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NADO 24" "idient" TV \$269.95
MONEY DOWN de-in equal 10%
smoth-Screened d with Feature!
bigger than real is, wonderful all-ewing, Aluminized hogony finish.
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FLAVORFUL DELICIOUS!
CUP
THA'S
AFE
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ESIA
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2788

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. Mild daytime temperatures. Low tonight 38.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1956 PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 304

BULGANIN CLAIMS ATOMIC LEAD

Adenauer Threatens Ouster To Rebels From Coalition

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer threatened the rebellious Free Democratic party last night with ouster from his government coalition in retaliation for the humiliating defeat they handed him in West Germany's richest state.

Upton Scheduled To Appear Before Judge In Last Appeal

SANTA FE (AP)—His time running out before a date with death this Friday, hitchhiker James L. Upton today made still another bid to escape the electric chair.

Simms Orders San Juan Fiscal Affairs Probe

SANTA FE (AP)—Gov. John F. Simms today announced he has directed an investigation by state officials of the fiscal affairs of some San Juan County offices, including the office of Sheriff Charles W. Lane.

Ops School I Play!

Comptroller Dan Smith Jr. and State Police Chief Joe Roach flew to Aztec this morning to make some checks also, Simms said.

City Receives First Shipment Of Sewer Tile

Doug Fowler, city supervisor, today announced that the first truck-load of sewer tile, amounting to about 1,200 feet, has arrived just two weeks after the order was placed.

Rep. Fred Cole Gives Address At Rotary Club

Fred Cole, Artesia banker and recently announced Democratic candidate for re-election as State Representative, today at noon addressed a meeting of the Rotary Club here, on the numerous steps necessary to introduce a bill into the Legislature and enact it into law.

Bar Assn. President Nominated In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—David Maxwell of Philadelphia today was nominated for president of the American Bar Assn. at a caucus of ABA state delegates.

Wedding Marks Washington's Last Birthday

Records seem to show, according to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, that George Washington enjoyed his last birthday—his 67th—as much as any in his lifetime.

Benson Carries Support Fight To House Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson today carried his fight against a return to high, rigid farm price supports to the House Agriculture Committee—a group that has supported them in the past.

Britain Plans Atomic Training For Troops

LONDON (AP)—Britain has announced plans for a new, streamlined hard-hitting army equipped with American guided missiles to meet the new pattern of nuclear war.

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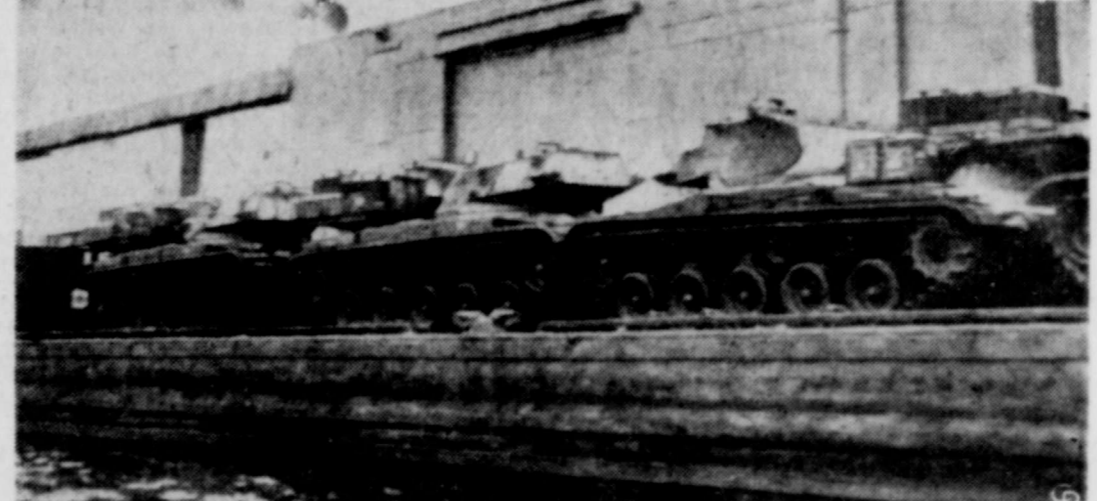
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CONSIGNE TO SAUDI ARABIA, these are some of 18 light tanks, shipment of which was halted by the State Department following congressional protests. They are seen on lighter in New York, waiting to be loaded on SS James Monroe. After deliberation, State Department decided that the tanks should be shipped as promised to Arabia. This move is expected to bring urgent demands from Israel. (International Soundphoto)

Artesia Youth To Face Action In Car Accident

A 17-year-old Artesia youth was turned over to Juvenile Judge J. D. Josey for action last night by authorities after the boy, while driving a borrowed car, allegedly struck and tore down a section of fence at 603 W. Runyan, police said.

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Heavy Snows, Freezing Winds Spread More Misery In Europe

LONDON (AP)—Heavy snows and bitter winds spread still more misery over frozen Europe today, locked in the 22nd day of its worst freeze-up of the 20th century.

Joe Alvarado Decides To Run

Councilman Joseph Alvarado announced today that he will seek re-election to the office of city councilman in an election coming up April 3. Alvarado had previously declined to make his intentions known when Mayor William Yeager and most of his co-workers on the council where terms expire, announced for re-election last week.

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Soviet Premier Urges Party To Maintain Edge

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin today called on his party to use atomic energy to achieve victory for communism.

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SETTING UP SHELTER and storing provisions, Seabees and scientists at Little America V prepare to spend winter in Antarctica in Operation Deepfreeze. (International Soundphoto)



STATE OFFICERS of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority were in Artesia over the weekend for a state planning meeting. Left to right: Elizabeth Miller, Roswell, state first vice-president; Zella Younger, Clovis, state treasurer; Dr. B. June West, Portales, state president; and Miss Nancy Haynes, president of the local chapter of the sorority. (Advocate Photo)

Two Parties Held To Honor Paul Zeleny's On Departure

Mrs. Paul Zeleny was honored at a farewell coffee Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Charles Bullock. Hostesses were Mrs. Chester Castleberry, Mrs. Charles N. Baldwin, Mrs. Adolph Zeleny and Mrs. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeleny and family plan to leave this week for Delta, Colo., where they have purchased a farm.

The honoree was presented many gifts. Refreshments were served.

Those present were the honoree and Mrs. Ray Zumwalt, Mrs. Carl Howell, Mrs. Jackie Don Woodside, Mrs. Lee Wehnt, Mrs. Curtis Baker, Mrs. Kermit Southard, Mrs. Robert Waller, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Mrs. Ormond Loving, Mrs. Jack Vermillion, Mrs. Wanda Brown, Mrs. Harvey Jones, Mrs. Raymond Kennedy, Mrs. Glen Clem, Mrs. Robert Garner, Mrs. J. O. Garner, Mrs. H. G. Rowley, Mrs. Mittie Hamill, and the hostesses.

