

Wednesday, March 22, 1956
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A Newspaper For
The Entire Family

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper - Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Fair tonight and Friday.
Slightly warmer. Low tonight
16.

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

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 330

US PROPOSES DISARMAMENT TEST

REC COMMISSION TO EMPLOY PART-TIME SUMMER DIRECTOR

The Recreation Committee of the City Council meeting last night decided on hiring a full-time recreation director for this year, to coordinate and supervise the recreation program provided by the cigarette tax, and voted instead to set up a summer program under a part-time director and a number of part-time supervisors selected from local school personnel.

School Board Association to Hold Meet

A meeting of the Artesia School Board will be held at the Artesia High School tomorrow at 7 p.m. in an effort to reorganize that group.

Members of the Artesia Board of Education will attend the meeting at the school.

Exhibit

Artesia JHS Shows Tomorrow

A show of 19 contemporary New Mexico artists, presently open to the public at the Artesia Junior High School from 4 to 5 p.m., will close tomorrow.

The paintings were secured by the Artesia Schools through the cooperation of the Museum of New Mexico, which has a regular series of traveling exhibitions made available to schools and other groups throughout New Mexico.

WOMEN MODEL AT STYLE SHOW TONIGHT

"Spring Dream" is the theme being presented at Artesia Junior Women's Club annual style show tonight at the Veterans Memorial building.



JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB members worked yesterday preparing a parade ramp for models to use in tonight's fashion show at the Veterans' Building. The show is at 7:30 p.m. Left to right, Mrs. Tony King, chairman of the style show; Mrs. J. B. Champion, out-going president of the club; and Mrs. Marshall Belshe, incoming president elected yesterday. (Advocate Photo)

Fire Of Undetermined Origin Hits, Destroys Artesia Land Mark House

A fire of undetermined origin, which did an estimated \$8,000 to \$10,000 damage at 5:30 p.m. yesterday, destroyed a 50-year-old house that was an Artesia land mark. The building was located on the property of the Payne Packing Co. on the Truck By-Pass at the north end of town.

The eight-room, two-story building was stored full of paper stock, sawdust, and other supplies. Three freezers, two generators, 50,000 meat tags, and some store furniture went up in the blaze.

The building, which consisted of a one-story frame construction on top of a semi-basement of concrete, was a mass of flame when it was first noticed by an employee at the meat packing plant.

The fire appeared to have started near the roof of the building, observers said. By the time firemen arrived the heat was so intense that they could not get close enough to fight the blaze effectively and it was not until the house had burned down to the concrete basement that they were able to play a stream of water on the fire.

E. B. Bullock, an old-timer here, said the building was "the original hot spot of Artesia" and told how bootleggers once operated out of the house.

M. A. Payne, owner of Payne Packing Co., said that a truck load of paper supplies for the company had just been unloaded into the building that same day. He was not sure just how much of the damage was covered by insurance.

There was reportedly no electric wiring to the building and no one supposedly in the building at the time of the fire. The cause of the blaze was undetermined.

MUSIC STUDENTS MEET

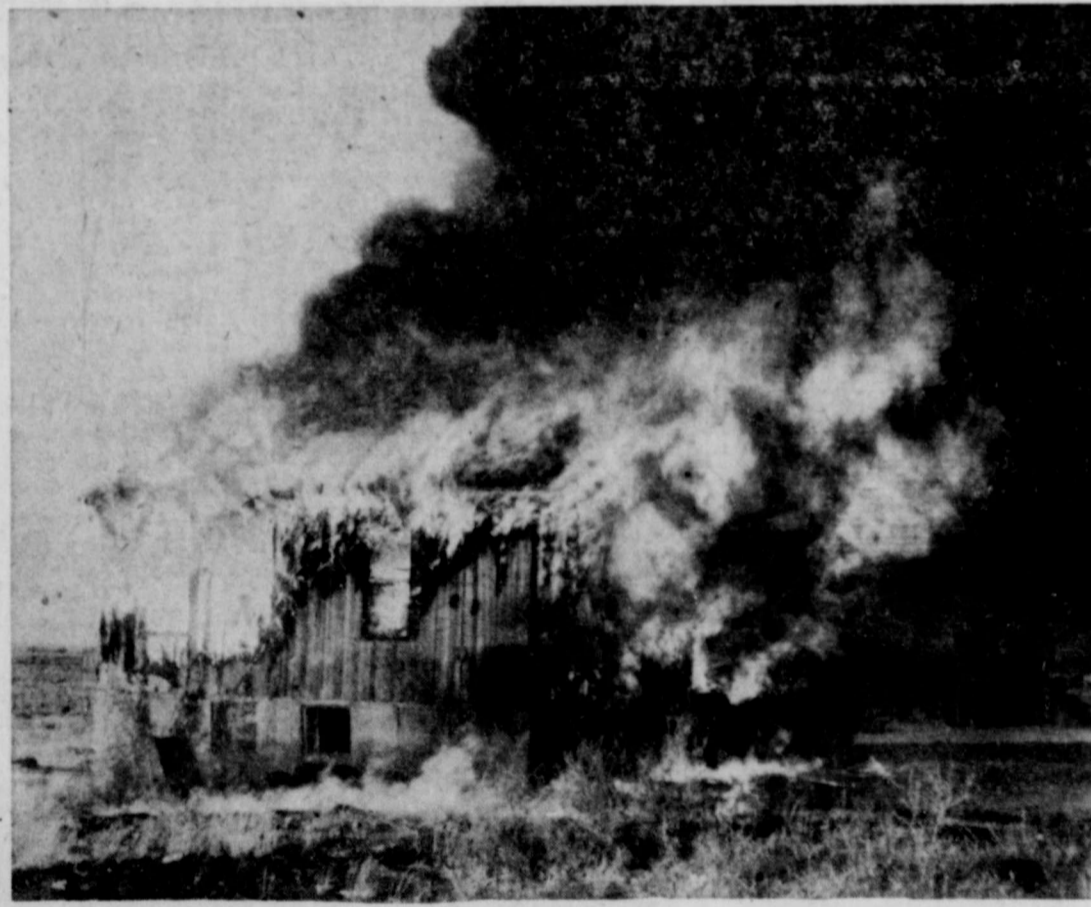
ALAMOGORDO (AP)—Some 2,000 youthful musicians from the southern part of the state are expected in Alamogordo this weekend for the annual Southwest District Music Festival. The festival is for senior and junior high school bands, orchestras and choruses.

\$200,000 FOR DULCE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson says the \$200,000 has been reserved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of federal school construction aid in Dulce, N. M.



A TWO-STORY, eight-room house, that was a 50-year-old community land mark, was destroyed by flames at the Payne Packing Co. on West Ritchie Ave. about 5:30 p.m. yesterday. Firemen were unable to do anything about the fire until the building had burned down to the concrete basement. (Advocate Photo)



THIS \$10,000 blaze yesterday destroyed what old-timer E. B. Bullock termed "the original hot spot of Artesia." It might be said to be the most recent "hot spot" in Artesia as well. Bootleggers once operated out of the building, Bullock said. (Advocate Photo)

Low Temperature General In US

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was a little warming in the eastern sections of the country Thursday but mild spring weather appeared to have been sidetracked temporarily.

Higher temperatures were reported in the Southeastern states but cold weather—for the area—continued. Readings were in the 30s and 40s with the frosty air dipping southward into northern Florida. Jacksonville was chilly with a 37 degree reading. It was 20 degrees warmer at Miami.

With snow over much of New England and the Middle Atlantic states from last weekend's storms, wintry temperatures were general. Readings were in the teens and 20s during the early morning.

Plans For House To Be Completed By Man's Buddies

CHICAGO (AP)—A young National Guard Airman's dreams of remodeling an old house for his wife and baby were shattered by his accidental death 10 days ago.

But some of his airman buddies have started to complete the work he planned.

Edward J. Bartling Jr., 25, an ornamental iron worker, was killed in a traffic accident March 12 as he was returning to his Northwest Side home from a meeting of the 264th Communications Squadron of the Illinois National Guard. He was an airman 1st class.

M-Sgt. James Long, the squadron's 1st sergeant, called on Bartling's widow Carol and her 4-year-old daughter to offer condolences. He found the house, which Bartling bought two weeks before he was killed, all torn up.

At a meeting Wednesday night, nine of Bartling's companions in arms decided to take over the job of papering, painting and general remodeling of the old frame and brick house.

Old Bolshevic Resurrected In Anti-Stalin Era

MOSCOW (AP)—Andri S. Bubnov has come back to Moscow from a living death.

For several days he has been seen around the capital, eagerly examining the changes in the city since 1937. That was the year when Bubnov—a comrad of Lenin, a Politburo member and chief of the political section of the Red Army—was denounced as a traitor. He disappeared then to an unknown fate. Ever since many people have assumed he had been executed.

Now he is back, the most prominent of the old Bolsheviks to be rehabilitated under the new policy of the Soviet leadership announced at the 20th Congress of the Communist party last month.

Bubnov joined the party in 1903. He was editor of the party newspaper, Pravda, back when it was an underground publication in 1913. He was a member of the last Czarist Parliament and later of the Petrograd Soviet. He was one of the five-man revolutionary (Continued on Page Four)

SUGGESTION SETS OPEN AREAS FOR INSPECTION

LONDON (AP)—Seeking to replace years of talk about disarmament with concrete action, the United States wants 40,000 to 60,000 square miles of Russian and American territory opened to international arms inspection teams.

The U. S. proposal for a preliminary test of disarmament controls was made Wednesday night at a meeting of the five-power U. N. subcommittee on disarmament, between the two top military powers. It is aimed at paving the way to a comprehensive program of controlled arms reduction. Britain and France earlier this week submitted an arms control plan linked to a general disarmament pact.

