

Generally fair with little change in temperature today, tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 62, high Wednesday 92. Low last night 58, high Monday 93.

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE (AP)

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1954

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 127

Artesia merchants are to be congratulated for their warm display of friendship to the city's potash workers, who have joined in the community's spirit of progress.



ACCIDENT VICTIM C. H. Parker, only survivor of a head-on two-car accident near Maljamar Saturday morning which killed three other Artesia men, was flown to El Paso yesterday for treatment by surgical specialists. He suffered a broken hip and broken jaw, severe bodily and facial lacerations. Lifting his stretcher are, left to right, Bill Keys, Rev. S. M. Morgan, and Dr. Louis F. Hamilton. (Advocate Photo)

Fleeing High Polish Security Official Reveals Red Arrest of Three Americans

Phantom Escaped Con Gets Solitary; Hearing Planned for Guard, Officer

Gives Details Of Mysterious Disappearance

SANTA FE (AP)—The state penitentiary's "phantom" was placed in the dreaded hole today and authorities sought to find out how he had hidden from them inside the walls for a day and a half.

Prison Warden Morris Abram last night announced that Byron K. Patterson, 21, reported Sunday night to have escaped between Saturday night and Sunday morning, had been found by guards inside the walls. The begrimed, clay-covered convict was found hiding in the crusher building, a phase of the prison's brick plant.

Abram declined to discuss the case in detail until all facts had been gathered together in a written statement. Abram said he still planned a hearing for Lieut. Antonio Griego and Guard Albert Burke, whom he suspended yesterday. Griego was in charge of the 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. shift, and Burke was assigned to guard tower No. 1.

placed in isolation and will be questioned further about the attempted escape. He said the incident means "he's just added 10 years to his time." Patterson was sentenced from Otero county a year ago. He was given 10 to 20 years for grand larceny and jail breaking. He was reported missing at 7 a. m. Sunday. Guards found the bars sawed through in the bathroom of his dormitory. Then they found a pike hanging from the ledge of the death house, which is part of the inner wall.

The pike was made of mop handles spliced together with wire and capped with a hook. They guessed he might have scaled the wall, then jumped to the lawn. But they could not find any footprints, although the building is 18 feet high and the ground was soft from recent rains. Abram said he thought the pike might have been a plant and ordered the investigation of the grounds that turned up Patterson. An earlier search failed to discover him.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—Jozef Swiatlo, high ranking security official in Communist Poland, has fled to the United States and given U. S. officials an account of the mysterious disappearance of three Americans behind the Iron Curtain in 1949.

He said the Americans—Mr. and Mrs. Noel Field and Herman Field, brother of Noel—were seized by the Communists. Acting on Swiatlo's information, the United States has: 1.—Sent a note to Communist Poland demanding the release of Herman Field from Miedzyszyn prison, just outside Warsaw, and his return to the United States "at the earliest possible date."

2.—Sent a note to Communist Hungary demanding the release of Noel and Herta Field. The state department has no recent information on them from Swiatlo but assumes that since he said he saw them in Budapest in 1949 they are still being held there.

THE INTERNATIONAL mystery thriller developed piecemeal here from two departments. First, Atty. Gen. Brownell announced that, at the request of the state department, he had granted a temporary entry into the United States for Swiatlo.

This disclosed for the first time something the Communists have been trying to learn for 10 months—what happened to Swiatlo. Swiatlo, 39, disappeared from (Continued on page four)

Sheep Presented Future Farmers By Sears, Roebuck

Official presentation of a small flock of sheep by the Sears-Roebuck store in Carlsbad to the local FFA chapter was made this morning at the farm of Howard Stroup.

Mark Stroup, son of the Stroups and the member of the Artesia FFA chapter designated to take care of the sheep, was on the receiving end of the informal ceremony. Ed Harroz, manager of the Carlsbad Store, and Bill Holmes, advertising manager of the store, represented the Sears-Roebuck Foundation which ram-rods the project.

The firm purchases the sheep from a rancher and allows FFA chapters over the nation to take care of them and realize any profit. Only stipulation is the sending of a number of fleeces to the store each year.

The sheep presented to the local chapter were bought from the ranch owned by Sam L. Williams, north of Maljamar. They were the pick of his entire herd.

The flock presented here was composed of about 12 ewes and one ram. Present at the presentation were Harroz, Williams, Holmes, Bob Satterlund, son-in-law of Williams who manages the ranch, Howard Stroup and son, Mark and Elmo Uxer, vocational agriculture teacher at the high school.

Community Chest Kick-Off Slated For Next Monday

Kick-off breakfast for the Artesia Community Chest drive will be held Monday morning, according to L. W. Brummett, general fund drive chairman.

Brummett said preliminary plans for the drive are being completed this week to get the drive off to a good start Monday. At the breakfast, which will be held at a Cliff Cafeteria at 7 a. m., all of the workers will be assigned their names to contact.

Most of the work this week is being carried on by the advance gift committee. The committee is composed of Chairman John Simmons, Jr.; Paul Frost, J. D. Smith, Charles Bullock, Charles Johnson, Marshall Rowley and Jerry Losee.

East Side Youngsters Sweep State Fair Swine Honors

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—In what is getting to be a regular event, East Side youngsters have swept to major honors in the junior swine show at the 1954 New Mexico State Fair.

Maintaining traditional leadership in the event, the Clovis FFA chapter took 30 prizes in the junior show yesterday including the grand and reserve championships. Fort Sumner FFA chapter members took the largest number of prizes, totaling 55.

Divers Begin Removing 1,172 Bodies From Typhoon-Hit Ferry

HAKODATE, Japan (AP)—Japanese divers today began removing the first of hundreds of bodies in the sunken hull of the ferry Toya Maru which capsized Sunday in a typhoon with the loss of 1172 lives.

Three divers recovered the bodies of 20 Japanese from the wreckage on the floor of Hakodate harbor. They located the bodies of about 40 of the 60 Americans who perished.

National rural police estimated the overall typhoon death toll at 1508, most of whom died in northern Japan. Divers reported 43 rail cars tore loose from their moorings on the boat's deck when it capsized, crushing bulkheads, equipment and human beings in Japan's worst maritime disaster.

Only 352 bodies have been recovered. The Japan National Railways listed 173 survivors out of 1341 passengers and crew. The tides still were washing in bodies.

As a chill drizzle soaked the scene, a U. S. Air Force helicopter dipped low over the wreckage and dropped white flowers into the oily, debris-strewn bay in a salute to the dead.

Hundreds more died in widespread marine accidents, landslides and other mishaps from the typhoon, which veered across northern Japan with winds of 100 miles an hour. Four other ferries also were sunk with the loss of more than 200 lives.

The Americans who died on the Toya Maru were mainly servicemen—most from the 99th Field Artillery Battalion—and their dependents. Several missionaries also were aboard, including one who survived.

The ferry had anchored in the harbor when a sudden strong gust of wind and mountainous waves flipped it over 150 yards from shore. Second mate Kyoji Abe, highest ranking surviving officer of the Toya Maru, said the captain and other officers "underestimated the typhoon," which reached 110 miles an hour outside the harbor.

Roswell Doctor's Son Dies After Auto Accident

ROSWELL (AP)—Rodger Alexander Service 8, son of Dr. and Mrs. Allen C. Service, who live northeast of here, died at 3:30 a. m. today in St. Mary's hospital.

The boy was injured when hit by a car as he was riding his bicycle out a driveway at 115 E. Country club road at 5:16 p. m. Sept. 23.

Funeral for Polio Victim Thursday

Funeral services for Albert Loyd Seals, Jr., 25-year-old Artesia boy who died yesterday of polio complicated by pneumonia, will be held here Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Seals, the father of three children, is the city's second polio death and the first man to incur the disease. He was taken to Artesia General hospital last Wednesday and transferred by plane to El Paso General hospital Friday. He died at 2:10 p. m. yesterday.

Dr. Pete Starr To Close Office Here on Thursday

Dr. Pete J. Starr will close his practice in Artesia Friday, according to an announcement issued today.

Dr. Starr said he, his wife and two sons, John Phillip and James Richard, will leave the city to establish a home and practice at Riverside in the Hondo valley.

He plans to attend a one-month course in internal medicine at Southwestern medical school, Dallas, before assuming his new practice.

His office at Riverside will open Nov. 1. He has purchased a cafe, motel and service station, which he will also manage.

Dr. Starr said he will leave the equipment and office furnishings in his office at 701 W. Main. Efforts are being made, he said, to secure a physician who will move to Artesia to take over the office.

Four Artesians On Scout Drive Plan Campaign

Four members of the Conquistador Boy Scout council finance committee from Artesia attended a meeting with the Carlsbad finance group last night at Carlsbad.

The session consisted of further preliminary arrangements and plans for the annual budget drive which will be held next month. Goal of the Conquistador district this year, in keeping with its expansion program, is \$80,000.

