

uesday, March 21, 1956

PAYNE
ackling Co.
Packers of
NE'S FINES
• Beef
• Pork
• Hams
• Bacon
• And other
Fine
Products

aily Market for
our Livestock
Richey Avenue

Of Field Pits
Caliche Roads
Reservoirs

C. M.
r. Hamilton
tends Annual
ientific Meet

ASHINGTON, D. C. (Special)
Louis F. Hamilton of Artesia
attending a meeting of more
3,000 family doctors in the
al Guard Armory, Wash-
gton, D.C. Doctors from every
of the country have regis-
ter for the American Academy
General Practice Eighth Annu-
scientific Assembly. The acad-
headquartered in Kansas
Mo., has more than 21,000
ers and is the nation's sec-
argest medical association.
Hamilton will have an op-
nity to hear 26 of the na-
top medical authorities dis-
ew developments and pro-
in the fields of therapy and
osis. He will also see more
75 scientific and 265 techni-
exhibits that report research
s and display new drugs, in-
ments and equipment.
The academy is the only medi-
association which requires ev-
y member to continue his medi-
education. Rapid medical pro-
gress the academy believes, make
necessary for the doctor to keep
ing. For this reason, every
must complete 150 hours
postgraduate study every three
years.
The four-day scientific program
cludes such prominent medical
lectors as Dr. W. Proctor Har-
of Georgetown University;
Leonard Scheele, surgeon gen-
eral, United States Public Health
Service, and Dr. Eugene A. Stead
of Duke University.

ling Deadline
Draws Alvarado,
Walker In Race

The deadline for filing, in or-
der to get on the ballots for city
elections April 3, passed at 4 p.m.
Monday with only two more per-
cent filing.
Incumbent councilman Joe Al-
varado filed yesterday afternoon
at 3:15 p.m. at 312 E. Quay,
from the First Ward; Joe
Walker, unopposed for re-elec-
tion, filed at the same time.
Menefee did not file.
Menefee had been filling the seat
of the Council vacated by Walker
and resigned from that position
last year.
The picture of the municipal
elections, as it appears at this time,
is as follows:
Mayor Bill Yeager will be un-
opposed for re-election to the top
post; H. A. Campbell, unop-
posed for re-election as council-
man from the Third Ward; Joe
Walker, unopposed for re-elec-
tion as councilman from the Sec-
ond Ward; Dr. J. J. Clarke, Jr., un-
opposed for re-election as council-
man from the Fourth Ward; and
L. Walker, unopposed for coun-
cilman from the First Ward.

Police Clamp
Midnight Curfew
on Atlanta Kids

ATLANTA (AP)—Police have
clamped a midnight curfew on At-
lanta teenagers under 18 in an
effort to halt juvenile delinquency.
Police Chief Herbert Jenkins
said the order after an investi-
gation into juvenile problems by
Fulton County grand jury and
an aldermanic police committee.

FFA MEET SET

LAS CRUCES (AP)—About 800
New Mexico Farmers of America from
all over the state are expected to
take part in a state judg-
ment contest at New Mexico A&M
College this weekend.

A Newspaper For
The Entire Family

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper - Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Fair tonight and Thursday.
Cooler tonight. A little warmer
Thursday. Low tonight 40.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO FULL-LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE (AP)

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 329

KE URGES GOOD RACE RELATIONS

MILFORD ESTILL NAMED WELFARE DEPT. LAWYER

SANTA FE (Special)—Appointment of Milford Estill as a regional part-time attorney for the Public Welfare Department was announced today by Welfare Director Murray Hintz.

Estill was one of seven appointments. An eighth, for the southwestern area, will be announced later, Hintz said.

The part-time lawyers will be needed as a result of passage by the special 1955 session of two restrictive measures, the lien law and the relative responsibility law. The Legislature appropriated \$35,000 for the special legal help. The lawyers will be paid on fees scaled to the case load in their individual districts.

Those named are John Donnell, Fort Sumner; Thomas E. Ahern, Albuquerque; E. E. Chavez, Las Cruces; Estill, Johnston; Jeffries, Aztec; Manuel Garcia Jr., Raton; and James V. Noble, Las Vegas.

They have been called by Frank Andrews, Welfare Department counsel, to meet with him here next week to discuss cases which already have arisen, go over policies and the department's entire legal program.

Hamilton Attends Annual Scientific Meet

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special)—Louis F. Hamilton of Artesia is attending a meeting of more than 3,000 family doctors in the General Guard Armory, Washington, D.C. Doctors from every part of the country have registered for the American Academy of General Practice Eighth Annual Scientific Assembly. The academy is headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., and has more than 21,000 members and is the nation's second largest medical association.

Hamilton will have an opportunity to hear 26 of the nation's top medical authorities discuss new developments and progress in the fields of therapy and diagnosis. He will also see more than 75 scientific and 265 technical exhibits that report research results and display new drugs, instruments and equipment.

The academy is the only medical association which requires every member to continue his medical education. Rapid medical progress the academy believes, make necessary for the doctor to keep up. For this reason, every doctor must complete 150 hours of postgraduate study every three years.

The four-day scientific program includes such prominent medical lecturers as Dr. W. Proctor Harlow of Georgetown University; Leonard Scheele, surgeon general, United States Public Health Service, and Dr. Eugene A. Stead of Duke University.

Ag Department Reports Damage To Great Plains

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said Tuesday 3,335,000 acres of land in the Great Plains have been damaged this season by dust storms.

A survey showed further, it said, that 19,400,000 acres were in a condition to be damaged by wind erosion, due to lack of moisture and soil cover.

The department said about 94 per cent of the land already damaged this season is in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Texas. About 85 per cent of that in a condition to blow was said to be in the same states.

The department said the land already damaged and that likely to be damaged was about the same total acreage in similar conditions a year ago.

Damage to growing wheat this season was put at 511,000 acres, most of it in Colorado and Texas.

ASKS CONTRIBUTIONS

SANTA FE (AP)—John Vigil, Democratic county chairman and a state employe, says he has suggested all Statehouse employes from Santa Fe County contribute 2½ per cent of their monthly salaries to the city Democratic campaign. He said the suggestion does not mean it is compulsory, but he believes outcome of the city campaign will help decide results of county and state elections.

TEXAN FOUND GUILTY

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Arthur Williams, 32, Houston, was found guilty in federal court Tuesday of unlawful possession of about two ounces of bulk marijuana last Dec. 25 as Hobbs. Policeman James Palmer of Hobbs said he arrested Williams after the Texan was seen in the company of suspected narcotics users.



ALONG WITH THE GIRLS' chorus and the mixed chorus the Artesia Junior High School will be represented at the Southeastern District Vocal Festival at Portales Saturday, by a madrigal group. Nine girls will sing in the traditional manner, seated about a table. The girls are, left to right: LaNette Wickersham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Wickersham; Marie Cogburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crosby; Martha Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Watson; Anna Beth Boteler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boteler; Claire Carper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carper; Catherine Beaty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Beaty; Karen Shaid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaid; Sally Turner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner; Waynetta Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter. (Advocate Photo)



SINGING SOLO at the Southeastern District Vocal Festival at Portales, from Artesia Junior High School are: Connie Beene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beene; Anna Beth Boteler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boteler; Karen Bradbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bradbury; Claire Carper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carper; Marie Cogburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crosby; Phil Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Downs; Linda French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theibert French; Phyllis Gilchrist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Gilchrist; Luba Landziak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Landziak; Judy Nickolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nickolds; Janet O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. U. O'Neill; Waynetta Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter; Martha Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Watson; Shirley Staggs, daughter of Mr. Jack Staggs; Joy Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shaw. (Advocate Photo)

Rec Committee Meets Tonight

The City Recreation Committee will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the School Administration offices, according to Vernon Mills, chairman of the committee.

Thirty-Seven HS Students Plan Portales Sing

Thirty-Seven High School students will represent Artesia in the mixed chorus singing at the Southeastern District Choral Festival at Portales Saturday, according to H. O. Miller, director.

CARLSBAD OFFICE SOUGHT

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to give the Carlsbad Irrigation District title to two lots in the city has been introduced by Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM). The land would be used as the site of an office building for the district, or sold for the purpose of buying a new site elsewhere.

TWO DIE IN HUGE EXPLOSION IN SCHENECTADY GE BUILDING

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—A huge explosion and raging flames destroyed a four-story building at the General Electric plant here early today and two persons were reported missing and presumed dead.

The blast, at the company's main plant in downtown Schenectady, rocked the city. Lesser blasts followed. The cause was not determined.



SENSE OF HUMOR characterizes Cleo, Sun Valley, Calif. Basset hound, who doubles as baby sitter on occasion. In this domestic scene she is making baby squirrel jump for a bottle at feeding time. Squirrel rarely misses. (International)

Top Educators To Speak In Artesia

Teachers of the Southeastern New Mexico district will convene at the Junior High School in Artesia Friday at 8:30 a.m.

Group discussions will be held Friday morning, and longer general meetings will be held in the afternoon. Dr. David Simons of Holloman Air Force base will speak, and a short business session will conclude the day's agenda.

Dr. Simons is chief of the space biology laboratory at Holloman Air Development Center, who has been experimenting to determine biological effects and possible hazards of cosmic radiation. He has special training in aviation medicine and an interest in space medicine. In 1948, Dr. Simons was asked to take responsibility for designing the first monkey experiments involving "manning" of V2 rockets.

Dr. John Hartly, admissions counselor for the New Mexico Institute of Mining, will also speak. Dr. Hartly has been a rural teacher, a village principal, a high school principal, superintendent of schools, a junior college dean, a college professor of physics, and now director of science for the State Department of Education.

An address will be presented by Dr. Kenneth H. Hansen, author of a text book, "Public Education in the American Society." Dr. Hansen has been a graduate assistant in education at the University of Oklahoma, an instructor in English and music at Mayesville High School in Mayesville, Okla., and a visiting professor at John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

All Artesia schools will be closed Friday so that teachers may attend the meeting.

State Residents Buy \$1,192,073 Savings Bonds

ALBUQUERQUE (Special)—Residents of New Mexico invested \$1,192,073.56 in U. S. Savings Bonds, Series E and H, during February, G. T. Smothers, State Chairman, has announced.

Included in the total were \$213,500 in Series H, and \$67,000 in Series E's allocated to the State for purchases by military personnel of the Army and Navy. The total is smaller than that of February of last year by 8.5 per cent.

January's total was 8.9 per cent greater than that of the same month of 1955.

In the first two months of this year, New Mexicans placed \$2,495,588.37 in these Bonds, or 17.2 per cent of the \$16,400,000 annual quota, in 16.6 per cent of the year, Smothers pointed out.

Nation-wide sales of \$476 million in February were the highest of any February since 1945 and brought the combined total for the first two months of 1956 to \$1,049 million, also the highest of the same period since 1945. Sales exceeded redemptions by \$230 million.

John R. Buckley, recently appointed national sales director, formerly general advertising manager for Hearst Magazines, has announced that, on March 13, sales of E and H Bonds reached the highest total of any single day since 1945.

Half of the counties in New Mexico had higher total sales in February over the same month of last year: Colfax, Harding, San Miguel, Union, O'Las Alamos, Santa Fe, Taos, Curry, DeBaca, Guadalupe, Eddy, Lincoln, Dona Ana, Luna, Valencia and McKinley.

Ruidosa Scout Training Meet Is Postponed

A Boy Scout training session scheduled for this weekend at Ruidosa has been postponed because of conflict with the music festival at Portales, it was announced here today. The session will take place April 7-8, instead.

