

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight; chance for thundershowers today and tonight. Past 24 hours: Low 62, high 89, at Southern Union. Low 60, high 88 at KSVF.

This Is Artesia

The Air Force Survey team will arrive in New Mexico June 22, and is scheduled to visit Artesia. The date of the visit has not yet been set. The visit is for the purpose of making a survey in connection with the establishing of another Air Force base in this state.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

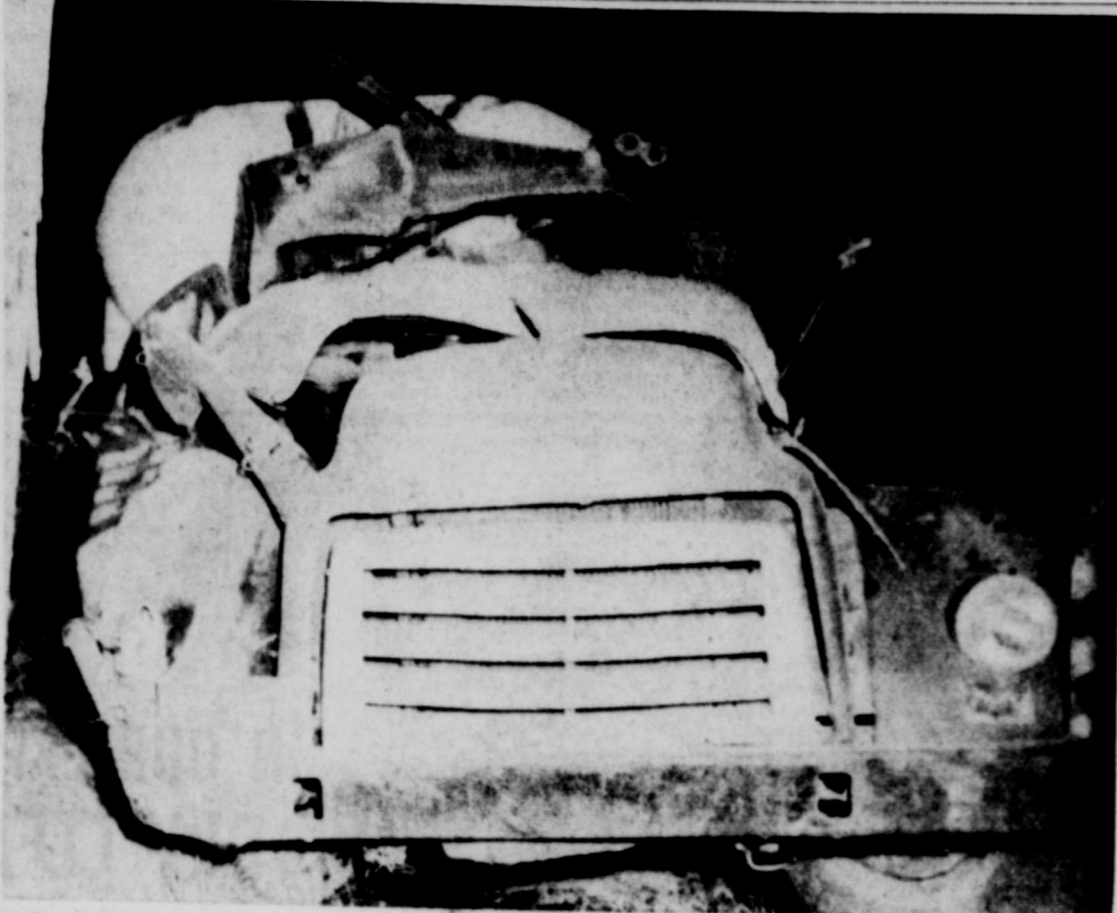
ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1953

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE #

NUMBER 117

Driver Injured When Truck Hits House Near Here

Gregson Steers truck driver, strange, was hospitalized last night following a smashup two miles east of Artesia on Loco Hills road. He was released from Artesia General Hospital this morning.



THIS HUGE truck swerved to avoid striking two automobiles which failed to heed a stop sign about two miles from Artesia on the Loco Hills road. The truck left the road, jumped a ditch and bounced off the corner of a house. The truck got the worst of it. The driver, James Strange, was injured but was released from the hospital today. (Advocate Photo)

Chavez Receives Recognition for Medical Work

WASHINGTON, June 14 (Sp)—Dennis Chavez, who is an American Cancer Society member for public service, received special recognition this year for his efforts in the field of mental health and heart ail-

ments. Chavez, who this year had been chairman of the Senate Appropriation Committee dealing with the National Mental Health Service, received the National Health Committee with commendation for his work in making possible the discovery of the new wonder drugs, reserpine and thiodazine. Both hold promise.

Recognition came from Mrs. Lasker, widow of the late internationally known philanthropist Dr. Lasker, and who is also co-chairman of the National Mental Health Association, National Association, Dental Health Association, and metabolic

Chavez, who gave up the chairmanship of the subcommittee on the Armed Forces, maintaining strong interest and influence in the subcommittee in the field of public health—his interest and hobby.

Senate raised funds for the twenty-two thousand dollar fund for the House of Representatives had allowed \$3.4 million to expand the base of the studies on chemotherapeutic agents in cancer research.

Further demonstrations in the application of knowledge obtained on cancer virus in woman.

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School Board Votes To Hire Teachers; Bond Discussed

The Artesia School Board last night voted to hire nine new teachers and a custodian, and accepted the resignation of two teachers and a custodian.

Rain Predicted For State Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS That rare commodity that seldom finds its way into New Mexico was evident in almost every section of the state yesterday and last night.

Rain and thunderstorms hit with the greatest reported rainfall amounts in the central and west portions. Only sprinkles, however, were reported in the northeast.

And strange as it might be, the weather forecast for today and tonight calls for more of the life-giving precipitation mostly in the mountains and north portion.

Varying amounts of precipitation were recorded at the end of 24 hours at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday: Socorro 60; Grants 49; Truth or Consequences 30; Albuquerque 33; Zuni 30; Glenwood 14; Col umbus 08; Hobbs 4; Roswell 02; Santa Fe 01; Alamogordo 01; Las Vegas and Carlsbad a trace and Farmington 18.

The cloudiness and the shower activity have caused temperatures over the state to drop slightly. A general clearing trend is expected by Wednesday, however.

Quarter Horses To Be Auctioned

New Mexico Quarter Horse Assn. will hold an auction of registered quarter horses at the all-breed barn at the Clovis, N. M. stockyard. This auction will be at 1 p.m., Saturday, June 15.

Walter Solt and son of Artesia are consigning a mare and gelding to the sale.

At this sale will be some of the best breeding horses of today.

The decline in weekend traffic deaths must be attributed to the fact that drivers are becoming aware of the need for defensive tactics on crowded highways and also to the increased courtesy among highway users, said Lamb.

Atoka Youth Pays Fine in Police Court Monday

Armando Carrasco, 18, of Atoka, paid a \$100 fine in Police Judge John Elliott's court Monday afternoon on charges of driving while intoxicated. After payment of fine, he was released, police said.

Carrasco was fined Monday morning, but was held in jail pending payment. Police said a car driven by Carrasco hit a car driven by George Humphrey of 713 N. Roselawn at 7 p.m., Sunday.

Humphrey's car was struck in the rear as he was entering the driveway to his home, police said. Damage to Carrasco's automobile was estimated at \$400, and at \$50 to Humphrey's car.

Hospital Record SATURDAY

ADMISSIONS—Mrs. Anzel Pope, Hope; Mrs. Gayle Richardson, 506 Runyan; Mrs. Hollis Grissom, 401 S. Ninth; L. P. Aaron, 610 Washington; Miss Charlene Foster, 710 Bush.