Subcommittee delegates referred the American plan to their governments. It may not be taken up again here for a week.

The U. S. proposal came a few hours before officials here and in Washington disclosed that the Soviet Union has launched a new series of nuclear tests. There were no details as to what type tests were carried out, but presumably they were held in Siberia.

Information presumably was obtained through checks of radioactive material in the atmosphere. Western observers in northern Japan recorded increased radioactivity in rain and snow which fell this week.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, said in Washington the Russians had exploded a nuclear device "within the past few days." He said it was the fifth Soviet weapons test announced by the United States in the past eight months.

Soviet demands for an immediate ban on nuclear weapons have long been a stumbling block in East-West disarmament negotiations.

Concrete Lining For Rio Grande Is Under Study

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—An ambitious plan to line with concrete 62 miles of the Rio Grande and nearly 600 miles of related canals is under study by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Somewhat similar proposals have been advanced in the past by, among others, Patrick J. Hurley and John E. Miles.

Officials of the Reclamation Bureau said preliminary reports on the program are expected in July.

The plan is to line with concrete a narrow channel of the Rio Grande from the Leasburg Dam near Las Cruces, N. M., to El Paso.

Canals and laterals in the Rio Grande Project which carry more than 50 cubic feet of water a second would also be lined, with many of the laterals placed in underground enclosed pipes.

Reclamation officials said farmers in the irrigation districts involved would eventually have to approve the conservation steps before any construction could begin.

The big proposal was disclosed here by E. G. Nielson, assistant commissioner of the bureau in Washington, D. C.; Robert Jennings, regional director of the bureau from Amarillo, and W. F. Resch, Rio Grande Project manager.

Mills Sets Meet To Talk Forming Athletic Group

Vernon Mills, superintendent of schools, announced today that he is calling a group together Wednesday night to discuss the possibility of forming an athletic commission as sort of an advisory council to help coordinate the athletic program, determining policy and aid in setting up the budget.

The commission would probably consist of some members of the coaching staff, the school principals and some members of the Board of Education, Mills said.

AD RESPONSE HEAVY
SANTA FE (AP)—The State Tourist Bureau had received 46,658 inquiries in response to advertising through March 16, Director Joseph Burey said.

Three City Men Plead Innocent

Three Artesians pleaded innocent in justice of the peace court here today to a charge of entering a private home without the owner's consent and trial was set for 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Polo Martinez, Marcelino Almaguer, and Ermina Chavez were accused of breaking through a door to get into the home of Francis Payne, Artesia, who lodged the complaint with police.

A civil suit involving over \$100 for damage to an automobile, resulting from an accident, will be tried before a jury at 2 p.m. today, Justice of the Peace John Ellicott, presiding judge, said.

The suit was filed by Ray Fagan against Mrs. Francis Supina.

Steps Started Possibly To Pay For Nun's Work

SANTA FE (AP)—The State Welfare Board has started steps to possibly allow hospitals, mainly Catholic, to include the cost of contributed services in the fee schedule paid welfare patients.

The Welfare Department pays hospitals on the basis of actual per diem cost, up to \$18.50. Many hospitals, principally Catholic, but also some using missionary workers, have complained they have not been allowed to include the cost of such contributed services as nuns in the free schedule.

The board asked State Comptroller D. M. Smith Jr. to meet with hospital authorities concerned and draw up a plan of payment which the board will later consider.

CAP State Group Plans Weekend Search Mission

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Col. J. Gibbs Spring, commanding officer of the New Mexico wing of the Civil Air Patrol, has announced the wing's annual search and rescue training mission will be held near Fort Sumner Saturday and Sunday.

An air rescue service from March AFB, California, will locate targets in the search area prior to the actual date of the mission.

The purpose of the mission is the training in locating targets and simulated rescue of the injured. The CAP communications network will provide 50 mobile units and 19 radio-equipped aircraft, Spring said.

Chief Of Police Gets Certificate

Chief of Police Frank Powell today received a certificate of service from the President's Committee of Traffic Safety, awarded in recognition of community service in furthering the cause of safety on the streets and highways, and especially during the 1955 S-D safe driving campaign.

WSPG TESTS ICBM

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The big MX774 test rocket has been revealed by Convair as a predecessor of the Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic Missile. A picture and a description of the rocket were released in 1949, but not until Wednesday were they connected with the Atlas. It had a long, needle-sharp nose and four movable fins. It was first fired at White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., in the summer of 1949.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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, bazaara 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.

Mrs. Westall Is Named President Of Alpha Lambda

Mrs. Garol Westall was elected president of Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a meeting held Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Clayton Menefee.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Herbert Beasley, vice president; Mrs. Bill Allen, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Scott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Bartley, treasurer; Mrs. Clayton Menefee, extension officer, and Mrs. Bill Keys and Mrs. F. F. Blessing, representatives to the city council.

Artesia Junior Women's Club Holds Election

Mrs. Marshall Belshe was elected president of the Artesia Junior Women's club at a meeting held at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Carl McAnally, first vice president; Mrs. Allen White, recording secretary; Mrs. Johnny Achen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. E. Brown Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. J. B. Champion Jr., parliamentarian. These officers will be installed in April at a breakfast to be held in the home of Mrs. T. E. Brown Jr.

Mrs. S. P. Yates talked about the library bond issue and the club voted to support it.

Mrs. Tom Williams gave a talk on interior decorations.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Calvin Terpening, Mrs. Jack Rowland, and Mrs. Jack Sneath.

Future Farmers Gather Friday For A&M Meeting

LAS CRUCES.—L. T. Dalton, state superintendent of agriculture at New Mexico A&M College, said some 850 members from 54 chapters of the Future Farmers of America will gather on the A&M campus this weekend.

The members will gather from all parts of the state for the two-day FFA judging contests Friday and Saturday.

The Lovington and Kirtland chapters head the list with 24 members each.

Contests start Friday morning with livestock and farm machinery and will be followed by showing and dairy judging.

NM Breezes Blow Not Much Dust

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Kite breezes toyed with New Mexico again today, but the Weather Bureau expected little dust of much consequence.

Moderate winds prevailed from late morning until evening in the eastern third of the state yesterday, but winds were gentle elsewhere.

Warmest place Wednesday was Glenwood with 81. Raton and Las Vegas warmed up the least, reaching 59. Most places were somewhat cooler last night, but all readings were in the 20s and 30s except Albuquerque and Socorro with 40.

The forecast called for generally fair weather through Friday, with occasional high cloudiness in the north.

Dampness and heat are enemies of instant coffee. Keep the top of the coffee jar screwed on tightly; put the jar in a cool place in your kitchen.

What Are The Causes Of Coronary Disease?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
ANYONE, of course, may suffer a heart attack. But studies of thousands of cases reveal the type of individuals most likely to develop coronary disease.

The great proportion of victims are men. In fact, four men die of coronary thrombosis for every woman who succumbs. Negroes, for some reason, do not appear to be as susceptible as do white persons.

Over 45
If you are past 45, you're a much better candidate for a heart attack than younger men.

If you are a harried executive or office worker, beset by countless problems and worries, your chances of a heart attack may be stronger than the person who takes it easy and just goes along with the crowd.

Ambition might lead to heart trouble if you drive yourself too hard and sacrifice needed rest for business and social appointments.

Skilled Workers
Skilled workers and foremen also become heart victims more frequently than non-skilled workers. There is an unusually high percentage of heart attacks among bartenders and barbers, although we don't know just why. On the other hand, farmers, as

First Baptist Church To Dedicate 'Carillon Bells' Device April 1

Dedication ceremonies are being planned April 1 at 3 p. m. for the "Carillon Bells" instrument which was recently installed at the First Baptist Church here.

This announcement was made by the Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, who said that the bells were presented to the church by Mrs. C. E. Mann and her daughters in memory of the late Charles Edgar Mann.

This Carillon Bells instrument is known as a "Coronation" Carillon and is an exclusive development of Schulmerich Carillons, Inc. of Sellersville, Pa. The instrument consists of 25 miniature bell tone generators of bronze bell metal which are struck by metal hammers, producing exact true bell tones almost inaudible to the human ear.

The instrument which has been installed in the First Baptist Church provides the tonal equivalent of 70-162 pounds of cast bells, tuned to the finest English standards. The range is G below Middle C to G two octaves above and it is interesting to note that the low G bell is equal in tone to a cast bell weighing 13,250 pounds, the Rev. Morgan said.

The Carillon Bells instrument will be played from a special keyboard located at the organ console. Selector switches will permit the bells to be heard within the church alone, from the tower alone, or both together.

Automatic daily programs on the Carillon will be provided by means of the Schulmerich Automatic Roll Player, which is neither a phonograph nor a recording device, actually plays the bells through the use of perforated plastic rolls. These rolls actuate the circuits which strike the tone generators, duplicating the performance of an artist at the keyboard.

Made of a durable plastic material, the rolls are formed as an endless belt and the Roll Player can be set to play a single desired selection or an extended program.

Automatic operation of the roll player is controlled by a calendar clock which can be set to play the carillon at any time of the day at 6 p. m. to bring the great hymns of the church into the daily lives of the people of the community.

The bells will sound the traditional Westminster Chime and strike the hours throughout the day as a public service to the people of the community.

Don Mays Host Tuesday Night Bridge, Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mays were hosts and hostess to the Tuesday Night Bridge club.

A buffet dinner was served preceding the evening of bridge.

Mrs. Ed Wilson held high score for the women; Huck Kenny, high score for the men; and Ken Schrader, bingo.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brown, Huck Kenny, and Mr. and Mrs. Mays, members, and Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, and Mrs. Goodwin of Colorado City, Tex., were guests.