That night in Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. Zeleny were honored at a farewell party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter with Mrs. Max Porter as co-hostess.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

PEO Chapter 'J' Plans Coffee To Raise Donations

PEO chapter "J" met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Cochran with 20 members present. Mrs. John Stewart was co-hostess.

Mrs. B. N. Muncy, Jr., president, was in charge of the business meeting. The ways and means committee announced a coffee to be held at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 27 in the home of Mrs. Leslie W. Martin. Members are to earn money this week for donation at the coffee.

Mrs. T. C. Stromberg had the program on "Our Country." She told about the Girl Scout organization and the part they play in our country.

New Safety Door



CHICAGO — This exclusive inside door release is the solution to the problem of children getting trapped in refrigerators. Michael Brent is showing Suelen Helland the new life-guard release developed by Admiral research engineers which glows in the dark and opens at the slightest touch. Should a child enter the refrigerator while his mother is cleaning it, all he has to do is touch the circular button to get out. Over 110 children have been suffocated inside abandoned refrigerators as well as in units still in the home during the past 10 years, 18 of them in 1955. The problem has long concerned the refrigerator industry, reaching acute proportions in August 1955, when 12 children lost their lives in refrigerator accidents in a single month.

STEAK DINNERS Wide Selection of FINE FOOD

- T-BONES
- Chicken Fries
- CUTLETS

HOME MADE PIES
5:30 A.M. — 9:00 P.M.

Dixie Cafe
309 S. FIRST

Mystery Child To Be Placed In Foster Home

TUCUMCARI (AP)—A new life in a new home appears to be the destiny of a youngster found whimpering and cold on U. S. 66 in front of a service station at dawn yesterday.

Authorities said the youngster, who seems to be about five, has given them no hint as to where he came from or who his parents are. They said they know only that he has bruises and other signs that point to possible mistreatment.

As soon as he can be released from Tucumcari General Hospital, the authorities said, he will be turned over to the Welfare Department. They, in turn, have said they will place him in a foster home already selected.

He was found in front of a filling station about 20 miles west of here by Mrs. M. B. Beasley. She said she heard a car roar away, and then heard the youngster crying. She said she brought him inside but that she couldn't understand what he said.

Hospital authorities said that except for a few words, his conversation was almost gibberish. They said he did not seem to understand them and the questions they asked.

March Physical Education Meet Set In Portales

PORTALES (Special)—A physical education clinic at Eastern New Mexico University will attract teachers and administrators from throughout the state on March 23-24, according to Dr. Joseph F. Dickson, chairman of the division of health and physical education.

The two-day event will include state-wide meetings of five organizations interested in health and physical education. Included in the list are the women's section of the New Mexico High School Activities Association, the men's athletic section and the student section of the same organization, the New Mexico Coaches Association, and the College and University Physical Education Association. All teachers and administrators are invited.

Snark Missile Undergoing Test At Florida Base

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (AP)—An intercontinental guided missile believed capable of carrying an atomic warhead at near supersonic speeds is now undergoing tests.

The testing of the missile, called the Snark, is being conducted at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida. The Air Force yesterday authorized release of the first pictures of the missile.

These photos were made by Northrop Aircraft, Inc., which developed the Snark SM-62.

The missile's bullet-shaped hull is mounted on thin, swept-back wings. It carries no men but is guided by an electronic brain-type director which also was developed by Northrop.

No details of the missile were disclosed but the photos indicated it was about 40 feet in length with a 30-foot wingspan.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNabb and son Scott, of Midland, Tex., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Corbett, in Artesia.

Mrs. McNabb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corbett and attended high school here.

FBI Seeks Bank Robber Ranel In Rockies Area

DENVER (AP)—FBI Agents say one of the bureau's 10 most wanted criminals—Charles E. Ranel, 33—might be in the Rocky Mountain section.

Ranel is accused of robbing a Louisville, Ky., bank of more than \$34,000 and a Lone Oak, Ky., bank of \$9,760. Webb W. Burke, FBI agent in charge here, said yesterday travelers' checks taken in the latter robbery have appeared in Denver and Cheyenne, Wyo. The robberies were in October, 1954, and May, 1955.

WINNERS ON QUIZ
NEW YORK (AP)—The \$64,000 Challenge will make its debut on CBS-TV March 25. The new weekly program will be a panel quiz show composed of persons who have been high winners in The \$64,000 Question.

LORANG CLEANERS
FINEST DRY CLEANING AND ALTERATIONS
PICK-UP & DELIVERY
105 S. 5th — SH6-2931

Simons Food Store
507 S. Sixth SH 6-3732
Selling Dependable Foods Since 1925
Your Patronage Is Solicited



THIRD GRADE students participated in the KSVP radio book quiz Saturday. They were, left to right, back row: Darla Whitaker, Hermosa School; Gilbert Fierro, Roselawn; Douglas Mauldin, Central; Robert Lucas, Central; Sammy Tennant, Central; front row: Violanda Nunez, Roselawn; Consuela Catana, Roselawn; Mary Alice McCarthy, Hermosa; Sherry Clack, Hermosa; and Sally Blue, Central School. (Leone Studio Photo)

Artesia High School Honor Society To Induct Large Slate Of Members

A number of Artesia High School students will be inducted into the National Junior Honor Society at an induction ceremony set at 1 p.m. Wednesday, said Don Riddle, principal.

To be eligible for membership in the honor society, Riddle said,

it is necessary for a student to have two A's and no grade below a B. Faculty members must vote a student membership on the basis of leadership, service and character.

Seventh grade inductees include: Sharon Barrett, Karen Bradbury, Sharon Childress, Sylvia Campbell,

Commissioner Hits Sharp Operators For Unfair TV Advertising Methods

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Robert E. Lee said today the Federal Communications Commission does not want to censor radio and TV advertising but that the practices of "a few sharp operators" may force action by Congress in this field.

In an address prepared for a meeting of the Radio and Television Executives Society, Lee emphasized his criticism was directed only at a "shortsighted minority."

He asserted this group "through cynical disregard for the rights of the customer and legitimate advertiser has reached the point where the proper function of advertising as a useful agent in our economy

is seriously threatened." Lee said the files of FCC, the Federal Trade Commission and Better Business Bureaus throughout the country reflect public condemnation of some advertising practices.

He mentioned the offering of merchandise not actually intended for sale, the "knocking" of certain merchandise in order to switch customers to more profitable items, the advertising of goods not available in sufficient quantity to meet reasonable demand, and "inordinately" long commercials.

"For myself," he said, "I sense a ground swell of public revulsion that is making itself felt not only in the industry but in Congress as well."

Marilyn Campanella, Carolyn Cogburn, Leslie Francis, Catherine Feezel, Phyllis Gilchrist, Vicki Hughs, Carolyn Kennedy, Claire McGinty, Carolyn McCleanahan, Arla Jean Morris, Bille Sue Parry, Dicy Ann Shepherd, Susie Storm, Malinda Smith.

Barbara Thompson, Dottie White, Sharon Wood, Nylla Womack, Jana Wickersham, Glenda York, Mary Yates, Lannie Ashlock, Larry Branch, Loyd King, James Edward Long, Ronald Parriman, Joe Snow, Donnie Vaughn, Bennie Valdez, Ronald Weindor and Jerry Williams.