DISMISSALS—Mrs. James McBeath, Mrs. Donald Cook and daughter, Randall Nelson.

ADMISSIONS—Mrs. Ray Riley, 1011 Richardson; Mrs. Eileen Sinclair, South First; Nicholas Villa, East Moseley; Mrs. Alejandro Gallardo, Hagerman.

DISMISSALS—Mrs. Andrew McKinney, Mrs. O. J. Jackson, Marion Jordan.

BIRTHS Saturday, 4:10 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Richardson, son, six pounds four ounces.

ADMISSIONS—Mrs. O. J. Jackson, 710 Church; Manuel Ponce, north of city; Mrs. M. F. Monroe, Mrs. Alvis Agnew, city.

DISMISSALS—Mrs. Henry Jernigan, Mrs. L. P. Aaron, C. L. Byers.

ADMISSIONS—Mrs. Ray Riley, 1011 Richardson; Mrs. Eileen Sinclair, South First; Nicholas Villa, East Moseley; Mrs. Alejandro Gallardo, Hagerman.

Defective Wiring Causes Fire Here Tuesday Morning

Defective wiring was the cause of an automobile fire at 1201 Missouri at 10 a.m., today. Firemen said Mrs. J. W. Howard was trying to start the car when it caught fire while parked in the garage.

One of the firemen said the car looked as if its carburetor was being flooded. A short in the wiring next to the battery apparently ignited leaking gasoline.

Damage was described as extensive. Firemen said the grill, hood, fenders were damaged on the 1954 Pontiac station wagon sedan.

Damage also was extensive in a fire about 12:30 a.m., Sunday, at the Village Inn Motel and Trailer Park. The fire was confined to one cabin and firemen said the cause was undetermined.

Summer Students Now Registering At A&M College

STATE COLLEGE, N. Mex., June 10—Registration for the summer session at New Mexico A&M College will be held June 13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7-9. Classes will begin June 14. Last day for registration for the eight-week session will be June 20.

More than 200 courses in 29 different departments of instruction will be offered. Both undergraduate and graduate courses will be available.

In addition to regular class work, there will be three workshops for teachers and administrators. The first of these will be Articulation of the Secondary Curriculum, directed by Dr. Kenneth C. Farrer, principal, Olympus high school, Salt Lake City, June 14-25.

Dr. Charles W. Merrifield, professor of social science, University of Denver, will direct a workshop in Current Criticisms of American Education, July 6-16.

A Citizenship Education Project, a combined New Mexico A&M College and Columbia Teachers' College offering, will be under the direction of Pat Murphy, director of secondary education for the state of New Mexico, July 11-23.

The first two are for graduate students. The last is open to both undergraduate and graduate students.

House Committee Set Today To Vote On Upper Colorado

Artesia Girl Elected To Girls State Post

ALBUQUERQUE #—The four imaginary cities of Girls State were in business today with mayors and councilmen firmly installed in office.

But with one political campaign successfully out of the way the 208 delegates from high schools of all areas of the state began caucuses to prepare for county elections.

The girls are practicing good government and civics at the week-long Girls' State at the University of New Mexico. Top state officials will address the girls during the week's study on procedures of government.

Gov. John F. Simms and Secretary of State Natalie Smith Buck were to speak today. Mrs. Buck was to talk on county and state government.

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Bill Would Provide State With Backing For Project

WASHINGTON #—The House reclamation subcommittee was ready today for its final vote on a bill to authorize the upper Colorado River development program.

As tentatively amended by the subcommittee still subject to the final vote the measure differs considerably from a similar bill passed several weeks ago by the Senate.

The Senate measure would authorize water and power dams and irrigation units having a total cost of more than one billion dollars. The subcommittee's version would limit the immediate authorization to 760 million dollars.

There is one other big difference the subcommittee bill would not authorize construction of controversial Echo Park Dam, as would the Senate version, but would call for the appointment of a presidential board of impartial engineers to make a further study of the site in the Dinosaur Na-

Morgan Reports Monday for NG Officer Course

Merwin Morgan, son of Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Morgan, will report Wednesday for an 11-week course at the National Guard officer candidate school, Fort Sill, Okla.

On successful completion of his studies he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the guard.

He received the staff sergeant's rating he now holds by attending a special program for guardsmen at the Aberdeen, Md., proving ground's artillery maintenance school.

Morgan completed three years in the National Guard in January, '55. He has completed his third year of study at Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, Tex. He is a 1952 graduate of Artesia high school.

At Fort Sill he will specialize in field artillery and anti-aircraft gunnery.

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Youth Is Injured In Accident East Of Town Tuesday

A 14-year-old Artesia youth was injured, but not seriously, about 9:20 a.m., today, when he was struck by an automobile on Highway 83, about one-half mile from Artesia.

Injured was James Cellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cellan, 308 East Quay.

Deputy Sheriff I. L. Funk said the boy was riding his bicycle toward Artesia when he saw a couple of boys walking along the side of the highway away from the city. The deputy said the youth knew the other boys and decided to go back and talk to them. He made a U-turn out of the line of traffic and into the path of an automobile driven by Bob Johnson.

Young Cellan was behind a farm tractor when he started across the highway. There was a pickup truck behind him.

The youth suffered bruises and abrasions. He was treated and released, Funk said.

Yager Named Defense Director

Tom Yager of Artesia Monday was named Civil Defense director in this city.

Yager succeeds C. G. Barfield, who is moving to Las Cruces.

CIO Says It May Contest Election Held In El Paso

EL PASO, Tex., June 14 #—Officials of the CIO Steelworkers said today they may contest yesterday's election in which El Paso Steelworkers voted to stay with the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Paul Montemayor, who headed the Steelworkers' unsuccessful drive to win control of the Smelter workers, said, "We are conferring with our attorneys. We may protest this election."

He indicated the CIO has grounds for a contest but declined to specify them.

The election was held by the National Labor Relations Board inside the plant. The final vote, as announced by Harold L. Hudson, NLRB officer in charge, was 441

for Mine-Mill and 256 for the Steelworkers. There were nine votes for either union and nine ballots were voided. The three were challenging.

CIO organizers were keenly disappointed by the outcome. They had worked for months trying to convince Smelter workers they should get out of the left wing Mine-Mill and join the CIO, which expelled Mine-Mill in 1950.

In a victory statement prepared before the vote count, Alfredo Ayala, business agent for the three Mine-Mill locals in El Paso, said: "I knew from the beginning that Mine-Mill was going to win the election. This is a victory for decent and honest trade unionism."

Mine-Mill had done a job for the workers in El Paso for the last 13 years and I'm sure we will be here to do an even better job for the next 13 years.

"It was a hard battle but we won," said Juan Aranda, president of Smelter Workers Local 509. "The workers at the Smelter gave our union a vote of confidence. We have beaten the CIO Steelworkers but their raid was only a sidetrack from our main fight, which is against the company, higher wages and better conditions. Now that the CIO raid is out of the way we call on all the workers in the plant to unite in Mine-Mill for more money and a better contract."

President Aranda led a delegation to Sacred Heart Church to give thanks for the Mine-Mill victory.

He could state his feeling about the possibility of release of 11 American airmen acknowledged by Red China to be imprisoned there. Four fliers were released about two weeks ago after Krishna Menon had visited Peiping.

In reply to the question, the Indian envoy said: "Well, apart from my meeting with the President, I have said before in India that the release of the four fliers opened the door. Krishna Menon said he was sure there could be a 'lowering of tension' between the United States and Red China 'if we all make an effort.'"