The Conquistador council extends from Carlsbad north to Tucuman, Drive chairman for the entire drive is S. P. Aytes, Artesia. Other Artesians attending the meeting were Charles Johnson C. G. Clark and Dave Button.

DeMolays to Send Representatives To State Conclave

Artesia DeMolays will send representatives to the state DeMolay conclave Oct. 28-30 in Gallup according to announcements in a recent meeting.

DeMolay's will discuss plans to send representatives in a meeting scheduled Wednesday night. Officers of the organization, recently elected, include Bill Cox, master councillor; Jerry Cranford, senior councillor; and Wayne Westerman, junior councillor.

Boys Ranch Gets \$500 in Artesia Campaign to Date

A local campaign to raise funds for the state Boys Ranch at La Joya, N. M., has resulted in an amount of about \$500 so far, according to drive officers this morning.

Drive chairman, Charles K. Johnson, said the amount is growing slowly in the campaign which is being conducted by a local group headed by Johnson and Rev. S. M. Morgan.

The campaign, which has been going on in the state for about two months, is run on a strictly voluntary basis. So far it has raised about \$7000 of a \$47,000 debt which has accumulated during recent years.

The home was organized in 1944 to care for underprivileged boys, being able to take care of 50 at one time. At the present time, only 20 are being cared for due to the financial situation.

The \$7000 has enabled the ranch to knock off that big a chunk in the debt and also to keep even with bills in the past two months.

Library Free Day Yields 58 Books, List of Skippers

Artesia Public Library's free book day yesterday turned up a number of revelations to the office, according to Mrs. Donald Knorr, librarian.

Mrs. Knorr said around 58 books brought in by Boy Scout of Troop 8. She said the boys notified her they have a number of books they didn't get to the library by closing time yesterday.

She said she expects about 75 books in all to be turned in. One of the things turned up by the free day was the fact that many users didn't give their correct addresses when checking out the books. Scouts went to several addresses which just didn't exist, she said.

Book users leaving town without turning in the books or leaving a forwarding address also brought up another problem, Mrs. Knorr said.

Anderson Warns State's Drought Not Broken; Stockton Calls for Increase in Size of House

State Critically Needs New Plan To Fight Drought

By The Associated Press SEN. Anderson warns that scattered showers and floods don't mean state lands are in pre-ought condition.

The Democrat says a new drought program to meet the state's long range needs is required, and said he will plan one next week.

In a formal statement yesterday, Anderson secretary of agriculture under President Truman criticized the present program as having "too much of a short-term, 90-day tempo to it."

Anderson will speak in Las Vegas Friday to about 1,000 people expected for the Dona Ana County Farm Bureau meeting.

Anderson said the state needs a drought aid plan "as flexible as any other program in that if sufficient rains and snows come so that agriculture is restored to anything normal, the federal drought program will be gradually withdrawn."

Democrats Slate Senator Gore for Campaigning

SANTA FE (AP)—The latest big-name political figure to be scheduled for campaign visit to the state is Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.).

State Democratic headquarters announced Gore will appear in Albuquerque and Clovis next month to help Sen. Anderson and U. S. Rep. John Dempsey and A. M. Hernandez campaign for reelection.

The Democrats had earlier announced a visit by Adlai Stevenson, who is to speak in Albuquerque Oct. 15.

Gore, a member of the Senate Public Works committee, is to speak at Clovis Oct. 5 and at Albuquerque Oct. 6.

Street Numbers Painted on Curbs Throughout City

Street numbers are being painted for Artesia residences on curbs in front of the homes this week as a project sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Householders are asked to contribute whatever they are able, according to Allan Mills, commander of the local VFW post.

The VFW has retained a team of veterans to do the project. Mills said. The crew already is at work.

Potash Barbecue Called Highly Successful Event

Artesia's first "Potash Appreciation Day" Monday was an "overwhelming success," according to Chamber of Commerce spokesmen.

The event was attended by more than 450 employees of Southwest Potash Co. and Potash Company of America.

It centered around a barbecue served at Veterans Memorial building. Initial plans had been made for between 200 and 250 guests, but so successful was the event extra orders of barbecue were secured for the big crowd.

The chamber-sponsored event was held in appreciation of potash employees who live in Artesia, and was financed through purchase of tickets by local businessmen.

Roswell Man Is Fined for Driving While Intoxicated

Vernon Foy 26, of Roswell, involved in an Artesia accident Aug. 8, Monday entered a plea of guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. City police Judge John Elliott fined him \$100.

GOP Candidate Asks New Plan For Distribution

By The Associated Press ALVIN STOCKTON today called for increasing the size of the state House of Representatives and for a new distribution of seats.

The Republican candidate governor was in Roswell today. Stockton also attacked his Democratic opponent for "dodging issues."

In plugging for a revamped state house, Stockton said redistribution of House seats is necessary to recognize under-represented areas. He said it should be done periodically.

He suggested the number 69 as a possible House size and said a (Continued on Page 4)

New Presbyterian Pastor to Conduct October 3 Service

Rev. Frederick G. Klerekoper of Albuquerque, pastor-elect of the First Presbyterian church of Artesia, will hold World Communion services here Oct. 3, local church officials have announced.

Rev. Klerekoper is scheduled to assume the Artesia pastorate Nov. 1. He is now assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Albuquerque.

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Two More Polio Cases Reported

SILVER CITY (AP)—Reports of two more Grant county polio cases were released today and the condition of Mrs. Ruth L. Garver, who was taken ill with the disease Friday, was reported as worse.

Ray S. Sensenbaurger, Jr., of Silver City was the latest victim to come down with infantile paralysis, reportedly attacked Sunday. His physician reported that his condition is "encouraging," and that there was some weakness but no paralysis.

Last Wednesday another doctor reported that Ray Donaldson, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Donaldson of Bayard, had come down with the disease. He said he was "acutely ill" when he was brought in but was doing very well now.

Mrs. Garver, whose condition has taken a turn for the worse, is the mother of two year old Patricia Marilyn Garver who died a week ago of respiratory polio.

She had recently moved here with her husband and two children from Roswell.

TAOS FAIR OPENS TAOS (AP)—A parade today opens the San Geronimo Fiesta and Taos County Fair here. County schools and youth organizations are participating.

Manufacturers Turning Out Appliance Movable Versions

By SAM DAWSON
 NEW YORK — There's a movable version of almost every appliance in the kitchen today but the kitchen sink. An even in that line there's an automatic dishwasher you can wheel around the house. America's changing living habits have brought this about since the war—mostly in the last year or two. Stoves, ovens, electric saucapans, dishwashers have joined the electric coffeepot and toaster as items that can be used in the dining or livingroom or out on the lawn, or taken in the family car to the summer camp.

Smaller houses call for smaller, portable kitchen appliances. Many a housewife likes to do her kitchenwork in the living room, watching the soap operas on TV, or out in

the patio with the family in the evening.

Sales have been booming. Take just one field, infrared broilers.

SALES DIDN'T start in volume until 1950. In 1951 the industry sold nine million dollars worth, the next year 13 million dollars, and last year 72 million. Some industry spokesmen are talking confidently of 100 million dollars of retail sales or better this year.

The broilers or ovens are now found in about 10 per cent of all electrically wired homes. A dozen companies are in the field. Competition is bitter.

Roto-Broil Corp. of America estimates sales of its broilers should top 35 million dollars this year at retail prices.

Peerless Electric, Inc., says sales of its Broil-quick, at wholesale, rose from less than one million dollars in 1950 to 10 million last year. In the first six months of this year, its sales were more than double those for the same period last year.

Windows Newest Challenge Facing Home Decorators

By VIVIAN BROWN
 AP Newsfeatures Writer

Windows are the homemaker's greatest challenge.

There is adventure in planning something different in decoration for these outlooks. Sometimes the amateur decorator fears to experiment because it is likely to prove costly and impractical in the long run. But if well thoughtout in advance her efforts should prove successful.

WHEN SALES showed signs of slowing down late this spring companies brought out new accessories. Roto-Broil added a tray for baking. Peerless added a baking tray, a corn popper and a frying device.

Restyling has been a major trend in the infrared cooking field this year. The broilers were made socially acceptable in the living room or at garden parties.

Taking a look at the new trends in home living, Westinghouse restyled its electric roaster-oven this summer, adding an infrared broiler grill, a look-in glass panel and even makes a sort of cart for wheeling it about.

For the housewife who likes to cook elsewhere than in the kitchen Westinghouse is also touting a bowl-shaped cooker with built in heating unit that deep fries, boils soup, pops corn or bakes apples wherever youning it in.

Patricia Harvey, popular New York decorator, planned an exciting window by framing the sides from floor to ceiling in semi-circular columns of profile board with circular cutouts from which the light could shine through.

Across the bottom of the window from column to column she placed a cafe curtain of wool felt, hanging it on an ordinary shower rod. Above this curtain to the ceiling was a pinch-pleated drapery of fiber glass.