The Ruidosa meet was to include pack leaders, scoutmasters, and exposition members. It was announced today that the Boy Scout Exposition will be held April 13-14 at Central School auditorium here.



Dr. Kenneth Hansen

Tomorrow Set As Crippled Children's Day

ALBUQUERQUE (Special)—Tomorrow is National Crippled Children's Day.

Marking a day when the nation will focus its attention on crippled children, Saturday will highlight the Annual Lily Parade, or Tag Day, in most communities throughout New Mexico and the nation. Many areas will also conduct special events, and other activities dedicated to benefitting crippled children.

Sponsored by the New Mexico Society for Crippled Children and Adults, National Crippled Children's Day will be held tomorrow throughout the nation by Easter Seal affiliates of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. It will be the third annual observance set aside during the Easter Seal campaign to help raise funds for continuing and expanding crippled children's services in this state.

Highest on the list of the New Mexico Society's goals is the establishment of the state's first inclusive Rehabilitation Center, to serve the entire state. Plans also include a Summer Camp for Crippled Children, to combine recreation with therapy; and a Mobile Unit or traveling clinic that will be designed to reach all areas of New Mexico. These goals will provide services in addition to the Society's program in Adult Epilepsy, Wheelchair and Crutch Loan Service, Individual Case Work, help to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, and other activities.

Proceeds from all activities highlighting National Crippled Children's Day will be applied toward attaining these goals, in the interest of "Helping Crippled Children."

Proceeds from all activities highlighting National Crippled Children's Day will be applied toward attaining these goals, in the interest of "Helping Crippled Children."

One Britisher Dies In Vehicle Bombing

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Pro-Greek Cypriots bombed a military car in Famagusta today, killing one British soldier and wounding two others.

The death brought to 22 the number of British personnel killed since August, when Cypriot rebels launched their campaign of violence to win union with Greece.

British paratroopers clamped a curfew on a large section of Nicosia while they searched for arms and hunted rebel suspects. They blocked all movement within the area during the search.

Two Cars Collide On Artesia Streets

Two cars collided yesterday at Second and Centre Streets doing about \$85 damage to the front end of one vehicle and \$70 damage to the front of the other, police said.

Mrs. Bernice Lockhart, Artesia, driver of one vehicle was cited for driving without a license. Elmer Jeffries, Artesia, was driver of the other vehicle.

President Says Situation Can Become 'Mess'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today urged the nation not to regard the school integration issue as one which could separate Americans and create a nasty mess.

Eisenhower again, at a news conference, appealed for moderation. He said the problem of desegregation is one of deep emotion. But he said he is confident progress can be made.

For the second week in a row Eisenhower spoke with deep feeling of the controversy created by the Supreme Court's decisions striking down race segregation in public schools.

Discussing specifically the trial of a group of Negroes in Montgomery, Ala., in connection with the Negro boycott of that city's buses, Eisenhower said he understands there is an Alabama law covering that situation.

As for the white-Negro situation generally in the South, Eisenhower said it is incumbent upon the people of that area to show some progress in good race relations.

That, he added, is what the Supreme Court asked for. The court, in implementing its segregation ban, called for progress with "all deliberate speed."

Eisenhower said he should not stagnate and declared that again he wanted to plead for understanding between the races.

He also dealt with these other matters:
Middle East—Any outbreak of (Continued on Page Four)

Water Needed To Spur Good Range Growth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dry land crops face fair to poor prospects because of the continued dry, windy weather, the Weather Bureau said today.

Winds blew in all sections of New Mexico Tuesday, but in the north half were strongest. They generally ranged from 20 to 25 miles an hour in that area, with numerous gusts as high as 50 miles an hour.

Cold nights have retarded growth of winter wheat, the Weather Bureau said. Extensive chiseling has been done in eastern sections to retard wind damage.

Weeds and grass are starting to grow at lower elevations in the state, but moisture is needed to promote spring range growth.

Some old range forage remains in southern and western areas, but little grass is found along the eastern border. Heavy supplemental feeding of livestock is in progress in the northeast, with light feeding in other sections.

There was considerable blowing dust Tuesday afternoon, especially in the area north of U. S. Highway 96 and east of the Rio Grande.

Highest temperature reported in New Mexico Tuesday was 80 at Carlsbad. Most overnight lows ranged in the 20s and 30s.

The snow depth at Cumbers Pass, in southern Colorado, was reported by the Weather Bureau at 54 inches Tuesday, compared with an average for the date of 64 inches and last year's measurement of 59 inches on March 20. On Wolf Creek Pass, the snow measured 93 inches, compared with 95 inches last week. The two passes are the source of much of New Mexico's surface water runoff in the spring.

Mayor To Call Meeting On New Civic Committee

Mayor Bill Yeager will call a meeting of all civic clubs and organizations for March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council chambers, he said today.

The purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint civic leaders with the recently approved civic improvement program which would involve the formation of a quasi-official civic improvement commission composed of a representative from each of the organizations.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

DeMolay Mothers club, meeting at the Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Artesia Junior Woman's club, meeting and election of officers, at the clubhouse, 1 p. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

Officers of the Women's organization of the Presbyterian church luncheon at the home of Mrs. T. C. Stromberg, followed by officers' training and retreat, 1 p. m.
Woman's Society of Christian Service, bazaar workday with Mrs. Ed Thompson, 1106 Watson, 2 p. m.
Sunshine Class of the First Methodist church, supper and social in the home of Mrs. Robert Cole, 810 W. Centre, Mr. and Mrs. George Thalman will serve as host and hostess, 6:45 p. m.
Artesia Junior Woman's club annual style show at the Veterans Memorial building, 7 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

Cottonwood Garden club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Kermit Southard, 2 p. m.
White Shrine of Jerusalem, public installation of new officers, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Loco Hills News

The Loco Hills School community club will meet at the school at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Students of the second grade will dramatize an Easter story. Jack Frost of Artesia will be the guest speaker.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a spaghetti supper at the recreation room of the Sherman Memorial Methodist Church at 6:30 p. m. Friday. Adult prices will be \$1 each and children under 12 years will be 50 cents per plate.

The Church of Christ Bible Study group met March 15 at the home of Mrs. C. A. Briscoe. Those present were Mrs. Shelly Tucker, Mrs. Guy Shultz, Mrs. Felix Foster and Mrs. Jack Wyatt.

John Fidel and son John Jr. of Albuquerque were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Briscoe March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyder have returned home from El Paso where Hyder was a patient at the Southwestern General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkerson and Mrs. J. B. Adamson and children spent Saturday at El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foster visited with the S. A. Simmons Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Wilkerson entertained with coffee at her home Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Felix Foster on her birthday. Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. B. Adamson, Mrs. Alan McElvaney, Mrs. Bill Maline, Mrs. R. E. Scott, Mrs. Leonard Walker and Mrs. W. R. McClendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Freeman of Loveland, Tex., spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McClendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and son Mike Glen of Lovington spent Sunday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Briscoe.

Guests last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Foster were his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Painting Aids Child Development



If a child is to learn the "skills of practical democracy"—living and planning together, accepting the will of the majority—many such learning opportunities must be created for him in the home. We must begin early to build toward the adult, the future citizen. If we want adults to be capable of mature planning, we must teach them as children to plan, state educators at Michigan State University. Adults too often tend to give youngsters all the answers, whereas they need to begin planning and taking responsibility at an early age if they are to take it later on. One of the best ways of bringing the child into more active participation in family affairs and of creating such opportunities is to draw him into the family council, particularly when matters directly concerning him are discussed. For example, if the parents are planning to redecorate, when the child's room is done, let him help in planning the color scheme, the furnishings, and their arrangement. In thinking of color in relation to his own surroundings, he has a chance for creative expression, and in the framework of a situation which is real, not just play. This experience can be carried a step further. It is even possible for the child to help in the actual execution of the project, particularly when latex paints are used. Because these paints are easy to apply with a roller, even a very young child can paint. Children generally do not have sufficient muscular coordination at an early age to use a brush but can easily handle the roller, with Mother's help of course. Since the latex paints do not show lap marks, the wall will be quite presentable in spite of small hands, and as much or as little can be done at a stretch as desired depending on the child's span of attention. The project will be popular with the children, for children like projects that show results and show them quickly. Since the latex paints dry to the touch within an hour, the child can have the satisfaction of seeing the results of his work within a very short time. He has a real feeling of accomplishment and participation as curtains and pictures are replaced on the freshly painted wall he has helped to do.

Fortnightly Club Meets For Lunch, Bridge

Mrs. William Linell was hostess to the Fortnightly Bridge club Tuesday for a 1 p. m. luncheon and afternoon of bridge. Those present were Mrs. Leah McDonald, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs. Frances Booker, Mrs. Hollis G. Watson, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Leslie Martin, Mrs. Landis Feather, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, Mrs. Albert Richards, and Mrs. John Lanning, members, and Mrs. Eunice Harwood, and Mrs. H. D. Dunn, substitutes.

Santa Fe Extends Dog Quarantine

SANTA FE —The Santa Fe County Health Department has extended the city's precautions against rabies to a county-wide dog quarantine.

Dr. Marion Hotopp, district health officer, ordered the quarantine because of an apparent increase in the number of rabid dogs found in the county. He ordered that all dogs in the county be confined to the owner's premises unless held on a leash. All stray dogs were ordered picked up and placed in the animal shelter for 72 hours, during which time owners might claim them.

Dr. John Mason, epidemic disease specialist of the State Health Department, said rabid dogs had been found, with one case still under observation.

ENM Homecoming Students Visit Artesia Classes

PORTALES (Special) — Five Eastern New Mexico home economics students will visit high school homemaking departments this week. They will be meeting a requirement of student teachers in vocational home economics. Yesterday and today the group observe classes at Melrose, Ft. Sumner, Carlsbad, Hobbs, Hagerman, Artesia, Roswell, Dexter, Lovington, Tatum, and Dora.

The five students making the tour will be Pansy Burton, Melrose; Wynona Goff, Elida; Koleta Smith, Texico; Sue Ann Teel, Portales; and Sue Lott, Spring Lake, Texas. They will be accompanied by Miss Maria S. Friesen, associate professor in home economics.

Several Records Endangered In W. Tex. Relays

ODESSA, Tex. —The track field that competes in the West Texas Relays Saturday appears capable of virtually rewriting the record book. At least 10 records of the 16 in the university and college divisions will be in danger when 16 schools swing into action Saturday morning.

The university class has seven teams with 77 individual athletes who may be able to hang up five records. There are nine teams in the college class with Abilene Christian expected to furnish most of the record-breakers.

Texas is defending champion in the university class but faces stern opposition from Oklahoma A&M and Baylor. Other university entries are Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Houston and Texas Tech. There are 47 high schools headed by defending champion Abilene.

TAMPA, Fla. —Babe Zaharias is going back to Galveston, Tex., today for another medical check-up.

The great golfer said she has been suffering a recurrence of the pains which have been bothering her off and on since she was treated at the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston last year for her second attack of cancer.

The convenient downtown location of most Internal Revenue district offices was of no help to a prospective woman taxpayer at the climax of the last filing season. She dashed into the Scranton, Pennsylvania, district office, rushed to the front of the long line of taxpayers seeking assistance and exclaimed: "Please let me through—I'm in an awful hurry, I'm double parked outside!"

AT THE THEATERS LANDSUN WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21 "BRIDE OF THE MONSTER"

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

KNOW YOUR FEET

by DR. WM. M. SCHOLL, M.D.