Eights grade inductees include: Judy Adkins, Marcia Donnell, George Bunch, Glenda Gillespie, Barbara Hoag, Sylvia Haile, Louise Hanna, Sondra Hickman, Vicki Hicks, Edward Kenney, Luba Landziak, Michael McGuire, Melvin Scott, Vanneta Smith, Shirley Staggis, Sally Turner, and Cynthia Rowley.

Ninth grade inductees are: Charlotte Champion, Eddie Parrish, Pat Perry, Rhonda Porter, Andy Anderson, Jimmy Brown, Charles Clark, David Feezel, Danny Heald, Track Patterson, Jack Person, Ted Pearson and Hal Crenshaw.

MUSICIAN DIES

DALLAS (AP)—Clinton Davis, Jr., 43, former member of Clyde Lucas and Harry James dance bands, died yesterday after a long illness. He was a native of Durant, Okla.

FOR BETTER GRADES

THE NEW Remington Quiet-riter

the only Post-rite with Miracle Tabl

Only \$100 A Week After Small Down Payment



IMAGINE!

A Brand New Remington Quiet-Writer, in an Attractive Carrying Case, for Only

\$100

PER WEEK

Just Make a Small Down Payment and Take Your New Typewriter With You.

SEE THEM NOW AT

The Artesia Advocate

PHONE SH 6-2788

AARON'S GROCERY AND MARKET

712 W Dallas Dial SH6-4771

Prices Good WEDNESDAY ONLY

CRISCO

3 Lb. Can 73c

AARON'S

Fresh Irish STEW qt. 49c

AARON'S

Pinto BEANS qt. 39c

AARON'S

HAMBURGER 3 lbs. 69c

AARON'S

Aaron's Pure Pork SAUSAGE 3 lbs. 69c

AARON'S

Ground Round STEAK lb. 49c

AARON'S

Lean Pork STEAK lb. 36c

LOTS OF FREE PARKING

Shop By Phone Save Time & Money DIAL

SH 6-4771

FREE DELIVERY

RON'S CERY ND RKET Dallas HB-4771 s Good ESDAY VLY ISCO . Can 3c ON'S h Irish EW 49c ON'S into ANS 39c ON'S URGER \$ 69c ON'S r's Pure ork SAGE \$ 69c ON'S t Round EAK 49c ON'S t Pork EAK 36c FREE PARKING y Phone Time Money AL -4771 DELIVERY

SPORTS

Bungling Is Charged To AAU Committee In Santee Barring

NEW YORK (AP)—A bitter temper in the Amateur Athletic Union developed today in the wake of Santee's lifetime suspension.

The star American miler, who has served as a Major League pitcher in Quantico, Va., was barred from the AAU Valley Section of the AAU by the organization's Executive Committee of "bungling the job."

Executive Committee found Santee guilty of accepting about \$10,000 in excess of allowed expenses last year and barred him from the AAU.

The action was a slap in the face of the Missouri Valley Section, which had elected Santee as its chairman. Santee is a resident of Kansas City.

"It also violated AAU bylaws in the process," the committee said.

AAU specifically that applicant for full amateur status can be suspended only at the annual meeting of the Board of Governors.

Santee had thought San-

Three Non-Rankers Move Up To Beat Foes In Select Ten College Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three non-ranked teams moved up to beat foes in the select 10 and Alabama moved to seventh from eighth.

The Dons, sailing along on the wings of an undefeated string of 46 games, amassed 86 first-place votes and a total of 1,301 points. San Francisco now has held the top spot for 16 straight weeks, five from last season.

The Illini, who accumulated 18 first-place ballots and 1,708 total points on the usual basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc., strengthened their second-place spot with a rousing 102-77 victory over Purdue last night.

St. Francis of Brooklyn dropped its first game over the weekend after 18 victories to St. Joseph's (Pa.).

The leaders, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. San Francisco (86) 1,301
2. Illinois (18) 1,078
3. Louisville (5) 809
4. Dayton (2) 782
5. Vanderbilt (9) 529
6. N. C. State 509
7. Alabama (10) 403
8. Kentucky 308
9. North Carolina (4) 297
10. Temple (1) 266

The second 10:

11. Duke 228
12. Southern Methodist (1) 222
13. Iowa 148
14. Houston (1) 93
15. UCLA (1) 90
16. St. Francis, (N. Y.) 86
17. Holy Cross 83
18. Oklahoma City (2) 77
19. George Washington 66
20. Iowa State 64

NEW HURDLE THREAT - - By Alan Maver



El Paso's Pete Melendez Among Eight Looking Forward To Chicago Golden Gloves Tournament

FORT WORTH (AP)—Eight Texas champions of the Golden Gloves, featuring Pete Melendez, El Paso's little man who was national regional king three years ago, looked toward Chicago and the Tournament of Champions today.

The team that will go to Chicago next Saturday is considered one of the better to be sent from Texas although probably not capable of taking the team title there. But Melendez is a truly strong threat to the flyweight title, something he won in 1953. He was deprived of a chance of fighting in the inter-city bouts against the New York regional champions by an eye cut he received in the finals at Chicago.

Melendez showed his cleverness to perfection last night as he won the Texas flyweight championship over Bryan Daugherty of Dallas.

Only one 1955 champion repeated. He was Jake Martinez of El Paso, who decided Johnny Cloud of Brownwood for the lightweight crown.

Other Texas champions are: Bantamweight: Dalton Park, Fort Worth; featherweight: Ferral Snider, Fort Worth; welterweight: Paul Patni, Beaumont; Middleweight: Mickey Brown, Houston; light heavyweight: Eugene Merriam, Wichita Falls; heavyweight: Bob Prigmore, Waco.

There was only one knock-out in the finals, that by Eugene Merriam, a terrific puncher from Wichita Falls who put Jack Fowler of Waco away in 1:20 of the first round.

Park won an unpopular decision over Raul Ramirez of Amarillo. The crowd of 5,371 booted the decision lustily. Apparently Park was rewarded for his work on Ramirez' body, blows the crowd couldn't see.

Snider used a relentless body attack to beat Tom Crump of Amarillo.

Patni, a lefthander, won a close decision over Teddy Shores of Dallas.

Brown beat John Kelly of Waco in a swing-from-the-floor bout. Brown knocked Kelly down with a left hook and a hard right to the head in the second round.

Prigmore, the 240-pound Baylor close decision over Dub Manis of University football tackle, won a Abilene in the featured heavyweight bout. Prigmore apparently wrapped up the fight when he had Manis in a bad way with sledgehammer rights in the second round.

Fort Worth won the team championship with 12 points but the cup never goes to the host team—it goes to the visiting team with the most points. That was Amarillo, which had 11. Houston was third with 10 while Waco and El Paso had 9.