General Electric, eyeing the housewife's smaller homes and changing habits, has an automatic mobile dishwasher that can be rolled around the rooms like a serving cart to pick up dirty dishes, or can be used to store clean ones. A hose connection fits the hot water faucet in the sink.

These are only a few of the portable appliances designed to fit into the new American outdoor and on-the-move living.

GREY WOOL felt purchased by the yard was cut in semi-circular fashion in between rod fastenings and doubled over at the top to offer a firm heading. Patterns are available usually for this type curtain.) Round 2-inch disks were cut out of black felt and glued to the grey felt cafe curtain. On top of the black disk a small 3/4-inch diameter disk of grey felt was glued. Shower curtain eyelets were used for fastening. Ordinary buttonholes may be used instead. These can be made by hand or on the sewing machine.

NEESCO, INC., has brought out a four-quart electric saucapan, with built-in heating unit, so that the housewife can cook, where she will anything that normally would be done on top of a burner in the kitchen stove.

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The profile board used for window columns is an actual wood similar to plywood, finer in texture and without cross grains. It is easy to bend and can be painted with any paint including casein and lacquers. It may be purchased at lumber yards in sheeting and comes from 3/20 of an inch to 1/8-inch thick.

BEHIND the profile semi-circular columns are three solid placement boards to which fluorescent lighting is secured. A diffused lighting may be achieved by using plastics set in back of the board to cover the lighting area. The cut-out section of the column extends from about the top of the cafe curtain to the ceiling. Below the cut out section black disks of felt are pasted to the column to carry out the motif giving an unusual effect.

OBSERVE FIRE WEEK
 ALAMOGORDO, (AP) — In line with National Fire Prevention Week, Mayor Walter Mullins has set the week beginning Oct. 3 for the local observance. Events during the week include a parade, lectures, fire drills and inspections by the State Fire Prevention Assn.

Read the Classifieds.

Paul's News Stand
 Hunting and Fishing Licenses
 112 South Roselawn
 Read a Magazine Today!
 Ice Cream and Drinks

FREE

ONE POUND OF YOUR FAVORITE COFFEE

with the purchase of a gallon or more of SEIDLITZ "Best by Test" PAINTS

Hurry! Offer is limited!

Seidlitz Paints are available in 225 decorator colors—custom-mixed before your eyes—at no extra cost!

PRESENT COUPON BELOW FOR YOUR FREE POUND OF COFFEE!

COUPON GOOD FOR A POUND OF COFFEE WITH PURCHASE OF ONE GALLON OR MORE OF ANY SEIDLITZ PAINT!

This coupon must be properly filled out and presented to your Seidlitz Dealer. Offer good until _____

Sorry, just one coupon to a customer.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ARTESIA LUMBER CO.
 1010 North First Phone 178

Altrusans Hold Roundtable on Future Programs

Regular meeting of Altrusa was held in the Artesian room at Mac's Drive-In Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. with president, Mrs. Chester Mayes, presiding.

Round table discussion on projects was held. Miss Marvel Millan, area representative of the Girl Scout organization, outlined duties of the sponsor of a troop, which the club is considering.

Mrs. Ruth Pearson, representing the hospital auxiliary, told of the numerous hospital needs and the various ways in which a club could help, individually and collectively. Donations of furniture, paint, and nursery supplies were made by several members, and all others pledged future support. A majority of the members joined the "hospital auxiliary."

Light refreshments were served to: Mmes. Les Plummer, Glenn Caskey, Grady Booker, W. B. Gelwick, L. J. Loring, T. C. Williams, Floyd Childress, W. E. Toney, Orval Kiddy, Chester Mayes, F. F. White, Owen Hensley, C. L. Stogner, C. R. Blocker, A. C. Bryant, and Miss Juanita Denton, members, and Miss Marvel Millan, Mrs. Leroy Cranford and Mrs. Ruth Pearson, guests.

Miners to Meet Tempe Saturday

PHOENIX, (AP)—The ability to score early and late may prove decisive for Texas Western's Miners when they bump into Arizona State College at Tempe in the only Border conference football game this week.

Darkhorse threat in the conference race, the Miners have scored in every period in chalking up two victories over relatively soft touches to date.

The Sun Devils, who have twice spotted opponents early leads before coming through, are the roughest opponents on the Miner slate thus far.

Miss Carolyn Zeleny who is attending Eastern New Mexico university, Portales, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeleny.

PERSONAL MENTION

Roy Klufa, a nephew of Paul Zeleny, visited with the Zeleny family over the week-end. Roy, who has been stationed at Walker Air Force base in Roswell, received his separation papers Monday and left for his home in Ponca City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kinder arrived in Artesia Monday to visit Mr. Kinder's brother, Grover Kinder, and Mrs. Kinder. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kinder have been on a trip to California and stopped here on their way home to Ponca City, Okla.

Keith Ryan, a student at Eastern New Mexico university, Portales, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ryan, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin came home Thursday from a vacation spent at Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Ed McCaw has been on an extensive business trip to points in Arizona and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith drove to Las Cruces Sunday to visit their son, Clarence, Jr., who is attending New Mexico A&M. They returned home Monday afternoon. Mr. Smith transacted some cotton business, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith and Jean of Lovington visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Monday. Sherman Smith was just back from Oklahoma where he had visited his mother who is seriously ill.

Mrs. G. C. Kinder has received word that her brother Dan Eipper of Moline, Ill., has died. Mrs. Kinder did not go for the services for her brother. She and Mr. Kinder expect to go to visit Mrs. Eipper in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Portales were in Artesia Friday evening for the Artesia-Portales football game. They visited overnight with John's parents.

Miss Carolyn Zeleny who is attending Eastern New Mexico university, Portales, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeleny.



JOHN SIMONS, JR., of Artesia, state Disabled American Veterans commander, paid an official visit on a recent trip to the veterans administration hospital at Fort Bayard, touring the wards and conferring with officials. Left to right are Chaplain Otho A. Eure, Clyde Phillips, and Simons.

Birthday Slumber Party Honors Anna Boteler

Miss Anna Beth Boteler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boteler, was hostess at a slumber party Friday night, celebrating her birthday.

The group of girls gathered at the Boteler home after the football game and had sandwiches, birthday cake and ice cream. Helping Anna Beth enjoyed her birthday were Patricia Jones, Patricia Perry, Sue Ingram, Lynette Wickersham, Brenda Petty, Martha Watson and Carolyn Hutson.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 28—
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, meeting and light refreshments, 7:30 p. m.
 Writers' Workshop, meeting in library, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Sept. 29—
 Women's Golf club, at Country club, luncheon and meeting, 1 p. m.

R. R. Woolley of Los Angeles, Calif., has been here looking after his oil interests.

Yeager Bros.
Grocery and Market
 Open Seven Days a Week!
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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK - OCT. 3-9

MILLER SAND & GRAVEL
 Under New Management
ANDREW BRADLEY
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"YOU'LL BE A QUEEN" in Your Home Too, If You Cook on a New **Kelvinator** ELECTRIC RANGE from **CLEM APPLIANCE**

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LANDSUN THEATER

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

ONE CARELESS GLANCE... ONE FALSE STEP... and two women were trapped for life by **the BIGAMIST**

JOAN FONTAINE
 EDMOND O'BRIEN
 IDA LUPINO EDMUND GWENN

CIRCLE "B" DRIVE IN

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

M-G-M's YOUTHFUL MUSICAL... ABOUT A SMALL TOWN GIRL WITH BIG TOWN IDEAS ABOUT LOVE!

JANE POWELL
 FARLEY GRANGER

SMALL TOWN GIRL

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

ANN MILLER BOBBY VAN S. Z. SAKALL

STOP STALLING!

Now you can stop stalling at stop-signs, and get increased power and gas mileage and smoother motoring with

THE World's first detergent-action gasolines:

CHEVRON SUPREME GASOLINE AND **CHEVRON GASOLINE**

This entirely new kind of motor fuel ends forever the biggest single reason for engine repairs. Cleans your carburetor and keeps it free of soot and gum deposits that reduce power and gas mileage and cause stalling and rough idling. Tests prove you'll save on repair bills and cut operating costs by switching to new Detergent-Action Chevron. Try it today.

ON SALE ONLY AT **CHEVRON GAS STATIONS** We Take Better Care Of Your Car

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF TEXAS PRODUCTS

Maglie, Lemon to Pitch Series Opener

Both Pitchers Fully Rested; Odds Increase for Indians

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Barring a surprise selection, the 1954 World Series will open at the Polo Grounds tomorrow with Sal Maglie and Bob Lemon on the mound for the New York Giants opposing the Cleveland Indians' Bob Lemon (23-7).

Both managers, Leo Durocher of the Giants and Al Lopez of the Indians, promised to make their selections known today.