He said India is doing its best to help in the process.

His purpose in coming here was to report on a 10-day visit to Premier Cho En-lai of Red China last month and to urge that the U. S. government make some conciliatory gesture toward Red China following up the release of the four airmen.

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Right Around HOME with MYRTLE

LOOKI THAT (GOOTNESS) SURE IF YOU ISS FIBRILING... VHY MAMA! VONI D VNI MAMAINDTE

continued on Page Four

LOOK WHO'S A 'BACHELOR'



JOHN G. MOHAY, a bachelor only in the academic sense, is shown with his wife Nina and their five children at the 156th commencement at Georgetown university, Washington. Children are (from left) John, 5; Mark, 4; Nina, 1; Karl, 2; Kurt, 3. Mohay is a Bachelor of Science in foreign affairs among the 1,020 graduates. The Mohays live in Washington. (International Soundphoto)

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gilstrap of Great Bend, Kans., arrived Monday to visit their son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap. They plan to visit here two weeks and Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap and children will return with them for a visit and then go to Broken Bow, Nebr., to visit her parents. In August Rev. Gilstrap will join his family and they will go to World convention of Christian Churches in Toronto, Canada. Rev. Gilstrap and his father are in Ruidoso today and tomorrow attending a meeting of Camp Fatherest Out.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Houston and daughters of Kermit, Texas, were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellinger.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Aloi and children of Dallas, Texas, arrived Sunday to visit their sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellinger, Mrs. Aloi will be remembered as the former Margaret Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shepard and his mother, Mrs. E. J. Shepard and her daughter, Velda returned home Saturday from Oklahoma where they had been visiting. They visited Bob McNeet and family at Oklahoma City, former Artesians, and at Bartlesville, they attended the wedding of Mrs. E. J. Shepard's niece, Betty Thacker.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer King, formerly of Artesia, but who have been living in South America, but now making their home in Lubbock, Tex., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Spraberry on Saturday.

Artesia Resident Elected Officer At State Meeting

Miss Nancy Franklin a member of Artesia Theta Rho was elected secretary of state assembly of Theta Rho at the state assembly held in Hobbs, June 10 and 11.

Miss Marilyn Runyan was appointed assembly Marshall. Mrs. Effie Wingfield, advisor and Mrs. E. J. Shepard took 12 girls from the local assembly to this meeting.

They were Nancy Franklin, Marilyn Runyan, Jeannette Phillips, Raynelle Foryth, Mary Ruth Haag, Barbara Haag, Jeannie Hinkie, Velda Shepard, Rosalie Van Curen, Sharon Naylor, Vern Friday, and Bessie Lewis.

Atom Sub Skipper



COMDR. Richard B. Laning (above) will skipper the Sea-wolf, second atomic submarine, which will be launched at Groton, Conn., July 21. He is a Virginian. (International)

Loco Hills News

By MRS. O. C. ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carter of Lovington, visited friends in Loco Hills Tuesday, June 7. They were former residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wells returned from their vacation in Oklahoma last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall and Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Jones and children went to Hope Saturday evening to attend the fiesta.

Mrs. Wilma Arthur of Alice, Tex. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choate.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson, formerly of Loco Hills, have moved to Alamogordo from Farmington.

Mrs. O. C. Rogers was in Roswell on business last Saturday.

Mrs. Raymond D. Jones entertained the L & M Bridge club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Edmund McKinstry held high score, and Mrs. Jones, second high, and Mrs. Luke Taylor, low. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mrs. F. H. Alexander, Mrs. McKinstry, Mrs. Luke Taylor of Maljamar, Mrs. H. C. Adams, Mrs. Garel Westall, Mrs. Raymon Jones, and a guest, Mrs. Weaver McCendon.

Martha Nell Dowdy and Van Dowdy of Colorado are visiting their uncle, Fred Dowdy.

Mrs. Raymon Jones and Mrs. Homer Short of the General American camp visited in Roswell on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weir and sons, Tommy and Billy spent the weekend in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Loyd of Artesia visited his parents on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bessie Tuttle of Vinita, Oklahoma, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brasfield. She is the mother of Mrs. Brasfield.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers spent last weekend in Penasco and El Rito. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Valdez and children, who will visit them.

Mrs. Jack Newport and son, Skippy and Allen, of Pasadena, California, and Mrs. Andrew DeMelik of Biggs Air Force Base, El Paso, are here visiting parents of the women. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schaffer in the General American Camp in Loco Hills. Guests of the Schaffers last week were her mother, Mrs. C. E. Darnell of Nowata, Okla., and her sister, Mrs. S. F. Fuller and son, Donald of Oklahoma City.

The management of the Buffalo Bisons in the International League insured its 23 man squad for \$1,200,000 before the club traveled by plane to Havana for its opening series there.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

Daughters of American Revolution flag day breakfast at Mac's Drive inn, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

First Church of God Missionary ladies, meet at home of Mrs. Charles Hough, 316 W. Adams, 1:30 p.m.

Circle One of the First Methodist church, meeting with Mrs. Roger Durand, 1201 Hermosa, co-hostess, Mrs. Clarence Key, program by Mrs. Harry Haselby, 9:30 a.m.

Circle Two with Mrs. Ira Dixon, 411 W. Dallas, 9:30 a.m.

Circle Three with Mrs. Ed Thompson, 1106 Watson, get acquainted and election of officers, 9:30 a.m.

Training Circle with Mrs. Herbert Mathis, 803 W. Centre, 9:30 a.m.

Lakewood Extension club, meeting at home of Mrs. R.L. House, 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

Cottonwood Women's club, meeting at home of Mrs. B.E. Green, 2:30 p.m.

Parent's Pride Important to Child's Music

By EDWARD S. KITCH AP Newsfeatures

CHICAGO—A parent's pride in a child's accomplishments is an important encouragement for a budding musician.

Dr. John C. Kendel, vice-president of the American Music Conference and former director of music education of Denver, Colo., reluctance to practice is a very normal reaction. A few questions by a parent about lessons will encourage the child to want to learn.

To idea that music practice is work instead of play often results when parents, in their anxiety to give a child everything, consider music an investment rather than an intangible asset for the child's future happiness.

Dr. Kendel says the first step

in smoothing the ruffled atmosphere at first mention of "time to practice" is quieting the child's suspicion that playing an instrument is a thankless task.

Children come by music naturally. They discover it when babies and in kindergarten they are thrilled that they can make music with simple instruments such as flutes and ocarinas.

The first important consideration, however, should be the family's regard for music. Children instinctively want to pattern themselves after Mother and Dad. If either play a musical instrument they'll want to play too.

Next, the music teacher's attitude toward the child's playing should match the home attitude—that it's fun to learn music and no just another form of homework.

Once the music lesson is no longer considered a "pain in the neck," the parent can permit the child to split his practice time into two or three units. This will

keep him from getting rest and bored. Dr. Kendel says it is parents to realize that the practice hour is important, if only to child's ultimate use of music his life.

Advertisement for Murtry Paints and Wallpapers. Text includes: 'Every room in the house will become more beautiful with MURTRY. Covers every surface, wall, paper... easily applied with brush or roller.' Logo for Murtry Paints.

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208 SOUTH FOURTH

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

FCC Chairman Rebuked By Demo Leader Butler

Other Federal Agencies May Come Under Fire

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Look for an increase in Democratic sniping at such federal regulatory agencies as the Federal Communications commission as the big political year of 1956 draws closer. These agencies are now run, of course, by President Eisenhower's appointees and Democrats will charge they are no longer bipartisan or quasi-judicial.