If you have trouble with your feet, the answer to your problem could be a simple one... exercise. This mechanical age we live in prevents many of us from using our bodies as much as we should. The feet, two of the most important and certainly the hardest-working members of the body, when poorly conditioned and poorly cared for often become fatigued, are uncomfortable, and sometimes actually hurt. In some cases, mechanical support may be necessary; in others, a regular program of exercise will turn the trick.



Ex-Postmaster At Los Alamos Awaits Sentence

ALBUQUERQUE —A former Los Alamos postmaster, Frederick J. Roach, is to be sentenced Friday after pleading guilty in federal court to embezzling postal monies and falsifying records.

Roach, who was served with a warrant after voluntarily returning from the South Pacific, pleaded guilty Monday to six counts of a 15-count indictment against him. He admitted taking about \$350. U. S. Atty. Paul Larrazola dismissed the remaining counts.

Roach reportedly has made restitution of the money that was taken while he was postmaster at Los Alamos, from 1952 until last August.

He will be sentenced Friday by U. S. Dist. Judge Carl A. Hatch. Roach, who was fired from his job following an investigation of his books, had been working in the South Pacific for the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

He is the second Los Alamos postmaster to be indicted for misappropriation of funds since the establishment of the office in 1947. His predecessor, Ismael Trujillo, was convicted and sentenced to 18 months in prison in 1952.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: March 20 — Mrs. Ralph Richardson, Mrs. Barry Beadle, Claude Dunn, Emmett Park, Manuel Luevano, Robert Raub, Warden Downey, Mrs. John Speir. Dismissed: March 20 — Mrs. Wesley Terry, James Brown. Births: March 20 — Mr. and Mrs. Barry Beadle, son, 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

KSWS TV

- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
11:00 Test Pattern
11:50 Sign On
12:00 Movie Museum
12:15 Channel Eight News
12:30 My Little Margie
1:00 Matinee Theatre
2:00 Armed Forces Forum
2:15 Jonathan Story
2:30 Queen For A Day
3:00 Pinky Lee
3:30 Howdy Doody
4:00 Western Playhouse
5:00 Armed Forces Screen Magazine

TV SERVICE CALLS 3:50 Free Pick-Up & Delivery SANDER'S Radio & Television 103 S. Fifth SH 6-3431

- 5:30 Weather Story
5:45 News Caravan
6:00 Ray Reed Show
6:30 Coke Time — Eddie Fisher
6:45 Hospitality House
7:00 Show Time
7:30 Arthur Godfrey and his Friends
8:00 The Star and the Story
8:30 The Phil Silvers Show
9:00 Academy Awards Presentation
10:15 Channel Eight News
10:25 Sports Desk
10:30 Trader's Time
10:35 The Line-up — Detective
11:05 News, Sports and Weather Roundup—Final News
11:10 Sign Off

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

Sorority Votes Support For Library Bond

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority voted to support the bond issue for the new library at a meeting held Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Clyde Guy, president. Miss Ruth Bigler was co-hostess.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., president; Mrs. Donald Fanning, vice president; Mrs. Wallace Beck, secretary; Mrs. Roy Richardson, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Wilson, extension officer; and Mrs. W. C. Thompson Jr., and Mrs. Clyde Guy representatives to the city council.

Xi Iota's annual measure-in party will be held March 26 at the Elks-club. A program "Let's Think About Thinking", was presented by Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Beck, and Mrs. Glenn Collard.

Members present were Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Ken Schraider, Mrs. Jim Parmer, Mrs. Blaine Haines, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. O. R. Gable Jr., Mrs. Collard, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Roy Richardson and the two hostesses. Guests present from Beta Xi chapters were Mrs. Alton Bratcher, Mrs. Charles Kidd, Miss Jo Nell Roberts, and Miss Lou Griffin.

The next meeting will be held April 10 in the home of Mrs. Jim Parmer with Mrs. Ed Wilson as co-hostess.

Lee O'Daniel In New Campaign

AUSTIN — Upset specialist Lee O'Daniel has launched a new campaign of political giant-killing. His entry into the governor's race Monday threw him into the kind of campaign in which he has always before confounded experts by winning against heavy odds.

When O'Daniel-flour salesman, song-writer and radio entertainer — got into his first governor's race in 1938, he soundly whipped some of the state's most prominent political figures.

COACH QUILTS

JACKSONVILLE, Tex. — O. P. Adams, basketball coach at Lon Morris College, announced his resignation Tuesday to join a private business firm in Waco.

Alpha Alphas Hold 'Bad Taste' Party Tuesday

Members of Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority entertained with a "Bad Taste" party Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Vincent Foster.

An informal buffet supper was served. Bridge and canasta was played during the evening.

Mrs. Reese Crouch was awarded a prize for the best dress in poor taste. Mrs. Bill Hull held high score in bridge. Mrs. E. K. Gillespie held low score, and Mrs. Crouch, bingo.

Guests present were Mrs. Herbert Kilgore, Mrs. D. T. Gabbard, Mrs. Bill Hull, and Mrs. Johnny Lanning.

Members present were Mrs. Bill Brittain, Mrs. Jack Burrows, Mrs. Crouch, Mrs. John Daugherty, Mrs. Henry Donnelly, Mrs. Jim Green, Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, Mrs. Troy Harris, Mrs. Huck Kenny, Mrs. Ralph Vandewater, Mrs. Percy C. Burke, Mrs. E. K. Gillespie, Mrs. Ray Thompson, and Mrs. Foster.

Charles A. Lindbergh completed the first solo non-stop transatlantic flight from New York to Paris on May 21, 1927, in 33 hours. The production of aircraft in America ranks second in dollar volume to all other industries in the country.

Mrs. Stinnett To Head Church Vacation School

Calloway Taubee announced that the Christian Education, Presbyterian church and the vacation Bible school to start 16 and run through Aug. 6.

Training for Sunday school teachers and prospective teachers will begin April 8 under the leadership of the Rev. Fred Kincaid. Lessons will be held 5 afternoons at the church. Ten members were present.

Mrs. Lewellen Rites Thursday

Funeral services will be held 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the church of God Church for Mrs. Ruffus Stinnett. Mrs. Lewellen will be officiating. Rev. J. H. McClendon, pastor officiate and burial will be at Woodbine Cemetery.

Simons Food Store 507 S. Sixth Selling Dependable Food Since 1925 Your Patronage is Solicited

BEGINNING TONIGHT GOSPEL MEETING AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST GRAND & 8TH SERVICES AT 7:30 PM YOU ARE INVITED

It's fun to dine out! AND YOU ARE INVITED TO ENJOY YOUR MEALS AT CLIFF'S CAFETERIA COMPLETELY REDECORATED SERVING 7 DAYS EACH WEEK 4:30 PM - 8 PM 11 AM - 2 PM Special FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 49c Dine with us in ROSWELL, N. M. ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE POST OFFICE 316 NORTH RICHARDSON "NEW MEXICO'S NEWEST AND FINEST CAFETERIA" 8 A.M. TO 11 A.M. DANISH ROLL AND COFFEE 11 TO 2 LUNCH SERVED 4:30 TO 8:30 DINNER SERVED OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK! ALL PASTRIES ARE MADE IN OUR IMMACULATE KITCHEN WE FEATURE NO SPECIALS—ALL OF OUR FOOD IS ESPECIALLY GOOD! CLIFF'S CAFETERIA IN ARTESIA 317 W. MAIN PH. SH 6-2451

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next team match will be
Hobbs here Friday morning
the team will go to Eunice
week. H. O. Miller, tennis
said.
The best match of the day
play Glen Flemons, Artesia,
Steve Briggs, Carlsbad, 6-4.
Ward dropped his match
Vaughn 6-1, 6-2; Royce
lost to Bruce Erkkila
2-2. Fred Alvarez lost to Joe
6-1, 6-0; Joe Reyes lost to
Sloane 6-2, 6-0; and Marion
lost to Bob Hamer 6-1.
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6-2, 6-6, 6-1; Fletcher and
lost to Gant and Sloane
1-1, Reyes and Jordan lost to
Sloane and Hamer 6-1, 6-0.
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At Half Of
minole Play
AM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Four
and 14 pars gave National
champion Jack Fleck of
port, Iowa, and Walter Bur
of Franklin, Mich., 688 and
today at the halfway point
the 36-hole Zeminole Pro-Am
Tournament.
se behind as the bulky field
into the final round were Ben
Fort Worth, Tex., Ed Fur
St. Louis, and Ted Kroll, Fort
Serdale, who posted 69s, over
290-yard, par 72 course.
thin striking distance with
were Shelley Mayfield, West
L. I.; Bob Rosburg, San
isco; Paul Harney, Bolton,
Claude Harmon, Palm
Be, Bo Winger, Oklahoma
Dow Finsterwald, Bedford
hts, Ohio, and Don Fairfield,
Ill.
ed Hawkins, El Paso, Tex.,
ed with Anthony Wilson, Hob
nd, Fla., and Della Plain, Va.,
ed the pro-am division with
a ball of 31-28-59. Mayfield
Stanton Barbour, Paterson,
re, were second with 61.
ke Souchak, Grossingers,
won both the pro and pro-am
ions of this tournament last
but had a fat 79 yesterday.
Snead, White Sulphur
gs, W. Va., carded a 75.

Forty-Year-Old Lanier Throws Phillies Against Washington

The Associated Press
The spring a young man's
turn to many things,
the older guys are con-
stantly of their efforts on winning
in major league baseball.
is trying to find
with the St. Louis Cardi-
life Maglie, 38, is out to show
and he still has something
his right arm. Howie Pollet,
being given a tryout with
Chicago White Sox after being
by the Cubs. And Wally
ke, 35, is bidding for an out-
spot with the Philadelphia
after getting the pink slip
Baltimore.
comes Max Lanier. Forty
old last August 18, the
old pitcher is being given
over by the Phillies. Out-
one over by Lanier made
ball last yesterday, pitching
appearance as the Phils trounced
innings 7-1. He gave up two
and 2 run.
and's big league career has
like an elevator. It was "up"
he won 15 games in 1943 and

Bulldog Netters Top Matches Carlsbad

Bulldog netters got off to a
start here yesterday dropping
matches to Carlsbad and
none.
The next team match will be
Hobbs here Friday morning
the team will go to Eunice
week. H. O. Miller, tennis
said.
The best match of the day
play Glen Flemons, Artesia,
Steve Briggs, Carlsbad, 6-4.
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and players Briggs and
6-2, 6-6, 6-1; Fletcher and
lost to Gant and Sloane
1-1, Reyes and Jordan lost to
Sloane and Hamer 6-1, 6-0.

Jeep Race Draws Mexican Stock Cars Champion

EL PASO (AP)—The winner of the
small stock cars division in the
Mexican road races of 1953, C. D.
Evans, has entered the Truth or
Consequences Jornada del Jeop.
Evans calls himself "the world's
safest driver." His co-pilot will be
Adamando Valesquez of El Paso.
The jeep race is scheduled in
connection with the Truth or Con-
sequences Fiesta set for April 4
& 5. The race was originally planned
for 120 miles over extremely rug-
ged country, but has been reduced
to 30 miles which will be covered
twice by each driver.
Evans averaged close to 90
miles per hour in winning the
Mexican road race in 1953, and
placed second in the small stock
cars division in 1954.
Experts who have looked over
the course for the jeep race say
that cars will do well to average
nine miles per hour in the rough
country.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racing
MIAMI, Fla. — King Hairan
(\$240) scored his fourth straight
victory in the Dimmer Stakes at
Gulfstream.
BOWIE, Md. — Tony Despirito
brought home three winners, in-
cluding Andrew J. (6.00) in the
feature at Bowie.
SAN BRUNO, Calif. — Anno
Domini (\$870) won the feature at
Tanforan.