Despite Durocher's known willingness to gamble, it was felt that he realizes he must go with his man in ace, who was his front man in all of the Giants' clutch series in the stretch. Maglie will be rested, having pitched only warm-up innings last Saturday. Lemon also will be fresh. He has pitched since Friday when he went the distance against the Detroit Tigers. Early Wynn, who had been coupled with Lemon by Loper as a possible first starter, pitched a "pressure" game against Detroit Saturday, working on a no-hitter until the ninth inning.

THE INDIANS, already a prohibitive 17 to 10 favorite, were made an even more solid 9 to 5 choice today. The odds-makers undoubtedly count on Cleveland's deeper pitching staff to bring ultimate victory. The Indians are 6 to 5 favorites to capture the opener, regardless of the pitchers.

The weather man promises nice weather. He says it'll be slightly cloudy with the temperatures between 65 and 70 degrees when the umpires yell "play ball" at 11 a. m. (MST).

Reserve tickets for the opener and all other games here and in Cleveland long have been sold. A crowd of close to 55,000 is expected for the opener. The second game also will be played at the Polo Grounds Thursday before the scene shifts to Cleveland.

Despite the announced odds, the writer believes the Indians will have their hands full in a series going the full seven games. It figures to be a keenly fought series, dominated by standout pitching in both sides, with a clutch hit in the late innings deciding each game.

THE GIANTS can't match the Indians' superlative mound staff headed by Lemon, Wynn (23-11), Mike Garcia (19-8), Bob Feller (13-3), Arte Houtman (15-7), and Don Mossi (6-1).

But they have three outstanding hurlers in Maglie, lefthander Johnny Antonelli (21-7) and Ruben Gomez (17-9), and they own two of the best relief pitchers in the business in knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm (12-4), and screwballer Marv Grissom (10-7).

Captain of TCU Denies Turning Down TD Play

FORT WORTH (AP)—Johnny Crouch, the Texas Christian university football captain credited with turning down a touchdown play last week against Oklahoma, says it was a fine idea that he didn't do it.

News stories from Norman, Okla., following the game credited Crouch with telling an official that a pass had bounced into the arms of halfback Ken Winey after the official had ruled the pass complete for a touchdown which would have given the Frogs the margin of victory over OU.

But Crouch says the official's call had been overruled by another official before he, Crouch, and out what had happened.

Tigers, Gadsden to Headline A Conference Sked

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A scheduled meeting of Alamo and Gadsden of Anthony as the brightest spot in a conference high school A conference slate that includes six district games this week.

Alamogordo and Gadsden are presently sitting atop the ladder of the district 3-A race and could ride the eventual champion in their game at Anthony.

Alamogordo has lost two games over the entire season, but both of them have been AA conference games. Highland and Artesia are undefeated. Both teams have beaten Deming. Alamogordo has a 29-0 score and Gadsden 14-6 in other league games around the state. St. Mike's and Gallup are in what could be a crucial game in district 1-A. Los Alamos and Socorro also are slated for action in the same district.

And in district 2-A, Las Vegas, with Espanola for the top spot, will defend that position against aspiring crew from Raton.

Tucumanari and Portales, each with one win and a loss on the boards, will meet in the first district 4-A clash of the young season.

Her games around the state pit Highland and Espanola, Clayton and Hart, Texas, Taos and El Rito, Deming and Lordsburg and Lovington and Eunice.

Valdes Moves Up As Top Contender For Heavyweight

NEW YORK (AP)—The steady forward march of foreign fighters and the decline of American boxers is reflected today in the latest ratings which show half of the 80 contenders are from out of the United States.

For the first time in 25 years, four foreigners are listed among the top ten heavyweights in Ring Magazine's monthly ratings. With the ascension of France's Robert Cohen to the bantamweight throne, foreigners now hold three world titles. Cuba's Kid Gavilan is the welterweight king and Japan's Yoshio Shirai holds the flyweight crown.

In the most important division—the heavyweight—Cuba's Nino Valdes moved into the No. 1 contender's spot and England's Don Cockell took over the No. 2 post following champion Rocky Marciano's eight-round knockout of Ezzard Charles. Charles was dropped to third. Germany's Heinz Neuhaus is rated seventh and Canada's Earl Walls, ninth, in the latest reshuffling of the division.

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Artesia Sports Scene

Oldtimers Grid Night Tonight Creates Interest

By ED BOYKIN
IF INCREASES in the amount of Artesians hurrying around the city and county in preparation for tonight's meeting of the Quarterback club are any indication, school officials would be wise to tie the roof down on the high school cafeteria.

The number of old-timers responding to the invitations to attend the session is growing and one part of the program in particular promises many fireworks.

Those attending the meeting will attempt to put together some all-time Bulldog football teams and, according to smoke-signals from some of the exes, a hot session is in store.

MORE NEWS on the junior squads development. A special meeting of all interested will be held immediately following the Quarterback get-together to hear Coach Reese Smith outline a plan for the proposed farm team in Junior high and under.

From all indications and according to Harold Saueressig, one of the ram-rods in the project, there will be two squads outfitted completely and permitted to play with bodily contact and probably four non-contact squads.

The teams, if and when organized, will play preliminaries to varsity games if present ideas are successful. The idea is used in many cities and colleges and really makes for a lot of excitement.

Besides a need for sponsors for the teams, the most urgent requirement will be for men to coach the little gridsters. Saueressig says the preference will go to individuals who have played football and preferably those who have had experience in recent years.

Artesia better prepare itself because the program is getting wound up tight and, when sufficient backing is found, will be a certainty.

Without a doubt, it will prove as valuable a method of education for the youngsters taking part as the Little League baseball is in the summer months.

ARTESIA'S A. L. Terpening got off to a strong start on the defense of his Skyline punting title against BYU with a 44.5 yard average.

The former Bulldog booted the ball five times for a total yardage of 223.

Terpening also toted the mail four times in that game for a total of 16 yards—four per carry.

ALL COLLEGES in the state are being asked to start some kind of campaign to raise funds to help pay the expenses of the United States entries in the 1956 Olympics.

George White, UNM athletic director and state chairman of the Olympic committee, says the school are being asked to promote some sort of fund raising program on Oct. 16, which has been designated by President Eisenhower as "Nation at Olympic Day."

White says that the funds necessary have re-doubled many times since the U. S. teams started their participation. He said the estimated need for the next games amounts to \$1,100,000, half of which the colleges and universities are being asked to raise.

He said amateur athletic groups and other organizations are being asked to raise the rest.

"The U. S. has always relied on the generosity of sports-devoted citizens for support of its Olympic entries," White pointed out, "whereas, in some countries, training Olympic entries has become a government project—and losing a traitorous act."

Clarifying Meeting Scheduled Today On Philadelphia Spurned Suitor Kills Two, Turns Rifle on Self

NEW YORK (AP)—American league club owners will learn officially today of the Philadelphia Athletics' dire financial straits but they are not expected to approve any definite relief.

League president Will Harridge called today's session a "clarifying" one and indicated there was no effort to force a showdown on the A's situation, which has been steadily going from bad to worse.

Roy Mack, executive vice president of the Athletics, is expected to present two alternatives to his fellow club owners.

One is the sale of the club to Arnold Johnson, Chicago businessman, who wants to transfer the franchise to Kansas City. The other calls for the league to help raise the money necessary to carry on the operation in Philadelphia.

So far Roy has been unable to raise money to retain control of the team himself. There is known opposition among the club owners to the proposal that the franchise be transferred to Kansas City.

MINERAL POINT, Wis. (AP)—A spurned suitor shot and killed two men last night at the home of a widow who had rejected him several hours earlier.

He also wounded another woman before putting the barrel of a 22 caliber semi-automatic rifle in his mouth and pulling the trigger. He was in critical condition.

Iowa county Sheriff Ray Reese said Roy Antoine, 55, a laborer, stood outside a window at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hughes and fatally shot Elmer Thomas, 42, Chicago. Another bullet struck and killed Reuben Benson, 53, of Mineral Point as he ran outside.

The sheriff said Antoine then fired two more shots which struck Mrs. Patsy Walton, 48-year-old widow of nearby Linden, in the head as she tried to stop him.

The week's output brought the Journal's figures on 1954's total production to date to 1,703,044,550 barrels compared to 1,751,856,914 a year ago.

Leading the drop was Oklahoma, off 8,500 barrels to 496,700. Louisiana lost 5,300 to 620,050. New Mexico was up 100 to 207,050.

Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,609,700 barrels; and Arkansas, 76,750.

Domestic Crude Oil Production Is Down 23,600

TULSA (AP)—Daily average production of domestic crude oil and condensate slumped 23,600 barrels to 6,172,450 during the week ended Sept. 25, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today.

Notre Dame Is Back as Top Football Team

NEW YORK (AP)—Notre Dame, the pre-season choice, took over the No. 1 spot today as the nation's sports writers and sportscasters made a quick overhaul of the rankings in The Associated Press' weekly college football poll.

The Irish, second a week ago in the first poll of the season, vaulted into the top position with solid support after their impressive 21-0 victory under new coach Terry Brennan in their season opener against Texas last weekend. Notre Dame claimed almost two-thirds of the first place votes on the 154 ballots.