Kentucky Shrugs Off Defeat; 'Bama, Vanderbilt Their Meat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Col. Adolph Rupp of Kentucky said he wanted that Southeastern Conference basketball title, he wasn't just a whistler. "Dixie."

Nobody ever has doubted Rupp's intentions on a basketball court and won to tell about it, but he put it in black and white last week when he said he wasn't giving much thought to the approaching game with DePaul. DePaul, of course, isn't in the SEC.

So it really wasn't much of a surprise when DePaul "upset" the Wildcats 81-79 last Saturday. The loss dumped Kentucky a notch to eighth in today's Associated Press poll, but Rupp shrugged it off. It was Alabama and Vanderbilt he wanted.

They were the clubs threatening his reign in the SEC. Kentucky has failed to take the SEC crown only once since 1943—and that was in 1953 when the Wildcats weren't in business because of NCAA suspension.

Rupp got Vandy last night, by a whopping 21-point margin, 76-55. Vandy, ranked No. 5 in the nation's previously had stunned the Wildcats by eight points. Now the Commodores are virtually out of the SEC race at 10-2 and the only club ahead of Kentucky (10-1) is 'Bama, ranked seventh and now 10-0 after beating LSU 77-59 last night.

Kentucky, which zoomed away from Vandy 30-11 in 10 minutes and rode in on Bob Burrow's 34 points, gets its lone crack of the season at 'Bama Saturday. A victory would give the Wildcats a cinch cotillion—and an NCAA berth since 'Bama's first five players are four-year men and ineligible for the national tournament.

While Kentucky kicked up its heels last night, Illinois proved its new No. 2 national ranking no fluke by pasting Purdue 102-77 to remain unbeaten atop the Big Ten race. Iowa, ranked No. 13, stayed right behind the Illini by slipping past Indiana 87-83 for a 9-1 mark.

Elsewhere among the ranked teams, Temple (No. 10) beat Lebanon Valley 72-68 for a 20-1 record; Houston (No. 14) clinched at least a share of the Missouri Valley crown by defeating Bradley 69-53; Oklahoma City (No. 18) kept its tourney hopes alive by pasting Loyola New Orleans 93-78 for a 17-5 mark; and Iowa State (No. 20) dropped out of a tie for the Big Seven lead in a 73-66 upset by Missouri.

Kansas State took sole possession of the Big Seven lead by thumping Nebraska 73-50 while third-place Colorado fanned its hips by beating Oklahoma 61-53.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky 76, Vanderbilt 55, Alabama 77, Louisiana State 59, Tennessee 76, Georgia Tech 74, Tulane 86, Auburn 75, Mississippi 90, Florida 77, Illinois 102, Purdue 77, Iowa 87, Indiana 83, Ohio State 79, Wisconsin 71, Michigan State 96, Northwest 93, Kansas State 73, Nebraska 90, Missouri 73, Iowa State 66, Wichita 85, Detroit 844, Notre Dame 88, Marquette 85, Colorado 61, Oklahoma 53, Houston 68, Bradley 53, Oklahoma City 93, New Orleans Loyola 78, Texas Western 83, Texas Tech 65, Southwest Texas State 69, Texas A&I 50.

Sluggo Dupas Takes Decision Over Frenchman

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"Que Diab! Decisions like that will ruin New Orleans in the fight game," manager George Kanter complained today in a two-language protest against the victory given Ralph Dupas over French lightweight Hosaine Khalif.

"There's not a doubt—main not—a doubt that Khalif won the decision," Kanter said last night, after Dupas, the fourth-ranked contender from New Orleans, earned a split decision.

Dupas, generally recognized as one of the fastest men in boxing, switched strategy and turned puncher—for a while—to take the verdict in the opinion of two of the three officials.

Bulging Archie Moore Decisions Rangy King

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Overstuffed Archie Moore, bulging at the waistline and his punches lacking crispness, won a unanimous (10-round) decision tonight over rangy Howard King of Reno, Nev. Moore weighed 197; King 186.

The ancient light-heavyweight champion, making his first ring appearance since his knockout by heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano last September, floored the 21-year-old Nevada youngster twice but was unable to land a knockout punch.

Qualifying Field Tees Off For Houston Open

HOUSTON (AP)—The largest qualifying field in the tournament's history teed off today for 50 starting spots in Thursday's first round of the \$30,000 Houston Open.

Pairings were drawn last night for 162 players. Tournament officials said a few late arrivals may be added today.

In addition to today's 50 low scorers, Thursday's starting field will include about 110 exempt professionals and amateurs.

Julius Boros, former National Open winner, is the only veteran regular missing. His wife is expecting a baby shortly.

CHEAP AIR FREIGHT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board established today a new type of low cost air freight service—"deferred air freight."

The board authorized the scheduled airlines to accept deferred air freight when they have space available. The new classification was established for an experimental period of one year.

The lowest rate the airlines may charge will be 55 per cent of the minimum allowed for regular air freight, on shipments in an easterly direction, and 65 per cent of minimum rates on all other shipments.

Mustangs Lead Rice, Arkansas In Conference

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Southern Methodist Mustangs turn into the home stretch of the Southwest Conference basketball race this week with Rice and Arkansas several lengths back jockeying for second place.

The Ponies, showing their heels to the rest of the field with a perfect 9-0 record, have three games left. Tuesday night they are host to downtrodden Baylor (3-7) at Dallas, Saturday they entertain the formidable Arkansas Razorbacks (8-2), then wind up the season next Tuesday at Houston against the Rice Owls (7-2).

The Owls swing into action Tuesday night against Texas (2-7) at Austin.

Other games scheduled for this week are Texas A&M (3-6) against Texas Christian (1-9) at Fort Worth Wednesday night, A&M versus Rice at College Station Friday night, and Texas against Baylor at Waco Saturday night.

Gardner Mulloy, Miami Net Vet, To See Action

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Gardner Mulloy, Miami's veteran tennis player, goes into action today for the first time in the Miami Invitation Tennis Tournament when he plays Raul Montoya of Cali, Colombia.

Mulloy is top seeded in the tournament that began yesterday with two matches.

John Skjstad of Coral Gables defeated Bryan Hamlin of Long Island City, N. Y., 6-3, 6-1.

Texas Tech Apparently To Be In Conference

LUBBOCK (AP)—Texas Tech officials, delighted with the prospect of getting into the Southwest Conference, are holding up their celebration for final action by the Conference May 11, and 12.

Dr. Clifford Jones, president emeritus of Tech who has been with the college longer than any other living man, sounded a gentle warning against "dancing in the street" until the school is formally voted in.

The announcement in Dallas that SMU would vote for the admission of Texas Tech into the conference apparently ended Tech's quest of many years.

Inside WASHINGTON

Second Term Decision Delay in Announcement Seen Injurious by Some GOP Men

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON—The nation's capital, which day in and out is the biggest producer of news in the world, is in the position of waiting eagerly for what probably will be the biggest news of the year—the announcement by President Eisenhower of whether he will run again or not.

As this story will be to every American citizen, it will be even more important in Washington, where the impact of the announcement will bear directly on the fortunes of so many leaders of both parties.

