing. Graham twisted the knots against his throat with the cardboard core from a roll of toilet paper.

Martin, who was stationed outside Graham's solitary cell, sounded the alarm when he noticed Graham breathing irregularly—"speeded up, you know, like a scared rabbit's."

Donation To Case Was Oil, Gas Money

WASHINGTON — The \$2,500 cash "campaign donation" rejected by Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) at the height of the hot fight over the natural gas bill came from the president of an oil and gas company, Senate investigators learned Saturday.

But Howard B. Keck, president of Superior Oil Co., swore he never knew the money was offered to Case until the senator arose in the Senate Feb. 3 and announced he was turning it down.

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Britishers—

(Continued From Page One)

The laborite, Lt. Col. Marcus Lipton, named the third man as Harold Philby, a former third secretary of the Washington Embassy who was recalled to London a month after Burgess and Maclean fled. Philby challenged the charges and Lipton later withdrew them.

In November the Foreign Office in London, however, announced that two Foreign Office officials had resigned as a result of investigation into the affair. No names were given.

Maclean and Burgess said they had been Communists since their college days, but denied they had been secret agents as charged in a British White Paper last year.

The dramatically staged development came just four days before the opening of the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist party, and in the middle of a big Soviet cam-

aign charging the United States is sending "spy" balloons soaring over Soviet territory.

Maclean cleared up one additional mystery. He said his wife and children had indeed been joined here, as had long been supposed by the British.

They did not answer questions, but handed out a statement to reporters for Reuters, British news agency, the London Sunday Times, and for Tass and Pravda. The conference lasted about five minutes.

Moscow radio quickly began broadcasting the entire statement. Neither man said anything about his life since they left England, but Richard Hughes of the Sunday Times said both looked well, happy and relaxed, although older and grayer. Both men wore dark suits and ties of Western style.

Mentally deficient people may appear in families of any race and families with a history of high or low intelligence.

activities issued by the secretary of commerce, as modified from time to time by the Office of Defense Mobilization after consultation with the secretary of defense

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Selective Service Boards Get New Regulations For Ready Reservists

inside-224 Selective Service
Brig. Gen. John P. McFarland state director of Selective Service for New Mexico, disclosed the local boards throughout the state have received new regulations which provide for selection of reservists in units of the ready reserve under the Armed Forces Reserve Act of persons engaged in an activity involving a critical oc-

cupation. In addition, the new instructions provide that a person may not enlist even though he has attained the age of 18 years and six months.

The state director pointed out that, in considering applicants, local boards will be guided by the current list of critical occupations issued by the secretary of labor and the current list of essential



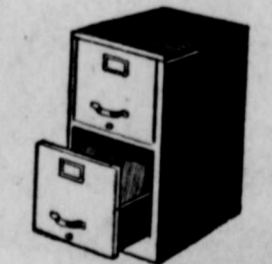
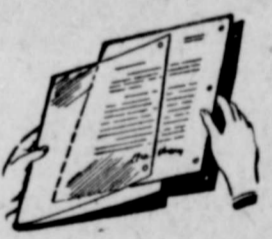
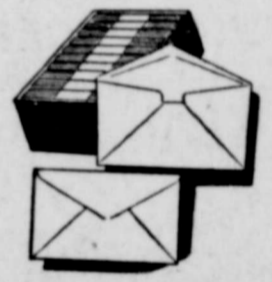
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DIAL SH 6-2788

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE
316 W. MAIN



THEY HEAD the Artesia Wool Co-Op. Left to right, back row: W. C. Bradshaw, Artesia director; Loyd Treat, Hope director; George Casabonne, Hope, secretary-treasurer; Fred M. Nelson, Roswell, director; Sam Williams, Artesia, director; Van Swearingen, Artesia, Co-Op assistant manager; front row: J. B. Runyan, Hope, president; J. H. Clements, Hope, vice-president; W. A. Gage, Pinon, director; and Ralph Vandewart, Jr., Artesia, director and Co-Op manager. (Advocate Photo)

February 12, 1956
 United States
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PUBLIC AUCTION
 Tuesday, February 14, 10:30 a.m.
 1 1/2 mile East and 1 1/2 mile South of Artesia Hotel, at the Bozo Green farm.
 Our sale, which was snowed out February 2, is scheduled on above date. Many items have been added, and is a real opportunity for both buyer and seller. Lunch served on grounds.
Millard Long - Bob Cumpston
 Auctioneers

11—Help Wanted—
MAN OR WOMAN wanted to supply customers with famous, nationally advertised Watkins products in city of Artesia. No investment. Business established, good earning regularly, starting immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-2, Winona, Minn. 2-12-1tp

HELP US FIND THIS TEACHER
 Please pass this ad on to some teacher or principal who is ambitious to capitalize on his teaching background and experience in a highly profitable and interesting business where many former teachers are now earning \$10,000 to \$25,000 annually. The man we want should have good record and reputation, engaging personality, and executive ability. He may use his vacation this summer to explore this opportunity and at the same time enjoy a vacation income of \$1,000 to \$1,500, depending on ability and time available. He should write in confidence, giving full qualifications, to 202-a, Advocate, Artesia, N. M. 2-12-1tp

13—Help Wanted—Female
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR of nationally known corporation will interview teachers for summer positions that are different. This high-paying, creative vacation work appeals to teachers who want to grow professionally while enjoying a change of pace from the classroom. Write in confidence for interview giving details of teaching experience and vacation employment. Write 201-a Advocate, Artesia, N. M. 2-12-1tp

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

RENTALS
20—Apartments, Furnished
 FOR RENT — Unfurnished new apartment with electric range, refrigerator and air conditioner furnished. Inquire Mrs. Lanning at Toggery Shop or evenings dial SH 6-3143. 1-19-tfc

23—Houses, Furnished
 SMALL, FURNISHED house for rent. Gas & water furnished. \$30.00 month. 1002 South Roselawn. Phone SH 6-2264 2-9-tfc
 FOR RENT — Three room furnished house. Inquire 811 S. Third 1-24-tfc

24—Houses, Unfurnished
 FOR RENT — Unfurnished three bedroom house, close in, fenced for children. See 305 S. Roselawn or 301 W. Richardson. Dial SH 6-3706. 2-10-tfc

Clean two-bedroom unfurnished house. Inquire 1201 W. Missouri, Dial SH 6-3118. 10/27-tfc

30—Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT
 Two bedroom home in good location
 Furnished or unfurnished
Call McShann
 SH 6-3569

SERVICES
63—Radio and Television
 WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF RADIO AND TELEVISION—Dial SH 6-3142 for prompt and efficient service. Roselawn Radio & TV Service, 104 S. Roselawn. 11/3-tfc

MERCHANDISE
79—Household Goods
KEEPING WARM?
 Get a storm window kit - 49c
 Door cover kit - 98c
 Window fabric - 22c foot
 Get yours now at Gambles
 314 W. Main
 2-10-2tc-2-12

80—Musical Instruments
FOR SALE — FOR RENT
 Pianos by
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 BAND INSTRUMENTS
Howard Music Co.
 Artesia's Friendly Music Store
 518 W. Main Dial SH 6-4804

AUTOMOTIVE
104—Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—1947 JEEP, completely overhauled motor. Good tires, new muffler and tail pipe. Sturdy body, good seats. \$475.00 cash. Good 2-wheel trailer, with spare, \$50.00 cash. 209 Runyan St., Call SH 6-3329. 2-12-3tp

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WHO DOES IT?
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 Radio repair, home, auto

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T. E. JOHNSON LUMBER CO.
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 Benjamin Moore Paints
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CONNOR ELECTRIC CO
 707 W. Missouri SH 6-3771
 Electrical Contracting
 Motor Rewinding and Repairing

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 712 W. Chisum SH 6-3712
 Plumbing Supplies, Water Heaters
 Specialist, furnace repair

New and Used Furniture
Furniture Mart—We Trade
 Furniture and Appliances
 1113 S. First SH 6-3132
 Mattresses, Floor Coverings

WHO DOES IT?