Fights
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Harold
Carter, 194, Linden, N. J., out-
pointed Bob Satterfield, 183, Chi-
cago, 10.
OAKLAND, Calif. — Ben Wise,
201, Oakland, stopped Young Jack
Johnson, 205, Los Angeles, 4.
KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Chief
Alvin Williams, 170, Kansas City,
outpointed Jimmy Welch, 168,
Columbus, Ohio, 10.
HOUSTON, Tex. — Aldo Mente,
138, Brooklyn, outpointed Teddy
(Red Top) Davis, 138, Hartford,
Conn. 10.

Small Accounts Welcome

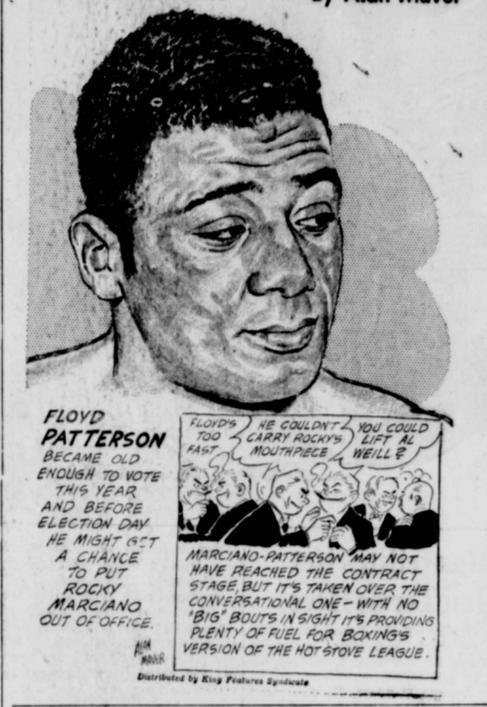
Long Term
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Reasonable
Rates

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SPORTS

AIMING AT ROCKY - - - By Alan Maver



Dayton Flyers Manage To Win Over Musketeers In NIT Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Dayton's top-seeded Flyers are still alive in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament, only says Coach Tom Blackburn, "because of an act of God."
"By the grace of God—and that lousy foul shooting of Xavier's in the first half. That's the only reason we'll be around for the semifinals tomorrow night."
"There wasn't much else that would explain how the Flyers managed to outlast the Musketeers from Cincinnati 72-68 in last night's quarter-final game.
Third-seeded St. Joseph's of Philadelphia made it more easily into the semi-finals. With a second-half spurt, they beat Seton Hall 74-65 in the first game of the Madison Square Garden twin bill.
Dayton, a three-time runner-up and never a champ in four previous NIT attempts, now faces St. Francis of Brooklyn, the Cinderella team. St. Joseph's' opposite second-seeded Louisville in Thursday night's semifinals.
The championship game will be Saturday.
Xavier, which twice lost to Dayton during the regular season, wasn't given much chance against the Flyers, particularly after leading scorer Dave Piontek was chucked off the squad for missing a 3:45 a.m. bed check Sunday. But the Musketeers, looking like midgets beside Dayton's starting five who average around 6-6, were fired sky high.
With 6-6 Frank Tartarone and Hank Schmidt as the "big" men, Xavier led by 8 after 10 minutes and was ahead 32-29 at the intermission. What's more, they out-rebounded the Daytonians—topped by seven-foot Bill Uhl—32-31 in the first half and were only three short of the Flyers' 57 for the game.
"Maybe that's evidence of what beat us," said Xavier Coach Ned

my new york

BY MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—It is mid-morning, the cold and clear winter morning of the city, and business has taken you to the lower East Side. Your cab lets you out in the vicinity of Rutgers Place and suddenly you are afoot in a brand new world... a strange, sleeping, almost deserted world.
This is not the lower East Side as you remember it. You remember it as being raucous and tinny, full of the Old World smells of cheeses and beef soup, a hot, feverish and noisy slice of life, like bacteria under a microscope. Likely, you never have noticed it before on a winter morning.
The buildings are as seamy and broken-down as ever and not for a minute do you imagine yourself in Park avenue—but there are no people. Oh... a handful. A couple of fat women go by a street corner, babushkas on their heads and shopping bags in hand. A man pushes an old baby carriage full of wood and cardboard through the street.
You look through a window pane and see a couple of old women sitting in a meat market. That's all. Where is everyone? It's as if some monstrous pied piper had sounded his E flat and led them all into the nearby East river... leaving the roads and sidewalks empty, silent, decaying.
CATS. CATS seem to be everywhere. They are back-alley cats, fierce or frightened, suspicious or belligerent, the light-colored ones dusted over with the city's dirt. You pause at a stop to make a note and a big calico beast springs at you, pulls up short, regards you malevolently and then vanishes into a cellar.
Against the thin blue sky, atop a four-story tenement, is a huge sign. BELIEVE IN THE LORD JESUS THY GOD AND THOU SHALT BE SAVED. Down Pike street you see the autos rolling by under the East River Drive viaduct, and beyond them the squat buildings of Brooklyn across the river, eyeing Manhattan's slums coldly. You walk under the Williamsburg bridge and listen to the rattle of cars above you, and an old beggar sitting in a doorway reaches out a hand and mutters, "A nickel? A dime?"
You pass Monroe Street School No. 177, a big, barn-like red brick building from yesterday looking like an old railroad roundhouse. Children's voices in song seep out through the windows and you ponder, briefly and a little pontifically, on the hoodlums and celebrities who must have gone there. Chalk marks on the walls tell you, just as they do in Keokuk or Ithaca, that A. B. loves J. P.
HERE AND THERE along the streets, parked, are shiny big new cars, and having gone to just enough gangster movies, you picture the scenes upstairs, with the old mother saying to the well-dressed young son, "Take back your filthy money—I know how you got it, and it's tainted with innocent blood! You no longer are my boy!" You pass a little downstairs travel agency and big signs in the window tell you you can have your income tax blanks made out for a buck, even if you speak only Italian or Spanish.
Far to the south, the Woolworth building's spire reaches up for the pale morning sun, and along Madison street you see bedclothes and underwear, bright shades of pink and red and yellow—for there are many Puerto Ricans now here—billowing brightly out from improvised clothes lines on front fire escapes. Every block or so you come upon a little store full of garlic and onions and salami, with such names as La Clorina Spanish-American market.
Buses clatter by once in a while, and trucks. Always there are the blowy cats. Across the street is a garish-looking building, painted dark red and with a big blue-yellow-red sign reading IGLESIA HISPANA PENTECOSTAL, INC. A faded blue electric sign cross hangs in front of it and another sign tells you there will be services today. Near Jefferson street, a huge lot is being converted into still one more housing project, blessed boon of the lower East Siders. Shovels ring on rock and cranes whose slowly.
This is the city's pastoral scene, the East Side slums lying peacefully in the morning sunlight—and waiting for the night, which blots out its squalor and eases its pain.

BILLIARD CHAMP LEADS

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—World Champion Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia has taken a 1,200-607 lead over Albuquerque's Jimmy Moore in their pocket billiards title match. Mosconi Monday stopped Moore 150-42, and 150-46. Two more days remain in the match.

LIGHTWEIGHTS TO FIGHT

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Willie Pep, former world's lightweight champion, will meet Buddy Baggett of Dallas in a 10-round fight here March 26. Baggett is a bantamweight.

Introducing...
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World-Famous Makers of Gilbey's Gin Now Bring Your Superior VODKA Quality Smooth, dry, it gives you full enjoyment—leaves no after breath.
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NMCI Colts To Return Artesia Bulldogs Visit In Friday Night Game Scheduled For 7 P. M.

Roswell (Special)—The 1956 baseball season at the New Mexico Military Institute was officially opened this week by the NMCI Colts in an engagement with the Artesia High School nine Tuesday.
Coach for the Colts this spring is Capt. Al Sample, Longhorn League umpire, who predicts a good season for his high school hopefuls.
An initial turnout of around 50 cadets greeted Coach Sample for workouts earlier this month. From this group, he has selected 20 cadets for his regular squad.
A six-game schedule has been arranged for the Colts. They will return the visit of the Artesia Bulldogs later this week when they take them on in a night game scheduled for 7 p.m. March 23 in Artesia.
March 30 they will clash with the Roswell Coyotes at Fair Park stadium. After a long stretch of competitive inactivity they will engage the Carlsbad Cavemen on the NMCI diamond April 20.
There will be a return game with Roswell April 24, and the Colts will wind up their season by playing the Highlands High School nine from Albuquerque in Roswell April 28.
The Varsity or Bronco team at the Institute also will have a six-game season. Coach for the Broncos this year is Captain E. C. Barry.
The Broncos open April 7 against Highlands University on the NMCI field. After a three-week interval, they will journey to Las Vegas for a return engagement with Highlands April 20.
Returning from Las Vegas, they will stop off at Albuquerque for a game with St. Joseph's College April 21. April 28 St. Joseph's comes to Roswell for a game with the Broncos here.

Champ Moberly Is Easy Victor Over E. Arizona

HUTCHISON, Kan. (AP)—The Moberly, Mo., Greyhounds, national junior college basketball champions the last two years, appear ready for a third crack at the title.
The Greyhounds easily defeated Eastern Arizona of Thatcher 80-67 in the first round of the 1956 tournament yesterday. Moberly meets Boise, Idaho, 70-57 winner over Arkansas State of Beebe, in the quarterfinals tonight.
Last year's runner-up, Hannibal LaGrange of Hannibal, Mo., downed Garden City, Kan., 95-71.
In other first-round games, Graceland of Lamoni Iowa, defeated Coffeyville, Kan., 64-59; Kilgore, Tex., edged Jacksonville, Fla., 70-69, and New York City Community Tech of Brooklyn downed Hasca of Coleraine, Minn., 77-71.
The opening round was to be completed today with North Greenville of Tigerville, S.D. playing Pueblo, Colo., and Chicago J. C. Wright Branch meeting the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Okla.

Top Teams Bow Into AAU Play

DENVER (AP)—Top-seeded teams bow into the 49th annual National AAU basketball Tournament today against clubs that advanced through the first round with rather unimpressive showings.
Defending champion Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips 66ers get their first test against the Quantico, Va. Marine All-Stars who had to rally in the final four minutes to overcome Brownstown, Ind., Marion Kay Co., 71-61, yesterday.
Second-seeded Peoria, Ill., Caterpillars run into Pasadena, Calif., Mirror Glaze, 82-68 winner over the Army All-Stars.

NEW YORK (AP)—It's a brand new ball game, as they say. First, Wes Santee had his innings, then the Amateur Athletic Union came on fast and today the contest between the two is deadlocked.
Right now, Santee, America's premier miler, is out of the Chicago Daily News Relays this Saturday. Justice Walter A. Lynch of the New York State Supreme Court saw to that yesterday when he refused to continue a temporary injunction which barred the AAU from enforcing its lifetime ban on Santee.
The jurist, however, can—and probably will—make a ruling in the case before Saturday. If he decides in Santee's favor and grants a permanent injunction, then the skinny Marine Corps lieutenant is free to run anywhere, any time.
If he rules in favor of the AAU, the ban—imposed by the Executive Committee Feb. 19 Santee

AHS Golf Team Ties Carlsbad In Play Here

The Artesia High School golf team tied Carlsbad High in links play here yesterday, 6-6, Coach Verlon Davis announced today.
In No. 1 position, Robert McMin, Carlsbad, beat out George Price, Artesia, by three points. The players were scored one point on the first nine holes, one point on the back nine, and one point for the entire course.
Jerry Lance, Carlsbad, lost to Hugh Birch, Artesia, 1-2.
Bill McAadoo, Carlsbad, lost to Bill Williams, Artesia, by three points.
Larry Brashear, Carlsbad, beat Dewey Sutton, Artesia, 2-1.
The Bulldog linksters will play their next matches against Hobbs here Friday morning.