Oklahoma's Sooners, given first place honors last week settled in the No. 2 position. The Sooners, pressed by TCU for their second victory, had a clear edge over the rest of the field.

The Irish collected 94 first place votes and a total of 1,438 points (based on 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc.) while Oklahoma collected just 24 first and 1,224 points.

The experts merely reverted to their pre-season selections in naming the two top teams, but they jilted most of their other first week choices with puppy-love abandon. Five of last week's top 10 stumbled and two—Georgia Tech and Illinois, fifth and sixth a week ago—dropped clear out of the top 20.

Iowa, with its 14-10 surprise against Michigan State, jumped in to the No. 3 spot from the No. 12 berth, displacing Maryland, the 1953 mythical national champion.

The Terps, idle last weekend, dropped to sixth, while UCLA advanced from eighth to fourth and Wisconsin moved in at No. 5 from a tenth-place tie with Baylor last week.

The rest of the top 10 lines up like this: Duke, Mississippi, Southern California and Penn State.

Thompson Nodded As Atlanta Start In Dixie Series

ATLANTA (AP)—The resurgent Atlanta Crackers, who battled into a 3-3 tie in the Dixie series last night, send Glenn Thompson after the clincher tonight against the Houston Buffs, the Texas league champs.

Thompson, who beat the Buffs 1-0 Saturday night, will be opposed by Hugh Sooter, who won the fourth game for Houston.

Dick Donovan muffled the Buffs on seven scattered hits in the Crackers' 6-2 third victory last night. The winner tonight will be acclaimed the champion of Dixie baseball.

Quarterback Club Plans to Entertain Oldtimers Tonight

Quarterback club members are in for one of their most unusual meetings tonight when approximately 94 members of past Bulldog teams are expected to attend.

The "old timers" get-together is being headed by Fred Cole, who has declared that he has letters out to around that number of football players who were members of Artesia high school football teams in past campaigns.

As a special feature of tonight's session the 1954 grid squad will be special guests. Another highlight will be the choosing of some "all-time" Bulldog squads by those present.

As usual, the meeting will be held in the high school cafeteria at 7 p. m. Dinner will be \$1.25 per plate.

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ARTESIA ADVOCATE SPORTS

Bulldogs Mass 1,169 Yards In First Three Grid Games

Artesia's Bulldogs in three games have piled up a total offensive of 1,169 yards against 652 for the opposition.

The gridgers, who face their first tough test of the season Friday night against once-defeated Albuquerque High, have in taking three victories outscored class A competition 98 to 32.

Rolling up the yards has come easy for the Bulldogs in their three early games.

Artesia has gained a total of 936 yards rushing and 233 passing. The opposition has chalked up 411 rushing and 241 passing.

The figures show that Artesia's developing passing attack is good for long gains when it is good. The Bulldogs have completed eight passes for 233 yards, an average of nearly 30 yards per pass. The opposition on 16 passes completions has picked up 241 yards, and average of 15 yards.

Until out first-downed by Portales in Friday night's game in the swamps, Artesia was way ahead of opposition on first downs. But Portales earned 15 to the Bulldogs' 7, and the total count now stands at 34 to 30.

Of the 34, Artesia has piled up 27 on rushing, five on passing, and two by penalties, while the opposition in earning 30 has garnered 21 rushing and nine passing.

Johnny Riddle is the champion ground gainer so far, rolling up 224 yards. He's followed by Freddie Sanders 186 yards, Don Lewis 170, Leo Barker 103, Clyde Bratcher 66, Ronald Price 32, Jim Belvin 29, and Max Ratliff 10.

Liberty to File Anti-Trust Suit Today Against NFL

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The bankrupt Liberty Broadcasting System planned today to file a \$2,100,000 anti-trust claim against the National Football league and nine of its clubs.

The proposed suit claims the pro loop unlawfully prevented radio broadcast of its games in the home territories of the NFL clubs.

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Pressen to Lead Senators Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Charlie Pressen, the new Washington manager, with a new club in a new league, the former Brooklyn and Cincinnati pilot is still the old Pressen.

The little 55-year-old peppercorn led yesterday to lead the sixth Senators for the next two years at an estimated \$40,000 per season.

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PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.

Established August 29, 1913

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Are You Ready to Ballot?

ALL OF THE ELECTION talk and conversation is fine but the important question insofar as you are concerned is whether you are eligible to register and whether you have done that.

It is all fine to favor certain candidates or certain parties and we can do considerable work for our party or our candidate or candidates but we can do more if we can vote.

In order to be eligible to vote, we must be registered. And if we are not registered now we must do that at least 30 days prior to the election slated for Tuesday, Nov. 2.

If we are not registered and do not register between now and Oct. 2—in some counties they have set Oct. 4—then you will not be able to vote in the election.

It is also true that our ballot hasn't much value unless we put it in a ballot box. How we feel about a candidate has little or no value unless we voice that feeling with our vote.

And we can't cast that vote if we are not qualified to vote.

It will be recalled that only approximately 63 per cent of the registered voters in New Mexico cast their ballots in the last general election. No one knows how many individuals eligible to register but not registered could not vote in the election.

However, maybe the day and time will come when we realize that it is pretty important to each and everyone of us who is elected to public office. Maybe the day and time will come when we accept it as our patriotic duty to go to the polls on election day and voice our opinion.

In the final analysis it is not the poor officials who are in public office and their failure to do the job we want done but rather it is the poor officials we put in office either by refusing to go and vote or by not taking any interest in our election.

It is the members of the state legislature who determine your state tax. It is the members we put in congress who determine our federal taxes.

It is the same individuals, who appropriate our tax money to the various government bureaus, agencies or departments. So it is pretty important to us as citizens and as taxpayers just who serves us.

And the only way we can have a party in our government is by backing and supporting the candidates we think best fitted to serve us and that means voting on election day.

BREEZIN' AROUND—

Loose Talk Detrimental To Serious Politicians

By JESSE TRUETT. It is now open season on politicians and being privileged to live in a country and under a government in which we can speak our thoughts, providing we are not abusive, spurious or defamatory in language either verbal or written with positive intentional meaning we speak accordingly.

It has long been a form of recreation or amusement for American people to discuss politics and on as interludes during campaigns. Some speak with much irony by which they always leave a loophole to adjust the meaning of their language in the event there is evidence of controversy.

This to them, is their self-styled pastime during political campaigns and while it is our privilege, such loose conversation can become detrimental to the serious-minded loyal patriotic candidate who feels a desire to serve his people impartially and to their best advantage if and when elected to the respective office for which he is a candidate.

Often we surmise a candidate is for or against certain issues we may have in mind, although we have no positive proof regarding his personal attitude in the matter. We have never discussed the subject with either the candidate or his managers who are supposed to know his opinions, therefore, in all fairness to the candidate, ourselves and toward better government, we should refrain from accusations without foundation of truth.

"We American people," meaning American citizens of all nationalities, demand only our rights in a free world such as we are enjoying in the good old U.S.A. We proclaim nothing more than being recognized as loyal citizens, just ordinary taxpayers and voters, equally as important to our government as the candidate for whom we vote.

On some issues we differ in opinions, nevertheless, we continue to be neighborly Americans. We appreciate down to earth political campaigns, so to speak.

We are in accord with those desirous of bringing campaign issues direct to us with utmost frankness.

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Advertisement for Kelvinator Home Freezer. I'M HURRYING TO CLEM APPLIANCE. For a New Kelvinator HOME FREEZER. While I Can Get One for Only \$10 DOWN and \$10 MONTHLY. 408 West Main Phone 1200.

Segregationists Ask White Pupils to Boycott Classes

By BILL LOFTUS. MILFORD, Del. (AP)—The deepening dispute over integration of 11 Negro pupils in Milford's previously all-white high school reached another crossroad today with segregationists appealing again for white pupils to remain away from classes.

Attendance at today's session under the watchful eye of state and local police, could well set a trend for future action in the battle over continuing the 11 Negro pupils in the 10th grade of the Lakeview Ave. School. Yesterday, less than 30 per cent of the enrollment of 1,562 pupils appeared for classes. Ten of the 11 Negroes arrived, went to classes and then were driven home with police escort.

School officials explained the low attendance by pointing to parents' fear of possible violence or opposition to integration. Just which is predominant apparently will be decided this morning, the officials felt.

MEANWHILE, IN MARION County, West Virginia, the County Board of Education announced last night that it would "seek relief in the courts" against persons protesting integration in the small coal mining community.

The Annabelle elementary school opened Sept. 7 with 13 Negroes attending classes with 157 white students. County Board Superintendent J. J. Straight said the number of white students subsequently attending classes dwindled to about half that number.

And yesterday, about 16 people warned the principal and teachers of the elementary school there would be "trouble" if they entered the school. Principal Lloyd H. Securo and five teachers went home and the school was closed.