Spain Orders Wide Police Powers To Prevent Riots Against Falange

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Spain has ordered wider police powers the next three months in a move to halt student rioting against Falange party authority.
 Gen. Francisco Franco and his Cabinet capped a day-long meeting yesterday with the clampdown. The order suspends for a three-month period bill of rights sections restricting police powers in arrests and permitting freedom of residence to citizens.
 More than 20 students were injured in an attack Thursday on provincial headquarters of the Falange party. One 19-year-old, shot through the head, was reported near death.
 No new disorders were reported yesterday.
 The government arrested about 60 demonstrators, some of them members of prominent families.
 A government communique called the fight "incidents between groups of students." It said the government would use all the force of law "against those who, directly or indirectly, have tried to disturb the order, peace and unity of the Spanish."
 The Falange is the only legal party in Spain. It controls students through a branch called the Spanish University Syndicate. Many students resent this control and advocate creation of a monarchist party.
 The minister of education has suspended classes at Madrid University for a cooling off period. A new election has been called next Monday for student classroom officers. The official list was defeated Wednesday and the syndicate ruled the elections illegal. That touched off the outbreak.

Situations Wanted
ETTA KETT
 THANKS FOR THE TERRIFIC EVENING!
 SORRY DOLL MIND IF WE DON'T SEE EACH OTHER SO OFTEN AFTER TONIGHT!
 NOT STEADY DATE?—BUT OF COURSE "IT WAS YOUR IDEA—"
 IT JUST HADN'T WORKED OUT—THAT'S ALL!
 I UNDERSTAND YOU MEAN THERE'S ANOTHER GIRL?
 NO! I MEAN I CAN'T AFFORD TO GO STEADY!

BIG SISTER
 I'VE BEEN WATCHING FOR DAD TO COME HOME FOR AN HOUR—ARE YOU SURE HE ISN'T GOING TO SPEND THE NIGHT IN BIG CITY, BETSY?
 HE DIDN'T EXPECT TO RUDDY.
 HERE COMES DAD NOW!!
 NOW WE'LL KNOW THE ANSWER TO ALL THE MYSTERIOUS HUSH-HUSH!
 HOLD ON! QUIET! QUIET! THE SOONER YOU STOP ASKING ME QUESTIONS, THE SOONER I CAN TELL YOU MR. GRUMBEL'S SECRET!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY
 I GUESS WE'RE ALL READY TO GO TO SANDY'S HOUSE. ZERO—WE'LL SAY GOOD-BYE TO THE OLD FISHHOUSE NOW. BUT WE'LL BE BACK FROM TIME TO TIME—
 THE POOR OLD THING IS ALL FULL OF ROTTY WOOD AN' IT'S PRETTY FISHY-SMELLY. BUT IT WAS A KINDA HOME FOR US UNTIL—
 MY GOODNESS—WHAT'S THAT?
 FOR GOODNESS-GRACIUS'S SAKE, ZERO! WILL YA LOOK AT WHAT'S HAPPENED? THE POOR OLD HOUSE WAITED UNTIL WE WAS THROUGH WITH IT, AN' THEN—BANG! IT FELL ALL TO PIECES!!

CISCO KID
 PANCHO, WAKE UP! HURRY!
 AMIGO, YOU HAVE COME TO PANCHO'S RESCUE LIKE THE UNITED STATES MARSHALS!
 HURRY! THERE'S NOT A MINUTE TO LOSE. THE SHERIFFS JUST OUTSIDE, AND...
 NOW I'LL RELOCK THIS IN A HURRY!
 OOP!

MICKEY MOUSE
 YOU SURE LOOK GREAT, MINNIE! BUT THAT DRESS... IT'S TOO TIGHT!
 I JUST CAN'T BEND!
 WAIT A MINUTE! GOODY'S COMING TO THE RESCUE!
 THANKS FOR THE LIFT!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN
 WHAT I SAW—WHAT I SAW! I'VE GOT TO GET AWAY FROM THEM!
 THE POLICE WON'T RELIEVE ME—THEY'LL THINK I'M BALMY! I'VE GOT TO TELL SOMEONE—HOW ABOUT THAT MAN MANDRAKE—WHO WAS HERE—
 (YAWN)—HOW'S THAT AGAIN?
 I SAW JONES SHOOT BACK INTO THE CHIMNEY—THEN MY DOG BIT HIM—
 —JUST A NIP—IT MADE A LITTLE BLOODSTAIN ON HIS TROUSERS—BUT THE STAIN WAS GREEN!

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT
 WHEN LAKE ERIE STORM BROKE THE PROPELLER BLADES OF A BOAT 1/3 THEIR ORIGINAL SIZE THE BOAT SHOT AHEAD AND GREATLY INCREASED SPEED AND THE WORLD DISCOVERED THAT SMALL PROPELLERS WERE MORE EFFECTIVE THAN LARGE ONES.
 NEITHER THE GROUND HOG OR THE GUINEA PIG IS A PORKER. THE GROUND HOG IS A RODENT AS IS THE GUINEA PIG. THE LATTER IS RAT-LIKE.
 KILL... GO DEPEND LIFE TO SLAY...
 KILL... ELECTRICITY TO CUT OFF A LIVE CIRCUIT...
 KILL... SAND PAPER TO SAND A BAWL... IT CAN'T BE NATURAL...
 KILL... A CRANNEET...
 NEARLY 30.

ETTA KETT
 THANKS FOR THE TERRIFIC EVENING!
 SORRY DOLL MIND IF WE DON'T SEE EACH OTHER SO OFTEN AFTER TONIGHT!
 NOT STEADY DATE?—BUT OF COURSE "IT WAS YOUR IDEA—"
 IT JUST HADN'T WORKED OUT—THAT'S ALL!
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GENELLE, left, begins her "work day" a little after 4 p.m. when she goes to the press room at the rear of the Advocate to pick up her papers from Bill Herring, circulation manager.



THE BLOND paper girl "rolls her own" papers for throwing. The paper boys think it funny that a girl should have a route. From the left, Bill Nordman, Paul Houston, Genelle, and Rick Doneghy.



HER PAPERS rolled and ready for delivery, Genelle dumps them in the carrier bag on her bike. At left, her little friend, Judy Ford, prepares to go along with Genelle for the ride. In the doorway are an unidentified paper boy and Ronald Castleberry.



ACCOMPANIED by little Judy, Genelle sets out on her route.

GENELLE'S first stop is at the City Hall. Her route extends west on Main Street from Fifth to Thirteenth and a block north and south of Main.

AN ADVOCATE PICTURE STORY

Paper Girl...



SOMEWHERE ALONG THE WAY Genelle, left, and Judy, can't resist stopping by the curb to pet a little dog that runs out to bark at them as they go by.



ONE OF GENELLE'S stops is at the Southern Union Gas Co., where she leaves her bike to take the paper inside. Judy will wait for her on the sidewalk.



GENELLE winds up to toss a paper onto a porch. Her aim is accurate when she stops to make the toss. Little Judy, left, kibitzes on Genelle's throwing prowess.



SOMEWHERE NORTH of Main and west of Fifth, a lady comes to the door to take her paper from Genelle. Judy looks on.



RIDING DOWN a slushy street, the girls brake their bikes to wait for a truck to pass in front of them.



TOSSING A PAPER from her bike, Genelle misses her mark and has to stop and take the paper to the door of the house. Although her aim from the bike would be good enough in fair weather, Genelle usually stops to make certain of her throws in bad weather. She keeps one eye on Judy, left, so she will not get into the traffic lane.

One evening last week, headed, 13-year-old Genelle got out of school, where she is the seventh grader at Junior High and rode her bike through the slushy streets to the Advocate.

Genelle is a girl "paper boy" the only one the Advocate has.