For instance, Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler recently complained about remarks made by FCC Chairman George C. McConaughy. Butler quoted McConaughy as urging members of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters at their annual convention to "bend every effort to have President Eisenhower address you for the next succeeding five years."

The Democratic chairman then pointed out that the broadcasters "cannot stay in business without the licenses granted by the commission Mr. McConaughy heads."

Butler complained that the FCC "bypassed the recommendations of its own examiners and denied new TV licenses" to two "prominent people" who supported Adlai E. Stevenson for the presidency in 1952.

GREAT DEBATE—There apparently is a bit of confusion in official Washington as to the administration's policy on exporting American farm surpluses. It seemed as if Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson had killed off any thought of trading surpluses with the Communist bloc when he said several weeks ago that he didn't see any possibility of conditions developing to the point where such trade would be advisable.

However, shortly after Benson's statement, a lesser Commerce department official told a congressional committee that the matter was still under consideration at the policy-making level. Some confusion is probably understandable since there are so many interests to be reconciled.

The deciding factor in the case of exporting to the free world probably will be whether any large deliveries of surpluses can be made overseas without severely damaging the economies of other friendly countries.

The State department is firmly against doing anything that would hurt any of this country's allies, many of whom are economically dependent on agricultural exports. However, the administration is facing some congressional pressure to increase exports of United States farm surpluses.

Some officials, but certainly not all, evidently feel that selling a limited amount of agricultural exports behind the Iron Curtain might be an answer.

ELECTION TIPS—Members of a Senate subcommittee considering election law reforms picked up some possible tips on how to get themselves re-elected recently.

Samuel Lubell, a political analyst, testified that he has asked many people in various parts of the country what led them to vote as they did in congressional elections.

Lubell and some told him they voted for a certain congressman because he gave them a shopping bag. He also said another answer he got was "I voted for this man because I got a letter from him once."

The witness said that members of the House have a harder time getting their names known to the public than senators but sometimes voters do not know the names of senatorial candidates. In any event, he concluded, the "ins" have a somewhat easier time than those who are merely trying "to get in" because their names are usually better known.

Advertisement for CLEM & CLEM PLUMBING CONTRACTORS. Text includes: 'WE SELL! DIAL SH 6-3211 WE SERVICE! WE INSTALL! SHEET METAL WE GUARANTEE!' Logo for Clem & Clem.

Burns' Ninth Inning Homer Knocks Artesia Out of First Place

SPORTS

Longhorn League Has New Leader Today; Artesia Drops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Longhorn League has a new leader today as Artesia, who had been playing second base, dropped to second place in the Longhorn League today. Artesia fell 7-6 to neighbor Odessa.

Artesia's victory was its eighth in a row. The team had a change-around in the fourth inning, with Artesia at Odessa, Odessa at Big Spring, Midland and San Angelo moving down.

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Major League Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League

New York	38	20	655
Chicago	32	19	627
Cleveland	33	22	600
Detroit	30	24	556
Boston	25	31	446
Washington	22	32	407
Kansas City	22	34	393
Baltimore	18	38	321

National League

Brooklyn	43	13	768
Chicago	33	24	579
New York	29	27	518
Philadelphia	28	28	500
Philadelphia	23	30	434
Cincinnati	22	29	431
St. Louis	22	30	423
Pittsburgh	18	37	327

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland at Washington
Chicago at Baltimore (night)
Detroit at New York (night)
Kansas City at Boston

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Cincinnati	22	29	431
St. Louis	22	30	423
Pittsburgh	18	37	327

Monday's Results
Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 4 (Only game scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (nite)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)
New York at Chicago.

Unbeaten Carper Wins 5th Game; Downs Peoples

The undefeated Carper baseball team won its fifth victory yesterday by whipping Peoples State Bank with a final inning rally 7-6. Peoples has a 1-4 record.

The winning pitcher was Long and Wilbanks took credit for the loss. Two other members of the Babe Ruth League, Union Supply and First National, tangled today at 5:15 at Babe Ruth Park. The league is sponsored by the Optimist Club.

Carper went into the lead, 2-0, in the top of the first, but Peoples narrowed the gap to 2-1 in the bottom half, and scored once in the second, three times in the third, and once in the fourth while holding Carper scoreless to take command, 6-2. Neither team could score in the fifth, but Carper's explosion in the sixth turned the tide.

Union Supply will go into today's game with a 2-2 record. First National has won one and lost three.

New taste sensation: Sprinkle lamb chops with a suspicion of ground mace before broiling.

San Angelo Takes First Place By One-Half Game

Carlshad Shortstop Russ Burns smashed a solo homer in the top of the ninth inning here last night to hand the Potashers a 7-6 victory over Artesia and drop the NuMexers out of first place.

San Angelo, which stopped Big Spring, 9-3, replaced Artesia in the number one spot.

Burns' blast came off Eddie Locke, who had relieved Eddie Kenaga for Artesia in the sixth. The first three innings were scoreless, but in the top of the fourth Carlshad exploded for five runs off five hits to move into the lead. The NuMexers kept chipping away at the offerings of Bob Weaver, however, and tied it up with a three run burst in the eighth.

Weaver struck out nine Artesians, but the NuMexers got to him for 15 hits. Locke was credited with the loss. Carlshad had a total of 11 hits off the two Artesia pitchers.

Artesia had 14 men left on base to seven for the Potashers.

In Sunday night's game here, the NuMexers collected 16 hits for 10 runs to win over Carlshad, 10-5. Last night's game ended a three-game series with Artesia winning twice. Tonight, the NuMexers open a two-game stand at Odessa.

Locke won Sunday's game, allowing seven hits over the distance one of them a homerun in the sixth with none on. However, the NuMexers outdid the Potashers in that department, too. Dan Howard and Tom Jordan each hit home runs.

Burns' homer last night wasn't the only highlight of the game. In the eighth inning with two Carlshad men on and no outs, Herring went to bat. He struck out and in an attempted double play, both runners on base were thrown out. Catcher Bobby Boyd threw to Shortstop Joe Coscia who threw to Paul Dobkowski for one of the outs. Dobkowski fired the ball to Second Baseman Frank Gallardo for the other putout.

THE BOX

Carlshad	AB	R	H	O	A
Henderson, If	5	0	1	2	0
Burns, ss	5	1	1	1	6
Osorio, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Gholson, 2b	4	1	2	1	2
Hardy, 3b	4	1	1	7	1
Jackson, 1b	4	0	2	6	0
Nunez, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Herring, c	4	1	0	10	0
Weaver, p	4	1	2	0	1
Totals	37	7	11	27	10

Artesia

AB	R	H	O	A	
Bovd, c	3	1	1	9	2
Gallardo, 2b	6	0	2	2	3
Jordan, 1b	4	1	1	5	1
Howard, rf	5	0	1	2	1
Dobkowski, 3b	5	1	2	2	1
Bawcom, cf	4	1	1	4	0
Herron, lf	5	1	1	0	0
Coscia, ss	5	0	3	2	1
Kenaga, p	2	0	1	1	1
Locke, p	3	1	2	0	0
Totals	42	6	15	27	10

E. Herring, Osorio, Hardy, Herron, Howard, R.B. Hardy, Jackson 2, Henderson 2, Burns, Coscia 2, Jordan 3, Dobkowski, 2B-Hardy, Jackson 2, Henderson, Jordan 3B-Weaver, HR-Burns, SB-Dobkowski, DP-Burns, Hardy, Jackson and Boyd; Coscia, Dobkowski; Gallardo Howard and Coscia. Left-Artesia 14, Carlshad 7. BB-Kenaga 1, Weaver 5, Locke 1. HO-Kenaga 8 for 6 in 6, Locke 3 for 1 in 3. HBP-By Kenaga (Hardy). WP- Kenaga. W-Weaver. L-Locke. U-Sikes, Thomas. T-2:34.