The President, by his remarks on the subject, has persuaded a number of informed observers that he will not run. However, the question still is up in the air, and some Republicans, in particular, would like to have it settled.

There is an uneasy feeling in Republican ranks that, if the President should delay his decision for any great length of time, the effect might be injurious to the party's chances in the 1956 elections.

This reasoning goes thus: Any great additional delay would highlight more the President's health and make voters more conscious of it, thus probably alienating a lot of votes if the President decides to run again. Admittedly, any such reaction would be offset in large part by a sympathy vote for the President. Long delay would give the GOP less time to readjust to a changed nation, if the President should decide not to run, and to solidify ranks behind another candidate.

Hialeah Race Attention Turns Toward Gun Shot

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The \$100,000-added Flamingo Stakes at a mile and an eighth at Hialeah Saturday began to take shape today with 15 speedy 3-year-olds regarded as probable starters.

Attention centered on Maine Chance Farm's Gun Shot, a winner by 8 lengths Saturday in 1:22 3/5—fastest time of the meeting for 7 furlongs. Gun Shot went on out another furlong to finish the mile in 1:34 4/5.

That was faster than the first mile of the Widener in which Nashua, Social Outcast, Sailor, Find, El Chama, Jamie K., Man of Destiny, Sea O Erin and Prince Noor competed. Time for the first mile of the mile and a quarter Widener was 1:35 3/5.

Coach Becomes Dean

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—The head football coach of Abilene Christian College since 1950, Garvin Beauchamp, was named dean of students at the college yesterday in a shuffle of administrative assignments.

College President Don H. Morris said a new head coach would be announced within a week or two to succeed Beauchamp.

Beauchamp's won-loss-tied record during six seasons was 39-18-4.

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DARK HORSE HUMPHREY

There is an undercurrent of talk that if the President does not run, Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey may be a dark horse possibility for the Republican presidential nomination.

Humphrey has said repeatedly that he is not a candidate, that he is only one candidate, President Eisenhower. However, there are those who think he may have political ambitions if the President should choose himself from the picture.

Another rumor is that Humphrey might be acceptable to the vice-presidential nomination if the President does run. Those who lean toward Humphrey stress the need for having a strong man in the second spot because of the President's health.

Cleveland industrialist is frequently referred to as the most significant personality in the Eisenhower Cabinet. He is often credited with having a major influence on administration decisions than any other member.

Humphrey has provided the Republicans with much of their political material. As a leader in the administration's economy program, he had much to do with the tax cuts which have been widely praised for providing a balanced budget.

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Almost everybody likes a real road car. And nowadays you no longer have to pay a king's ransom to own one. They're going at Chevrolet prices! For the new Chevrolet is one of the few truly great road cars being built today!

It has to be to hold the stock car record for the Pikes Peak climb. It has to have cannonball acceleration (horsepower now ranges up to 225!) and nailed-down stability on turns—plus lots of other built-in qualities that make for more driving pleasure and safety on the road. Come on in and try a record-breaking Chevrolet!



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PUBLISHED BY THE ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
Established August 29, 1903

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

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One Year (in Artesia Trade Territory) \$6.50
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Published daily each afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning at 316 West Main Street, Artesia, New Mexico, entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Artesia, New Mexico, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

ALL DEPARTMENTS: DIAL SH 600-2748
ORVILLE PRIESTLEY, Publisher

FRED M. SHAEVER, General Manager
W. C. HERRING, Circulation Mgr. — JAMES O. MILLER, Mechanical Supt.
NORMAN THOMAS, Staff Writer

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

Plenty Of Arguments Loom

IF THE present Congress votes funds for the proposed highway program in our nation, all indications point to the fact there will be plenty of discussions and plenty of arguments.

There will be plenty of arguments in Washington prior to the adoption of the taxes to provide the funds. Those selling the products to be taxed are going to register their complaints.

The public, of course, won't like these taxes because it means they will pay them and it will be increased cost to them for the things they buy.

But we either provide taxes and funds to build the highways or we make them toll roads. We definitely can't build the highways without the money.

The other arguments we can expect will be on the part of the citizens of the various towns, cities and communities the highways will miss.

Certainly there is to be a National Interstate Highway system and they are not going through any more cities or towns than necessary.

No one, of course, definitely knows today where these highways are to be built but there are those doing some guessing even to placing the routes on maps.

New Mexico, according to this map, will have two four lane or wider highways crossing the state from east to west and a two lane road that will be four-lanes or wider in places crossing from north to south.

Indications are that the work of surveying proposed routes and the securing of rights-of-way is already under way in several states including our own state.

It will be concerning these proposed routes we can expect to hear the arguments. A good many are firmly convinced if these highways miss the city the city will stand to lose.

It probably will.

It seems to us that the next best bet would be for the cities and counties to endeavor to secure the rights-of-way needed and required as close as possible to the cities and by so doing they probably can help themselves to some extent.

Otherwise indications are that the state and federal government will place the highways where the right-of-way will be available at the lowest possible price and where the highways can be laid with the least possible traffic except that traveling the highways.

World Today

Seven Lobby Investigations Brought Only Bad Publicity

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the past 102 years Congress has investigated lobbying seven times. The result: a lot of bad publicity for lobbyists but no law to control them. Now Congress seems ready to start an eighth investigation.

There is a law requiring lobbyists here to register with Congress and report on their spending. It did not result from an investigation. It was passed without much examination in 1946 when Congress was reorganizing itself.

There is nothing illegal or wrong about lobbying. Every individual or group has a right to try to get Congress to pass the kind of legislation it wants. But lobbying can cross over into the corrupt class by the way money is used to influence voting.

This is an election year and whether this new inquiry does a real job or shadow-boxes depends on:

1. The willingness of the full Senate to make an all-out inquiry, an attitude which will be revealed in the authority the Senate gives its committee; and (2) whether the Democrats and Republicans on the committee let their investigation degenerate into a political fight.

The Senate is expected to create a special committee made up equally of Democrats and Republicans.

The first such investigation by Congress was in 1854, when lobbying had become a national disgrace. The last was in 1950 when a House committee, also made up equally of Democrats and Republicans, got involved in intense partisanship.

The chairman of that committee, the late Rep. Frank Buchanan (D-Pa.), described lobbying at the end of the inquiry as a "billion-dollar industry."

A report by his committee disclosed that 152 corporations spent \$32,124,835 on "activities relating to attempts to influence legislation between 1947 and 1950" although they had reported only \$750,000 under the Lobbying Act of 1946. Thirty companies refused to tell what they spent.

Congress did nothing then to make the Lobbying Act stronger.

There are a lot of defects in the

BILL KLAUS SIGNS
BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox have received the signed contracts of shortstop Billy Klaus, the lad who made the most of his opportunity last year when given a real shot at a major league berth, and of Bob Porterfield, veteran right-handed pitcher obtained from Washington in an off-season trade.

Remember When...

50 years ago

Hugh A. Allison is nursing a badly smashed hand sustained while moving the Baptist church last week.