She came to work for the Advocate about two weeks ago. Most of the subscribers along Central route say she is the best "paper boy" they have ever had.

Genelle is the No. 1 route extending west along Main Street from Fifth to Thirteenth and a block north and south.

Genelle, who is the daughter of Mrs. Jack McCollum, 1111 Central St., first decided on a paper route when she wanted more spending money than her allowance provided. She had never carried papers before, but her brother, Paul, 14, had been carrying papers for the Advocate nearly three months. She decided it would be a "thing" for her.

She came to see Bill Herring, circulation manager at the Advocate, about it. At first Bill was not sure whether it would be possible to put a 13-year-old girl on a route, but he told her he would check into it. He found that it would be necessary to get the written consent of her parents, which was readily given. Genelle had her route.

Genelle says the paper business is a lot of fun for a girl to do. She likes to see the papers get out on the route but she thinks it's a good way for a girl her age to earn money.

Out of her earnings Genelle says she buys some of her clothing and spends some on music and things. She is going to open herself a savings account at the bank.

Genelle's "work day" begins a little after 4 p.m. when she goes to the press room at the rear of the Advocate to pick up her papers from Bill Herring. Bill usually has her papers laid out for her with her name on them when she arrives. Genelle "rolls her own" papers for throwing. Then she dumps the arm-load of papers into a carrier bag attached to the front of her bike and peddles off on her route.

Sometimes, as on this particular day, her little friend, eight-year-old Judy Ford goes along with Genelle for the ride, peddling her own little bike. (Advocate Photo)

Artesia's Society News



DR. AND MRS. C. P. BUNCH—Dr. Bunch is president of the Artesia Knife & Fork Club.



DR. JOSE BALDIVIESO, the guest speaker.



W. G. SHORT, vice president of the Artesia Knife & Fork Club and Mrs. Short.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL SCOTT—Mrs. Scott is secretary of the Artesia Knife & Fork Club.



Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Yates

The Artesia Knife And Fork Club

The Artesia Knife and Fork Club, affiliated with the national organization of that name, is a group of citizens interested in current affairs, who have banded together to bring to Artesia speakers who are authorities in their many and varied fields.

The club has been organized in Artesia about five years and boasts, at present time, something over 200 members. About six speakers a year are brought to Artesia under the auspices of the Knife and Fork Club.

Speakers have ranged from a Kansas farmer and agricultural expert to a Bolivian consul.

Last Thursday the Artesia Knife and Fork Club met for dinner at the Masonic Temple and heard Capt. Jose Baldivieso, Bolivian consul to Topeka, Kans., speak.

Pictured on this page are the officers and some of the members of the club who attended the Thursday meeting. (All Advocate Photos)



Mr. and Mrs. Hollis G. Watson



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yates



Mr. and Mrs. W. Leslie Martin



MRS. NELLIE BOOKER, second vice-president of the Artesia Knife & Fork Club, and A. Otto Miller.



Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waldrep

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Sunday, February 12

Wesleyan Service Guild, meeting in the home of Mrs. Nina McCarter, 3 p.m.

Monday, February 13

Past Presidents' Parley, American Legion Auxiliary, meeting in the home of Mrs. D. M. Walter, 7:30 p.m.

Central School Parent Teacher Association, meeting at school, 7:30 p.m. Hermosa and Park P-TA will be guests.

Tuesday, February 14

Esther Society, meeting in the home of Mrs. O. B. Muehlbrad, 906 S. First, 7 p.m.

Annual Sweetheart banquet for the Intermediates of the First Baptist church, in the banquet hall of the church, 7 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p.m., meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Catholic Daughters of America, meeting in the home of Mrs. H. P. Huston, 7:30 p.m.

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Mrs. Ken Schrader, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Mrs. Huck Kenny, with Mrs. Reese Crouch as co-hostess, 7:30 p.m.

Band Aide club, meeting in the music room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 15

Artesia Junior Women's club, birthday luncheon at Cliff's Cafeteria, 1 p.m.

Free Will Baptist church auxiliary, meeting at the church 2:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 16

Lakewood Extension club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Raymond Neatherine, 2 p.m.

Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian church, prayer retreat at the church at 2 p.m. followed by general meeting at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. G. P. Gamboe will be the guest speaker.

Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet as follows: Training Circle in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Ware, 1502 Sears, 9:30 a.m.

Circle One in the home of Mrs. Reese Smith, 1492 Sears, 2:30 p.m.

Circle Two in the home of Mrs. F. C. Hart, 502 Dallas, 2:30 p.m.

Circle Three in the home of Mrs. H. L. McAlester, 2:30 p.m.

Fellowship of Prayer at the home of Mrs. T. H. Flint, 9:30 a.m.

Circles of the Presbyterian Church meet as follows: Circle Three in Brainard parlor, Mrs. Robert Gates and Mrs. Jack Knorr, hostesses, 9:30 a.m.

Circle One in the home of Mrs. Barney Cockburn with Mrs. James Cerny as co-hostess, 1 p.m.

Circle Two in the home of Mrs. Ralph Shugart with Mrs. Robert Simpson as co-hostess, 2 p.m.

Friday, February 17

Cottonwood Women's club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Kermit Southard, 2:30 p.m.

World Day of Prayer at the First Presbyterian church, 2:30 p.m.



WHEN THE WAYLAND COLLEGE International A Cappella Choir appears at 11 a.m., Feb. 26, at the First Baptist Church here, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Floyd of Capitan will be among the featured singers. Mr. Floyd is a senior at Wayland, majoring in music and minoring in religious education. Mrs. Floyd is a sophomore, majoring in music and minoring in religious education. He transferred to Wayland College the past fall from Eastern New Mexico University. She previously attended the University of Corpus Christi. In addition to making the traveling Wayland College International Choir, which took them on a tour into South Texas in the fall, they were selected to sing in the Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." They have been members of an octet that has appeared many times before church and civic groups. Shown above in the octet are: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kitterman, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harthcock, Pasadena, Calif.; Jean Glass, Hereford; Harlan Reddell, Idalou. Mr. Floyd is also music director for the First Baptist Church, Kress, going there each Wednesday and Sunday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Floyd of Capitan and was graduated from Artesia High School in 1952.

Leslie Martin Speaks On Labor At Meeting Of Woman's Society Of Christian Service

Leslie Martin was guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. J. R. Miller; group singing and the worship service by Mrs. H. L. McAlester. Mr. Martin introduced by Mrs. Owen Haynes, used as his subject the month's theme "The World's Laborer, Worthy of His Hire"; sub-topics "Who Are the Workers?" "Unions"; and "Management and Labor Relations." He brought out the wealth of all when the freedom of our democracy is considered and stressed the way Communism distorts everything. In closing he said "The surest way to go for America and for us is the worship center was arranged with fresh violets, the cross and open Bible. During the business meeting Mrs. Ray Fagan, chairman, presided. Minutes of the previous meeting were read, as was correspondence by the secretary, Mrs. B. U. O'Neill. Mrs. J. J. Terry, treasurer, gave a report. Mrs. Wilbur E. Ahlvers, a guest, told of the organization of Brownie troops at Roselawn and Center schools. She asked that the WSCS sponsor a newly formed troop of twelve year Brownies at Roselawn. The group accepted and Mrs. Haynes was appointed go-between representative for the association. Mrs. Reese Smith told of the book "The Revolutionary Faith" to be studied March 15 and 16 during morning hours. Mrs. Fagan reported the group's serving the Story League dinner last Tuesday night. Delegates elected to attend the conference of WSCS in Santa Fe March 13 and 14 were Mrs. Ray Fagan and Mrs. Owen Haynes, with Mrs. J. R. Miller as alternate. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Leslie Martin announced the World Day of Prayer to be held Friday, Feb. 17 at 2:30 in the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Rex Wheatley is in charge. A film "From Darkness to Light" will be shown preceding the program. The District meeting of WSCS was announced for Thursday, April 5, at the First Church in Carlsbad. On Feb. 23 the group will meet for its regular fourth Thursday bazaar work day, at which quarterly reports from officers will be given. The Rev. McAlester made several announcements. Mrs. N. B. McHenry was introduced as a new circle member. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Ed Thompson, Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. Everett Crume, Mrs. Van Everett and Mrs. M. L. Wise. They served from a Valentine-decorated, lace-laid table. Those present were Mrs. B. U. O'Neill, Mrs. Ray Fagan, Mrs. M. L. Wise, Mrs. E. L. Bays, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. R. L. Cole, Mrs. Clem Ratliff, Mrs. Roger Durand, Mrs. George Teel, Mrs. R. H. Yeats, Mrs. Reese Smith, Mrs. J. J. Terry, Mrs. Jean Stone, Mrs. J. L. McAlester, Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs. C. P. Bunch, Miss Dorcas E. Johnson, Mrs. R. L. Williams, Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, Mrs. N. B. McHenry, Mrs. George O. Thalmann, Mrs. Leslie Martin, Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mrs. George D. Dixon, H. L. McAlester, Mrs. Van Everett, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Wayne Daugherty, and Leslie Martin.