SMU Team Leaves To Play Against Frisco Dons

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist's basketball team leaves this afternoon for Evanston, Ill., where the Mustangs meet San Francisco, the nation's No. 1 team, in the semi-final round of the National Collegiate playoffs.
Coach Doc Hayes declared that "anybody that plays San Francisco has the odds against them but I hope we can make it a good ball game."
The SMU coach was worried over the condition of Ronnie Morris, star guard, who was out of practice Monday because of a sore throat and took only a few shots in the workout Tuesday. He had no fever, however, and Hayes said he thought Morris would be all right by game time tomorrow night.

Paul's News Stand

Hunting and Fishing Licenses
113 South Roswell
Read a Magazine Today.
Ice Cream and Drinks

Rogers Is Back As Pro Golfer At Park Hill

DENVER (AP)—John Rogers is back as professional at the Park Hill golf course, a post he held last in 1952. He succeeds Art Severson, who has been made pro at the Patty Jewett course at Colorado Springs.
Rogers has been pro at Park Morgan, Colo., and Los Alamos, N. M., courses since leaving Park Hill four years ago. He was professional at the Denver Country Club for many years.

Southern Tapes Feet For Races

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Eddie Southern, star Texas freshman speedster, has taken his doctor's advice, and it may help him make the U.S. Olympics team in June.
The doctor's suggestion was a simple one, that Southern tape his feet tightly, but his trainer says it could mean the difference between a new record or no record in one of his races.
Southern, who set a Southwest Recreation Meet record of 23.3 seconds for the 220-yard low hurdles at Fort Worth Saturday, doesn't know what event he will try to qualify for in the Olympics. And he doesn't care.
"I just want to run," said Southern as he stretched his legs in limbering up exercises at Memorial Stadium.
He complained mildly about the tightness of the tape around his feet, but his trainer wouldn't let him loosen it. The tape was ordered after Southern and Coach Clyde Littlefield noticed that his arches were dropping slightly.

Tomorrow's opening game pits Iowa and Temple.
Temple boasts a fast break led by Hal Lear and Guy Rodgers. It will have the services of Hal Reinfield, a steady backcourt man who helped Temple compile a 26-3 record. He suffered a wrenched knee in the Canisius game Saturday night but reportedly will be in shape to play against Iowa.
Iowa, the representative from the powerful Big Ten, also has a "mission." The Hawkeyes will field the same team which finished fourth last year after losing to La Salle and falling apart before Colorado in the battle for third place. They're determined to make amends.

Mustangs Chalk Eighth Straight Exhibition Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Southern Methodist Mustangs chalked up their eighth straight exhibition baseball victory Tuesday when they downed Sam Houston State College 2-0 at Dallas.
The Texas Aggies snapped out of a slump to defeat Texas Lutheran, 11-8, Tuesday at College Station. Otherwise, Southwest Conference teams didn't fare so well in inter-sectional play Tuesday.
At Austin, the Minnesota Gophers swept a two-game series from the Texas Longhorns by downing the Steers 4-2. The hapless Baylor Bears absorbed a 13-4 beating at the hands of Sul Ross.

Bulldogs Chalk Up 21-15 Victory Over Cadets In Five Inning Game

The Bulldogs, playing their first regularly scheduled game, against New Mexico Military at Roswell, yesterday chalked up a 21-15 victory over the cadets.
The game was called after five long innings. A strong wind played hob with pitching. The Bulldogs collected 14 hits and the Colts 15.
Jimmy Madrid was credited with the win, but Max Ratliff went in to stop the Colts. Bob Blackburn was losing pitcher.
Both Ratliff and catcher Bill Mayes went for homers. Sophomore Bill Gray put the game on ice in the top of the fifth when he doubled between first and second with the bases loaded to drive in two runs.
Coach Jack Barron said he was proud of the boys in spite of the fact they made a lot of errors. They still have a lot to learn, he said.
The Bulldogs will meet NMCI for the second scheduled game of the season here Friday night at Municipal Park and will break out their new uniforms for the game.

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The Artesia Advocate

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
One Year (in Artesia by Carrier)	\$8.00
One Year (for Artesia Man or Woman in Armed Forces, Anywhere)	\$6.50
One Year (Outside Artesia Trade Territory, but within New Mexico)	\$7.00
One Year (Outside New Mexico)	\$7.50

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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.

Starting Twelfth Year

APRIL 1 marks the beginning of our twelfth year of operation of The Artesia Advocate while March 31 marks the end of our eleventh year here.

The Advocate, of course, has been serving Artesia and the Pecos Valley for more than 50 years. It has been serving here as a daily newspaper since June 1, 1954 and it is Artesia's oldest newspaper and oldest daily.

During these 12 years we have carried on an orderly and a justified program of growth and expansion. Through these years we have added new machinery and equipment as needed to better serve the community and we have sought to increase the service we have been able to provide.

This growth will continue in the days, the weeks and the months ahead just as it has in the past.

During the past two years this field has had two daily newspapers. During this period of time honest and sincere efforts have been carried on to provide for a merger or a consolidation of the two papers in order to increase the service and to eliminate any duplication which may prevail today.

As recent as during the past month further efforts have been made along these lines but these will not be continued or made since that appears to be impossible.

During these months many stories, rumors and much gossip has been scattered about as to what The Advocate was or wasn't going to do and yet we have continued to publish our paper, endeavored to mind our own business, and tried to serve our community.

Who started the rumors or circulated them is of little concern. Time has proven they were rumors circulated in some cases innocently and others deliberately and intentionally.

What has or has not happened doesn't matter. It is what happens in the future that counts now. We have made our plans and announced them to the public.

We are here to stay just as The Advocate has been here to stay for the past 50 years and as we have been here during the 11 years of our operation of The Advocate.

Artesia, we are convinced, only wants one thing—a newspaper to serve them, to reach the subscribers and the trade territory, to provide news and advertising coverage, to participate in civic and community affairs, to contribute to the growth, progress and the expansion of this community.

We believe our 11 years of ownership here proves our position in this particular field.

We believe this community wants the finest job in job printing and commercial printing and wants to be able to buy and obtain the best in office supplies and equipment through a local concern—we expect to continue to provide this in the future as we have in the past.

The Advocate has seen others come into this field with newspapers and it has remained to see them go. It has been here and seen commercial printers—more than the business here justifies—and it has watched them discontinue after a period of time.

Through it all, The Advocate has continued and will continue to serve Artesia, Northern Eddy county and the Pecos Valley, regardless of the rumors, the stories, the gossip and the reports circulated by others without authority to speak for us and without the facts in the case.

Our plans are being announced now for the future just as they have always been announced in the past. We are still able and will speak for ourselves.

World Today

Much Argument, Little Light, To Come On Foreign Aid Bill

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—For months you will be reading about arguments among members of Congress and between members of Congress and officials of the Eisenhower administration, on how much foreign aid this country should provide.

If you have trouble trying to decide from all that said who's right, you can take some comfort from the thought that Congress will be in the same dilemma.

Just try to visualize \$4,800,000,000 in the form of modern weapons, food, loans, grants, and technical advisers in such varied fields as sanitation and crop raising.

That's the amount, and the kind, of foreign aid program President Eisenhower Monday asked Congress to approve. It all wouldn't be spent in one year. Some would go for planning ahead.

Then try to figure out whether the countries to which Eisenhower wants to give this aid really need all that, or less, and, if less, how much less.

About the best you could do would be to guess, and hope the guess was good. That's just about what Congress will have to do.

Eisenhower starts out with at least one strike on him. Congress, as usual, will try to trim his request, and no doubt will.

Earlier this month some administration officials were saying privately: Eisenhower will be lucky to wind up with congressional approval of 3½ billion dollars instead of the almost five billion which he asked for.

Eisenhower asked Congress to give him limited authority to make commitments to other countries on the amount of foreign aid, and the kind, they can expect for up to as much as 10

years. That's another snag. There's a lot of hostility in Congress against agreeing to a foreign aid program that would last 10 years. There's some screaming about any further foreign aid.

Congress, of course, won't make up its mind entirely by guessing. It will be able to question administration officials on why they think almost five billion dollars is needed. All this will make a lot of headlines, but perhaps not much light.

When it makes its final decision Congress had better make a good guess for a pretty obvious reason: The Russians are doing something now they weren't doing when the Truman administration began this country's first huge foreign aid program under the name of the Marshall Plan back in the late 1940s.

At that time, when the Russians couldn't think of anything better, they were being disagreeable and keeping their money at home. Now they've switched they're all smiles and offering economic help.

This puts them directly into competition with the United States in the field of foreign aid. The Russians and the Americans may look to Asians and the Arabs in the Middle East like suitors bringing gifts.

In short, there's some bidding going on. But Eisenhower says this country isn't going to match every Soviet move with an American promise, or, as he puts it: "We do not intend to permit specific Soviet moves to control our activities."

RED TOP LOSES

HOUSTON (AP)—Veteran Teddy "Red Top" Davis of Hartford, Conn., lost a close split decision to Aldo Mente, 21-year-old fledgling lightweight from Brooklyn, in a 10-round bout here Tuesday night. Both weighed 135.

Remember When...

50 years ago

W. H. Chisolm of Sherman, Tex. has purchased from J. H. Wilder, 320 acres of land lying immediately west of Dayton townsite.

W. M. Caron and others are making an effort to organize an independent school district a few miles south of Artesia with the view of using the old red school building, about half way between Artesia and Dayton.

C. R. Richey has arrived from Topeka, Kans., to be associated with his father in the real estate business.

20 years ago

Mrs. Howard Williams entertained at a costume party complimenting her daughter, Catherine Louise, on her 13th birthday anniversary Friday night.

Dr. H. A. Stroup left Sunday to attend the annual session of the Dallas Southern Clinical Society convening in that city.

10 years ago

The Tinkling Sisters, who consist of junior and senior girls of the Artesia High School, will present a circus Friday night under the direction of Flora Thompson, physical education instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown are the parents of a son, whom they have named Zane William.

Know Your Schools

DID YOU KNOW that distribution of school funds must be expended under items classified under the "maintenance budget," governed by laws?

According to A. R. Wood, Artesia Public School Business Manager, these laws seem always to be subject to change or amendment in an effort to equalize educational opportunities in New Mexico.

General items included within the Maintenance Budget:

1. General Control — salary of superintendent, travel of superintendent, salaries of clerical assistants, expense of members of board of education, office supplies, telephone and telegraph, census and election expenses, travel of supervisors and miscellaneous (shall be itemized).
2. Instructional Service — salaries of teachers, salaries of supervisors, salaries of principals, school supplies and salaries of public health nurses.
3. Operation of Plant — wages of janitors; fuel, water and lights; and janitors' supplies.
4. Auxiliary Agencies — library supplies and promotion of health.
5. School Bus Transportation.

These expenses are four current operations, but the term confusing since other current operations are outlined under the direct charge fund.

The maintenance budget is distributed from the state public equalization fund, the current school fund, forest reserve earnings, part of the income from motor vehicle and merchandise license.

These distributions are legally regulated. Generally speaking, however, the distribution is on the basis of pupil average daily attendance and on the basis of the number of children of school age—"the census child."