T. W. Runyan of Charleston, Ind., father of Tom and Dave Runyan, came in Saturday night accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Lottie Hey. This is the first time the Runyan boys have seen their father and sister in 24 years, when they got restless and left their old home for Texas.

Mountain cottonwoods from 3 to 8 feet high for sale by L. T. Sholars.

20 years ago

The Baldwin store, dry goods and ready-to-wear, has been moved to the new location, the first door east of the post office.

The annual canvass for Boy Scouts funds in the Artesia district is still on, C. J. Dexter, canvass chairman announced. Approximately \$100 had been collected on this date since the corresponding report of last week. The district is \$138 short of its quota.

Lee Francis has purchased two lots east of the First Christian church and plans to erect a dwelling on the property soon.

10 years ago

Members of the First Afternoon Bridge club and substituting guests were entertained by Mrs. Jeff Hightower Tuesday afternoon with a Washington party.



H. L. Hildwein

H. L. Hildwein To Retire From State College

H. L. Hildwein, assistant extension director at New Mexico A&M College, will retire March 31, Dr. B. A. Nichols, dean and director of agriculture at A&M, has announced.

Hildwein has been engaged in extension work for 39 years in Kansas and New Mexico.

Dr. Nichols also announced that Jacob Tejada, Dona Ana County extension agent, has been named associate county agent leader at A&M. Tejada, an A&M graduate, will assume his new job March 1. He will work with John W. Gaume, county agent leader, in supervising the work of county agents throughout the state. Hildwein has been doing some of this supervisory work.

Tejada will be replaced as Dona Ana County agent by Don Chappell, Nichols said. Chappell, a 1949 A&M graduate, has been associate Quay County extension agent at Tucuman since September, 1954. He will take over here March 31.

Before coming to New Mexico as Curry County agent in 1933, Hildwein was extension agent in several Kansas counties. A graduate of Kansas State College, he was named assistant extension director at A&M in 1936 and has held that position with the exception of three years, in 1951-54, when he was associate director. Hildwein's successor has not yet been named.

Tejada will be replaced as security administration supervisor in Los Lunas before becoming Guadalupe County extension agent in 1942. From October 1948 to July, 1949, he was acting county agent leader at A&M. He was appointed Dona Ana County agent in 1953.

Following his graduation from A&M, Chappell was vocational agriculture instructor in Claunch High School in Socorro County from 1949 to 1950. He later was employed as farm management supervisor at Towaco, Colo., and was agricultural extension agent with the Indian Service at Dulce in Rio Arriba County from 1951 to 1954.

U. S. ACCUSED

LONDON (AP)—Czechoslovakia charged today that a U.S. balloon caused the Jan. 18 crash of a Czech airliner in which 22 persons died.

Bomb Disposal Squad



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Pecos Lodge Head Behnke Resigns At Alcoholism Commission Request

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The New Mexico Commission on Alcoholism has received—at its request—the resignation of Emil H. Behnke as manager of a Roswell institution.

The commission asked the resignation on grounds of "lack of adaptability and on a compatibility basis."

Behnke had been suspended twice by Director George Brock of the commission. Brock charged Behnke with insubordination.

Behnke was manager of the Pecos Valley lodge at Roswell, which treats alcoholics. On an earlier occasion Brock had fired Behnke but was overruled by the commission which held the dismissal was not authorized.

The commission turned down Brock's allegation of insubordination, in its action yesterday, and commented that Behnke's removal "does not solve our personnel problem."

Brock told the commission he thought neither Behnke nor his assistant, Cecil Redmond, was qualified for his post.

Behnke said he appreciated the commission's problems but asked that he be reconsidered for the Roswell post in event Brock should cease to be director. Brock is to hire a new manager of a six months probationary period with commission approval.

FACULTY MEMBER DIES

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Heber Howard Flinn, 62, Oklahoma A&M College faculty member since 1925, died here today of a heart ailment.

A graduate of the University of Arkansas, Flinn was assistant A&M registrar and acting dean of admissions.

Fossils remains indicate that the golden eagle has been present in the Western Hemisphere for thousands of years.

Sec. Benson Announces New Program For Surplus Feed Grains Donations

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has announced a feed grain donation program that will be made available in specifically designated major disaster areas to assist farm families that need such help.

This program is designed to give relief to farm families whose means have been wiped out by major natural disasters, such as hurricanes and floods. The feed donation program will be handled through state agencies in much the same manner as the donation of surplus food products for welfare purposes.

Commodity Credit Corporation-owned barley, corn, grain sorghums, and oats will be furnished free to state agencies for distribution to established farmers who are without cash or credit to purchase sufficient feed for their livestock, including hogs, poultry, and workstock. The feed will be used solely for maintaining livestock, and, except for workstock, the livestock and its products will be used only for food by the recipient families and will not be marketed.

American Musicians To Meet In Santa Fe

SANTA FE (AP)—About 500 musicians from all over the United States are expected here March 7-10 for the American Bandmasters Assn. convention.

The 100-piece U. S. Air Force band will take part. Other bands expected include the New Mexico All-State High School group, and bands from New Mexico A&M, Santa Fe High School, University of Eastern New Mexico, Texas Tech College and University of New Mexico.

SAFETYWAY ROBBED

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Bandits got \$16,000 in checks and an undetermined amount of cash in holding up a Safetyway Store shortly after closing time here last night. There has been a series of Safetyway robberies in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma in recent weeks.

LIKELY SUCCESSOR

DENVER (AP)—Lt. Gov. Stephen McNichols is his most likely successor, Gov. Ed. Johnson said last night.

Drunk Mother Loses Baby Boy; Woman Takes Child To Mission

FARMINGTON (AP)—A month-old boy—sought for hours after his mother told police she couldn't remember where she left him during a drinking spree—was reported doing well today.

He is the son of Ned and Martha Begay, police said. He was found in an alley Sunday afternoon by a woman who said his mother lay unconscious nearby. She cared for him overnight and then took him to the San Juan Episcopal Mission hospital yesterday.

A crew of 8 officers and Begay combed the town during the night and into the day looking for the baby before they learned that it had been taken care of.

ESTES IN MINNESOTA

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) launched into the third day of a whirlwind Minnesota vote drive today "greatly encouraged" at the response he had received at eight southern Minnesota communities.

MOROCCANS ESCAPE

CASABLANCA, French Morocco (AP)—Sixty Moroccan serving terms for minor offenses escaped from prison today. Police quickly rounded up five, but there was no trace of the others.

NATO EXPERTS MEET

PARIS (AP)—Technical, military and political experts of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization met today to study the continuing problems of nuclear defense.

DEATH SELF-INFLICTED

FARMINGTON (AP)—A verdict of death by self-inflicted gunshot wounds has been returned in the case of a 23-year-old mother of three, Mrs. Helen Johnson. She was found dead with a rifle beside her in a trailer court Sunday morning. The inquest was yesterday.