Longhorn Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The standings:

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Angelo	33	20	.623
Artesia	33	21	.611
Midland	30	22	.577
Roswell	28	26	.519
Carlshad	25	28	.472
Odessa	23	30	.472
Hobbs	22	30	.423
Big Spring	17	34	.333

Tag Team Match Heads Wrestling Card This Week

Wrestling fans should get their money's worth Wednesday night at Our Lady of Grace Center when six grapplers tangle in a six man tag team match in a two out of three falls main event.

The team of Leon Kirlenko, the Red Menace and Bulldog Jones will go against the team of Little Eagle, Joe Costello and Arturo Marjil.

The match promises to be one of the wildest ever seen in Artesia.

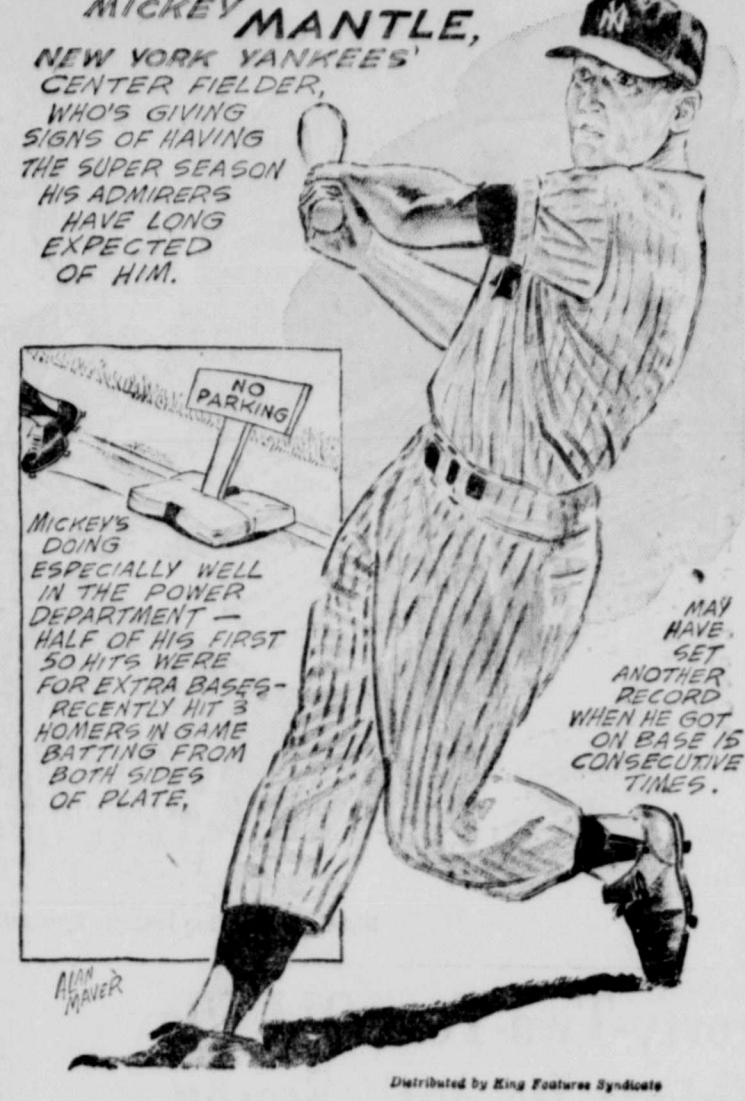
One other match, to be announced at ring time, will action be the card this week, and make begins at 8:30 p.m.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Driller's Cafe.

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SUPER SEASON - - - - - By Alan Maver



Ed Furgol Picks Snead to Win National Open Title

By WILL GRIMSLEY

SAN FRANCISCO — Lame-armed Ed Furgol flew in Monday to prepare for defense of his National Open golf championship and unloaded three interesting observations.

He said:

1. Sam Snead is the player to beat for the title because "he's got the strength to get out of the rough."

2. The Olympic Lake course, site of the tournament starting Thursday, is at least 20 per cent easier than Baltusrol where he won last year and the winner should break 280. Only one National Open has been won by a score lower than that figure—Ben Hogan's record 276 at Riviera in 1948.

3. Don't write Furgol's golfing obituary yet.

"I've been reading old Ed's obituary every day but don't count me out before next Saturday," the lean son of a Polish immigrant said. "My right arm still troubles me some but I don't have any complaints about the way I'm playing."

"Besides, the weather is going to be a big factor, with all this rain and fog here. Remember I won at Baltusrol on a course drenched by almost three days of rain. It was bad weather at Washington over the weekend."

Furgol Sunday staged a comeback to win the top prize in the International tournament at Washington, D. C.

"This is just another 18-hole course and it's not 30 per cent of Baltusrol," added the champion, who shot a two-over-par 72 at Olympic on National Golf Day.

"The weather conditions that day, however, were perfect."

"The rough is tough, sure, but this is a course that can be shot in 65. I think Snead is going to be hard to whip. He's so powerful he can whittle out of the rough with out penalizing himself too much."

Other early arrivals who have tested Olympic's tight, cypress alley fairways and postage stamp greens voiced various impressions—most of them painful.

"They're going to have to cut that rough," said Snead, "or I'm going to be shooting for traps instead of greens. The rough is knee high and knotty. If you miss the green and get in that heavy stuff you're in plenty of trouble—better off in a bunker."

Minor League

West Texas-New Mexico League

Pampa	27	19	587
Albuquerque	27	23	540
Abilene	24	23	511
Clovis	23	23	500
Amarillo	23	27	460
Lubbock	22	26	458
El Paso	21	33	396

Sunday's Results

Pampa 8, El Paso 3
Amarillo 11-5, Albuquerque 1-1
Lubbock 8, Clovis 4
Plainview 11, Abilene 5

Tuesday's Games

El Paso at Lubbock
Albuquerque at Pampa
Clovis at Abilene
Plainview at Amarillo

ARIZONA - MEXICO LEAGUE

Yuma 10, Bisbee-Douglas 9
Phoenix 7-10, Globe-Miami 6-0

Red Menace and Bulldog Jones will go against the team of Little Eagle, Joe Costello and Arturo Marjil.

The match promises to be one of the wildest ever seen in Artesia.

One other match, to be announced at ring time, will action be the card this week, and make begins at 8:30 p.m.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Driller's Cafe.

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Padres Get Back to Slate Today After All-Star Tilt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Diego Padres, enjoying a slim three-game lead in the Pacific Coast League, meet the heavy hitting Oaks at Oakland tonight after losing the All-Star game last night 7-4.

The Acorns took a decisive 6-3 series from the Padres at San Diego two weeks ago.

Seattle, which whittled the Padre lead from six games to three last week, hosts San Francisco.

Portland goes to Hollywood and Los Angeles to Sacramento.

The All-Stars rallied for four runs in the ninth inning to whip the Padres at San Diego before only 3,204 fans.

Starting Padre hurler Tommy Herrera was relieved in the final frame after loading the sacks on a walk and two singles.

Jim Marshall of Oakland nipped reliever John Carmichael with a sacrifice fly scoring the tying run. Then Bob Del Greco of Hollywood slapped a two-run single to win it and Don Eggert of Portland tripled.