Measure Would Up Pension To Disabled Vets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sen. Dennis Chavez (NM) has introduced in the Senate a bill, supported by the American Legion, to increase pension benefits to disabled veterans.

The bill calls for an \$85 a month pension to the totally disabled. G. Y. Falls, New Mexico Legion official, called the measure the "No. 1 legislative goal of the Legion this year."

Chavez' bill also provides that after 10 years of being classified as permanently disabled or after age 65, a veteran would receive \$105 a month.

If regular attendance of a second person was needed because of the nature of the disability, the Chavez bill would provide \$150 a month.

Missing Girl's Father Offers \$500 Reward

ALBUQUERQUE.—A \$500 reward for Ann Elizabeth Caldwell, 18, missing for eight days from her home in Tucson, has been offered by the girl's father.

The missing girl has been sought in this area since Las Cruces police said she bought a bus ticket to Albuquerque last Wednesday.

The girl's father said he believed his daughter to be the victim of amnesia.

He said the girl was always an honor student, valedictorian of her class at Radford School in El Paso and says he thinks she was working too hard and broke under the strain.

The girl was described as 5 feet 11 inches tall, blonde, and wearing a brown suit when last seen.

Hobbs Man Charged For Automobile Deaths

HOBBS, N. M.—Charges of involuntary manslaughter and negligent homicide have been filed against Herman Lang of Hobbs, driver of one of the cars in a crash that took three lives Saturday, June Wampler, 17, Virginia Hartfield, 15, and Mennie Boyers, 21, all of Lubbock, were the victims.

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FLOOD STRETCHES 12 MILES



THIS AERIAL PHOTO made over Yuba City, Calif., shows flood waters stretching 12 miles to Sutter buttes in the distance. The flood covers rich farm and dairy land. (International Sunphoto)

Estes To Come To New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE.—Sen. Estes Kefauver, fresh from his victory in Minnesota over Adlai Stevenson for convention delegates to the Democratic national convention,

will come here next week in a personal bid for New Mexico's 16 votes at the convention.

Sen. Kefauver will arrive here by air at 11 a. m., March 29 and will spend a little more than 10 hours in the state most of it in Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

Mrs. William Lorang Honored At Shower At Fellowship Hall

Mrs. William Lorang, the former Norma Jo Thigpen, was honored at a bridal shower Wednesday night in Fellowship hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs. Ralph Pearson, and Mrs. Orval Gray.

The honoree wore a gold-edged cotton dress with metallic and gold accessories. She wore a corsage of white gladiolus, the hostess, Mrs. James Taylor, and Mrs. L. J. Lorang were seated corsages.

Property Laws Are Discussed At Cottonwood

The Cottonwood Community Extension club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Orval Bratcher.

Mrs. Curtis Anderson, president, conducted a short business meeting. A talk on community property laws was given by Mrs. Bob O'Bannon.

A demonstration on first aid was given by Mrs. Bratcher and Mrs. David King. Mrs. James Buck distributed first aid books to those interested in taking the course which will be held in her home twice a week.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, Miss Mary Frances O'Bannon, Mrs. D. D. Essex, Mrs. George Kaiser, Mrs. James Buck, Mrs. Solon Spence, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. King, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mrs. Bob O'Bannon, Mrs. Mary O'Rear, Mrs. Curtis Sharp, and Mrs. J. E. Beddingfield, members, and Mrs. Page a guest.

The next meeting will be held April 17 at the home of Mrs. David King.

The refreshments table was decorated with a white cloth with pink and white daisies in a bowl, flanked by pink and silver holders. An arrangement of spring flowers were used to decorate the room. Mrs. F. F. Bratcher and Mrs. J. N. Hightower presided at the punch bowl.

Seventy-five guests were present, and a number of gifts were sent.

Bridge, Dinner Party Held By Wednesday Club

Mrs. Jerry Marshall was hostess to the Wednesday Night club. A dinner was served preceding the evening of bridge.

Those present were Mrs. Clayton Menefee, Mrs. Bill Hart, Mrs. O. R. Gable Jr., Mrs. M. A. King Jr., Mrs. Victor Haldeman, Mrs. Ella Van Vuren, and Mrs. Marshall.

Special Sale At IRBY DRUG PH SH6-3161 Today

SUNDAY 9 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Dormeyer

20 Piece Electric Kitchen Mixer-Grinder-Juicer

Plus—Utility Table & 7 Piece Kitchen Utensils

\$39⁹⁵

Federal Excise Tax Included

\$1.00 DOWN A WEEK

NEWEST MODEL No. 5100

One Year Factory Guarantee

America's Complete Kitchen Workshop

Nationally Advertised World Famous

Free! 3-SHELF ELECTRIC UTILITY TABLE

3 WAY ELECTRIC OUTLET

3 SHELVES — NOT 2

Free! COOK BOOK OF NEW APPETIZING RECIPES

EXTRA LARGE CASTERS

Free! 7-PIECE SET KITCHEN UTENSILS WITH RACK

INCLUDES RACK

Top Stove Mixer!
Dial operated Mixer, easier, better, faster, as on all the stoves.

Grinder!
Starts and grinds quickly. Ready to grind second time. No clogging, no mess.

Juicer!
Gets all the juice! No pulp! No waste!

Mixes— Juices— Whips— Blends— Washes— Beats— Folds— Creams—

★ Full-size — Full Power Heavy Duty AC-DC Universal Motor

★ Light weight, "lift-off" motor for easy Portable Mixing on or off the stove

★ Changes from Mixer to Juicer to Grinder Easier — Quicker

★ Gleaming white porcelain enamel

★ Dial Multi-speed control for better grinding, mixing or juicing

★ 6-foot rubber covered cord

★ New, "Click-Mix" Arm. Requires no turntable change

★ Easy-to-Clean Grinder attaches in seconds

★ New improved Juicer and Strainer chrome beaters

★ 2 special mixing bowls and two nickel chrome beaters

★ Includes 3 shelf-all steel Utility Table and 7 Piece Kitchen Utensil set

3 Ways to Buy... COME IN-TELEPHONE OR MAIL THIS COUPON

NEW ACCOUNTS CLEARED THROUGH CREDIT BUREAU

IRBY DRUG

107 S. FOURTH — PHONE SH6-3161

TODAY SH6-3161

Phone Sunday 9 am to 7 pm

Special Operators On Duty

DEALERS NAME AND ADDRESS
Please send me the ALL-TIMER DORMEYER Mixer plus the free 3 shelf table and 7 Piece Kitchen Utensils at your friend-winning sale price of \$39.95. I will pay \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week until paid in full.

PRINT Name

PRINT Address

City

Employed by

HEA

BURY traffic

Movie To Aid At NM

TUCSON, Mrs. Madison production of and he will benefit of the city of Tulsa, Okla., and the proceeds of the school, who he visited Madras, India, and her husband, Mr. H. G. Gable Jr., Mrs. M. A. King Jr., Mrs. Victor Haldeman, Mrs. Ella Van Vuren, and Mrs. Marshall.

Marine Serga Artesia

Marine M will visit A service pro going to e Corps. He w arrives at 1:30 to 9:30 Praylor h information the Marine manufacturing by writ Recruiting for Buildi

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HEAVY SNOW TIES UP TRAFFIC IN NEW YORK



BURYING ATLANTIC STATES under heavy blanket of snow, winter storm paralyzes traffic in major cities. This is New York's 44th Street and Second Avenue. (International)

Ham, Turkey At Low Price For Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Some food stores, already angling for the Easter trade, are offering two popular holiday meats — turkey and ham — at special prices this weekend.

One big chain is bringing over-ready turkeys down to 53 cents a pound and plans to keep the birds on sale at that price through next week. Chickens are also offered as weekend specials in many stores.

Ham will be seen less frequently as a special this weekend but here and there stores are attracting attention by offering it a week ahead of the Easter feast.

Pork, which has been the mainstay of the low-priced meat market in recent months, moved a little higher this week. It is still generally a good buy, however, and some cuts are still featured at special prices throughout the country. Wholesaler hog prices this week are a little higher.

Beef prices are steady this week but several choice cuts are among specials offered for the weekend. Veal rates as a good buy.

Lamb cuts are a shade higher on some wholesale markets, but so far there has been little increase at the retail level, much to the satisfaction of housewives who find it a springtime favorite. "Good" vegetable buys include escarole and endive, beans, cabbage, carrots, pascal celery, and potatoes.

In the Northeastern states, shoppers may notice some irregularity in the condition of leafy vegetables, caused principally by shipping delays in snow storms that buried the area early in the week.

Movie Premier To Aid Indians At NM Mission

TUCSON, Ariz. — Movie actor Ray Madison, who is filming his production of "Reprisal" here, will stage the world premiere of the Western film for the benefit of the Apache Indian mission at Tularosa, N. M. Madison, who plays a half-breed Indian in the picture, said he hopes the proceeds will go to build a new school. The Rev. John Berry, who heads the mission, has asked Madison and his wife on location here.

"Although I have only a small part of Indian in me," Madison said, "I have always felt great sympathy for the Indians. In my own small way I'd like to do something for them."

He said the premier of the film probably will be held at Santa Fe, N. M.

Marine Recruit Sergeant Plans Artesia Visit

Marine M/Sgt. Noah Praytor will visit Artesia Tuesday to interview prospective applicants desiring to enlist in the Marine Corps. He will be available for interviews at the City Hall from 9:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Praytor has announced that full information regarding service with the Marines may be obtained by contacting him while he is in town or by writing the Marine Corps Recruiting Sub-Station, Post Office Building, Roswell.

Air Secretary Announces Three AF Ballistic Missile Projects

WASHINGTON — Secretary Donald A. Quarles, dispelling a little 'secrecy,' has announced that the Air Force is at work on three ballistic missile projects.