WITNESSES CALLED

HAMILTON (AP)—Final defense witnesses were called for today in the murder trial of Joe Wallace, 30, in the auto death of Raymond Webster, 20, of Goldthwaite, Oct. 20. The state contends Wallace, a Hamilton County farm hand, was intoxicated when the truck was driving collided with Webster's car.

Only Hardy Survive Training At U. S. Air Force Academy

By HAL BOYLE

LOWRY AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. (AP)—Any young man who thinks admission to the new U. S. Air Force Academy here is an easy step toward a soft life in the armed forces gets a quick disillusionment.

Only the hardy survive. Of the 306 cadets selected last summer from 6,300 applicants to join the first class of the nation's third service academy 41 have already been washed out.

The reason most of them left: the going was simply too rugged, the discipline too spartan.

The survival rate actually so far has exceeded the expectations of academy officials, who deliberately have planned a four-year course of study tough enough to strain the stoutest. They aren't interested in creating a corps of swivel chair warriors. Each cadet signs a statement that upon graduation as a navigator-observer he will go on and become a pilot.

As Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, academy superintendent, points out:

"Today a single officer in the U. S. Air Force may be called upon to carry out a mission which, during World War II, would have required the crews of a thousand planes. That officer must have the patriotism to press home his mission against any and all odds. He may have to do this alone in the skies with no other American within thousands of miles to observe his conduct."

What kind of a boy aspires to become this type of officer?

The average cadet here is 19 years old, serious-minded, a good student, and comes from middle class parents. Comparatively few are spring from families with a professional military background. He may not be of varsity athlete caliber, but he will be in top physical condition and he has 20-20 vision.

Typical are Mike Lipscomb of Tucson, Ariz., and Richard Lee of Kalamazoo, Mich. Both are 19.

Mike's dad is in real estate. They each get \$11.15 a spending money.

Almost every minute of day is rigidly controlled, from time they rise at 5:50 a.m. to make their beds until "lights out" at 9:30 p.m.

They march to and from and practically everywhere. They spend at least 20 hours a week in class, more than preparing their lessons. As arts they are expected to know how to deal a deadly job effectively, how to dance fully.

At dinner table they use Air Force lingo, and each in turn acts as table talker, or crew chief. When coffee reaches the table, ample, the navigator must announce:

"Sir, the JP-4 (coffee) has completed its cross-country and the ramp."

"Sir, the fuel injection has met its ETA and is on ramp."

The cadets have an honor which is unbelievably strict to which they are fanatical as they enforce it themselves. Main tenet is understatement to the truth.

One cadet who stepped the hall to borrow some quibbled when asked by an if he had permission to leave room. After the 12-man cadet or council investigated they asked him to resign from academy. He did.

AT THE THEATERS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

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TUESDAY PM

12:00 Farm & Market News

12:10 Midday News

12:25 Little Bit of Music

12:30 Local News

12:35 Noonday Forum

12:50 Siesta Time

12:55 News

1:00 Open Circuit

5:30 Local News

5:45 Designed for Listening

5:50 Sports, Harry Warner

5:55 News

6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Eddie Fisher

6:30 News, Fulton Lewis

6:45 Navy Show

7:00 News, Lyle Vann

7:05 World of Sports

7:15 Lawrence Welk Show

7:30 Treasury Agent

8:00 Spanish Program

9:00 Meet the Classics

10:00 Monthly Music

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY AM

5:58 Sign On

6:00 Sunrise News

6:05 Synopsated Clock

6:45 Early Morning Herald

6:50 Synopsated Clock

7:00 News, Robert Hartfield

7:15 Button Box

7:35 Local News Digest

7:40 State News

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

10:20 Local News

10:35 Musical Cookbook

10:45 Organ Varieties

11:00 News, Cedric Postler

11:15 Bible Study Program

11:30 Showcase of Music

11:45 Organ Portraits

11:50 Showcase of Music

11:55 Organ Portraits

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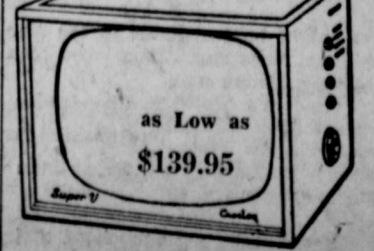
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ARTESIA BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Data On Financial Characteristics Of Corporations Is Given In Report

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Russell C. Harrington has released comprehensive data on the financial characteristics of U. S. corporations derived from income tax returns. The report is entitled "Statistics of Income for 1952, Part 2."

Reported corporate income tax liability in 1952 amounted to \$17.6 billion which was \$2 billion less than the amount reported for 1951. The decline in tax liability was primarily accounted for by deductible costs rising more rapidly than gross sales and receipts which reduced the tax base—corporate net income—by \$5 billion from 1951. The total number of corporations reporting income tax returns—705,5 thousand—was at its highest level in history.

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About one-half of all operating corporations reported net incomes of less than \$5,000 in 1952. Corporations with net incomes of \$100,000 or more numbered 28 thousand; these included 500 corporations with net income over \$10,000,000.

One out of three corporations filed income tax returns in 1952 on a fiscal-year basis rather than for the calendar year. Large numbers of these corporations adopted each of the fiscal-year terminal months—January through November. December, of course, is the calendar-year ending. Among the 257 thousand fiscal-year returns filed, the June terminal month was used by the largest number of fiscal-year corporations—43 thousand. November was used by the fewest—15.5 thousand.

Consolidated returns were filed by 2,200 parent corporations who combined net incomes with their 9,000 affiliates. Such returns based on the principle of levying a tax on combined net incomes of related corporations were filed optionally, but an additional levy of 2 percent of surtax net income was imposed for the filing privilege.

Although corporations filing on a consolidated basis represented a small fraction of the corporate population—about 1.5 percent of all corporations—parent and affiliates accounted for almost 9 percent of total corporate taxes paid and held 10 percent of all corporate assets in the economy.

Inactive or nonoperating corporations which are required by law to file Federal tax returns.

Most personal holding companies had sufficient dividend distributions to stockholders plus allowable deductions and credits to avoid the penalty tax. The remaining corporations—about 400—paid \$1.7 million, in addition to corporation income tax, on their undistributed investment incomes.

"Statistics of Income for 1952, Part 2," provides many other financial items relating to corporate annual income statements and end-of-year balance sheets covering as many as 65 industries. This publication may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

NCAA PLAYOFF SET

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Two first-round games of the NCAA district 5 playoff will be played in Wichita University's new field house March 13.

Reaves Peters of Kansas City, an NCAA official, said the games will match the champions of the Southwest and Border Conferences and two independent teams. The independents will be chosen by a selection committee, probably next week, Peters said.

ROY HARRIS WINS

TYLER, Tex.—Roy Harris of Cut 'n Shoot, heavyweight champion of Texas, knocked out Don Tucker of Gilmer in the third round of their scheduled 12-round bout here last night.