Mrs. Funk Is Named Garden Club President

Mrs. Jesse Funk was elected president of the Artesia Garden club at a meeting held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carl Lewis. Other officers elected were Mrs. John Parmer, first vice president; Mrs. Jim Miller, second vice president; Mrs. C. C. Nelson, secretary; and Mrs. John Boren, treasurer. Mrs. W. M. Tipps, the president, conducted a short business meeting preceding the election. Mrs. John Parmer was in charge of the program which was on rose plants. She told that rose bushes live from 3 to 25 years and a cup of soil sulphur or 1/2 cup of iron sulphate mixed in with soil will keep plants from turning yellow, which is very common in this country, not only in roses but also in shrubs and trees. This mixture will work on all rose bushes, shrubs and trees. She also stressed that barnyard fertilizer is best for soil in this community. Following her talk she showed a film on her recent trip to New Orleans, La., and Miami, Fla. It was announced that the district meeting would be held in Roswell April 26. Mrs. C. R. Blocker of Artesia is slate flower show chairman, and Mrs. Funk is visiting gardener chairman. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Funk, Mrs. E. J. Shepard, Mrs. Harold Kersey, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. Parmer, Mrs. W. M. Tipps, and Mrs. Carl Lewis.

Artesian Gets DAR Award For Course In Navy

Navy Lt. (jg) Edgar D. Mitchell of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mitchell of 609 Dallas st., Artesia, and husband of the former Miss Louise Randall of Pittsburgh, Pa., received the first annual Daughters of the American Revolution honor award from Mrs. Felix Irwin, state regent, Texas society, of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The award, presented at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Tex., for being the outstanding student in the multi-engine landplane course during 1955, was an engraved wrist watch. Lt. (jg) Mitchell received his multi-engine landplane course at the Naval Air Station, Hutchinson, Kans. REPS TO TRAIN EGYPTIAN SCIENTISTS MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, pushing its campaign to woo the Middle East, has announced it will train Egyptian scientists and help set up a nuclear physics laboratory in Cairo. The surprise announcement was made without fanfare in a report carried last night by the Soviet News Agency Tass.

AT THE THEATERS

SUNDAY, FEB. 12
LANDSUN
Greer Garson
in
"STRANGE LADY IN TOWN"

OCOTILLO
Rosalind Russell
in
"THE GIRL RUSH"

17" CROSLY SUPER V
as Low as \$139.95
Midwest Auto Supply
330 W. Main Dial SH 6-2522

4 Christian Women's Fellowship Groups Hold Meetings Last Week

The four groups of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church met the past week. Group four met Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Francis Painter. Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap opened the meeting with a prayer. She also led the lesson on "Challenge of Change." Mrs. Earl Von Edmondson led the Bible study on first and second Timothy, and Mrs. Gilstrap had the worship. Refreshments were served. Group one met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. C. Kidd. Mrs. John Lanning opened the meeting with meditation and prayer. Mrs. S. P. Emmons gave the Bible study. Mrs. C. C. Connor was lesson leader. "To Serve This Present Age" was the lesson topic. Mrs. D. Curry gave the worship lesson, "The Renewed Mind." She also read a prayer for "Love." The meeting closed with the circle prayer and C.W.F. benediction. Refreshments were served. Group two met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap. Mrs. William Siegenthaler opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. V. P. Sheldon led the lesson. She was assisted by Mrs. E. T. Gore, Mrs. Norman Stewart, and Mrs. Curtis Bolton. Mrs. Artie McAnally also led a lesson. The meeting closed with C.W.F. benediction. Refreshments were served. Group three met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elsie Spencer with Mrs. Albert Richards as co-hostess. Mrs. Earl Darst opened the meeting with prayer and read a poem on "Friends." Mrs. Harold Bauman led the lesson. Mrs. Bennie Juarez led the worship, and Mrs. John Gilmer gave the Bible study. The meeting closed with the C.W.F. benediction. Refreshments were served.

Baptists Plan Intermediates' Annual Baquet

The annual Sweetheart banquet for the Intermediates of the First Baptist church will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the banquet hall of the church. Marshall Morris, intermediate sponsor, announced that an elaborate program has been planned. The king and queen will be announced and crowned, beginning the evening; and they will reign over the festivities. The university quartet of Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene, Tex., will travel 300 miles to sing for the occasion. This quartet is noted for its outstanding stage personality and wit. It is composed of Eddie Gray and Paul Royal from North Carolina, and Melvin Jasek and Euclid Moore from Crosby, Tex. The Rev. Loren F. Roberts will accompany the quartet and will be the after dinner speaker. He is a senior student at the university and a popular speaker. All intermediates who attend the First Baptist Church are cordially invited to bring their dates.

HS Names Boys As Candidates For King Twirp

Artesia High school boys nominated to run for King Twirp, who will be elected by popular vote Friday, includes Charles Campbell, Cordell Smith, and Bill Jones, seniors; Paul Schofield, James Golden, and Jimmy Lee, juniors; and Mike DeAnda, James Mitchell and John Fanning, sophomores. The Rev. Loren F. Roberts will be the after dinner speaker. He is a senior student at the university and a popular speaker. All intermediates who attend the First Baptist Church are cordially invited to bring their dates.

Safety Council Sets Meeting Monday Night

There will be a regular meeting of the membership of the Eddy County Safety council Monday at Mac's Artesia Room here at 7 p. m. The meeting will include a \$1.50-a-plate chicken dinner.

KSPV
1000 WATTS
LOG
990
ON YOUR DIAL
RADIO
PROGRAM

SUNDAY A.M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunday Morning Serenade
6:45 Early Morning Headlines
6:50 Sunday Morning Serenade
6:55 News
7:00 Sunday Morning Serenade
7:55 News
8:00 Comic Weekly Man
8:30 Frank & Ernest
9:15 Bible Study Program
9:30 Church Services
10:00 Wings of Healing
10:30 News, Bill Cunningham
10:45 Organ Melody
11:00 Sunday Church Services
12:00 Kostelanetz Presents

SUNDAY P.M.
12:30 World News
12:45 Marine Symphonette
1:00 John Steele
1:30 Broadway Cop
2:00 Artesia Basketball
3:30 Family Theatre
4:00 Squardroom
4:30 Sunday Classics
5:30 Lutheran Hour
6:00 Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 Voice of Prophecy
7:00 Walter Winchell
7:15 Tomorrow's Headlines
7:30 How Christian Science
Heals
7:45 News, Bob Considine
8:00 So Proudly We Hail
8:30 Army Hour
9:00 Meet the Classics
9:55 News
10:00 Mostly Music
10:30 Global Frontiers
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY A.M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Synopated Clock
6:45 Early Morning Headlines
6:50 Synopated Clock
7:00 News, Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Button Box
7:35 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Button Box
8:00 World News
8:05 Button Box
8:14 Weather Report
8:15 Button Box
8:30 News
8:35 Coffee Concert
8:45 Second Spring
9:00 News
9:05 Story Time
9:30 Queen For A Day
10:00 News
10:05 Here's Hollywood
10:10 Instrumentally Yours
10:15 Swap Shop
10:30 Local News
10:35 Musical Cookbook
10:45 Organ Varieties
11:00 News, Cedric Poster
11:15 Bible Study Program
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Organ Portraits