He named them as the Atlas and Titan programs for intercontinental rockets, and the Thor program for an intermediate, 1,500 mile range missile.

Until now secrecy has cloaked even the names of some of the projects Quarles mentioned in an address prepared for a meeting of the Aviation Writers Assn.

The Air Force, said the secretary, has been giving "top priority" to the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) project.

Indirectly he referred to the sharp contest between the United States and Russia for supremacy in the missile field, saying:

"While it is our estimate that we are ahead of the Soviets in the guided missile field as a whole we know that they have emphasized the ballistic line and we would not be surprised to find close competition in their field."

The "strategic ballistic missile" program, which includes both the intercontinental and the intermediate range ballistic missile, designated as IRBM, is under the Western Development Division of the Air Force. This is headed by Maj. Gen. B. A. Schjerve, with headquarters at Los Angeles.

In addition, said Quarles, a group of the nation's outstanding scientists, under the chairmanship of Dr. John von Neumann, contributes to this vital program as advisors.

Quarles said overall responsibility for developing an intercontinental ballistic missile has been assigned the Air Force.

He said the first project was the Atlas and it has been under development by the Convair division of General Dynamics Corp. in San Diego, Calif. "For a number of years."

A second ICBM—Titan—is being developed by the Denver division of the Martin Co. of Baltimore, Md., Quarles said. Titan will use many of the components being developed for the Atlas, he added.

"The decision to pursue two different approaches was prompted by the desire to assure earliest possible success in our ICBM effort," Quarles said.

SANTA FE — State Corporation Commissioner John Block says the Interstate Commerce Commission was "highhanded" in letting motor freight carriers in the Rocky Mountain states increase their rates.

The six per cent increase was effective Tuesday midnight. A number of protests and requests for blocking action were denied.

Referring especially to the manner in which the ICC handled the case, Block said:

"They have handled the truck and rail rate increases in a high-handed, arbitrary manner. As chairman of the Corporation Commission, I was joined by my fellow commissioners in a strong protest to the ICC, but the ICC decided to turn a deaf ear to our pleas. We have no further avenue open to us for any other protest."

Two months ago, the Rocky Mountain Motor Tariff Bureau, Denver, gave public notice of a proposed seven per cent increase but later reduced that to six per cent.

The increase applies to business in the Rocky Mountains and between them and the rest of the nation. Similar rate increases were recently sanctioned by the ICC for trucks in other parts of the nation and for railroads.

Simmer drier figs in water to cover until they are very tender. Serve the figs with sliced oranges and bananas for a breakfast surprise or as a dessert for lunch or supper.

SANTA FE — The State Finance Board unanimously approved a \$9,000 starting salary for A. L. (Pete) Porter, the new acting executive director of the New Mexico Oil Conservation Commission.

Gov. John F. Simms put the request to the board.

Member Guy Rogers of Hobbs commented that "Porter is very highly regarded in the oil industry."

Porter is taking the place of William B. Macey, who resigned effective April 1.

OIL RESERVES INCREASE — The New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology says proved reserves of crude oil in New Mexico total 819,658,000 barrels of 42 U. S. gallons each, an increase of 13,772,000 barrels over last year.

State EDC Wants Information On Industrial Sites

SANTA FE — The State Economic Development Commission wants to get a list of all available industrial buildings and sites in New Mexico.

The commission has sent out forms to chambers of commerce to list industrial buildings and sites and has asked anyone owning a building or site suitable for light or heavy industry to fill out a form.

The information will be compiled into a brochure for mailing to interested out-of-state industrial prospects and for other promotional work, an announcement said.

Board Approves \$9,000 For New Commissioner

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PLAN LAUNCHING OF SATELLITE



WORK IS PROGRESSING on Navy Martin Vanguard research vehicle which will place world's first man-made satellite in its orbit around earth. This is artist's conception of launching, scheduled for Florida test center. In background is gantry which places vehicle on launching stand. At right is blockhouse housing scientists in charge. (International)

my new york

BY MISS HEIMER

NEW YORK—I had a long talk with Kim Novak in a dark corner of the Absinthe House yesterday and it was the unseasoned time I ever spent. I could see Joan Crawford, almost yet, peering doubtfully over Miss Novak's shoulder and shaking her head disapprovingly.

Miss Crawford, of course, is the grande dame of the mo'om pitchers; she always dresses elegantly in public and presumably in private, she believes firmly in fan clubs and stuff like that there, and so on. She is cast in the Victorian tradition of actresses, who believed every waking hour was a performance.

Miss Novak, less than half Miss Crawford's years, is something else again. She makes a presentable appearance—yesterday she wore a nice lavender sweater and a big mink around her shoulders and her hair needed only a little combing—but fine clothes, plush and fol-de-rol mean nothing to her. "I brought this mink with me when I was here a few weeks ago," she said, adding happily, "I don't believe I wore it once. I went skating in the park a good deal of the time." Skating in the park. I could see Miss Crawford breathing deeply and shuddering in obvious distaste.

IT HAS ONLY been a few years since the green-eyed Miss Novak was in New York demonstrating washing machines, but things surely have happened to her. She's just finished work in *Picnic* with William Holden and *The Eddy Duchin Story* with Tyrone Power, and red carpets are unrolled for her everywhere. "But I don't know that any of the thrills are as great as the one I got when I came in with the other girls connected with the washing-machine project," she said. "We stayed at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel and I thought everything was so absolutely grand. I loved it."

I wonder what makes such a girl so opposed to lavishness and grandeur. The word is that Miss N. rarely wears jewelry, goes around in blue jeans, is rarely found in saloons and is extremely fond of cotton dresses. I can understand normal girls feeling this way. But Miss N. is supposed to be an actress. I don't care what anyone claims; actresses are not normal. They are still small children parading around in their mothers' dresses, and Miss Crawford's attitude thus makes more sense to me than Miss Novak's.

IN ONE OTHER RESPECT Miss Novak is typical of today's actresses. Appearance-wise—and I don't mean clothes, now—she doesn't seem striking. Not like, say, Miss Crawford or Katharine Hepburn or Garbo, who would seem enveloped in an aura even in a crowded subway. Miss Novak is tall, blonde, pale and pleasant looking but there are a thousand girls in New York—well, five hundred, anyway—as attractive. I haven't seen her act, but they say when she goes before a camera, things pick up and sparks fly here and there.

We had a long discussion about true femininity in women, me taking the stand that it's inborn and can't be developed further and Miss Novak claiming that a woman always can add to her femininity by observing other women as long as she lives. Like most discussions of its kind, it got nowhere, and only made Miss Novak's head throb a little, because we got pretty deep and philosophical, and she'd only been three hours off a train from Los Angeles. To soothe her brow and change the topic, I offered her a cigar.

"I don't smoke," she said.

How about a drink?

"I don't drink," she said.

It is hard to see how this Novak girl has gone so far ahead, with an approach to life like that, but perhaps there's something to this ability thing after all. Perhaps no longer does a girl have to horse around amiably at parties with directors to get ahead. It seems unlikely, but they tell me things have changed around Hollywood since I was a boy.

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Farm Bill Provides Soil Bank And Increased Price Supports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Present federal farm programs would be changed in two general ways by the omnibus farm bill passed Monday night by the Senate and now headed toward a compromise-seeking conference with the House.

It would add a soil bank plan designed to retire unneeded cropland under which participating farmers would get annual payments up to \$1,200,000.

It would increase price supports for most crops and dairy products.

Most of the provisions of the bill fall within one or the other of these two categories. The changes affecting price supports are all probably more important than the soil bank. That is so because there is a possibility the measure may not be enacted in time for the soil bank program to be put into effect. Planting time is close at hand.

The price support changes would be most noticeable in the case of wheat, corn, cotton, dairy products and livestock feed grains.

Wheat would be supported at a national average of about \$2.13 a bushel instead of the \$1.81 already announced by Secretary of Agriculture Benson. Corn would be supported at about \$1.55 a bushel instead of the \$1.40 already set. Cotton would be supported at about 29 cents a pound instead of the 28 cents Benson has said he has in mind.

Milk sold for manufacturing purposes would be supported through government purchase of dairy products—at about \$3.25 a hundred pounds instead of the present \$6.2 cents—also through government buying of butter.

Supports for feed grains—such as oats, barley and sorghum grain—would have to be raised to bring them closer in line with the higher corn supports. The increases would range from about 5 to 10 cents a bushel over rates already set.

While no supports are provided for perishable products, the Senate bill would give the department nearly 900 million dollars a year for purchase of surplus supplies in times of depressed prices. This compares with around \$50 million now available. Such purchases, by removing a part of the supply from markets, usually are followed by an improvement in market prices.

Increases in price support rates would require several provisions. The bill would retain the administration-backed flexible price support system for cotton, wheat and corn, but would narrow its operation. Under this system, supports may be reduced as surpluses increase—the objective being to discourage output when supplies are too big. But the Sen-

ate bill would isolate a part of the surpluses and not count them in determining price support levels.

Another provision to re-establish "dual parity" would help increase supports for these three crops. The department would be required to use an old parity formula or a new modernized one, whichever is the higher, in setting price supports. The old formula was dropped this year under terms of the 1954 farm law.

The boost in dairy supports would be made under a provision setting the minimum floor at 80 per cent of parity instead of the present minimum of 75 per cent. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

This 80 per cent floor for dairy product price supports is contained also in the bill which the House passed last year. Its only other major provision calls for a return to rigid 90 per cent supports for wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts.