Field of Close to 200 Set Out Today in Golf Tourney

LINVILLE, N. C. — A field of close to 200 of the South's finest amateur golfers set out today to dethrone Texan Joe Conrad as Southern Golf Assn. champion.

Conrad, the Air Force lieutenant from San Antonio, who 10 days ago won the British Amateur tournament, was exempt from the 36-hole qualifying test today and tomorrow over the 6,634-yard Linville Golf Club course. He won last year and the year before, only man in 40 years to win two in a row.

His challengers scrambled for the 31 remaining places in championship match play which begins Thursday and ends with the 36-hole finals Saturday.

One of the most arduous scramblers was Billy Joe Patton, the lusty-swinging lumber dealer from nearby Morgantown, recent Walker Cup match winner and British Amateur semifinalist.

Although Conrad and Patton were co-favorites, the remainder of the field was dotted with top-notch players capable of going all the way in this 49th staging of the 14-state event.



A demonstration of the best known methods of hair and scalp treatments to be given to the citizens of our city.

HAIR AND SCALP AUTHORITY HERE TO TELL TRUTH ABOUT BALDNESS

A personal demonstration will be held from 12 noon until 9:00 p. m. on Thursday ONLY, June 16, 1955, in the Artesia Hotel in Artesia, New Mexico by the Merrill Hair and Scalp Consultants of Wichita Falls, Texas.

The Merrill Consultant is being sent here for the express purpose of explaining to the people of our city, the facts and the truth about hair and scalp disorders. He will explain the 18 common scalp disorders that cause most men and women to lose their hair. He will demonstrate the proper methods of hair and scalp hygiene that have been proven successful for thousands of Americans from coast to coast. The Merrill Hair and Scalp Consultants will give you, FREE, a complete hair and scalp examination and tell you why you are losing your hair, or why you are having trouble with your scalp.

Hopeless Cases Are Few

First, the Merrill Consultant is quick to tell the hopeless cases that they cannot be helped. Once a man is completely, shiny bald, nothing can be done. But the hopeless cases are few. Because, if the hair roots are still alive, (evidenced by the presence of light, colorless fuzz), the Merrill Consultant can perform what sometimes seem to be wonders. In the private examination, these facts will come to light.

No Charge for Examination

The examination is very thorough and highly technical. It requires a full 20 to 30 minutes. And, there is no charge for this examination. After the examination, you will be told the required length of treatment, you will make regular reports to the Merrill Laboratory in Wichita Falls, Texas. An expert will check your progress regularly and keep in touch with you throughout your course of treatment. As you will be shown at your interview, Merrill offers you a written guarantee of satisfaction.

A Truthful Note

Thousands of men and women have been helped by the Merrill methods. Because of their tremendous success in this field, it should be said here that there are some who cannot benefit from these treatments. Any person who is sick, shiny bald, is destined to remain so. If there is any sign of fuzz, no matter how short or colorless, there is a definite chance the hair may be regrown in time. "We have no cure-all," says our expert. "But if you take care of your hair, we can help you have healthy, normal, lasting hair that you will be proud of all your life."

The Merrill Consultant will occupy a suite of rooms in the Artesia Hotel in Artesia, New Mexico on Thursday, June 16, from 12 noon until 9:00 p. m. Ask at the desk for the Merrill Consultant and see what can be done for your troublesome hair and scalp condition.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

You need not have an appointment if you will not be embarrassed or obligated in any way. Both men and women are welcome.

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In addition, we represent leading manufacturers of items NOT manufactured by ANYONE in Artesia, such as counter machine Forms, Snapout Forms, Sales Books and others, and offer these at competitive prices.

Remember, it's The Advocate for Quality Printing at the right price.

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
Established August 29, 1903

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

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

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

ALL DEPARTMENTS: DIAL 5HERWOOD 6-2755

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Better Read The Fine Print!



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Same Principle Applies

MOST of us are rather thoroughly convinced that we are not interested in the candidate, who seeks to be elected on the demerits of the other candidates.

When we get ready to elect officials to office we want to elect those qualified, experienced and on their own merits.

The same principle holds good in transacting business. We are inclined at times to be influenced for a brief period by comments, remarks, stories and statements which seek to destroy the public's confidence in the other product of the firm handling that product.

But that, of course, is not good business because in time the public usually learns the truth. We can go about seeking to run down some individual or some firm and we can degrade their products but a real check usually discloses that the misrepresentations are made in an effort to take certain business the individual employing these principles seeks.

We have never felt that such a method of doing business made for good business or for permanent business.

The public as a rule is not interested in the stories or the statements made but rather they are interested in the product they are buying; the service they will receive; and the price.

They have a perfect right to spend their money where they want to spend it and they usually are free to do that without any obligation to others.

Most of us in Artesia need to do more boosting of our local firms and our local places of business to help encourage the buying and trading at home.

We need to practice the idea if we can't say something good then to not say something bad usually untrue merely to try and secure the business for ourselves.

The average individual usually realizes and knows there is something behind any misrepresentation besides the statement made. They know there is more to the situation than has been given out or that appears. We also are usually wise enough as a people to appreciate the fact there is always two sides to any story that is being told.

Only that business that is based on sound business principles is lasting business—the kind of business all of us like to enjoy.

Tables Pretty Even Without Full China

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

You can set a pretty table even if you don't own a complete set of china.

It is wiser to own six or eight dinner plates that may serve a larger crowd at a buffet gathering than four complete place settings of your favorite china.

You can combine the plates with plain china, glass or silver until you can afford to add additional pieces in your own china pattern. Some people prefer to add more dinner plates, using inexpensive glass or variety-store china as they go along.

Plain or patterned glass salad plates, small glass bowls on little glass plates for some desserts and just the underplate used for cake, pie, etc., are budget fill-in pieces.

The little dessert bowls may be used as cream soup bowls, finger bowls or individual vegetable dishes also.

If dessert and coffee is served at the table, glass creamer and sugar bowl may be used with coffee cups of patterned or plain china. When coffee is served in the living room a hostess may use a variety of cups, perhaps from

her collection or family heirlooms. Silver, pewter or copper coffee pots add a touch of elegance used with an coffee service.

Buffet dining makes life simpler for the hostess. The dinner plate serves for salad and butter, easier on the dishwasher and requiring fewer pieces in the regular china pattern. But a sit-down dinner may go off well in spite of that by using inexpensive china and glassware to fill in.

Use a white soup plate with a patterned dinner plate or a contrasting pastel soup plate. A glass bowl may serve as the cream soup plate.

Use a glass salad plate. Tiny ones may be used for butter. Glass salad bowls are popular. Some young brides utilize the family punch bowl for salad until they acquire a wooden one.

Silver—plate or sterling—or pewter are good investments for vegetable, butter and other serving dishes if you can afford to splurge. They seem expensive at first, but by the time a few large china dishes have been broken and replaced, you'll appreciate the long lasting possibilities of metal.

Ordinary glass oven dishes can be used as centerpiece containers. Little vinegar cruets, an odd sugar bowl or creamer or even hollowed stem beer glasses may be used in decorating the table.

Attractive floral centerpieces and candles can make your table gleam even if you haven't all the beautiful china you'd like.

Forty-Two-Year-Old Play Enjoys Its 36th Season

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A play written 42 years ago by a priest who wanted to impress his congregation with the spiritual and religious fervor of Easter is enjoying its 36th season in Pittsburgh this year.

About 120 persons from all walks of life lay aside their everyday routine on weekends before Easter to take part in the Passion Play. More than 100,000 are expected to see it.

A blue-eyed girl who soon will marry a high school sweetheart, and an employed father will play the parts of Mary and Jesus. They and most of the cast have been rehearsing since Christmas.