Artesia Library Gets Volumes Of Great Books

The Artesia Public Library announcing its more recent acquisitions of new books, said that it received 54 volumes of The Great Books of the Western World. The set, compiled by the Encyclopedia Britannica Co. and the University of Chicago Press, was made to the Library by the Dominion Foundation. There are only 116 sets of Great Books available under this grant. The Artesia Library, because it was a relatively new library, received one of the sets. Among other late additions to the library is "The Restless of Learning" by Arthur B. French, which explores the kind of education public schools are giving children of today. "The Rising Storm" by guerite Allis, is a pre-Civil War novel set in Cincinnati. Another historical novel is "Saddles Santa Fe" by Peter Fields. "The Valley of the Vines" by Joy Packer, is a story of Africa. "The Charles" by Arthur Bernon Tourtellet, is one of the Rivers of America series. A nature study book, by A. C. Moore, is "The Book of the Mountains." "Bugles and a Tiger" by British writer, John Masters, is a story of how an English boy became a professional in the Indian Army. There is a new Abraham Lincoln biography by Sydney Marjorie Barstow Greenlee, Ella Carroll and Abraham Lincoln. For mystery lovers, there is "The Big Squeeze" by Arthur Budd.

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8:30 Army Hour
9:00 Meet the Classics
9:55 News
10:00 Mostly Music
10:30 Global Frontiers
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY A.M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Synopated Clock
6:45 Early Morning Headlines
6:50 Synopated Clock
7:00 News, Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Button Box
7:35 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Button Box
8:00 World News
8:05 Button Box
8:14 Weather Report
8:15 Button Box
8:30 News
8:35 Coffee Concert
8:45 Second Spring
9:00 News
9:05 Story Time
9:30 Queen For A Day
10:00 News
10:05 Here's Hollywood
10:10 Instrumentally Yours
10:15 Swap Shop
10:30 Local News
10:35 Musical Cookbook
10:45 Organ Varieties
11:00 News, Cedric Poster
11:15 Bible Study Program
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Organ Portraits

PANGBURN'S
With and Honey
CHOCOLATES

Hearts Beat Faster With Pangburn's Valentine. The day for "Sweethearts," and yours expects to hear from you. Give her a Pangburn's Heart... An inspired creation whose beauty and taste match the sentiment of the day... VALENTINE. SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT! SELECT FROM OUR BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY

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Be my Valentine
IS WITH A GIFT FROM THOMPSON - PRICE
NYLONS
By TRIMFIT OR GORDON
She'll love you for a gift of Nylons in her favorite shade
\$1.35 to \$1.95
LINGERIE
By MUNSINGWEAR
as Low as \$4.95
Gift Ties
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Big assortment. All new patterns - Give several \$1.50 and \$2.50 and SHIRTS By VAN HUESEN Dress or Sport Shirts Plain or Patterns \$2.95 to \$5.95 HANDKERCHIEFS A man can never have too many - Give a box of three \$1.00 and \$1.50
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Mrs. Margulis Of Santa Fe Will Be Speaker At Central School P-TA Meeting Monday

Aaron E. Margulis of Santa Fe, past state president of the Teachers Association, will be the guest speaker at the "Fun Day" meeting of the Central School P-TA Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the school gymnasium. He will be "Where Children First." The Park School P-TA will be the public's invited guests and the public is invited to attend. Mrs. Margulis is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, Macon, Ga., an A.B. degree; of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., a degree of Bachelor of Science in Library Science. She has been a children's librarian in New Mexico State Extension Service and served as librarian of the New York Post-Graduate Medical School of Columbia University and assistant librarian at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. She has also been the Woman's Page of the Atlanta, Ga., Chronicle and editor of a weekly newspaper at Pearl River, La.

Mrs. Margulis was a member of the state board of managers of New Mexico Congress of Parents and Teachers for eight years, served as chairman of which she was also service of president from 1952. She is present she is chairman of Reading and Library Service of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the New Mexico Medical Society, president of the Santa Fe County Tuberculosis Association, a third vice president of New Mexico Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Dr. and Mrs. Margulis will arrive Monday afternoon. She will attend a meeting of the Eddy County Medical auxiliary at 3 p. m.



MRS. AARON E. MARGULIS

Tuberculosis Association, a third vice president of New Mexico Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Dr. and Mrs. Margulis will arrive Monday afternoon. She will attend a meeting of the Eddy County Medical auxiliary at 3 p. m.

Lamb Gives Breakfast A New Flavor



Who wouldn't get up for a breakfast like this—French toast, butter-browned pineapple slices, and piping hot grilled lamb patties fragrant with the whiff of thyme or savory that seasons them! But don't wait for leisurely Sunday breakfast to enjoy this start to a good morning any day.

So easy to do—the French toast and pineapple slices cook to a golden-brown on the same griddle while the juicy lamb patties sizzle in a frying pan alongside. So good to look at, in their gold and brown dress. Such good eating—this appetizing nourishing meal!

Savory Breakfast Lamb Patties

Yield: 6 servings

To 1 pound lean ground lamb, add 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1/4 teaspoon powdered savory or thyme (sage or poultry seasoning may be used), 1/4 cup milk. Mix together, shape into 6 balls, then flatten each to 1/2 inch thickness. Stack between squares of waxed paper or foil and place in refrigerator until ready to use. It's a good idea to let patties stand overnight to "season", refrigerated of course.

To cook: melt 1 tablespoon butter in heavy frying pan. Add moderately hot, brown lamb patties in the butter, allowing 3 to 4 minutes to a side. Turn and brown the other side about the same length of time. Lamb can well be a bit pink inside. Top each patty with a dot of butter and of tart jelly, if you like. Serve on heated platter with slices of drained canned pineapple and French toast, each browned on both sides in butter. Serve with maple syrup or with warmed honey or melted jelly to drizzle over the French toast.

Britain May Have Executed Her Last Murderer

LONDON (AP)—Britain may have executed her last murderer.

For almost six months Albert Pierrepoint, public hangman and mild mannered keeper of a Lancashire pub, has been on an unscheduled vacation. Not once during that period has he sprung the trap on a condemned man. And in that period the home secretary, who makes the final decision on appeals for clemency, has reprieved nine convicted murderers.

Now there is public agitation to make the "hangman's holiday" permanent.

"Ban hanging" rallies are being held up and down the country. Newspapers are demanding a quick decision by Parliament to settle the controversy before the next murder faces the gallows.

The government is expected to schedule a House of Commons debate on abolition—or at least a test suspension—of capital punishment soon after Prime Minister Eden returns from Washington. Political observers give an anti-hanging bill a "fair chance" of passing.

The latest drive against capital punishment was sparked by the hanging of Ruth Ellis for the shooting of her lover last year.

There was a general outcry. Many people felt there were so many extenuating circumstances that the blonde night club hostess should have been spared the hangman's noose.

More recently, the case of "the three falsely imprisoned men" has added fuel to the anti-death campaign.

This case shocked the nation. The men were convicted of beating a policeman. They served two

years in prison before two others doing time confessed the crime.

But what if the policeman had died? British law rigidly demands the supreme penalty for murder.

Twice in the last eight years Parliament has come near suspending capital punishment. The House of Commons voted for a five-year experimental suspension in 1948 but the House of Lords vetoed it. A year ago the House narrowly turned down a similar proposal by 31 votes.

Governor Says Car Pool Would Save NM Money

SANTA FE (AP)—Gov. John Simms says he thinks there will be a "tremendous saving to the state" in having a motor pool for state vehicles.