APPOINTMENT BARBER SHOP

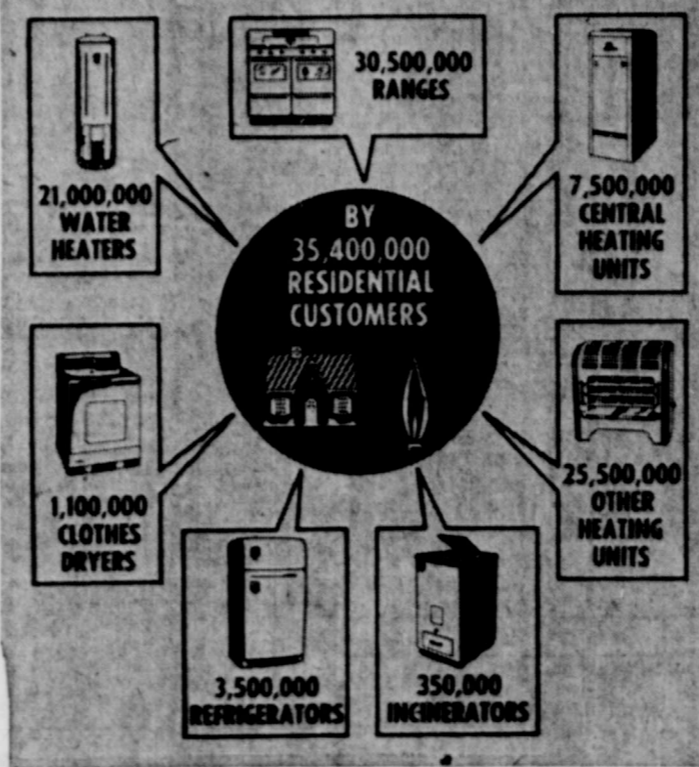
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90 MILLION GAS APPLIANCES IN USE TODAY



Weather Announcer For TV Becomes So Expert That He Now Writes Book

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—For some incomprehensible reason I'm a sucker for weather forecasts on television. I'll cut off a spectacular any time for a quick forecast of what it's going to do tomorrow.

The weather never has any bearing on my activities. I've lost my rubbers and don't own an umbrella and I'll have to get to the office no matter what happens. But tune I will to anybody on the screen who offers a forecast.

The curious thing about it is that in this area there is only one good TV forecaster to my way of thinking. His name is Tex Antoine. He appears only locally on the NBC-TV outlet.

All TV and radio forecasters get their information from the Weather Bureau, of course. But Antoine is the only one who makes me comprehend how it might rain or it might shine. He's authoritative, but not dictatorial. With an eloquent shrug he can explain how it might not turn out the way he expects at all.

There are a lot of women forecasters on TV around the country. Personally I'd give all of them other assignments. Weather is a man's business. When a woman gets into it she's either too positive or too negative. She always makes me aware she's a woman when I only want to concentrate on the weather.

A tall, slim fellow with a flair for a good phrase and a talent for drawing, Antoine was a radio announcer for 12 years before they suddenly put him on the weather beat. In the past few years he's become such an expert that he's now writing a book about you know what.

My increased interest in weather since the advent of a TV set is shared by many, Antoine assured me. His mail proves it. How

fundamental weather is to the human condition is shown, he believes, by the fact that angry letters almost always arrive in periods of depressive weather.

"Depressive weather seems to have a real relationship to cardiac conditions and the schizoid personality," he said. He pointed out:

"People generally are more interested in weather during the winter than in summer. But the time of greatest interest is when a hurricane is approaching. A forecast of rain usually leads to some silly phone calls such as, 'Will it rain by 11 o'clock tonight?'"

"Weather just isn't and I don't think ever will be that predictable," Antoine said. "It's like standing at the edge of the Atlantic and demanding to know just what wave will wet your toes."

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NAACP HEAD ELECTED

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Edward L. Boys of Albuquerque has been elected president of the New Mexico State Confederation of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. Others elected were Robert Boyer, Dona Ana County, first vice president; Mrs. Hattie Johnson, Hobbs, second vice president; Mrs. Merdest Bradford, Dona Ana, secretary; Shirley Driggs, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Ann T. Manning, treasurer, both of Albuquerque.

Manicure Do's And A Few Don'ts

Do you want your nails to be a glamor asset — jewel-like accents for your hands? The girls who do don't let anything interfere with it for a time when they're not likely to be hurried or interrupted. You can't rush a manicure and expect to be happy about the results.

If you are a busy young mother, the evening is probably best. Then the children are in bed; the day's work is done. Your whole attention can be concentrated on your nails. Pick a comfortable chair. Collect everything you will need on a table beside you, and start by removing the old polish. This is a simple matter of moistening a sterile cotton ball with polish remover, holding it on the nail for a few seconds, and then wiping from the base to the tip.

To shape the nails, use a long, flexible file, starting from the sides toward the center. Shape to the curve of the moon at the base of the nail. Next, soften the cuticles by holding the finger tips in warm, soapy water for several minutes. This will make it easy to push the cuticle back with the wide end of the orange stick. If you have remembered to push them back every night before going to bed, there won't be much need to use the scissors or nippers on them.

Buffing is the next step. You want to buff the whole nail, so always stroke from base to tip. Stroking across the nails is likely to leave the sides untouched. Now you are ready to apply the new polish. Give it plenty of time to

Signs Indicate Economy May Be Primed For Another Surge

NEW YORK (AP)—The boom is still coasting this week but there are signs that it might be getting primed for another surge.

Things were stirring in a couple of basic lines that haven't been doing too well lately.

Home building, pretty much on the downgrade since last summer, began to show signs of life. Federal housing officials said the tight mortgage money situation was loosening. Another hopeful note: Applications for government-insured FHA mortgages, in January took an 18 per cent jump. That was the first gain since August.

Detroit apparently was betting on a spring upturn, too. Automakers were still throttling production—output of passenger cars this week was off 5 per cent from the week before and 25 per cent from a year ago. Unemployment in the motor industry was close to 50,000. Used car sales were perking along at the best rate in months. And the market for new cars was expected to show considerably more zip by the end of March. By that time, sales experts said, the currently popular station wagon and four-door "hard-top" models should be available in great volume.

The over-all impression you got of the economy was one of lusty health. There was lots of bounce in the steel industry; operations were scheduled at 97.8 per cent of capacity and production still lagged behind orders. Production of crude oil was close to a record. Department store sales were still

running five per cent ahead of a year ago. An encouraging report on President Eisenhower's physical condition brought a burst of buying into the stock market.

The Harris-Fulbright natural gas bill was killed last week—by presidential veto. From the start, the bill had been the center of bitter controversy. Oil and gas producers fought for it because it would have exempted them from direct federal regulation of natural gas prices at the well. Congressmen from major gas-consuming areas fought against it. President Eisenhower said he was "in accord with its basic provisions," but disapproved the tactics of "private persons apparently representing only a very small segment of a great and vital industry" who "have been seeking to further their own interests by questionable activities."

This in obvious reference to an attempted \$2,500 campaign contribution from an oil company reported by Sen. Case (R-S.D.). Consensus at the weekend was that natural gas producers would have to put up with federal price controls for at least another year.

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