Last night, pro-segregation forces in the Milford School District, at their third meeting in three days, stepped up their drumfire for a boycott of the school at a mass meeting in nearby Lincoln. State police said a conservative estimate of the crowd was 750.

THE REV. MANAEN WARRINGTON, newly elected president of the Delaware Chapter of The National Assn. for the Advance of White People, urged the parents to keep their children home in opposition to integration "until the Negroes get out of our schools."

He said anti-integrationists would continue their attack "no matter what the consequences." Bryant Bowles, national president of the NAAWP, urged those in the crowd from towns near Milford, a southeastern Delaware community of 5,700, to "hold a sympathy strike to show these parents we're behind them."

Yesterday's reopening, after a one-week shutdown, went off without undue incident. The identity of the eleventh Negro, a boy, was still unknown today.

Warrington and others were circulating a petition today calling for the ouster of School Superintendent Ramon C. Cobbs and high school Principal M. Alexander Glassmire. Warrington said a "criminal investigation bureau is being started to probe the rest of the teaching staff."

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—An official of the Santa Fe Railway is to appear in U.S. district court Friday to plead to a charge of rebating.

The railway and five New Mexico lumber companies are jointly charged with using lower than legal shipping rates in interstate shipping of lumber.

Judge Carl A. Hatch, hearing the case, refused to accept a railway plea from the company's attorney. He said it was his policy to require an officer to appear in cases involving corporations.

SMALL TAX FORM SET. SANTA FE (AP)—State wage earners will get a simpler form for computing state income this year. Tax Director William Malloy said yesterday the basic form will be almost postcard size.

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ARTESIA'S OWN JOANNE WHEATLEY Singing Star of CBS-TV. Paul Whiteman's "American Music Hall" and Decca Records. With Hal Kanner, Personal Arranger and Music Conductor. Will Appear at the Artesia HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11. A New York Critic recently wrote: "This is fascinating music amazingly sung by a beautiful woman of tremendous personal magnetism." Tickets on Sale Now at the Chamber of Commerce, Floore Floral or from Any Member of the Artesia Music League. Ticket Price \$2.00.

Livestock Markets

CLOVIS — (AP)—Estimated 2,200 cattle for Wednesday's market. Hog receipts 75; market steady on all grades; top hogs 190-240 lb. 20.00; 160-180 lb. 17.50-19.50; 250-290 lb. 18.50-19.50; 290-350 lb. 18.00-18.50; sows 275-350 lb. 16.50-17.50; 350-500 lb. 14.50-16.50; stags 8.50-13.00; shoats 14.50-16.50.

FORT WORTH — (AP)—Cattle 5,500; calves 2,000; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-22.00; common and medium 9.00-17.00; fat cows 7.50-11.50; canners and cutters 3.00-7.50; hogs 8.00-12.75; good and choice slaughter calves 13.00-17.00; good and choice stocker calves 15.00-19.00; good and choice stocker steers and yearlings 15.00-18.00; common to medium stocker cattle 9.00-14.50.

Hogs 500; choice 190-260 lb. butchers 20.75; medium to choice 160-120-lb. hogs 18.50-20.50; sows 14.00-19.00. Sheep 3,000 good and choice slaughter spring lambs 17.00-19.00; medium and good stocker and feeder lambs 10.50-14.00.

KANSAS CITY — (AP)—Cattle 7,000; calves 1,000; bulk choice steers 23.00-24.75; choice around 1,500 lb. steers 23.00; good to low choice steers 19.50-22.50; bulk choice heifers 21.50-23.50; bulls mostly 12.50 down.

Hogs 2,500; supply largely 200-240 lb. barrows and gilts and bulk choice 19.75-20.00; choice slaughter sows largely 17.00-19.00.

Sheep 2,000; choice and prime Colorado spring lambs 20.25; good to prime trucked in natives 18.50-20.00; utility to low good lots 15.00-18.00; part deck utility to choice 78 lb. clipped lambs No. 2 skins 17.00; cull to good shorn aged slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50; car good and choice 71 lb. Colorado feeder lambs 17.75.

Witness Testifies Reds Could Not Induce Psychosis

SAN ANTONIO — (AP)—A prosecution witness testified today in the court-martial of Cpl. Claude Batchelor that he does not believe it is possible to cause a person to become mentally ill by inducing a psychosis.

Maj. Henry Segal of Washington interviewed Batchelor in Tokyo. The Kermit Texas, soldier is charged with collaborating with the enemy while a prisoner of the Communists in Korea.

"Psychiatric techniques are used by the Communists to alter a man's fundamental attitudes, beliefs and even behavior, but this is not to say they induce a psychosis," the officer testified.

Most of the morning session was taken up by verbal sparring between Batchelor's attorneys and the witness in an attempt to induce him to testify that Batchelor was unable to distinguish right from wrong.

Figure Is Set For Dorm Work

LAS CRUCES — (AP)—The president of New Mexico A&M college has estimated \$813,040 as the price for completing two new dormitories there. Dr. J. W. Branson said the men's dormitory will accommodate 300 and the girls' dormitory 142.

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Advertisement for PFAFF Sewing Center. Buy Quality—Own with Pride! PFAFF SEWING CENTER. We Service All Makes Sewing Machines. Specialty—Custom Covered Buttons, Belts and Buckles and Monogramming. 811 W. Main — Artesia — Phone 864

Ike to Confer With Ridgway, Stevens Today

DENVER — (AP)—President Eisenhower arranged a conference today with Secretary of the Army Stevens and General Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff.

Murray Snyder, assistant presidential press secretary, told news men there was no emergency bringing the two top Army officials to Eisenhower's vacation headquarters but declined to give any reason for the conference.

Stevens saw the president briefly in Oregon last Thursday when the chief executive spoke at McNary Dam dedication ceremonies. Ridgway and Eisenhower have not consulted since the chief executive started his Colorado vacation Aug. 21.

Another caller on the president's list today was Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers in Washington. Burns customarily reports to Eisenhower every Monday morning.

There were reports here meanwhile, that the president plans to get away this week-end for another four or five-day stay at a Rocky Mountain trout fishing camp he has visited twice since his vacation began.

Walker Airman Ordered to Court On Homicide

ROSWELL — (AP)—Charged with negligent homicide, A/2C Duane I. Todd, Walker AFB, was ordered held over for action in the district court in a hearing yesterday afternoon in the court of R. Perry Bean, justice of the peace.

The charge was in conjunction with the death on Sept. 18 of M/Sgt. Rex Counts, also Walker AFB, following a motorcycle-automobile collision near Dexter.

Airman Todd was released into custody of his commanding officer pending the next session of district court which is scheduled in early November.

The accident occurred 2 mile west of Dexter on U.S. Highway 285 at 4 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 18. Location was on West Dexter curve paving at this point is 26 feet, one inch wide. Shoulders of the road are "comparative flat" and extend out eight feet.

Cast Arriving For Western Film

SANTA FE, (AP)—Actor James Stewart and other members of the cast of "The Man from Laramie" were to pull into Albuquerque this morning.

The Columbia Pictures production is to be set within a 100 mile radius of Santa Fe. The cast is scheduled to be on location in this area five weeks.

Stewart was to be met by the chairman of the All-Pueblo Council and his daughter. They are Martin Virgil, Tesaque, and daughter, Sophie.

Columbia says the Indian Service and Pueblo Council have permitted for the first time the filming of an entire village, Tesaque. Other locations include the Sandia

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-49 and 51-55.

HORIZONTAL 38. "World" 39. vaporized water 41 mongrel 42 unit of heredity 43. hit with open hand 45. perform 46. upper classman 48. musical studies 50. nonsense (colloq.)

VERTICAL 1. "Forever" 2. drugged 3. river in Italy 4. unit of work 5. Shakespearian king 6. mind 7. possessive pronoun

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. PAS DRED GOAD ALA ROLE ALTO WILLIAMS RIOT VEND CHROME FRANK PRUE LIDS PAINTERS ITO BARBS LAP PARLANCE WERE INCH WAGED BRENDA PERI LAST KERENSKI ACNE ELAM TEL BEER SIMS SAL

Average time of solution: 22 minutes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. VACNIGH NUTKN LTHIUKAIU HGDADG VGVTHAGN TLMC GMHEAGH GHM

Yesterday's Cryptquip: Tired Miller is full of dust from grinding flour.

rim, the salt flats at Laguna del Perro and a mock ranch near Galisteo.

Manuel Lopez, 14, of Albuquerque, was arrested in the fight.

Fair Gang Fight Hospitalizes Boy. ALBUQUERQUE — (AP)—A 15-year-old boy has been hospitalized after a gang fight at the State Fair.