Simms said he hopes the pool will be in operation by Feb. 16. He explained its operation to a meeting of nearly every elected state official Friday.

Saying the time has come, once and for all, to see whether a real state motor pool can work, Simms declared:

"If we try it and it doesn't work, then we should say so publicly, and tell the people why it can't work."

"My thought is that there will be a tremendous saving to the state in having a pool of vehicles. A side factor is that such a pool would make it easier to enforce proper usage of state cars and perhaps get away from some of these complaints about state cars being seen in front of pool halls and bars and such places."

If the pool idea proves successful, Simms said he thought the 1957 Legislature should be asked to give it status in the law.

There are about 1,500 species of palms.

James Blue Marries Miss Eichler In Phoenix Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Margaret Ann Eichler and James Blue were married Feb. 11 at St. Thomas the Apostle church, Phoenix, Ariz., in a double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eichler of Avoca, Minn., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blue, Artesia.

The bride's ballerina's length gown was of pink lace over pink taffeta. The fitted bodice had a scallop portrait neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She wore a matching hat with a face veil, and carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and pink roses.

Miss Charlene Schaeffer, maid of honor, wore a ballerina length gown of turquoise lace over taffeta, and carried a nosegay of pink and white roses.

Miss Rosemary Dinoto sang a solo.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue shantung silk suit with pink accessories, and wore a corsage of pink roses.

Miss Sally Blue, sister of the bridegroom wore a blue nylon dress with white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Presentation School of Nursing of Sioux Falls, S. D.

The bridegroom graduated from Artesia High school in 1948, and attended the University of Washington, D. C., and Highland University of Las Vegas. He spent

more than two years of which was spent in Germany. He is employed by the General Motor Corp. Acceptance in Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Blue left on a honeymoon trip to Mexico. She chose for traveling a white sheath dress, with a navy blue matching coat, and navy blue accessories. Upon their return they will make their home at 1016 E. Turney, Phoenix.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the bride's home. The bride's table was covered with a cut lace linen cloth and centered with the bride's three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. At one end of the table was the crystal punch bowl, and at the other end a bouquet of pink carnations. Champagne punch and cake was served.

A rehearsal dinner was held Tuesday evening given by Misses Alice Babington, Vicki Malokis, Rosemary Dinoto, and Charlene Schaeffer.

Hagerman News Briefs

Mickey McGuire and little Reeves, of Portales, is visiting at the home of her parents, and Mrs. O. J. Ford, this

Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday night honoring the Grand Matron, Mrs. Anna Williams, of Hobbs and the Grand Patron, Glenn McCarlsbad.

Valentine motif was used for reception after the meeting, hostesses for the reception, Mrs. E. S. Bowen, Mrs. Dubna, Mrs. Virgil Jones, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Howard Temple and Mrs. Lloyd Harshy.

West, son of Mr. and Mrs. West, had his tonsils removed last Thursday. He returned home Friday and is reported very well.

Mrs. Hal Ware returned Monday from a trip to California. They visited their son and family at Cupertino and Mrs. Ware's sister at Idaho. They took a sight-seeing trip while in and were gone three weeks.

A. V. Evans left last Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. (Lois) Allen, who is living in San Diego, Calif.

The annual Union World Day of observance will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Feb. 17, at 10. Everyone invited to attend.

Mrs. Juanita Susan Boyce was married with a bridal shower Sunday at 7 a. m. at the Methodist Church basement.

The gifts, placed on a lace-covered table, were opened by Mrs. I. E. Boyce.

Guests present were Mrs. Bill Flegner, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Ken LaFluer, Mrs. Derrick, Miss Marguerite Bledsoe, Mrs. Dot Bledsoe, Mrs. Mildred Foster, Mrs. Francis Hillard, Mrs. Garner, and Mrs. Hillard Watson.

The hostesses were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Marvin McDow, Mrs. Clint Gibson and Mrs. Gene Gibson.

Many who were unable to attend because of weather conditions sent gifts.

Mrs. Basil Barnett was the hostess of a Stanley Party at her home Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 2 p. m. Present were Mrs. Pruitt, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Marlin Sartin, Mrs. A. N. Franklin, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Ward, Mrs. E. P. Hughes, who is the representative for this vic-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ward of Arthur were dinner guests at home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth last Tuesday.

Jackie Langenegger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Langenegger, had a slight relapse from the mumps and missed several more days of school.

The Hagerman Club met February 9 at the home of Mrs. O. J. Mrs. B. W. Curry was acting secretary in the absence of A. V. Evans. Mrs. D. L. Newberry was leader and her subject was Washington's Birthday and Independence Day and their relation to American freedom. The refreshment plate and nap-

Hobbyists Plan To Organize New Gem Club

The Pecos Valley Gem and Mineral Club will be organized at a meeting at Central School Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7 p. m., according to Dr. Cas Stryjewski.

The club is for gem collectors and cutters and jewelry makers. It will offer courses of instruction, trading and field trips, and the exchange of ideas in gem cutting and mounting. Dr. Stryjewski said.

There will be an election of officers at the Feb. 14 organizational meeting.

Dr. Stryjewski said there has been a lot of interest shown by hobbyists who have expressed a desire for such a club here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reasner have just returned from a two weeks trip. They went to High Springs, Fla., and visited Mrs. Reasner's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson and daughters. While there they enjoyed fishing. On the way home they stopped in Houston, Texas, and visited another sister of Mrs. Reasner, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Thompson Jr., and son.

Donald Sperry, a student at New Mexico A&M College, State College, is spending the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sperry.

Hospital Report

Admissions: Feb. 10 — Mrs. Harry Crawford, 1110 Mann, Mrs. Eugene Lindsey, 1009 Mann, Mrs. Arthur A. Webster, 1401 Hank. Dismissed: Feb. 10 — Jim Mahill.

Church Services Are Rescheduled

Dr. Joe B. Scrimshire, district superintendent of the Methodist church, Pecos Valley District, will preach at Lake Arthur Sunday at 10:50 a. m. The service was cancelled last Sunday due to the snow storm. Dr. C. A. Clark, the Lake Arthur pastor, invites the public to hear Mr. Scrimshire Sunday morning.

Dr. C. A. Clark, pastor of Sherman Memorial Church, Loco Hills, announced today that he will fill his regular appointment at Loco Hills Sunday morning. The service was cancelled last Sunday due to heavy snow.

HE SEES GROUNDS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Frank Ricobono has won a divorce after testifying he couldn't see eye-to-eye with his wife, Patricia, 32, because she frequently broke his glasses.

"Each time she became angry she would snatch my eye glasses and smash them," Ricobono, 34, a tailor, said yesterday. "She knew I couldn't get along without them."

Superior Judge A. Curtis Smith granted the divorce on cruelty grounds.

Loco Hills News

Mrs. Gene Snow of Artesia and Mrs. Sam Snow entertained with a birthday party recently, honoring Mrs. Jack Smith at the Sam Snow home. Attending the party were Gene Snow and son, Sammy, Russell Smith, Connie Snow and S. A. Simmons.

Mrs. Billy Smith has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow and children at Henryetta, Okla.

Jan Short has returned to New Mexico A&M College, State College, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Short and family, for several days.

Mrs. Truett Loyd of Artesia, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loyd on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Briscoe and family of Artesia, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Briscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Grant and son, Gene Robert, have moved to Wimberly, Texas, from the Texas-New Mexico camp.

In the recent meat promotional poster contest at the school the winners in Mrs. Bartley's room were Lester Swan, first prize, and Milton Pennington, second prize. The winners in Mr. Bartley's room were Mary Louise Kennedy, first prize, and Darryl Jones, second prize. The poster by Mary Louise Kennedy won first prize for the entire school.

Sandra Wells who has been a patient in Artesia General Hospital returned home Wednesday.