IN A BRASS clinic demonstration held at the High School yesterday in the interest of school bands, Walt Sarad, Denver mouthpiece manufacturer, designer, and trumpet artist, explains important phases of brass instrument playing to Glen Holeman, Kenny Campbell, Cordell Smith, and Bill Forsyth, (left to right), high school cornet players. The brass clinic was made possible by the active band parents organization. The Band Aide Club. (Bobby Haines Photo)

Two University Presidents Hit Censure Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two university presidents have challenged a censure move aimed by a special committee of professors at their handling of loyalty charges against faculty members.

A committee of the American Assn. of University Professors recommended Wednesday night censure of the administrations of the University of California, Ohio State, Rutgers and Temple universities, and the Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia.

"Invocation of the Fifth Amendment by a faculty member is in itself a sufficient ground for removing him." It said the same applies to a refusal to sign loyalty oaths, and accused the five schools of improper treatment of faculty members involved in such charges.

In Berkeley, Calif., President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California said the report "was obviously drafted some time ago." If it were redrafted "on the basis of current facts," he added, "it is doubtful that it would make the same charges or reach the same conclusions" regarding his school. A controversy over loyalty oaths was the principal point of criticism there.

In Columbus, President Howard L. Bevis of Ohio State said the committee published its findings "without notice, without hearing and without knowledge of many important facts."

Game Department Opposes Stocking White Bass In Elephant Butte Lake

SANTA FE (AP)—A New Mexico Game Department official has said the state is strongly opposed to stocking Elephant Butte Lake with White Bass.

Roy Barker, Chief of Fisheries for the Game and Fish Dept., said there have been no White Bass introduced into the big lake nor will there be.

Also taking a position against such a plan—which had been reported in some fishing circles as in the works—was Tom Nelson, assistant regional supervisor of the Fisheries division for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Barker said it would be the Fish and Wildlife Service which would do any planting of White Bass, adding significance to the opposition of that agency.

White Bass, Silver Bass and Striped Bass all are the same thing, Barker said. They can get up to three pounds, he said, but the normal is half a pound and over-populate, he said, and are the scrappy game fish that Small Mouth and Large Mouth Bass are. Elephant Butte is stocked mainly with Large Mouth Bass, crappie and catfish.

The life expectancy of the White Bass, Barker and Nelson said, is three to four years. They reproduce very rapidly and the lake would become overstocked eventually, requiring killing of all the fish in the lake in order to eliminate the undesirable ones.

The Large Mouth Bass is a very fine game fish, the Game Department considers, while the White Bass are poorly regarded in the respect.

Washington (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals has refused to interfere with the firing of General Electric Co. employees who invoked the Fifth Amendment against possible self-incrimination in a "obvious cause" for a private company to fire a worker.

In ruling against the United Electrical Workers the court avoided passing on whether claiming the Fifth Amendment privilege against possible self-incrimination is "obvious cause" for a private company to fire a worker.

U. S. Dist. Judge Charles F. McLaughlin held on Jan. 33, 1951, that General Electric, under its contract with the union, reserved the right to fire for "obvious cause." He ruled that claiming the privilege against self-incrimination was "obvious cause."

The union contended the company's policy of first suspending and then firing employees who claimed the privilege violated General Electric's duty to bargain with the union.

The UE was among the unions expelled by the CIO in a 1949-50 purge of alleged followers of the Communist party lines.

Court Refuses To Intervene In Firing Case

Counties Get Eighty Per Cent Of Filing Fees

SANTA FE (AP)—A total of \$240 representing 80 per cent of the filing fees paid by candidates for state office, has been split up among counties.

Secretary of State Natalie S. Buck remitted the money in proportion to each county's percentage of the total vote cast for governor in the last general election.

Twenty per cent goes to the general fund, for use as election expenses if the State Board of Finance approves.

The money paid as filing fees by candidates for judicial offices was remitted in its entirety to various counties within each judicial district.

Professor Tries All Suggestions To Stop Horses From Chewing Wood

DAVIS, Calif. (AP)—Prof. Carroll E. Howell has said he doesn't think sawing between the front teeth of horses will stop them from chewing wood.

Nor does he believe feeding them salt will do it. He once fed horses up to 1 1/2 pounds a day and they still chewed on fence posts and mangers.

The University of California animal husbandry professor has received a good stack of mail since he lectured on why horses chew wood, and—as he admitted at a farm and home conference last month—"we don't know exactly yet."

He figures maybe they're just bored.

Suggestions have come all the way from Devonshire, England. But sitting at his desk behind a glass door lettered "Horses," the professor just shook his head and said:

"I don't think there's one that I haven't already tried."

He hasn't tried sawing between teeth. He won't either, because he is sure that would make a horse's mouth sore or he couldn't even chew oats.

A Sacramento man wrote that his father used to saw between a horse's teeth with a fine saw and "that used to stop them." A similar suggestion came from Windsor, Ont.

The advice from Devon said horses chew wood because "to their delight it tastes salty, so they go on chewing in the hopes that they will find some more salt."

"No doubt the acid in redwood is what the horse is after to kill worms," wrote a man from Santa Paula, Calif.

"A certain amount of sifted wood ashes" added to a horse's food will stop chewing, the professor was told from Viroqua, Wis. The Portland Oregonian editorialized that "horses have too much leisure since machines have taken over much of their burden" and observed that:

"A lot of people spend their increased leisure with an equal lack of purpose."

Paper Reports Water Sought

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times in a dispatch from London said Britain has completed a plan for "effective military action within 24 hours should an Arab-Israeli war break out. The object of the plan would be to keep the conflict from spreading throughout the Middle East.

The Times said Britain reportedly would use her army, navy and air forces now concentrated on Cyprus and elsewhere in the Eastern Mediterranean area.

The British would act under the three-power declaration of 1950 pledging the United States, Britain and France to maintain Israel's existing frontiers and try to prevent the outbreak of war in the Middle East.

Cloud Seeding For Colorado Water Scught

WASHINGTON (AP)—A plan to increase the flow of water in the Colorado River by a federal cloud seeding program has been proposed by Rep. Hosmer (R-Calif.).

The Californian introduced legislation providing that half a million dollars a year be withdrawn from the Colorado River development fund to finance the program.

The development fund was established in 1940 out of power revenues from Hoover Dam.

The 1940 law specified that the fund was to be used until 1956 for investigation and construction of projects in the upper Colorado Basin states of Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming.

Man Who Claimed Alcatraz Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—William J. Workman and his dream of owning Alcatraz Island died Wednesday night.

Workman, 79, contended during a 10-year legal battle that a Mexican land grant in 1847 gave his ancestors title to the island in San Francisco Bay. He claimed the title was never transferred when the federal government took over the island for a penitentiary.

Workman, of suburban Monterey Park, had been in ill health since a stroke six months ago.

Borgnine, Magnani Win Coveted Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Marty," the movie originally made as a tax loss to offset big grosses of two Burt Lancaster Westerns, emerged as the Oscar-winning picture.

It also won the top male acting Academy Award for Ernest Borgnine, an actor who only earned \$2,300 in his profession three years ago. He is worth at least \$150,000 a picture with Oscar behind him.

Anna Magnani, the fiery Italian, now in Rome, won the top feminine oscar for her performance.

Nationalists, French Police Clash In Tunis

TUNIS (AP)—Hundreds of Tunisian nationalists, flying rebel flags, have clashed with police and security troops here in a demonstration for complete, immediate independence from France.

Fire hoses and tear gas grenades finally routed them after a 45-minute flight. Police arrested several dozen persons and seized their flags. No one was reported seriously injured.

The demonstrators were followers of Salah ben Youssef, an extreme nationalist who advocates cutting all this North African protectorate's ties with France at once.

Guerrilla warfare went on between North Africa rebels and French security forces across Tunisia and neighboring Algeria. Official French reports said 90 persons were killed Wednesday.

Snowstorm Turns Big New York Into Village With White Magic

By RELMAN MORIN

For Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Mother Nature has waved a magic wand over New York and turned the big city into a village.

As you saw in the papers, we have been getting snow here, a fantastic amount for this corner of the country. Some of the old-timers—sitting around in Manhattan's equivalents of the general store and the pot-bellied iron stove—are comparing this storm with the real wing-ding blizzards of the past.

It has choked the streets, buried parked automobiles, and most wonderful of all, made the traffic simply vanish into thin air.

It delights children, opens theater doors (because so many people with tickets can't get downtown), makes strangers feel like talking to each other, and gives everybody a chance to tell you "how I got to the office." Or vice versa.

It has been magic, pure white magic.

You think of New York as the epitome of the machine age. In fact, as a great roaring machine itself. But when the storm engulfed it, the city was helpless as any cross-roads community. Snow plows and trucks, and steam conduits beneath the streets, cleared some places. Mostly, though, it was done with muscle and shovels.

Before they started, however, people going to work simply walked down the middle of the streets.

It gave you an eerie feeling to see the avenues deserted except for an occasional bus or truck. And walking along the tracks they had made came pedestrians. Imagine walking down the middle of Fifth Avenue at 9 o'clock in the morning—and living!

Together, the wind and snow fashioned shapes of incredible beauty. Great billowing curtains of

Million Dollar Note Is Covered By Insurance

NEW YORK (AP)—Insurance companies have paid a million dollars to the Chase Manhattan Bank to make up for its misplaced million-dollar U. S. Treasury note.

A Chase Manhattan official said Wednesday the bank had entered a claim for the loss and that 18 insurance companies, acting as surety, came up with the money.

The bank spokesman said, "the insurance companies eventually can get back their money from the government." He did not elaborate.

The Treasury note was first missed March 6. The spokesman said a search through many millions of sheets of paper will continue until the note—which is theoretically negotiable—is found.