Shirlean Heath, Bernalillo, was released last night after being treated for cuts received when more than a dozen boys mixed it

KSVP 1000 WATTS RADIO PROGRAM LOG 990 ON YOUR DIAL. TUESDAY P. M. 5:00 Bobby Benson 5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heater 6:15 Eddie Fisher Show 6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:45 Local News 7:00 Bill Henry 7:05 KSVP Sport Special 7:15 KSVP Organ Calls for Cash 7:20 Organ Portraits 7:30 The Hammer Guy 6:00 Ed Pettit News 8:15 Vocal Visitor 8:30 KSVP Calls for Cash 8:35 Designs in Melody 8:55 Lorne Green 9:00 Designs in Melody 9:15 KSVP Calls for Cash 9:20 Meet the Classics 9:55 News 10:00 NuMexer Reports 10:02 Mostly Music 11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY A. M. 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Synopacted Clock 7:00 Robert Hurligh 7:15 Marvin Miller 7:20 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box 7:59 Time Check 8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box 8:15 Name the Item 8:30 News 8:34 Weather Time 8:35 Meditation Time 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 Florida Calling 9:25 News 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 Local News 10:05 Musical Profiles 10:15 Capitol Commentary 10:20 Musical Cookbook 10:30 Coffee with Kay 10:40 Musical Cookbook 11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Morning Devotional 11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 All Star Jubilee 11:59 Time Check 12:00 Farm and Market News WEDNESDAY P. M. 12:10 Middy News 12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local News 12:35 Noonday Forum 12:50 Siesta Time 1:00 Game of the Day 3:25 Camel's Scoreboard 3:30 Adventures in Listening 5:00 Bobby Benson

Marie Montgomery Teacher of ACCORDION, ORGAN and DANCING. • Ballet • Toe • Tap 803 Bullock Phone 1393

Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists' ONE OF THE IMPORTANT REASONS why Congress voted against socialized medicine was that it would interfere with your selection of "The Physician of Your Choice."

ANOTHER FREEDOM OF CHOICE is your right to select the Pharmacy you prefer. Physicians do not like to suggest that you go to a particular Drug Store, because their Code of Ethics does not permit them to regulate where you get your prescriptions.

YOUR PHYSICIAN WILL WELCOME your informing him that we are Your Pharmacist. Ask him to phone your prescriptions to us, and we will have them ready, when you call, or delivered promptly without extra charge.

SHOULD YOU CONSULT A Physician in another city, who may not be familiar with our prescription facilities, please mention to him that we can compound any prescription, from any Physician, exactly as is specified.

Palace Drug Store Walgreen Agency Prescription Chemists PHONE 1

For Bes Use The PHON Classified Minimum of insertion request inserti SPACE Consecutive issues classified ad M. Monday are publicat classified d at the sam display ac display ad classified the day bef must acc classified ads regular el Advocate ability or lia price of t ment and r to no cost for insertions for error mu ning publicat Phone 7. Wanted WANTED- white of own tran nt. STED — He live in R. rices Offe YOU WANT your busines YOU WANT business. sties Anyo HOME To Buy • To B Artesia Build Assoc Street Floor sh High or me, spare ti diploma awa left school. Col. Box 14: Rent RENT OR building, locat Henderson. Air Co- Furnished an \$65 YUCCA RENT — no one-bedr rooms with uti apartment 4. RENT — miles east 088-R2. RENT — room house W. Missou CARPER Has Air Condi Reasons Carper Ph reasonably property 1 2% Net l houses, du nt. See 2nd and 1/2 S. See 3rd cash. See Dallas. Ph M. RENT — furnished, uti 202 W. Tex RENT — room modern have priv bachelo R. See at 7 RENT — room furnis nt, water p ed. 1101 Me per Drive.

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Want Ads

PHONE 7 Classified Rates (Minimum charge 75c) Insertion 15c per line...

For Rent FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house, except for dishes and linens...

FOR RENT—Small, furnished house, by week or month, close in, private shower...

FOR RENT—Pleasant, clean three room furnished apartment, 911 W. Richardson, phone 327-J.

FOR RENT—Three-room, furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance...

FOR RENT—One-bedroom, unfurnished duplex in Vaswood Addition, Phone 30.

FOR RENT—Bedroom at 420 W. Quay, Phone 30.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments and house trailers, \$5 per week...

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex, one-bedroom furnished with utilities paid...

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment with utilities paid, Inquire Apartment 4, 1008 N. Rosalawn, 107-tfc.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern furnished duplex, \$50 month, 2 1/2 miles east, half mile south, phone 088-R2, 107-tfc.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished four-room house with bath, Inquire 11 W. Missouri or phone 785-M, 125-tfc.

REASONABLY PRICED RENT PROPERTY EARNING OVER 2% NET INCOME! Houses, duplex and apt., all tiled...

FOR RENT—Four-room, nicely furnished house and three-room apartment, utilities paid, Inquire 202 W. Texas, 126-5tc-130.

FOR RENT—Well-furnished, two-room modern house, nice yard, have privacy here; also two-room bachelor apartment, Phone J. See at 712 W. Main, 126-tfc.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1453-A and RA-2715-Comb, Roswell, N. M., September 15, 1954.

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of September, 1954, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931...

FOR RENT—One furnished 3-room house, All bills paid; on N. Twelfth 1 1/2-Bedroom House, water paid.

FOR SALE 1 150-Acre Farm, priced to sell See J. P. MENEFFEE REAL ESTATE Home Phone 0181-J2 Office Phone 355 127-2tc-128

WILL SACRIFICE for quick action, five rooms and bath, nice lawn and only \$1800 down; \$51 monthly payment, Millard Long Agency, 324 W. Main, phone 998-W 120-tfx

FOR SALE—Four-room modern house, with new well. Small down payment. Inquire at 205 S. Nineteenth, 126-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE CAGE HENS stay in top condition when you feed new, complete Full-O-Pep Cage Layer. This ostrich feed keeps birds fit—not fat, yet promotes top egg production...

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FOR SALE OR RENT—Complete lines of Janssen, Story & Clark and Jesse French, new and used pianos. Payments financed up to three years. Rosalawn Radio & TV Service, 106 S. Rosalawn, 47-tfc

FOR SALE—Seven milk goats and 10 kids, two to three months old, Phone 1281, J. E. Beddingfield, Box 563, 106-tfc

BOOST HEN VIGOR with vitamin rich Ful-O-Pep Super Greens Pellets. Just sprinkle a few over your regular mash once each day. The added mash intake plus nutrition helps boost egg production. Stop in soon at the McCAW HATCHERY, 13th and Grand, 109-21tc-131

FOR SALE—Cooking and eating appliances, at a price you can afford to pay, 110 Richardson, A. G. Bailey, 126-5tc-130

Will Trade FOR SALE OR TRADE—Have \$4000 equity in two-bedroom house, close to school. Will trade for building lots, late model car or oilwell equipment. Phone 1573, 76-tfc

ON THE HOUSE

Several things new under the sun today include new glass blocks, designed to give a house sun-glasses; rolled aluminum roofing, designed to install a roof that will bounce the sun's rays right back into Old Sol's face...

Now a new type has been developed with a layer of pale green fibrous glass sandwiched between two hollow glass blocks. The two partial vacuums keep out much of the sun's heat, while the opaque fiber glass diffuses the light in all directions while filtering out the glare.

ALUMINUM ROLL roofing and siding, which can be laid like a rug, is estimated to reduce installation costs by as much as 50 per cent—so say the makers.

THE-DO-IT-YOURSELF aluminum idea, which has set many a handyman at work making his own metal sash storm windows and screens, has now been extended to combination storm and screen doors.

LIQUID RUBBER is now being put in a paint form which you can apply by brush, spraying or dipping. It is supposed to dry quickly at normal temperatures in-

(GLASS BLOCK — "Suntrol" by Pittsburgh Corning Corp., 1 Gateway Center, Pittsburgh 22, Pa. (ALUMINUM ROOFING — Quaker State Metals Co., Lancaster, Pa. (ALUMINUM DOOR KIT — "U-Do-It Convertible" by Weathermaster Mfg. Corp., 449 Cambridge St., Boston, Mass. (LIQUID RUBBER — "Rub-Rize" by Rubber Magic, Inc., 4312 Third Ave., Brooklyn 22, N. Y.)

Things Getting Tough for Top U.S. Pro Golfers

NEW YORK — Things are getting tougher for the top pro golfers. In 1955 only the last five champions and only the 10 low scorers of this year will be exempt from qualifying for the United States

Southwest Grid Conference Gets Talent From Texas

DALLAS — Southwest Conference members don't have to look beyond the border of their state for football players.

Open. In past years all former champions and the 20 low scorers of the previous year were exempt.

Here's the exempt list for 1955: Ed Furgol, Ben Hogan, Julius Boros, Cary Middlecoff, and Lew Worsham as former champions; and Gene Littler, Dick Mayer, Lloyd Mangrum, Bobby Locke, Tommy Bolt, Fred Haas, Shelly Mayfield and Billy Joe Patton as low scorers. Furgol and Hogan fit into both categories.

The University of Texas has had only one "foreigner" on its squad in four years. All others are Texas boys.

Rice never has more than two, most often one.