The Loco Hills Sewing Circle which was scheduled to meet Friday of last week was postponed due to weather conditions. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. U. M. Alexander Feb. 17.

Guests recently in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Dake and daughters, Beverly and Iris, were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Long of Little Prairie, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. John Vizzier of Gillet, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice of Gillet, Ark., were guests the past week of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rice and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jordan and son, Marion, and the Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Dake, spent Thursday at Roswell.

The Young Peoples Fellowship group met at the First Baptist church on Thursday night.

CHASH BOAT MISSING TOKYO (AP)—The Air Force has said one of its crash rescue boats with seven persons aboard is missing between Korea and Japan's southern island of Kyushu. Names of the missing crewmen were withheld.

Jews, Christians and Moslems all have holy places in Jerusalem.

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Backstage New Mexico

By The New Mexico Staff of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Now that the Forest Service has found a way to keep the timber-killing spruce budworm in check, it has a new forest enemy to fight—the minute southwestern pine beetle.

"We don't have an effective control method," says Jim Egan, regional Forest Service insect and disease control expert, "because we don't know the life cycle of the insect. If we knew, we'd go in and fight them. The only thing we can do until we know more about the beetle is salvage what timber we can through lumbering operations."

This beetle, about one-quarter-inch long and black or dark brown, bores under the bark and girdles the tree, cutting off the flow of sap. It's as effective a grove around one to kill it when he clears land.

The beetle has infested about 200,000 to 300,000 acres of New Mexico timberland, Egan says, "and until we know the vulnerable period in its life cycle, we can't fight it like we did the spruce budworm."

Research disclosed the period when the budworm could be attacked most effectively, and last year, the Forest Service sprayed 464,000 acres of timber in New Mexico by plane to bring that pest under control. "It was the first real action in the Southwest against the budworm," he said.

EGAN EXPLAINED that until a method of attack began developing about four years ago—the plane-spraying technique and the knowledge of the life story of the bug—the Forest Service was at a loss for a way to combat that pest. Study of a practical campaign method began in the Pacific Northwest and Canada. In 1954, about 10,000 acres were sprayed in New Mexico, and then, last year, the big battle began. "Since then," Egan said, "fighting the budworm has just been a question of funds and legal authority to go in and spray infested areas."

"Now we have to go through the same thing to get the beetle. Research will have to show us what stage it can be killed with spray," Egan said. Drought weakens trees to a point where they are easily attacked by insects, and New Mexico has had long years of extra dry weather. The bugs are always present, he said, and the combination of drought and an unusual increase in bugs leads to these infestations.

"You might call these extreme infestations epidemics," he said. But he said even an epidemic cannot kill off a whole stand of timber. "It may kill off most of

the mature trees," he said, "but it is almost unheard of to have a complete stand of timber wiped out."

"We hope for a change in weather—more moisture to build vigor and resistance in trees—and a cyclical change in the lives of the beetles so they are not so vigorous and aggressive."

PLANS HAVE BEEN announced for the retirement soon after the end of this year of Dr. Ross Calvin, pastor of St. James Church in Clovis and formerly of Silver City. Dr. Calvin is one of the state's better-known authors. Most remembered is his book of several years ago "River of the Sun." He said in his retirement announcement: "The time for a man to quit work, if it is possible, is while the sun is fairly high in the west, not at sunset. The day of compulsory retirement for me is still several years ahead and it will be nearly two years before I become eligible for a grant from the church pension fund." But he added, "I wish to have time again for study and writing and that can't be when I have the responsibility of parish work which each year takes more and more time."

DO NOT WORRY about the younger generation. A group of Boy Scouts recently took a tour of Coronado State Monument. Mrs. John Sinclair, wife of the curator, showed them through the fabulous ceremonial kiva, a place of considerable historical and archeological interest.

She pointed out where some unknown person had carved his initials into one of the religious paintings on the wall.

The youngsters, 10 and 11 in age, were livid with anger. They just couldn't imagine anyone desecrating such a place—and there were dire threats "if we could find them."

Do you say "thank you" when the telephone company's time-of-day service gives you the time, down to the minute? Your politeness may be wasted.

In most places, it's not a live operator you're hearing. It's a recorded announcement.

FEEL SILLY? A COUPLE OF New Mexico game wardens were a little taken aback recently when a "lawbreaker" calmly confessed a violation before witnesses.

Milling around at a party, the officers were introduced to a Japanese-American war bride, who probably would weigh all of 90 pounds soaking wet. Gazing up at the big officers and smiling sweetly, she told them about the "bird with the beautiful feathers" which had been flying around her rural home.

Wanting the feathers, she said, she dragged out an old Japanese pistol and using both hands drew down on the brightly colored fowl. For some reason, she plugged it between the eyes and proudly displayed the bird to her husband when he got home.

The husband, horrified, told her she had bagged a cock pheasant.

Truman Version In Memoirs Brings Answer By MacArthur

WASHINGTON (AP)—What was the reason behind former President Truman's spectacular firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1951?

Truman says it was "open defiance" by MacArthur and that it threatened to bring on an atomic World War III.

MacArthur calls it "vengeful reprisal" because the general sought to unmask a spy ring stealing this country's top-secret military plans.

And so the continuing Truman-MacArthur controversy, involving the whole range of Far East strategy, goes into a new round with publication in Life magazine of a new installment of Truman's memoirs and a blistering 5,000-word reply by the five-star general.

MacArthur says Truman's account of the dismissal is "a labyrinth of fact and fiction, distortion and misrepresentation."

Says Truman, MacArthur was a great soldier but he wouldn't obey orders, and so just as President Lincoln fired Gen. George McClellan in Civil War days, "MacArthur left me no choice—I could no longer tolerate his insubordination."

MacArthur's version is that he was fired in a "savagely and brutal" manner right after he demanded prosecution of a spy ring which, he said, was getting top-secret military plans sent from the Korean command.

And the general says the real story began coming to light only after British Foreign Office officials Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean disappeared behind the Iron Curtain.

"These men with access to secret files were undoubtedly links in the chain to our enemy in Korea through Peiping by way of Moscow," MacArthur asserts. "I believe my demand that this situation be exposed, coming after the Alger Hiss and Harry Dexter White scandals, caused the deepest resentment and that it probably was branded a political move to embarrass the administration."

While disclaiming any intention to reflect on Truman's loyalty, MacArthur says: "The obstinacy which dictated the failure of President Truman to recognize the damage that could be done by Red infiltrators and his 'red herring' characterization of all efforts to unmask them are among the astounding features of an astounding epoch."

Three Negro Undergraduates Attend N.C. University; Violence Absent

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—Three Negro undergraduates have been absorbed into the 6,500-member student body at the University of North Carolina—with no more violent campus reaction than raised eyebrows.

One semester after a federal court order broke the racial barrier at the general college level, not even startled expressions followed Leroy and Ralph Frazier and their friend John Lewis Brannon across the campus of this 161-year-old traditionally white Southern university.

The quiet end to segregation was thrown into sharp relief last week by turmoil at the University of Alabama, where rioting students greeted the admission of a Negro coed.

While Atherine Lucy fled egg-throwing climates at Tuscaloosa, John Brannon exchanged casual greetings with white boys rooming in the same dormitory with him on this peaceful village campus.

Leroy, 18, and his brother Ralph, 14 months younger, live within a couple of blocks of North Carolina College in Durham, a state-supported institution for Negroes.

Brandon, 18, also lives within easy distance.

After high school, they trained their sights instead on the University in Chapel Hill, some 12 miles distant but a world away for Negro undergraduates until that time.

L. B. Frazier Sr. explained why he wanted his sons to go to the white university. "I wanted them to have the best education the state had to offer. I feel too they are entitled to it," he said.

Although the state and the university's Board of Trustees bowed to the Federal District Court order and admitted the three Negro youths, the ending of segregation on the undergraduate level has not been accepted as final.