Social Security Representative Sets City Visit

Ralph H. Yowell, Field Representative of the Roswell Social Security Administration office, will be in Artesia Tuesday to assist local residents in making application for old-age or survivors insurance benefits and to give general information concerning the Social Security Act. He will be at the office of the State Employment Service at 511 W. Main, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

April 15 is a very important date for clergymen who desire to receive credit for their 1955 earnings under social security, Yowell announced today.

El Paso Flyweight Wins Gloves Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Pete Melendez, El Paso, Tex., outpointed Jose Rigueros, Havana, to win the flyweight division of the inter-city Golden Gloves championships in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

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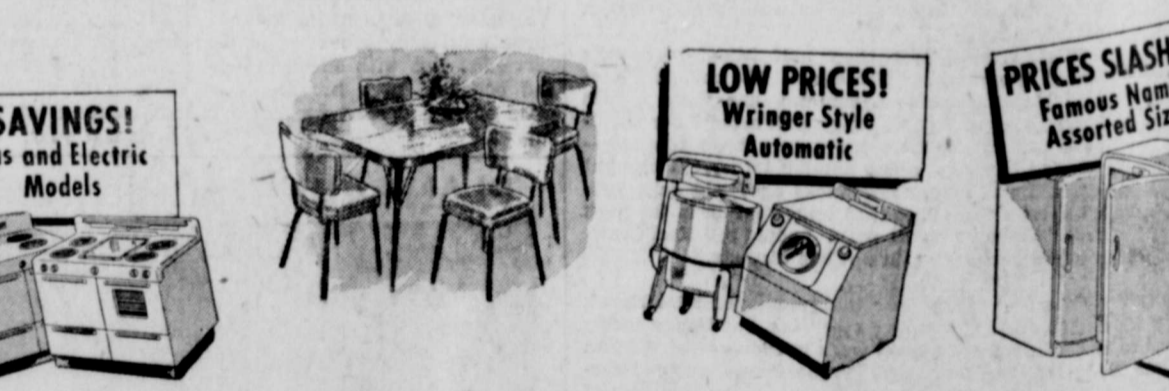
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ST. LOUIS (AP)—James L. ... Dusty Rhodes ...

SPORTS

AIMING AT ROCKY - - - By Alan Maver



FLOYD PATTERSON BECAME OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE THIS YEAR AND BEFORE ELECTION DAY HE MIGHT GET A CHANCE TO PUT ROCKY MARCIANO OUT OF OFFICE.

Drivers Start Final Leg Of Mobilgas Run

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)—With Mel Asbury's Imperial Southampton still in the lead, drivers made a 3 a.m. start on today's final leg of the Mobilgas economy run.

Colts In Soda Derby

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Needles, Fla., winner of the Florida Derby at Park Saturday but if he has any indication, his odds are four to one to win.

Lane Declares National League Much Stronger Than American

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — There may or may not be something in Frank Lane's recent observation that "the National League is a stronger league than the American."

Coach Says 'It's Amazing' As Dons Continue Winning Streak

STON, Ill. (AP)—San Francisco's seemingly invincible Dons of the most overwhelming victory in NCAA Basketball history tonight as they play for their second championship.

Jergensen to Fight For Title Defense

DALLAS (AP)—Paul Jergensen of Port Arthur will defend his Texas lightweight title here tonight against Joe Boland of San Antonio in a scheduled 10-round bout.

Kilgore Wins Victory Over Graceland, Iowa

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Kilgore, Tex., downed Graceland of Iowa, 85-63, here Wednesday night to move into the semifinals of the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Pioneers Swamp Flyers

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The Denver University Pioneers scored twice in the eighth to break a 2-2 tie with the Kirtland AFB flyers in the opener of a two-game baseball series Wednesday.

El Paso Wins

EL PASO (AP)—Pete Melendez, flyweight from El Paso, took a decision over Jose ...

Mosconi Keeps Title

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Willie Mosconi defeated Jimmy Moore, Albuquerque, Wednesday, to retain his pocket billiards world championship.

Miner Linksmen Scheduled

EL PASO (AP)—Texas Western golfers will play seven warm-up golf matches before the Border Conference tournament in May.

At Theaters

AT THE THEATERS LANDSUN THURSDAY, MARCH 22 RICHARD EGAN IN "SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD"

Collegiate Sets Challenge Vets In AAU Tourney

DENVER (AP)—Two talented collections of collegians from the Deep South and the Far West challenge veteran AAU clubs in tonight's quarter-finals of the 49th annual National AAU Basketball Tournament.

Honey-Bear Asks DeMarco Match Needs Fears

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Virgil (Honey-Bear) Akins says he isn't afraid of welterweight champion Johnny Saxton but he'd like a shot at second-ranked Tony DeMarco because "I'm entitled to it and it'd be a great fight."

Shaggy Performance Of Top Teams Dayton, Louisville Initiates NIT

NEW YORK (AP)—The two-week interval between the end of the regular basketball season and the start of the National Invitation Tournament virtually makes a new season out of the oldest post season court extravaganza.

Rice Owls Stage Upset Wednesday On Gopher Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — The Rice Owls staged an upset Wednesday when they topped the Minnesota Gophers, 4-3, in an intercollegiate baseball game at Houston.

Racer Dollar Unfortunately Always Second

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—Boyd Dollar will run 100 yards in the West Texas Relays at Odessa Saturday. He'll probably break the record of 9.7 but still not win the race.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MIAMI, Fla. — Willie Shoemaker booted home three winners, including Tremor (\$12,100) in the \$15,000 added Swanee River Handicap at Gulfstream.

Essakow Year's Second Death In Ring Injury

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Hubert Essakow, 21-year-old boxer, died early today after being knocked out by Willie Towel Monday for the second death in the professional ring this year.

Fights

ST. LOUIS — Virgil Akins 148½ St. Louis, outpointed Hector Constance, 145½ Trinidad, 10. Del Flanagan, 158½, Minneapolis, outpointed Johnny Neal, 156, Indianapolis, 9.

Fairchild, Fetcheck Added To PGA Field

FORT WORTH (AP)—Don Fairchild and Mike Fetcheck, victors in the last two tournaments on the PGA trail, were added to the field for the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament today.

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

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

The Artesia Advocate

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

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Many Violating Tax

PROBABLY the majority of the citizens of the state and the greater part of the business firms in this community and the other communities of the state are violating the compensating tax—a tax levied on all items on which the school tax is not paid.

In a great many instances the public is not familiar with or acquainted with the compensating tax. Many have never heard of the tax and have never paid or made a report. But this tax—2 per cent except in the case of cars, trucks and tractors when it is 1 per cent—is assessed on all items which are not for re-sale on which the school tax has not been paid.

In practically all instances this is goods purchased outside the state and either brought into or shipped into New Mexico.

Cities near state lines where the citizens cross over into the other states and do some purchasing have probably more offenders than other cities. Individuals living in New Mexico and going into another state to purchase articles or items of apparel or furniture or anything on which the school tax is not paid under the law, should pay the compensating tax.

It likewise applies on everything else purchased and shipped into the state on which school tax is not paid unless the item is for resale. In that event, of course, the school tax is paid when the article or item is sold.

Business firms operating in New Mexico and purchasing various kinds of supplies with certain exceptions, for use in their business, if they have not paid a school tax, owe a compensating tax. This applies to sheet towels and soap for hotels and courts; it applies to janitorial supplies for business firms and concerns and other items they use in the operation of their business.

In most cases, of course, non-payment of the compensating tax is due to lack of knowledge of the tax and how it applies. Many feel items used in their business makes it possible to serve the public and they pay the school tax so they figure that is the only tax that applies.

As a tax, of course, it is discriminatory because it is impossible to ever collect the tax from everyone who owes it. It is almost impossible to check all business firms that owe the tax and definitely impossible to check every citizen.

For this reason it is an unfair tax.

Funds from the tax go into the welfare fund of the state. In a good many instances large firms doing business in New Mexico have arrangements made and they collect or at least pay the school tax on merchandise they sell to New Mexico citizens and deliver into the state. In many other instances, of course, citizens make large purchases outside the state and the tax is never paid or collected.

The tax became effective July 1, 1939 and it is payable by the 25th of the month following the delivery of the goods, purchase or the purchase of the merchandise.

Many firms, of course, do pay the tax regularly and on time. Others pay the tax when they make the purchases, which come under the compensating tax law. Others unfamiliar with the law and the tax never pay because they honestly do not know they owe it.

It is very certain if an all out effort was ever made to collect all of the tax due under this law the sum collected would be greatly increased but it is also true if rigid enforcement was ever carried out the demand for the repealing of the law would probably be so great it would have to be repealed.

World Today

Senators Talk Constitutional Change Of Electoral System

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—For 159 years—ever since 1797—Congress has talked about amending the Constitution to change the Electoral College system of choosing a president and vice president.

The Senate, debating it again, is wading in muddy water. Democrats and Republicans are divided among themselves. Neither friends nor foes of the amendment being considered can positively predict its ultimate effect if it became law.

Because delegates to the Constitutional Convention in 1787 didn't trust the wisdom of the average voter in choosing a president and vice president, they put this method into the Constitution.

Each state would choose distinguished citizens—equal in number to a state's total number of senators and representatives in Congress—to select a president and vice president. These citizens were called electors.

The framers of the Constitution didn't foresee the rise of the big political parties which use the electoral system this way. Each party in each state picks a slate of electors. When a party's candidate wins the popular vote in a state, all that party's electors vote for its candidate although, under the Constitution, they could vote for whom they pleased.

A state's electoral votes all go to the candidate winning a plurality of the popular vote. For example, in a state with 45 electoral votes candidate Smith gets 500,000 popular votes and candidate Jones gets 499,000. By that 1,000-vote margin candidate Smith gets all 45 electoral votes while the 499,000 people who voted for Jones count for nothing.