State Senators Vote Together Then Split Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sens. Chavez and Anderson (D-NM) voted together on two amendments to the farm bill, but split their vote on another amendment.

Both Chavez and Anderson voted with the majority in the 49-44 Senate passage of the Kerr-George amendment to assure that farmers receive the government support price of a fair price in purchase programs carried out by the Agriculture Department.

They also voted with the majority in the 50-44 roll call vote by which the Senate approved the Humphrey-Young amendment to boost price support levels for wheat, cotton and corn by putting large quantities of those surplus commodities into a mandatory government "set aside."

They split their vote when the Senate adopted 48-46 an amendment to deny price supports, effective in 1957, to most farmers if they fail to participate in the soil bank program. Anderson voted for the amendment, Chavez against it.

Don't pity the knights of old for their cumbersome garb. Someone has figured out that the clothing and equipment of one U. S. Air Force jet pilot ready for combat weigh more than a suit of armor.

Ike Urges—

(Continued from Page One) major hostilities in the Middle East would be a catastrophe for the world, Eisenhower said. He added the United States must regard every bit of unrest there as a most serious thing.

The President's remarks were in comment on the U. S. request yesterday for a United Nations Security Council meeting to seek a solution for the Middle East crisis.

Eisenhower said if the disputing nations can be made to see that mediation is the true way to a solution, then maybe we can get some place.

Politics—Eisenhower avoided direct comment on contentions that the upset victory of Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) in the Minnesota presidential primary yesterday reflected a revolt against administration farm policies.

The President said he was unable to come up with an analysis of the Minnesota vote but that the state is very important politically. He added that the big write-in vote he got there in 1952 did as much as anything to convince him he should take this political business a little more seriously.

Two Die—

(Continued from Page One) The building housed a chemical materials shop.

The names of the workers missing were not determined immediately.

Donald Cree of Schenectady was hospitalized with serious injuries.

At least one other worker was injured at the scene.

Turk Cypriot Youths Attack Greek Shops

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Gangs of Turkish Cypriot youths stormed through Nicosia Tuesday looting smashing Greek shops.

Inflamed by reports of a Greek attack on Turks in the village of Vasilia Monday, Turkish mobs started gathering in Nicosia's Konak Square Tuesday morning. Police used tear gas to disperse them, but they reformed and stormed out of the square towards the neighboring Mosque of St. Sophia, largest on the island.

Leaving a trail of debris and shattered glass in its wake, the mob was eventually broken up by police.

Before it was scattered, the mob, which numbered about 500 at the time, beat up a Greek Cypriot photographer who was snapping pictures of the demonstration. He was not seriously injured.

Simms Defends Giving Pardon

SANTA FE (AP)—Gov. John F. Simms, attacked for his pardon of John B. Lewellen of Dumas, Tex., who pleaded guilty to illegal possession of marijuana, said he went on record weeks ago that he always intended to act in accordance with the recommendations of the parole board.

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'I Can Go Places With This!'



Roswellites Get Jail Terms Here

Justice of the Peace John Elliott here yesterday sentenced three Roswell men to 30 and 60-day jail terms.

Ricardo Mendoza, 18, was given 60 days for petty larceny. George Baca, 25, and Esquipo Romero Sedillo, 20, each received 30 days for vagrancy. All three men had long criminal records in Chaves County.

Paul Pearson, 506 Runyan, yesterday reported the theft of a red

jacket from his car. The jacket was lettered "high point driver, Southwestern Auto Racing Club."

Proctors were reported at the J. W. Blevins farm southeast of Artesia last night. Blevins told sheriff's officers that he found two five-gallon gasoline cans nearby, and asked the officers to investigate.

The Atlantic Amphibious Force, commissioned on March 14, 1942 with 9 officers and 1 ship, had trained some 360,000 sailors, marines and soldiers in amphibious warfare by the end of World War II.

New England Bells Draw Many Back Into Church For Service

By RELMAN MORIN
For Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—It was a Sunday morning in New England, and very hushed and still. From time to time, a car with clinking chains sloshed through the little town. A freight train whistled in the distance, and another answered with a low moan. Then silence again, and the lonely quiet.

Suddenly, like a sunburst of music, the church bells began ringing.

The tones came rolling down the street, across the common, glistening with snow, bouncing between the buildings, jostling each other in a wonderful din and clangor.

One was a merry little bell, all crystal and silver. Another was sweet and serene. Still another spoke with deep-throated authority, a serious, hard-working bell.

I put down the Sunday paper—the floor of my hotel room already was knee-deep in the scattered pages—and sat there, listening. It occurred to me that you seldom hear church bells in New York, or in most big cities, unless you listen specially for them. They have to compete with too many other sounds.

And you don't often go to church in the city, either. Too much competition for time, too. When was the last time? Probably for "marryin' or buryin'," as they say in the South. It must have been a long time back, too far to remember, anyway.

Through the window, I could see people converging on the churches. I wondered what it would be like. An instant later, I was putting on my hat and coat.

The churches in New England are gems. They are usually small, usually white, always exquisite in line and proportion. They have tall, tapering spires and graceful doors. Stained glass windows gleam like jewels against the white. These are simple and beautiful churches.

And they are American, deeply and truly American, a part of the very fabric of our tradition. It is hard to imagine a New England town without a white church on the

edge of the common. I sat well back and watched the congregation before the service began.

A woman reached around her husband, trying to smooth the curly cowlick in her hair. The boy looked at her with a frown. Two teen-agers, on opposite sides of the aisle, stole furtive glances at each other. The inevitable comer appeared, stumbling a few feet to the very middle of the church. The organist was playing a gentle-musing French song.

Then came the first hymn, and behind me sang counterpoint. It was always a can remember, the church who sang counterpoint sometimes just off-key.

The whole moment was indelibly familiar. Suddenly, the bell fell away and this became another church in another place and time. I thought of absent friends, not in sorrow, they seemed glad now.

A feeling of peace that these days was in that church. The minister read a passage from St. Mark.

"And he said unto them, Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath." Then he began his sermon, spoke simply and with a compelling sincerity, and he had another hymn, and a momentary prayer. As the people stood beside the front door, his hands. He looked like a busy man, and some of his business communicated itself to me.

O'NEAL PLEADS INNOCENCE
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Al O'Neal, former County Commission chairman indicted by a grand jury on three counts of misappropriation of county money, pleaded innocent on arraignment Monday. His recent plea was also entered by Julian Donald, official of the Tri-State Petroleum Co. charged with obtaining more than \$220,000 from an Albuquerque with false representations.

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Lawn Mowers TURNER'S LAWN MOWER SHOP 1001 West Main Street Lawn Mowers Sharpened & Repaired

HOUSES, FURNISHED FOR RENT—Small furnished house, close in, phone available, utilities paid, 308 N. Roselawn, 3-20—3tc—3-22

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—To be moved. Two-room furnished modern house, 409 Quay Street. Dial SH 6-2624

63—Radio and Television WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF RADIO AND TELEVISION—Dial SH 6-3142 for prompt and efficient service.

92—Livestock For Sale BABY CHICKS STARTED CHICKS & PULLETS FUL-O-PEP FEEDS McCAW HATCHERY 306 S. 13th St., Artesia, N. M. 2/19—4/14

The Nod From Ike



SMILING broadly, Vice President Richard Nixon is happy to hear President Eisenhower say he'd like Nixon as 1956 running mate. (International)

Oust Lucy Critic



EXPULSION of Leonard Wilson, sophomore pro-segregation leader, from University of Alabama, has been ordered by trustees as result of Aurtherine Lucy case. (International)

Khrushchev Reportedly Delivered Scathing Attack On Stalin At Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times reported that Nikita S. Khrushchev gave the recent Soviet Communist Party Congress a secret explanation of the desanctifying of Joseph Stalin that made public criticisms of the late dictator during the Congress sound "like milk and water."

The Times report was written by the paper's former Moscow correspondent, Harrison E. Salisbury, who said his information came from diplomatic reports reaching the United States from Moscow. He said the Moscow censorship had prevented correspondents there from cabling rumors about the Khrushchev speech circulating in the Soviet capital.

Accordin gto Salisbury: Khrushchev, the Soviet party's first secretary, made his sensational speech at a closed Congress session Feb. 24 from which delegates from foreign Communist parties were barred. The "comprehensive and forthright" address touched on events surrounding Lenin's death in 1924, the great purges of the 1930s, and Stalin's last years.

The party's present boss pictured his predecessor as "not himself" in his latter years. Stalin, he said, through much of his career was subject to phobias about the supposed treachery of his associates.

Khrushchev described Moscow in the late Stalin years as a capital "ridden by plots, counterplots and intrigue, in which no one knew who might be the next victim." Many of Stalin's closest associates were unaware of the fate of intimate friends and collaborators.

Even the members of Stalin's Politburo (the top party command) were often kept in ignorance of what was happening." Khrushchev asserted that the treason charges on which Marshal Mikhail Tukhachevsky and seven other top Red army leaders were executed in 1937 were fabricated and a "terrible mistake." Because this deprived Russia of its top military leadership, Khrushchev said, the Red army was at most overwhelmed by Germany's invasion in 1941.

Salisbury wrote that party delegates "are now spreading by word-of-mouth around the country

to apply is granted to Korean or post-Korean veterans who are found by VA to have service-connected disabilities. These veterans must apply within one year from the date VA finds their disabilities to be service-connected and they must pass a medical examination to show they are otherwise insurable except for their service-connected disabilities, VA said.

Moreover, their choice of GI insurance plans is wider. They may apply for a five-year term policy or for any of six permanent plans of insurance.

Even the term policy for these disabled veterans is different, VA said. It is convertible, whereas the term policy for which Korean and post-Korean veterans must apply within 120 days after separation is nonconvertible. However, all of these policies, whether convertible or nonconvertible, are non-participating—that is, no dividends may be paid on them.

COLO. COURT GIVES OK TO PHOTOGRAPHERS



ACTING ON PERMISSION from Colorado Supreme Court, photographer takes this picture of John Gilbert Graham (hand on chin), accused of killing plane full of people with bomb, in Denver court at start of trial. Flanking him are John Gibbons (left) and Paul Weadick, defense attorneys. In background are deputy sheriffs. (International Soundphoto)

Vic Vet says PERSONS UP TO 18 1/2 YEARS OLD WHO ENLIST FOR 8 YEARS IN THE REDY RESERVE AND WHO SUFFER INJURY OR DISEASE DURING THEIR FIRST 6 MONTHS OF ACTIVE TRAINING DUTY MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR CERTAIN VA BENEFITS

Veterans' Information

Veterans of the Korean and post-Korean conflict period are losing valuable GI insurance rights because they are filing applications for special five-year term policies four months after separation instead of within 120 days.

The law grants only 120 days in which to apply for this nonconvertible term policy without medical examination. "One hundred and twenty days," VA explained, "can be, and usually is, less than four months. So, when a Korean or post-Korean veteran counts on a four-month leeway and thus files his application one, two or three days late, he cannot be granted insurance under the law."

Not only must the application for this special five-year nonconvertible term policy be filed with VA within the 120-day period after separation, but the first premium also must be paid within the same period.

A longer period of time in which

Situations Wanted Use Advocate Classified

ETTA KETT GEE DAD, THIS LEAP YEAR DANCE IDEA IS GRUESOME! WHAT'S WRONG? NO DATE? OH SURE, BUT... THEN STOP WORRYING! TELL HIM I'M LETTING YOU USE OUR CAR FOR THE EVENING! I DO... AND HE SAID, 'BETTER BORROW YOUR DAD'S WALLET TOO!'