There has been a gradual decrease in the number of outsiders playing on the conference teams since 1951. That year there were 41. This season there will be only 30—less than eight per cent of the 388 boys on the seven squads.

Three of Arkansas' outsiders are Texas boys and this isn't considered in the same light as the "imports." Arkansas is a member of the conference and has a right to go into Texas for material

ETTA KETT, BIG SISTER, LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY, THE CISCO KID, MICKEY MOUSE, MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN comic strips.

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including names like Sheffer and various small notices.



for FARMERS

for RANCHERS



Specifying Fertilizers for Irrigated Farming Difficult for Experts; Soil Surveys Needed

By CHARLES J. KOCH
Assistant State Soil Scientist
Soil Conservation Service

Prescribing for the fertility needs of the agricultural soils in New Mexico is not an easy task. The "Land of Enchantment" has within its borders a wide variety of soils, climatic conditions, types of farming and crop adaptations. This diversity of conditions pre-

sents a rather complicated picture for the soil scientist when he is called upon to make recommendations for the many problems which develop.

One of the most complicated and perplexing problems is the kind and amount of fertilizer needed to obtain maximum crop production. Fertilizer here is intended to include organic and inorganic mate-

rials. In many parts of the United States, long time fertilizer experiments have been carried on which help the soil scientist to more accurately prescribe fertilizer needs.

Also, soils may be of such uniformity that experimental results can be more easily projected to the farmer's cropland. In addition, the soils throughout much of the United States are of such chemical composition that certain soil testing procedures can be used to determine the approximate needs of the soil for fertilizer.

HERE IN THE WEST, we have no such uniformity of soils, only a limited amount of long time fertilizer studies and our soils are so full of lime, that reliable soil testing procedures are difficult to develop. Prescribing fertilizers in New Mexico, therefore, is not a simple matter.

There are two types of farming in New Mexico which merit discussion as far as fertilizers are concerned, namely, dry farming and irrigation farming.

It is fairly easy to prescribe for a dry farming problem. Nearly all soils in the dry farming belt of New Mexico provide enough plant food annually to balance the amount of moisture that is available through precipitation.

There are occasional years, however, when higher rainfall probably would justify the application of fertilizer, but who is weather prophet enough to take such an economic gamble? A safe conclusion, therefore, is that profitable response from fertilizer on dry-farm crops is doubtful.

Under irrigation, the problem becomes more challenging. The kind of soil, the type of crop, the quality and quantity of irrigation water available and the economic condition of the farmer are all important factors to be considered in prescribing a fertilizer program. There are considerable data available from many sources which prove definitely that fertilizers can be profitable and that they will aid in soil improvement.

HOWEVER, MUCH of the available information will help in prescribing kinds and amounts of fertilizers only for the area in which the data were obtained. Additional local studies by the soil scientist are necessary before he can pro-

ject data from other areas.

When making local studies, the soil scientist has several courses of action open to him. First, he should use his soil survey to select sites for taking samples of the different kinds of soil to be studied. The laboratory can run certain analyses which will help to determine the kind of fertilizer the soil needs.

Second, he should study the past history of the soil in question to determine how the land has been treated previously. Knowing the crops, the kinds and amounts of fertilizer materials that have been applied, and the yields previously obtained will be an important aid in deciding what future treatment will be needed. A mistreated field will be more of a problem than a well-managed one.

THIRD, HE CAN look for deficiency symptoms in the plant itself. Much has been done in recent years to study the symptoms which plants exhibit under different types of malnutrition. Plants are similar to humans in that they quickly respond to a shortage of food, or an unbalanced diet.

The color of the leaves, the size of the plant, the quality of the final product and the total yield are all clues to plant food deficiencies. Much remains to be done before this is an exact science in the West, but it still is one of the principal indicators of fertility needs which the soil scientist much consider.

Fourth, having carried out the first three of these studies, the soil scientist is ready to bring together all his information and use it in giving help to the farmer. He can suggest various combinations of fertilizer materials for the farmer to try, and cooperate with him in analyzing the results. After a well-balanced fertilizer program has been carried on for a number of years, both the farmer and the soil scientist can become more exact in determining the kinds and amounts of fertilizer needed.

Prescribing for the needs of the soil are little different than prescribing for the needs of man, if we will use systematic methods of studying the patient and its symptoms.

Miracle Fibers Now Being Used In Hairdressing

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Miracle fibers go to the head this season.

Chignons, bangs and pony tails are available in the synthetic fiber Dynel, washable in soap suds and permanently curled.

The tresses are lighter in weight than human hair, easy to match to your own silken softness and can be laundered. The new hair pieces designed by Madame Tovar are available in local stores in 20 different hues.

The fall season, bringing with it parties galore, initiates a "something-must-be-done-to-my-hair" wail by local belles who are bored with a short haircut. Often a scissors-cut may be kept intact from summer to spring by the use of added tresses. The pony tail is ideal for the young in heart who have been wearing Italian hair cuts but now want to look like any sophisticated femme fatale on the dance floor.

Madam Tovar is considerate of the older women, too. The matron is frequently booted from the style wave length by designers who cater to the younger generation.

Unseen Groundwater Supply Overestimated; Conservation Need Grows With Increasing Use

By TOM O. MEEKS, Geologist
Soil Conservation Service

Conservation of ground water has received very little emphasis compared to conservation of other natural resources. In fact, the conservation of ground water was unheard of until recently, mostly because no one realized there was any necessity for it, and very few knew what could be done about it, assuming that it was necessary.

Ground water is probably the most misunderstood of all our natural resources, and its conservation presents an entirely different problem from that of conserving surface waters. Surface waters are tangible, they can be measured and divided among those entitled to its use under legal procedure. They flow in well-defined channels.

The user can measure the flow by seasons and years and often times, predict with reasonable accuracy the amount of water that will be available for the year. This is not the case with ground water, for, while it is tangible, it is invisible. The user does not know where it comes from or where it goes, nor does he know how much there is of it.

The common conception has always been that water underground offers an unlimited supply, and this theory is still held by many ground water users.

In recent years, there has been a notable trend throughout the country to develop more and more ground water supplies in ever larger quantities, generally not to replace surface supplies, but to meet new demands for water.

The importance of maintaining our ground water supply should be apparent to all. Millions of people depend upon ground water for their very existence. The quantity of ground water stored in our underground reservoirs is more than that of all surface reservoirs. About one-half of our population in towns depends on ground water for their supply, and about one-half of the rural population depends on ground water.

THE DEMAND FOR GROUND water supplies is increasing rapidly, and the available supply at any given locality places limits on the expansion of all types of users.

The conservation of ground water is a subject so vast and complex that only a small part of it can be covered here. First, what do we mean by conservation? Conservation is nothing more or less than guarding against waste. It does not mean the curtailment of use. The wise use of ground water in many instances may actually increase the quantity by making more space available for ground water recharge and by inducing movement of water in the area from surrounding areas.

The basic problem is the wise use of water is to determine the amount available. This information is supplied by a ground water inventory. The U. S. geological survey pioneered in this field and still continues to make this type of study.

The basic problem is to determine the conditions existing in the total water reservoir and the total withdrawals from the same area in a given length of time. The balancing of the one against the other is called the ground water inventory. The essential information necessary to complete the inventory requires a considerable amount of time and a high degree of technical skill.

IT MUST NOT BE CONCLUDED that a considerable lowering of

the water table is necessarily serious or detrimental to the water supply. Just as a surface reservoir must be drawn down in order to catch and preserve flood flow, so the sub-surface reservoir must be lowered sufficiently at the end of a dry season or a cycle of dry years to absorb the water of the following wet season or cycle.

One great advantage of ground water reservoirs over surface reservoirs is that underground storage can be used in many places where surface storage would be extremely costly.

In arid regions, underground storage also minimizes the loss by evaporation, which can account for a large percentage of the water in a surface reservoir.

Ground water reservoirs along watercourses will become increasingly important to meet requirements for water. This may have the same effect upon the flow of

a stream as pumping directly from the river, but this will be no handicap to users of the waters of rivers which continually discharge surplus water into the ocean. The ground water reservoir along a watercourse may also have a higher sustained yield than the surface supply if the stream flow fluctuates markedly.

MANY PRACTICES SERVE TO increase the quantity of water available for use, and may at the same time be beneficial to the conservation of other natural re-

sources. These practices include economy in water use, maintaining the usability of water, storing water in underground reservoirs from times of surplus to times of need, decreasing or eliminating non-beneficial use by plants, and increasing the amount held in storage by artificial recharge, or improving natural facilities for recharge.

The purpose of ground water conservation should not be one scaring people into thinking there is an impending shortage of ground water. The whole question is one of being able to recognize when the use from a ground water reservoir begins to exceed its capacity for replenishment, and install measures to protect the users from the disaster of overdraining the supply.

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NEW ASSISTANT secretary of the Treasury is Lawrence B. Robbins, shown in his office in Washington. (International)

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