This has long been criticized as a weak spot in the electoral system. Why not a constitutional amendment to let a president and vice president be chosen directly

by popular vote? It is not being seriously considered now. It seems to have little chance. The Constitution can't be amended unless—in addition to two thirds of the Senate and House—36 of the 48 states approve.

The three-part main proposal for amending the Constitution now being considered in the Senate would retain the electoral system but work this way, with some of the arguments being offered against it:

No. 1. No candidate would automatically get all of a state's electoral votes. Each candidate would get a portion of a state's electoral votes in proportion to his popular vote.

Argument against: Big states whose popular vote might be pretty evenly divided—and thus have their electoral vote divided—would lose the importance and value of their big population. Smaller states, particularly those where one party dominates, would gain and might control an election.

No. 2. Instead of doing it the proportional way, a state legislature could decide to let the voters choose electors the way they pick members of Congress: two electors would be chosen for the whole state (as senators are) and the rest would be elected by congressional districts.

Argument against: Rural areas have too much influence now—both in state legislature and the way congressional districts are set—in proportion to their numbers. This would give them even more influence in picking a president.

No. 3. If no party got 50 per cent of the electoral vote, the House and Senate jointly would pick the President and vice president.

Argument against: This not only would delay the choice of a president but could turn the presidency

Remember When...

50 Years Ago
The smiling face of W. E. Swenson is now seen peeping through the "hand-out" at the post office. He has accepted a position as assistant postmaster.

J. C. and Sidney Hall are putting out 2500 apple trees on their land one mile east of town.

S. W. Loving, his wife and children left Thursday for Texas to visit relatives and friends.

20 Years Ago
Mrs. Karl Foster and Mrs. William Foster were hostesses at a shower given last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Karl Foster for Mrs. Jess Shildneck.

Mrs. Fred Stevenson of San Rita visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, her sister, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, and her husband.

10 Years Ago
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Covers quietly observed their 25th wedding anniversary at a dinner Wednesday evening, with only members of the family in attendance.

Miss Anna Marie Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn, celebrated her 13th birthday Sunday with a turkey dinner.

Know Your Schools

By JO CONNELL
DID YOU KNOW that besides expenses for current school operations outlined in the maintenance budget, there is an additional budget set-up called the "Direct Charge Budget"?

The Direct Charge Budget includes property insurance, repair to buildings, repair to equipment, new equipment, purchase of grounds, rentals, improvement of grounds, library reference books, additional school bus transportation and other items necessary—approved by the State Educational Auditor.

According to A. R. Wood, school business manager, an early legislature created the Direct Charge Fund. It was so named because the tax levy was on the property within the district. It includes those items of a "fixed charge" nature—maintenance and up-keep of buildings.

Interest and sinking funds are also classed the Direct Charge Budget, but considered under a separate classification. (The interest and sinking funds is outside the 20 mill limitation.)

The source of revenue for Direct Charge Budget is a direct property levy against the valuation of the district.

A common question is "How is the 20 mill levy divided?" The division allows 5.55 mills for state purposes, 5 mills for county school maintenance; 5 mills for county general purposes and the remaining 4.45 mills is divided usually between the school district Direct Charge Fund, and municipalities.

Recreation—

(Continued from Page One)

of complaints from the Loco Hills area that their part of County recreation funds were going to the Artesia Library. Under the recreation tax law, cigarette taxes collected within the municipalities accrue to the municipalities in which they are collected, and funds collected outside the municipalities go to the counties for use within the county in which they are collected, and for such recreation programs as the county commissioners see fit to set up.

It was the opinion of those Recreation Committee members who attended the Governor's Conference that Artesia is further along with the set-up of its recreation program than are most other municipalities in the state. It was the general feeling that Artesia is abiding by the rules set up by the law and is using better judgment in the apportionment of funds than most other towns that were represented at the Conference.

Many of the smaller towns are receiving the tax funds without as yet having any kind of recreation program and without having submitted any kind of budget for expenditure of the funds, it was brought out in a report on the Governor's Conference given at the Committee meeting last night.

Artesia under-budgeted its funds for this year, and as a result, since only that which was budgeted may be spent, the Artesia program will have almost \$3,000 that it cannot spend this fiscal year, ending in July, but which will be carried over for use in next year's program.

In deciding against hiring a full-time director, the committee seemed to feel the amount of salary necessary to hire a competent director would consume too large a proportion of the total amount of funds available for the program. However, the need for a director to coordinate the program was deemed apparent.

The Committee seemed to believe into a football in a game of political deals to get a majority vote in Congress.



MRS. SADIE SHEARMAN, who has opened a new real estate agency at 112 S. Roselawn.

Mrs. Sadie Shearman Opens New Real Estate Office Here

Sadie Shearman, well known Artesia real estate woman, today announced the opening of the Shearman Agency, her own real estate office located at 112 South Roselawn. The office she occupies has been completely redecorated in a western motif and furnished with all-new, modern office equipment.

Mrs. Shearman last month passed her Real Estate Brokers examination and received her Real Estate Brokers license. She stated that all listings handled by her office will be exclusive and will receive her personal attention.

Mrs. Shearman has been a resident of Artesia for the past 23 years. She resides at 112 Watson and is a member of the First Christian Church and the Garden Club. She has one son, Sherill, a student in Artesia Senior High School. Prior to coming to Artesia, Mrs. Shearman resided in Bridgeport, Ill. She is the wife of John Shearman, co-owner of the Roselawn Barber Shop.

Administration Turns Down New SS Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has turned thumbs down on House-passed proposals to provide Social Security retirement benefits for women age 62 and payments to the totally disabled starting at age 50.

Security of Welfare Folsom also rejected the accompanying increase in the Social Security tax from 2 to 2½ per cent immediately to help finance the broadened benefits.

He said this would mean a tax increase of \$1,709,000,000 over the first full year.

"The Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system is in excellent condition," Folsom said in testimony prepared for the Senate Finance Committee.

"For all practical purposes, the system is in approximate actuarial balance. It will thus be self-supporting, under present estimates, providing taxes are increased as scheduled and benefits are not increased without a corresponding increase in revenue."

Folsom urged extension of OASI coverage to make it as "nearly universal as practicable." He endorsed provisions in the House bill which would extend the coverage self-employed attorneys, dentists, osteopaths, optometrists, veterinarians, the military service, federal employees and various other groups.

The statement by Folsom was the first direct stand by the Eisenhower administration on the proposals. Folsom's predecessor, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, had raised a number of questions about the key provisions, however.

Old—

(Continued from Page One)

military committee that seized power in Petrograd in 1917.

After the Revolution, Bubnov was a member of the ruling Politburo, chief of the army political section and minister of education for the Russian federated republic. The latter was the post he held when, under the Stalin regime, he was denounced.

No announcement of his release from prison or of his return from exile has been made. Where he has been for almost 20 years is not known publicly.

could be found among school personnel, to handle the program during the summer months at a comparatively low salary, and still leave enough funds to hire necessary supervisory personnel. About eight part-time supervisors will be necessary to conduct the program.

The Committee will meet next Tuesday at 12 a.m. in Cliff's Cafeteria to pass on a director for the summer program.

WATER STORAGE LISTED

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The New Mexico weekly weather and crop report has listed the amounts of water storage in state reservoirs.

Chas Dam: 85,770 acre feet for

Compromise Farm Bill Predicted After Holidays

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Cooley (D-NC) has said a compromise farm bill may be ready for final action shortly after Congress returns from its Easter recess April 9.

Cooley, as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, will head House conferees who will meet with representatives of the Senate in an effort to compromise various different farm bills.

"We're not going to stall," Cooley told newsmen. "I'm going to try to get the conferees to work over the recess. We're going to try our best to compromise our differences with the Senate and get out a good bill."

In a broad hint that he might veto a measure which resembled that passed Monday night by the Senate, President Eisenhower told his news conference Wednesday it is unworkable and not a good bill.

He voiced hope that the Senate-House conferees "may write a good bill, and one which can really be helpful to the farmer."

That seemed to be a slim hope.

Alamogordo Dam: 102,250 acre-feet for Red Bluff Dam; 216,800 acre-feet for Elephant Butte Reservoir; and 11,600 acre-feet for Caballo Dam, as of Feb. 29, 1956.

Conferees are not far from scratch. Their goal is to recommend compromise bill after the scrapping of provisions are in disagreement between two branches.

The administration expects only two major provisions in the House-passed bill on a return to rigid price controls on five basic crops and in the minimum support price for dairy products.

The Senate bill contains provisions for the administration bank, designed to take care of production of crops now plus, but the Senate also contains provisions of its own. Other provisions of the Senate measure provide a boost in dairy prices and two-price support program for rice, surplus set-aside and other proposals the administration opposed.

On a related issue, the Senate voted 215-195 yesterday to recommend that the committee and approved a bill calling for a temporary million-dollar school program.

NEW MEXICAN SWEETENERS

DENVER (AP)—Michael J. 28, New Haven, Conn., was arrested on a charge of selling an automobile with a not mortgage-free to the zone of Albuquerque.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

Kid Swingle Pulled Daring Robbery Of Two Stage Coaches Near St. John

By HOWARD BRYAN
The Albuquerque Tribune
Written for The Associated Press

Early New Mexico newspapers tell of exploits of Kid Swingle, a notorious stagecoach robber who operated in southwestern New Mexico and eastern Arizona during the 1880s.

Time seems to have erased most of the memory of this road agent, however.

Kid Swingle, according to the old newspapers, was a smiling young man, gentlemanly in appearance, who always operated alone.

A correspondent for the Socorro Bulletin wrote in 1888 that the Kid "always acts square and honorable in all of his personal dealings." The correspondent apparently did not regard the Kid's occupation as "personal dealings."