BIG SISTER THERE IS BUDDY'S FISHING ROD ON THE STREAM BANK!—BUT WHERE IS THE BOY??

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY I DIDN'T MEAN TO EAVESDROP SANDY, BUT I JUST COULDN'T HELP OVER HEARIN' MR. BIG PAT PROPOSE TO YOU... AND YOU'RE VERY MUCH DISAPPOINTED BECAUSE I DIDN'T ACCEPT—AREN'T YOU, HONEY? YEAH—I GUESS I AM. HE'S SUCH A SWELL GUY EVEN IF HE IS ALWAYS THINKIN' 'BOUT BUSINESS AN' DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO TALK LOVE AN' STUFF LIKE THAT—BUT IT'S ALL OVER NOW, AN'— I HAVE NEWS FOR YOU, HONEY. HE'LL BE BACK!

CISCO KID CISCO! PANCHO! GOLLY DING YOU'RE A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES! SENOR BUSFACE! WHEN IT'S GOOD I RECOGNIZED YOU! I WAS ABOUT READY TO THROW LEAD! AT US? BUT FOR WHY? 'CAUSE MY GETTIN' SO JACK-RABBIT JUMPY I THINK EVERYBODY THAT COMES ALONG IS ONE OF THEM BLASTED RUSTLERS!

MICKEY MOUSE DID TO THE GRASS SEED AROUND THE CABIN! WONDER WHAT THAT HEAVY RAIN BROUGHT THIN LAWN MOWER... GAWD! WE SHOULD'VE BROUGHT THIN LAWN MOWER... TALLEST GRASS SEED I EVER SAW!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN AS SOON AS YOU ARE REPAIRED, RETURN AT ONCE. I NEED YOU HERE. WE HAVE WORK TO DO. YES, MASTER. AND THE ROBOT IS SHOT INTO THE AIR FROM THE CHIMNEY!

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Tighten Security Measures At American Foreign Bases | Thefts of U. S. Shipments Causes Alarm at Pentagon

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON—Orders have gone out to all United States military bases around the world to tighten up on security measures. This is a result of Pentagon displeasure with laxity reportedly observed at American installations in West Germany and elsewhere.

In Germany, several cases of theft of American shipments have been unearthed, including incidents in which the alleged thieves were reported to have walked through gates carrying loot unnoticed by sentries.

American Air Force bases in North Africa are regarded as real "hot spots" in view of widespread local disturbances. Guard detachments have been strengthened.

So far, no case has been disclosed involving classified documents or secret weapons. However, the high brass, forewarned by comparatively trivial thefts, is overhauling the whole overseas security set-up.

HARRIMAN GAINS—Democratic politicians say that New York's Gov. Averell Harriman now is threatening to "steal" the presidential nomination away from front-running Adlai Stevenson.

These politicians cite three reasons for Harriman's gains in the race for the Democratic candidacy, which looks more and more like a toss-up. The three reasons are: 1—Stevenson has damaged his own cause with his plea for "moderation" to the civil rights issue. This could swing heavy northern support to Harriman, a strong civil rights advocate.

2—Former President Harry S. Truman's criticism of Stevenson's 1952 campaign. Truman said Harriman then lacked experience in elective office, something the New York governor now has.

3—Increasing indications that President Eisenhower will run again. Stevenson failed to make the grade against Ike in the 1952 election and the Democrats might want to pit a new candidate against him this time.

All of these factors swing in favor of Harriman. Democratic leaders say he is a much likelier candidate than Senator Estes Kefauver who is considered unacceptable to the "professional" politicians.

GORE TO THE FORE—The fact that Senator Albert Gore has assumed chairmanship of the all-out Senate probe of campaign spending and lobbying activity underscores the fierce competition between three prominent Tennesseans—Gore, Gov. Frank G. Clement and Senator Kefauver.

All three Democrats are frankly ambitious and capable politicians and the probe may bring Gore to the fore on the national scene. Gore may well use his investigation to win widespread prominence in much the same way Kefauver gained national attention through his crime probe in 1951.

Clement is recognized as one of the Democratic party's sharpest orators and reportedly is available for a vice presidential bid this year. However, Gore may win the nod for the VP post if he proves his capabilities in the forthcoming hearings.

EYE MIDDLE EAST TRADES—A tighter surveillance of all shipments to the middle eastern countries is expected in wake of the ban ordered by President Eisenhower.

WHO DOES IT?

The Firms listed below under This New Classified Section are prepared to meet your every need!

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WHO DOES IT?

Simms, At Milestone In Career, Faces Possible Sizzling Fight

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — Gov. John F. Simms, at an important milestone in his political career, faces a primary battle which could get sizzling hot before the voting May 8.

The seekers of the Democratic nomination are Simms, 39, the youngest governor the state has ever had; Corporation Commissioner Ingram B. Pickett, 57, and Robert F. Stephens, 35, a public relations man and lobbyist who has had varied interests in his 17 years in Santa Fe.

For Simms, the ideal situation would have been for him to have drawn a free ride for renomination. That would have saved him considerable expense. It would have avoided any undue stress and strain within party ranks. It would have left Simms fresh and in good shape for the November battle with Republican Edwin L. Mechem.

That was the way Simms had it in 1954. Flushed with his lopsided convention victory, he coasted unopposed through the primary while the Republicans engaged in a fight of their own over the governorship.

But Pickett changed all that with his decision to oppose Simms for the nomination. And the added entry of Stephens came as a rather unexpected anti-climax, the potential effects of which have not yet been completely totaled up.

Pickett tackled the administration last fall when he successfully opposed to the Legislature's proposed new form of utility control. That amendment, among other things, would have required Pickett to give up his Corporation Commission seat to run for another office, something he does not now have to do.

Simms supported the amendment but in some quarters the view was expressed that the governor could have acted earlier and more vigorously than he did.

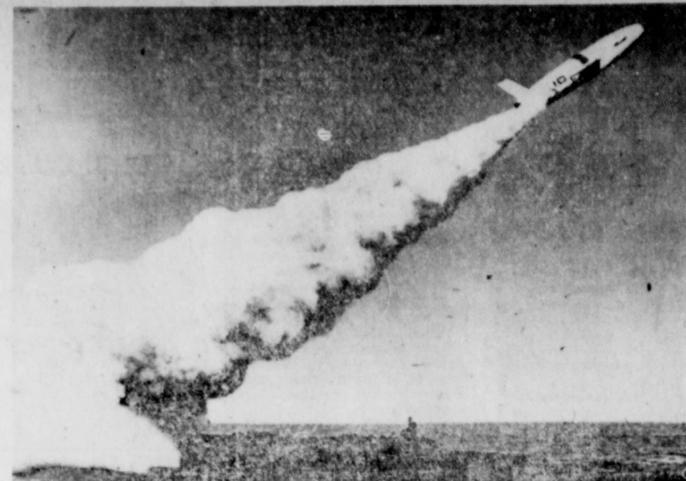
It was after that success that Pickett denied that he intended to oppose Simms in 1956. He always had intended, he said, to run for governor in 1958. That statement stood unchanged until several weeks ago. When there was some talk of W. O. Culbertson opposing Simms, Pickett accused Culbertson of a pro-utility attitude and said he would have to enter the race if Culbertson did. As it turned out, Culbertson did not run, but Pickett did.

For two years, politics have conjectured that Simms, after serving two terms, would be in position to seek Dennis Chavez' Senate seat in 1958. Persons friendly to Chavez supported Culbertson in vain against Simms in 1954 and for a time this year there was talk that similar elements were looking for a candidate to oppose the young governor.

Chavez himself has said that it is any man's right to run in the primary and that he will support the party's choice.

Pickett may be expected to continue hammering at Simms as an asserted friend of special interests, while portraying himself as a friend of the people who has

LAUNCH GUIDED MISSILE FROM SUBMARINE



BLASTING OFF amid cloud of smoke from its jet assisted takeoff bottles, Navy's surface-to-surface guided missile Regulus leaves launching platform aboard the submarine Tunny during operations of the California coast. (International Soundphoto)

fought their battles with the telephone company. Stephens' initial statements indicated that he, too, would blast the governor as a "tool of the special interests" who, if nominated, would only lead the party to defeat in November.

Pickett was prompt to call Stephens a Simms stooge, put in the race only to draw anti-Simms votes away from Pickett. Stephens denied that. He also denied that he was sponsored by any "pro-Mechem" Democratic individual or combine.

Simms lost no time in getting his campaign started. He made two radio-television appearances, at Albuquerque and Roswell, within five days after candidacies were filed. He has retained a campaign aide and there are plans for establishing a campaign office in Santa Fe. The emphasis on Simms' campaign will be on radio and television appearances, and he will cite his record as one deserving a second term.

The governor intends to ignore his opposition, at least where at all possible, and not be drawn into any arguments or debates with either one of them. It is therefore unlikely there will be many comments from Simms on the statements which will be emanating from the opposition, especially Pickett.

This is on the theory that the governor, by recognizing Pickett's thrusts, would only be cloaking them with a dignity which he would prefer they did not attain. The governor, who already has said the campaign should be on programs and not personalities, is expected to refrain from any personal attacks on his opponents. And while seeking to avoid any show of overconfidence, he also is expected during the primary skirmishing to lay the groundwork for the campaign he hopes to be waging when autumn comes.

Simms is not expected to lead a candidates' caravan around the state as he did in 1954. With Simms in control of the organization, the reasoning here would seem to be that the Simms forces have no intention of drumming up enthusiasm and crowds before which the opposition could speak.

Pickett insists that he does not want to make this a dirty fight. The theme on which he keeps hammering is that if the Democrats fell like he does, he wants them to vote for him; otherwise, no. "It's just a case of special privilege versus the people, that's all," he says. "Whether the Democratic party believes in special privilege and government by gifts—that's all. They will vote for John Simms if they believe in special privilege and the special interests boys, and they'll vote for me if they're for the people. That's all, it's that simple. It's not a campaign of Simms versus Pickett, I'm not sure at John Simms."

The outside Pickett, an early day movie comedian, is known for his flamboyance. There is a feeling that anti-Simms Democrats may try to coax Pickett into more sedate ways during the campaign, as an enticement to those voters who might otherwise be dubious about voting for him. The success of such tactics, should they be tried, will be interesting to see.

Meanwhile, former Gov. Mechem, with no opposition in his Republican primary, is in the enviable position of sitting by and watching the Democratic sparks fly. And many Democrats fear that, whatever their worth, the constant hammering and repetition of charges from Simms' opposition in the coming weeks may hurt his cause in November, assuming he wins renomination in May.

The Red Cross received blood donations for treatment of ill and injured persons at an average rate of four each minute in 1954-55.

Two thousand hospitals received from Red Cross their total supply of blood used during the 1954-55 year.

Nearly 700,000 Americans were trained in first aid fundamentals last year and are ready to assist when first aid will save a life.

From Far Desert Hills Tribesmen Come To Mark New Moroccan Freedom

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of the following story is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer of Raton. Her father is publisher of the Raton Range. She is accompanying her parents on a tour of the Middle East and Europe.

By LINDA PFEIFFER
Written for Associated Press
CASABLANCA, Morocco, Delayed (AP)—A storybook dream came true for me this afternoon.

I stood on the rocky slopes overlooking a small airport entangled in thousands of cheering, fierce Berber tribesmen of this never-never land of Morocco.

It seemed as though a page from the Arabian Nights had come true on this sunny afternoon. It was an historic moment for freedom loving people and men of good will. The age-old Treaty of Fez had been abolished in Paris and the sultan of all Morocco was to arrive shortly with this proclamation from the French for his people, heralding a new freedom for the Moslem world.