Many in the cast have become veteran actors. Joseph Moeller, 61, for instance, has appeared as a Roman soldier in every production since it was written by the Rev.

Bernardine Dusch, a Passionist priest.

Production was halted during World War I and II.

Others lent the time and energy of youth, then handed the job to their children. A few have stayed with their children—and grandchildren.

James R. Gildea, 25, and Miss Audrey C. Fritz, 21, have the roles of Jesus and Mary.

Miss Fritz is making her eighth appearance as Mary and her ninth in the passion play. This will be her last season though. The part of Mary is traditionally played by an unmarried girl.

Gildea, a six foot truck driver, has one son. He has been out of work since November, 1953, because of a labor dispute.

Personal interests are put aside during the play and the many nights of rehearsal. Many consider their parts in the production a form of prayer, and they sacrifice much to appear.

Competition for roles is keen. Father Dusch and his director, successor, the Rev. Wendelin Meis, have said many times that a "good holy life" is one of the chief qualifications for any role in the play.

Father Dusch dramatized a story about a holy woman named Veronica. She wiped the face of Christ as He carried the Cross and a life-like impression of His face remained on the veil she used.

The play "Veronica's Veil" is the spiritual presentation of Christ's passion.

The priest expected the play to run for the tenth season of 1913 and be forgotten. But it has been

renewed each year. Some churches even staged their own productions several years ago, a new St. Michael's assembly hall was erected—mainly to accommodate the growing crowds.

Father Meis estimates the play has netted several thousand dollars a year for the past 10 years. The money is used to meet parish expenses but Father Meis says:

"That isn't the purpose of the Passion play. Father Dusch wrote it and people sacrifice their time and energy with the hope of making a small part of the world a bit more conscious of Christian principles."

News Briefs

Motor vehicle users in the U. S. pay more than \$3.5 billion annually in state registration and gasoline taxes, special city and county taxes, and road, bridge, tunnel and ferry tolls.

Here's a question for farm homemakers: How do you put out a grease fire? The National Safety Council says:

The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Department of Agriculture say, if it's in a pan, cover it. If that isn't possible, throw baking soda or salt on the fire to smother it. Remember that, won't you? Be fire-sighted in your kitchen.

Production of rye in 1955 in the United States is forecast at 29.3 million bushels.

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Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

OVER 2,000,000 MORE PEOPLE in the United States, are alive, this year, because in 1954, Medical Science has raised the average life expectancy a whole year. Last year the average person lived 69.9 years.

THE BIBLE PROMISES US at least three score and ten years. There is no real reason why everyone should not live to be more than one hundred.

ALL YOU NEED IS FAITH, and the will to live properly. If you wait until you are seriously sick before calling a Physician, you may be taking years away from your life.

RESEARCH WORKERS, PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTS, PHYSICIANS AND PHARMACISTS, are all united in a great effort to help you to live longer, and to enjoy those added years. In our Pharmacy are the medicines and vitamins that can help to accomplish this purpose. But you must give your Physician the opportunity to help you more by calling him at the first sign of illness.

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Air Force's Big Training Center World's Foremost

By ALAN CLINE
MATHER AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—"Okay boys you're on your way." The motors whirred, and experienced Air Force navigators settled down for a training mission.

But they were in a four-story reinforced concrete "mausoleum" equipped with everything necessary for navigation—including a 507-star replica of the northern sky.

Air Force officials say the big trainer on this advanced training base is the only one of its kind in the world. It was designed to give skilled observers superior training in celestial navigation now considered a primary requirement for flying in the polar regions where compasses and radar are practically useless.

An instructor twists a few dials and instruments register 20,000 feet altitude, a ground speed of 230 knots and a wind of 37 knots blowing to the east.

As the machinery moves the "sky" an officer climbs the 23-step circular stairway to take a star fix with his sextant. The stars, really tiny lights with mirrors behind them, look exactly like the real thing. Even to the color and magnitude of light they are all perfectly placed in the model of the northern sky.

And the stars shift—just as they would if a plane were flying at 230 knots, at an altitude of 20,000 feet and with a 37 knot wind. Flight in this trained can be simulated anywhere in the Northern Hemisphere and missions can be flown at speeds up to 1,800 knots and altitudes ranging to 10,000 feet.

Just about everything the navigator will come up against in actual flight goes into the instruments of this mock and steel tubing contraption which contains 31 miles of electrical wire.

The 14-ton heavens were put

together by John D. Wilfley, a Link Aviation Inc. electrical engineer, who painstakingly placed every star in its proper place. That job alone took six months.

The huge dome is powered by a tiny 1/30th horsepower motor, and although it weighs 14 tons, its balance is such that a small weight can tip it.

If the navigators were to make the same missions in the air, the Air Force figures the cost would run about \$360 an hour. Power costs for the trainer are calculated at 98 cents an hour.

The trip today is a pressure pattern mission designed to teach navigators where to find and how to use the most advantageous winds. Winds are announced as blowing from the west. The simulated wind put into the trainer's instruments registers from the east.

The change fools no one. After a few calculations the navigators discover that their charts show the craft is drifting one way; the instruments indicate the opposite.

KSWSTV CHANNEL 8

TUESDAY

- 2:00 Test pattern
- 3:30 Jack's Place
- 4:55 Crusader Rabbit
- 5:00 Action Theater
- 5:15 Youth Center Show
- 5:30 Pinky Lee Show
- 6:00 Wild Bill Hickok
- 6:30 Hospitality House
- 6:45 Daily Newsreel
- 6:55 Weather Story
- 7:00 Dollar a Second, ABC comedy quiz
- 7:30 Amos and Andy
- 8:00 Local
- 8:15 Roswell Today and Yesterday
- 8:30 You Are There, CBS,
- 9:00 Nine O'Clock News
- 9:10 Sports Desk
- 9:20 Moonlight Serenade
- 9:30 Damon Runyan Playhouse
- 10:00 Treasury Men in Action
- 10:30 News, Sports, Weather Roundup

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TUESDAY P. M.

- 2:10 Midday News
- 2:25 Little Bit of Music
- 2:30 Local News
- 12:35 Noon Day Forum
- 12:50 Siesta Time
- 2:55 News
- 1:00 Game of the Day
- 3:25 Camels Scoreboard
- 3:30 Ruidoso Review
- 4:00 Adventures in Listening
- 4:15 Lucky Weekend—Engl
- 4:30 Lucky Weekend—Span
- 4:45 Adventures in Listening
- 5:00 Sergeant Preston
- 5:30 Local News
- 5:45 American Business
- 5:50 Harry Wismer
- 2:55 News
- 6:00 Gabriel Heatter
- 6:15 Eddie Fisher
- 6:30 Antique Shop
- 6:45 Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 7:00 Lyle Vann News
- 7:15 Organ Portraits
- 7:20 News Neighbor Time
- 7:30 Treasury Agent
- 8:00 Artesia School Program
- 8:15 Spanish Program
- 9:15 Designs in Melody
- 9:30 Radio Playhouse
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Mostly Music
- 11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY A. M.