In an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court in this same case, Atty. Gen. William B. Rodman has asked the court to reverse as erroneous its historic decisions that school segregation is unconstitutional. Lawyers for the three boys have asked the court to dismiss the appeal.

Retailers Will Urge Gift-Giving As Valentine Duty To Loved Ones

NEW YORK (AP)—Love get the business Tuesday. It's been more than six weeks since Christmas. And merchants think it's time again for you to give someone something.

So, now retailers, manufacturers, florists, telegraph companies, candy makers and greeting card writer will be reminding you constantly of your duty to loved ones on Valentine's day.

And they won't be overlooking the added zip that leap year can give to business. One manufacturer has studded a gift belt with a watch which "warns this is the year to leap."

Merchants concentrate most on male shoppers for Valentine's Day, although gifts are plugged for both sexes and all ages.

"More men buy greeting cards around Valentine's Day than at any other time of the year, including Christmas," says Frank Shaw, sales manager of Rust Craft Greeting Cards, Dedham, Mass. But he adds that leap year cards are proving to be excellent sellers.

Cards come in all sizes and prices—including a \$1 one, a large red satin heart with a pearl bracelet and a heart charm attached.

The Florists Telegraph Delivery Assn. hopes for a record business next week. The Jewelry Industry Council plugs gift-giving as "purely from the heart, inspired wholly by affection."

Candy makers are out in force, with hearts all over the place, including one chocolate valentine card you can eat.

If you want something you may never have given before, merchants are full of helpful hints. One advertises "perfume on a soft hearted pin cushion." Another suggests "Love Forever—our own short nightie, sets hearts aflutter." Along the same line is a "His" and "Her" set called "Secret Love Pajamas, a gift with a gleam of romance," and suggested for "lovers with a sense of humor."

Plane Orders Bring Jet Age Nearer; Noise Is Problem

NEW YORK (AP)—The jet age—with its problems of noise, crowded airports, outdated airports, and the financing of 1 1/2 billion dollars worth of jet airliners—is a step nearer.

While the British bemoan the loss of their once-proud lead in jet transports, American plane makers now have firm orders for 188 and outstanding options for 35 more.

The race has been between Boeing and Douglas. With Howard Hughes' order last week for eight jets for Trans World Airlines, Boeing now has orders for '83. Hughes says TWA is talking about 22 more, and this would bring Boeing to 105.

Douglas counts its orders at 105, and its options of 13 would make a total of 118. When all the options become firm orders, the American manufacturers will have 223 jet transports in the works.

Deliveries of the speedy craft—Los Angeles to New York in 4 hours and 15 minutes—are scheduled in volume between 1958 and 1961. And it is in that period that the airlines will have to find the 1 1/2 billion dollars that the planes and spare parts are expected to cost.

In addition to orders from most big American carriers now, the

aircraft makers have orders from Air France, Sabena and Belgian World Airlines.

Some of the cost of the 223 jets will come from airline earnings aided, in one sense, by government subsidies. But new capital will have to be sought too. This could come from long-term loans from insurance companies, short-term loans from banks, or from new stock and bond issues.

The airlines hope to get their money back through operating savings. Jet builders contend their craft will produce much more revenue for the airlines because of bigger carrying capacity and more trips in the same period because of the higher speed.

On the ground is the problem of old airports which the jet age could make obsolete, and the need for longer runways.

Some cities will find their air spaces still more crowded. Boeing engineers report progress in tackling the noise nuisance. They are testing a sound suppressor for their jets.

Another angle the aircraft scientists are working on is to find some way to slow jets down before landing—one solution for the too short runway problem.

If noise and inadequate airports are overcome by 1958, the speedy jets should be a delight for the air-minded traveler.

Eddy County Oil Report

Ibex Co. No. 10, formerly Schumaker & Brown No. 1, McT-Root, Anderson, SW SE, 1-17-28 TD 3202, lime. PB 2730. Swabbing load oil.

R. D. Collier No. 2 Scripps NE SW 25-18-26, Dayton pool. Sandrac, 12,000 gal. TD 1225 lime. Testing on pump.

Owen Haynes No. 1, Gaskins, Total depth 1127 lime. PB to 1091. Shut down for orders.

Harvey E. Yates No. 8 Travis NE NE 19-18-29, Loco Hills pool 3250 foot test.

Company rig TD 2847 lime. Prepare to PB. Shut down, weather.

Bob Johnson No. 3 Harvey E. Yates, SW NW 5-20-27, McMillan pool. OWDD. OTD 440 feet.

TD 997 anhy. PB 855.

Burnham Oil Co. No. 2 Humble State, Artesia; 15-18-28e, 2310-N 2310-E, 2600 test. Contractor Co. TD 2520, lime. Flaring load oil.

El Paso Natural Gas Co. No. 3 Poker Lake Unit, NW SW 22-25-30, 15,500 foot test. Wildcat. Great Western Drilling Co., contractors.

Drig 13,295 lime.

Harvey E. Yates No. 1 Gulf State, Formerly Nix & Curtis. OWWO. SE SE 24-18-26 (wildcat) OTD 3015-PB 2296 Sfrac, 25,000 gals. Testing. Waiting on orders.

E. C. Donohue No. 1 Federal OWWO in Highlonesome Pool. SW NW 21-16-29, OTD 3163.

TD 3163, lime. PB 2508, waiting on orders.

Carper Drilling Co. No. 6 Johnson NE NE 35-16-31 - Robinson TD 1910, salt. Shut down for orders.

Malco, Resler & Yates No. 12 Dunn "B" NW NE 19-18-28 - TD 2518 lime. WOC.

Leonard Latch No. 27 Berry SE NW 24-17-27 - Empire Pool Charles Geiser Contractor TD 428, lime. Testing on pump.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Chalk Bluff Draw Unit NE SW 5-18-25 - Wildcat 10,900 foot test.

Drig 7950 lime.

R. S. Wiggins Contractor Suppes & Kennedy No. 17-34 Johnson SW NE 34-16-31. Square Lake Pool.

3800 test. Company tools. TD 3761 sand. Installing pump.

Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. No. 13 Dodd "A" SE SE 15-17-27 - Grayburg-Keely 3250' test. Cactus Drilling Co. Contr.

Drig 1220 anhy and shale.

Everett D. Burgett No. 4 Pure State NW SE 15-21-27 - Magruder-Yates pool 550' test.

Drig 542, lime.

Nix & Curtis No. 1 Breezy NE NE 16-18-29 - Loco Hills pool.

OWDD - OTD 2766 sand 2850' test.

Rigging up cable tools.

Olen F. Featherstone No. 7 Featherstone St. SW SW 2-18-28 - Artesia pool 2500' test - Kersey & Company Contr.

TD 527 redbed. Cleaning out at 450.

Kincaid & Watson No. 2 Magnolia St. SW NW 24-18-28 - Artesia pool 2975' test - Company rig.

TD 325 redbed. Testing for water.

Malco, Resler & Yates No. 128 State SW NW 15-18-28 - Artesia pool 2500' test - S. P. Yates Contr.

Drig 2317 lime.

Great Western Drilling Co. No. 3 Grayburg Deep Unit SE SE 18-17-30 - Undesignated pool.

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Eddy County Oil News

11,200' test - Company rig Building roads.

NEW LOCATIONS Nix & Curtis No. 1 Continental State SE SW 15-17-29 - Undesignated pool 3400' test. Roach & Shepard Contr.

General American Oil Co. of Texas No. 3 Burch "B" OWDD-OTD 2864 NW SW 23-17-29 - Grayburg-Keely pool 3350' test. Company tools.

Everett D. Burgett No. 5 Pure State SW SE 15-21-27 - Magruder-Yates pool 575' test - Company tools.

William Barnhill No. 1 McCallister-Fed. NW SE 15-16-29 - High Lonesome pool 1900' test. Jennings Drilling Co. Contr.

Kincaid & Watson Drilling Co. Cable and Rotary Drilling Contractors Carper Building

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