From the far southern hills of the Sahara Desert, up through the green, fertile plains of rich central Morocco came the primitive but newly free people. They had arrived by every means of conveyance known to man: by mule, by horse, by camel, by ox cart, by dilapidated trucks, by army vehicles and on foot to witness Mohammed V's return—the return of not only their country's chief, but the symbolic religious leader of their faith. Their eyes and the expression on their faces revealed to any bystander the extreme tenseness of the moment.

Drums were heard beating in the hills and many in the crowd chanted a primitive sounding Arabic hymn.

The scene described held true for 29 miles of the road which led from Rabat, the nation's capital, to the airport where I stood watching the approach of wealthy Arabs, tribal chieftains and French.

Make Needed Repairs
On Farm Equipment Now
There's not much time left to get farm equipment in condition for the spring planting.

Timely servicing of all farm machinery will reduce accidents as well as costly field breakdowns, says County Agent Richard Marek with the Agricultural Extension Service of New Mexico A&M College. He points out that poorly conditioned equipment is irritating, fatiguing and inefficient.

Farm machinery repairs should begin with a thorough inspection, Marek says. He calls attention to the National Safety Council's reminder list of things to check: hitches, seats, clutches, brakes and other controls as well as unguarded revolving parts, such as gears, chains, shafts. The fuel line and wiring systems should be checked. Leaky fuel lines of hazardous wiring can easily lead to a bad fire.

It is also important to remove dirt, trash and grease from platforms, pedals, foot rests, or steps if safe footing is to be assured when operating equipment.

Careful operators will also take time to equip tractors with fire extinguishers and secure holders for grease guns or other servicing tools carried on the tractor," the County agent adds. "Loose accessories may lead to falls or other casualties. A secure stop or grab bar may also avoid a fall in getting on or off the tractor.

"Special care should be taken in checking homemade labor-saving equipment for accident hazards. The operator's safety is often overlooked in building this type of equipment.

territorial government authorities. They came in Cadillacs, Packards, Rolis Royces and other leading makes of cars from a dozen nations. All were driven at high speed and in a reckless manner through the throng to come in line behind the sultan's custom built American Duesenberg vintage 1947.

The car stood under a portico leading from the airport. Rolled up to the car's door and stretching as far as the eye could see lay thick red plush Arabian carpets. Following the path on to the airport's runway stood the sultan's elite honor guard. The guard consisted of 6 foot tall Moorish men dressed in typical Arab style: brightly red tunics buttoned over permanently pleated pantaloons and white leather boob's.

For this day of peaceful tidings they had put aside their arms for Arab and French musical instruments. They stood in immaculate precision at one end of the airport.

The airport itself was covered with French and Moroccan flags. Draped everywhere from the rooftops of the terminal building were red and green bunting, the sultan's colors. Directly in the center of the building hung a huge picture of the sultan.

A silvery Super Constellation, carrying the sultan, and nine escort fighters swooped overhead in a ray of brilliance.

As soon as the sultan arrived, he emerged from his plane and rapidly crossed the many yards of plush carpet placed there in his honor, entered his car and drove like the Alaskan winds to his palace where he rejoined his 30 wives.

CLERK RAIDS MAIL
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A former Santa Fe mail clerk has pleaded guilty in federal court here to taking money from the mails. Jose Oswaldo Ortiz pleaded guilty to stealing \$40 in cash from a letter on March 12 at the Santa Fe Post Office. Ortiz, 40, will be sentenced Friday by U. S. Judge Carl A. Hatch.

FIRM SEEKS DISMISSAL
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The R. L. Harrison Co. of Albuquerque filed motions in federal court here for dismissal of a grand jury indictment. The indictment charged the company with fraudulently overcharging the government on the repair of equipment.

Golden Gloves Fights To Show Olympic Talent
NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam will get an inkling of his Olympic boxing strength tonight when New York's Eastern swingers opposes Chicago's Western leather-pushers in the Inter-City Golden Gloves Championships at Madison Square Garden.

There are some talented lads on both squads and several of the champions are expected to make the Olympic team which will journey to Melbourne in November. The site and dates for the Olympic tryouts will be chosen at Boston April 9 when the National AAU championships begin a three-day run.

Chicago has named four of its champions as starters for tonight but will select the other four at the afternoon weigh-in ceremony. New York won't tip its mitt on any of its eight until then. The four Westerners named are flyweight Pete Meendez, El Paso bantamweight, Vince Donieso, Toledo; lightweight Joe Shaw, St. Louis, and welterweight Leon Brooks, St. Louis.

Designer Thinks Right Colors Increase Office Efficiency

NEW YORK (AP)—Typewriter tattle: Many bosses complain that office girls waste time gossiping together in the powder room.

Interior designer Lee Kelly of Chicago has a solution to break up these feminine powwows: Paint the powder room a pure bright red.

"Red is a stimulating color that induces restlessness," he says. "In a small room it can give occupants a feeling of claustrophobia. They'll have an urge to get out."

Kelly has a theory that a few buckets of paint can go a long way in improving office efficiency. He believes color can even be used to cut down on clock-watching.

"The sight of greenish-hued flesh makes most people highly uncomfortable," he says, "so all the boss has to do is put a green-tinted picture of himself in the center of the clock."

Kelly has a remedy for stockroom romancing, too. Paint the stockroom dark blue or dark green. They inhibit romance. Magenta, on the other hand, has the opposite effect. A stockroom painted that color might even bring out the cupid in the boss himself.

What about using colors to help the employer more likable to the hired hands? This can be done too. "Executives ought to consider their personalities more in planning their own offices," holds Kelly. "If he's an excitable type, cool colors such as light green-blues are what he needs. If he's inclined to be moody, he needs warmer hues, such as orange-yellow."

low, brown or ivory." What about the boss who, whenever you ask him for a raise always sees red—and leaves you feeling pretty blue?

Psychology has scored on another front. The police in Oklahoma City have chipped in and wired their headquarters for piped-in music.

Unfortunately for the prisoners, they don't get to call the tune. The rhythms aren't filtered into the cellblock areas.

However, Chief Roy Bergman plans to bring the music into the traffic ticket citation bureau, so irate motorists can pay their fines to the lilting strains of the latest waltz.

HEALTH MEET SCHEDULED
PORTALES (AP)—Educators and students in the health field will arrive on the campus of Eastern New Mexico University Friday for a two-day meeting.

Conferences are scheduled for the girls' section of the New Mexico High School Activities Assn., the men's and boys' sections of the New Mexico Assn. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, for the College and University Assn., and for the student section of NMAHPR.

LEGION HEAD DIES
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Mrs. Matilda H. Oglesby, 67, commander of the women's Albuquerque American Legion Post No. 49, died here Monday after a short illness.

Mrs. Oglesby moved here from Roswell 15 years ago.

Unprecedented Bailout Planned From Balloons

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Force plans to parachute more miles above the earth.

The unprecedented bailout would take place over the New Mexico desert late next fall. The Force would jump from heights as high as two times as high as the usual bailout.

Plans for Project Explorer disclosed at a news conference Monday night by three Air Force officers associated with high altitude, high-speed bailout experiments.

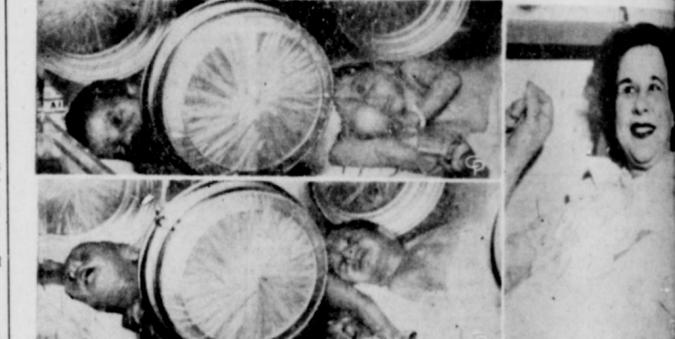
The officers reported that Henry P. Nielsen, 31, chief of the unofficial record for high altitude parachute jumps, would lead the new attempt. Nielsen and one other airman would lead the jumps, using recently developed automatic operating panels and other experimental equipment.

Taking part in the new experiment were Nielsen; Col. Henderson, assistant chief of Aero Medical Laboratory, Dayton, Ohio; and Capt. Edward G. Smith of the Air Research and Development Command, Baltimore.

Henderson said the proposed bailout jump is to be a safe equipment and procedure bailout out of fast planes at altitudes up to 90,000 feet.

Red Cross provided emergency care to an average of a disaster victim every six minutes during the past year.

SHAIA QUADS THRIVE IN 'SUPER' INCUBATORS



"CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM" is being expressed by doctors that quadruplet daughters born to Mrs. Richard H. Shaia (right), will survive in "super" incubators at Richmond, Va. hospital. Problem is whether they have inherited blood complications. (International)

New Glasses Designed To Avoid Eye Injury

By M. J. SUNDHES, M.D.
MAYBE ordinary glasses are not enough for you. They may correct vision errors, but if you're an industrial worker, for instance, you may want safety glasses as well as vision correction.

Frank Youngster
Youngsters, too, sometimes need more than just a pair of ordinary glasses. An active youngster can be pretty rough on a pair of spectacles.

Ophthalmic science has come up with several solutions to these problems of safety.

Special Goggles
For instance, there is a type of glass which is heated and cooled under special stress.

Although it has about twice the impact strength of a regular lens, it is not unusually thick. It's about five times as resistant to breakage when dropped on the floor. Also, it will withstand the impact of a 3/8-inch steel ball dropped from a height of 50 inches.

Won't Shatter
An even more durable lens is one which is "case hardened" by heating and chilling with an air blast under rigid temperature controls. This one won't shatter even when struck by a 3/8-inch steel ball dropped from a height of 50 inches.

A laminated lens is still another type.

This lens has the shatter-proof quality of an automobile windshield and is made in the same way. It is more expensive than the others and, while it is more likely to crack, it won't shatter.

For Certain Types
Athletes, certain industrial workers, persons with only one eye and mischievous children who are likely to get into accidents of one kind or another, probably will find this type of lens of value.

There is also a plastic lens which is light in weight and virtually unbreakable. It has a couple of drawbacks, however. It scratches more easily than a glass lens and it becomes bulky when made up in high powers. If you require a strong correction, therefore, it won't be very practical for you.

Metal particles can't be embedded in the plastic lens, so this type of spectacle is especially good for industrial workers exposed to welding spatter or other hot metals.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
G. P.: I have been losing weight and coughing up blood. Could these be tuberculosis symptoms?

Answer: The first symptoms of tuberculosis are fatigue and loss of weight. There is a loss of appetite which is followed by coughing, expectoration, more loss of weight, fever and night sweats.

PALACE DRUG Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

IN ANCIENT DAYS, Pharmacy was practiced only by priests. All forms of the healing arts were connected with religious rites.

DURING THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY, Pharmacy, the science of compounding, dispensing, and protecting medicines, became separate from the practice of medicine, which is the science of treating disease and the preservation of health.

NOWADAYS, A PHARMACIST must study four years in a College of Pharmacy, and pass a state examination before he can receive a license to practice pharmacy. Modern pharmacy is becoming so technical, that it has already been ruled that in 1960 it will be necessary to increase the College of Pharmacy requirement to five years of study.

PHYSICIANS, PHARMACISTS, AND RESEARCH SCIENTISTS are the health team that works together to keep you healthier longer. As your pharmacist, we will always cooperate by observing the strict requirements of our profession, and keeping informed of all new progress.

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