Kid Swingle held up some stagecoaches near Alma, in what is now Catron County, but he seemed to favor the stage line which ran between St. Johns and Camp Apache in Arizona.

In January, 1886, the Kid was in a Springville, Ariz., store, negotiating for the purchase of a pair of suspenders, when a local officer walked in.

"Kid, I have a warrant for you," the officer said.

"You have, eh?" the Kid smiled. Then he turned to the clerk and said "Did you say those suspenders were worth one dollar?"

When the clerk replied in the affirmative, Swingle put his right hand in his breast pocket as if reaching for his purse, but when his hand came out it was holding a cocked Colt revolver, which he shoved against the officer's chest.

The officer threw up his hands and shouted: "Don't shoot. Don't shoot!"

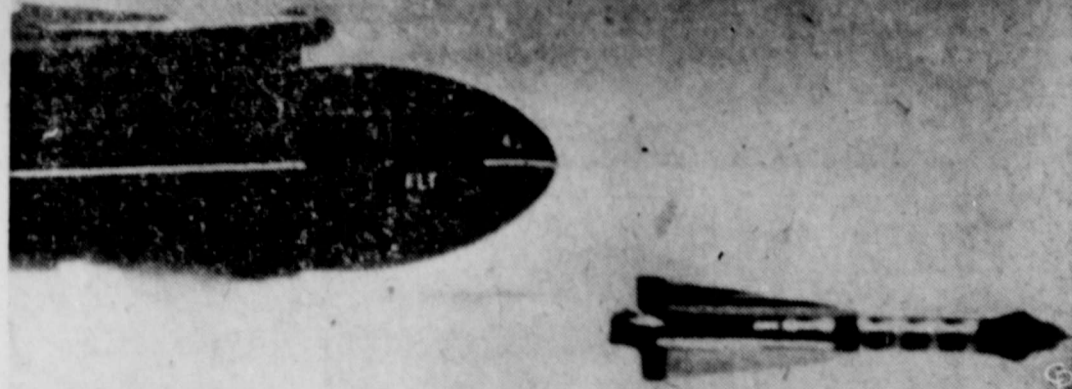
The Kid, who had been smiling all the while, burst into laughter at the officer's predicament. He backed out the door, mounted his horse and rode off laughing.

In the winter of 1887, Kid Swingle pulled off one of his more remarkable exploits—a double stagecoach robbery.

Tethering his horse to a tree between St. John's and Camp Apache, he waited patiently until the stagecoach bound for St. Johns came into sight. Halting the coach at gun point, he climbed up into the seat with the driver and ordered him to drive to a point several hundred yards off the road.

There was only one passenger in

FIRST VIEW OF NEW GUIDED MISSILE IN ACTION



REMOVING VEIL OF SECRECY, U. S. Air Force releases picture of new Northrop Scorpion F-89H all-weather interceptor firing Falcon guided missile. F-89H is first U. S. operational fighter to be equipped with target-finding missiles.

the coach, a soldier who had just been discharged and who was carrying a lot of back pay in his pocket. While Kid Swingle was rifling the mail sacks, the soldier kept putting his hand in his pocket to feel his bulging purse.

The Kid, noticing the soldier's uneasiness, smiled and said: "Be quiet—I will relieve you in a moment."

After robbing the mail and the soldier, the outlaw climbed back up with the driver, the soldier climbed back inside, and they headed down the road a short distance until they met the stagecoach which was proceeding toward Camp Apache.

The Kid stepped down and held up the second coach, going through the mail sacks it carried. There were no passengers aboard this coach.

After robbing the second coach, Kid Swingle climbed up on the seat with his driver and rode back to where his horse was tied. Bidding adieu to the driver, he mounted his horse and rode away.

The outlaw was arrested in Texas in January, 1888, and the sheriff of Apache County, Ariz., went to Texas to take him in custody.

The two started back to Arizona on a train. The Kid, handcuffed, sat next to the sheriff in one of the coaches.

Near El Paso, while the train was speeding along at a good clip and was not due to stop for a while the sheriff left his prisoner alone for a moment while he went to a washroom. When he returned the Kid was gone, and an open car window next to his seat gave evidence that he did not plan to return.

Trailer Tour Of Europe Set For Friendship

NEW YORK (AP)—Europe is about to have another American motorized invasion. This time, however, it is a peaceful trip by folks taking their own homes with them.

About 125 people, ranging in age from 8 to 85, are in the junket called "Trailer Tour of Europe." The objective is to tour Europe and make friends, both for themselves and for America.

Mostly retired folks, these tourists are taking a total of 60 trailer homes with them. They represent 17 of the states, the majority of them from California and Florida.

Wallie Byam, who heads the junket, says "We want to make friends for America in a real way, with resorting to the dollar sign."

The 60-year-old retired Los Angeles construction engineer calls the mountain of work of organizing and arranging the trip—at no pay to himself or others—"my hobby."

As an assistant he has his cousin Mrs. Helen Byam Schwamborn, whom he calls his "secretary." Like her cousin, friend-making abroad is a passion with her. This is how it is done, she says:

"We move our homes to their cities and become a part of their community, invite them to our homes and they in turn invite us

Raphael Opens Bureau Offices In Tularosa

ALAMORORDO (AP)—Rick Raphael, former editor of the Artesia Advocate and desk editor for the Roswell Record, yesterday opened bureau offices in Tularosa for the Alamogordo Daily News.

Raphael will handle photos and advertising for the growing Otero county community.

Teenagers Phone Damage Threats

DALLAS (AP)—Police said Wednesday that teen-aged vandals had begun making anonymous phone calls to schools and businesses warning them of proposed acts of vandalism.

Police said 16 schools and businesses were warned Wednesday and that it would be impossible to station officers at all the threatened buildings.

Nine of 14 schools that were threatened Tuesday were vandalized Tuesday night, police said.

to theirs. That way we make good friends."

Byam and Mrs. Schwamborn will leave in the first section of tourists departing from Brooklyn next Tuesday aboard the Black Diamond liner Black Condor. The other tourists and their trailers will leave via separate means.

Radar To Study Shooting Stars

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A powerful new radar eye soon will study invisible shooting stars or meteors—their paths from space—to learn where they come from and how they affect humans.

Harvard University astronomers have told of plans for the radar study. They hope it can learn secrets of meteors 500 times fainter than those the human eye can see.

Millions of meteors from outer space, mostly only tiny specks, bombard the earth every day. It is estimated 1,000 tons of meteoritic dust falls to earth daily. The dust and electrical energy that come from them may be partial causes of torrential rains, of the northern lights, and an aid to sending ordinary radio broadcasts.

The new radar study is expected to produce more facts about the heights, speeds, orbits and origins of these giant meteors, Gerald S. Hawkins, Curtis L. Hemmenway and Fred L. Whipple told the American Astronomical Society.

The radar system will be set up in Southern Massachusetts by Harvard Observatory in conjunction with the Lincoln Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

It will consist of a powerful radar transmitter and six huge receiving antennae to pick up the radar pulses bounced off the meteor and the trail of electrons it

Rain Torrents, Hail Hit Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hail, torrential rains and a tornado smashed across Texas Wednesday night.

The tornado, one of several that skipped across Central Texas, demolished the farm home of O. C. Gossett near Flat in north Bell County. The Gossetts, who took refuge in a ditch, were uninjured. Twisters were sighted in far South Texas but no damage was reported.

Rains up to 5 inches and hailstones described as "big as baseballs" wiped out crops on a 30-mile-square area east of Rio Hondo in the Rio Grande Valley.

Jim Lang, a farmer near Rio Hondo, said hail fell steadily on his farm for 43 minutes along with a 5-inch rain and that "every living plant" in his place had been destroyed.

leaves in the upper atmosphere.

The system with six antennae receiving the radar echoes is expected to yield more information than have previous radar studies, the astronomers said.

It could help determine the orbits of the meteors in space, and hence provide information on their origin. It could show how much the meteor is slowed by passing through the thin upper air, how long a trail of electrons each creates, the height of the meteor, and even the number of electrons at different points where the radar pulses hit and bounce back.

Mexican Police Seeks Americans In Double Death

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Two Americans are sought for questioning the brutal slaying of a Michigan couple in northern Mexico.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kennison of Detroit, who came to Mexico March 2 for a week hunting trip.

Their nude and mutilated bodies were found near Ciudad Juarez, capital of the border state of Chihuahua, Saturday. Their bodies were found abandoned in Mexico City. Police are seeking two managers of the hotel in Victoria where the Kennisons were staying.

Officials said the two men for Texas in a station wagon. Kennison, 56, was head of Kennison Sales and Engineering Co., manufacturer of auto equipment. His wife, Patricia, shared his enthusiasm for hunting. They had no children.

How they died remains a mystery. Their bodies, mutilated, stripped of clothing to their waists, were found under trees near the Victoria hotel about 70 miles south of the border. Kennison was shot in the back of the head. His wife's body was found in a ditch.

SENTENCED FOR RAPE
SANTA FE (AP)—George W. 22, has been sentenced to a term of from 1 to 99 years for his conviction for the rape of a 13-year-old girl.

SOVIET LEADERS ENTERTAIN DANISH



VIGOROUS APPLAUSE is given ballet performers at Bolshoi Theater, Moscow, by top Russians as they entertain H. K. Hansen (third from left), Danish Prime Minister. From left: Anastas Mikoyan, V. M. Molotov, Hansen, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Communist Party Chief Nikita K.

COMPETE IN MINN. PRIMARY



EYES OF POLITICIANS center on Minnesota where Adlai Stevenson (right) and Senator Estes Kefauver staged first head-on collision in campaign for Democratic nomination for presidency. Adlai had organization support. (International)

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