- 5:59 Sign On
- 6:00 Sunrise News
- 6:05 Syncopeated Clock
- 6:45 Early Morning Headline
- 6:55 Bill Pennel Reads the News
- 7:00 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 Story
- 8:15 Button Box
- 8:30 News
- 8:35 Meditation Time
- 8:45 Second Spring
- 9:00 Florida Calling
- 9:25 News
- 9:30 Queen for a Day
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Musical Cookbook
- 10:15 Swap Shop
- 10:30 Musical Cookbook
- 10:40 Local News
- 10:45 Musical Cookbook
- 11:00 Cedric Foster
- 11:15 Bible Study
- 11:30 Showcase of Music
- 11:45 All Star Jubilee
- 12:00 Farm and Market News

Lost and Found



TIRE but uninjured, Christine Hart, 2, is held by John Patterson, search party member, near Illinois, Ill., after being missing 12 hours overnight from her farm home. She was found lying in an oat field of grain higher than her head. With her were five puppies, which kept vigil. Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart, tenant farmers. (International)

AT THE THEATERS TODAY

Landsun
Dean Martin & Jerry Lewis
"3 - Ring Circus"
(Vista Vision)

Ocotillo
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CONNOR ELECTRIC CO
707 W. Missouri SH 6-3771
Electrical Contracting
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210 W. Centre SH 6-3396
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for FARMERS

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New Mexico Delegates to Leave Next Week For National 4-H Camp in Washington, D. C.

Jo Sondra Magerus, Moore, Okla.; Henry Chavez, Jr., Albuquerque; Mildred Terry, Portales; and Franklin McKay, Clayton, will leave this week to attend the 25th National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, June 15-22. Accompanying the Sunshine State delegates to the National Capital will be Tiny Faye Jones, associate state 4-H club leader at New Mexico A&M College.

The four boys and girls selected to represent New Mexico's 8,000 4-H'ers have distinguished themselves in 4-H project work and as capable leaders.

Miss Magerus, a veteran of eight years in 4-H, was state winner in the 4-H citizenship award program in 1954 and top state contestant in the girls' division of 4-H public speaking contest in 1953. During her 4-H career, she has participated in ten county, district, and state dress reviews; exhibited clothing, baked products, frozen foods, and copper work at county and state fairs; served her local club as reporter, secretary, and president; and participated in many community, county, and state organization activities. Miss Magerus is a former Curry County 4-H'er.

Chavez has been in 4-H work for ten years and has been primarily interested in livestock, poultry, crafts, gardening, land-scaping, crops, and junior leadership project work.

He represents New Mexico 4-H'ers at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in 1952 as Santa Fe educational award winner and received a \$250 college scholarship. He had also been active in many community, county, and state youth organizations.

Miss Terry, a student at Eastern New Mexico University, has been a member of cloverleaf clubs for nine years. Her outstanding work has been in clothing, foods, health, safety, and junior leadership. In 1954, she was state winner in the 4-H achievement awards program. In 1953, she was a delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago where she won national recognition in 4-H community relations.

McKay, a veteran of ten years in 4-H has been chiefly interested in poultry and range management. He was state and national winner in the 4-H poultry awards contest in 1954 and was awarded an expense-paid trip to Chicago and a \$300 college scholarship.

He is a student at Eastern New Mexico University.

National Camp delegates will attend sessions of the Congress, visit the White House, hear addresses by government officials and tour places of interest in and near the National Capital.

In commemoration of the Silver Anniversary Encampment, former camp delegates from throughout the United States and its territories have been invited to attend the 1955 Camp. Former New Mexico camp delegates who will join in the observance of the Silver Anniversary celebration are Austin Brooks Clovis, who attended the 1930 4-H Encampment and Mrs. George L. McNew, the former Elizabeth Melhop of Dexter, who now resides in Hastings on the Hudson, New York. Mrs. McNew was one of New Mexico's delegates to the first National 4-H Encampment in 1928.

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

National Safety Week Proclaimed By President

President Eisenhower has proclaimed the week beginning July 24, 1955 as National Farm Safety Week.

The President's proclamation reads as follows:

"Whereas accidents kill more than fourteen thousand, and injure more than one million farm residents each year; and

"Whereas human failure is associated with nearly all these deaths and disabling injuries; and

"Whereas the occupational death rate of the nearly seven million farm workers in the United States is the third highest among the rates reported for all types of industry in this country; and

"Now, therefore, I, Dwight Eisenhower, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon the Nation to observe the week beginning July 24, 1955, as National Farm Safety Week, and I urgently request all farm workers to make safety inventories of their homes, farms, machinery, and equipment, and to cultivate careful work habits and attitudes. I also request all persons and organizations interested in farm life and welfare to join in a campaign to reduce the tragedies and losses caused by needless accidents."

Wheat Referendum Vote Is Slated On June 25

A large turnout of eligible voters at the wheat referendum Saturday, June 25, is a must, according to H. Mark Rickman, Albuquerque, chairman of the New Mexico ASC Committee. Generally speaking, he says any farmer who grows over 15 acres of wheat for harvest will be eligible to vote. Going a little further into the matter of eligibility, Rickman said it applies to any person who is en-

titled to share in the proceeds of a 1956 wheat crop as tenant, owner or landlord (other than a landlord of a standing rent, cash rent or fixed rent tenant). Further, he said, no wheat farmer, partnership, or corporation is entitled to more than one vote in the referendum even though he may be engaged in the production of what on two or more farms in two or more communities, counties, or states. Rickman says this gives the small wheat farmer in New Mexico as much say-so regarding the Program as the manager of a big corporation farm in Kansas, harvesting thousands of acres of wheat.

Each farm operator, who will have over 14 acres of wheat in 1956, should on his next trip to the County ASC Office, give the names and addresses of all tenants who will share in the proceeds of their crop in order that their names may be listed on the register of eligible voters. Rickman urged farmers who have any doubt in their minds as to their voting eligibility to go by their County ASC office and let ASC personnel determine whether or not they are eligible.

Dairy Industry Hopes for More Consumption

You'll be drinking a lot more milk and eating a lot more cottage cheese and other dairy foods this month than you ever have before.

At least, that's what the dairy industry hopes. Dairymen and all segments of this big industry are working together to make a June Dairy Month the most comprehensive promotion campaign ever staged for any farm product.

They are using all of the advertising, public relations and sales techniques available to get you to buy more dairy foods.

The campaign is scheduled to run all during June because milk production always reaches its peak at this season for the country as



THESE SHEEP are grazing on alfalfa on the Fred Nelson farm in North Eddy County. Through the use of rotation and utilization of soil building crops, good feed is produced for the sheep herd. The photo was snapped, looking to the southwest.

a whole. This means that prices of dairy foods are the most favorable to you—the consumer—during June than any other month.

June Dairy Month is so important to our national economy that the U. S. Department of Agriculture is supporting this super sales campaign.

That means that USDA is plugging the use of dairy foods in all of its official news releases. One of the most important facts coming from the Department of Agriculture is the result of research. This research shows you never outgrow your need for milk.

Every adult needs at least one pint of milk a day. This is about the only way you can get all the calcium and riboflavin you need to keep healthy. So use more dairy foods!

Two Specialists Join Extension Staff at A&M

Two new specialists have joined New Mexico A&M's Agricultural Extension Service staff, Dr. R. A. Nichols, director, announced today.

The two new staff members are John Oliver Kling, San Angelo, Tex., who has been appointed extension economist in fruit and vegetable marketing, and John Joseph Durkin, Yutension etomologist.

Kling replaces Clyde Keaton, who was recently appointed extension economist. Durkin succeeds R. C. Dobson who is now state entomologist with the New Mexico Plant Quarantine Service.

The new economist in fruit and vegetable marketing is a veteran of World War II, having served as a naval aviator in the United States and South Pacific. He was born and reared on a beef and livestock farm in North Dakota and now has farming interests in Texas.

Kling obtained his B.S. and M.S. degrees in agricultural economics from Louisiana State University. He is married and has three children.

Durkin obtained both his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Arizona. He was assistant research entomologist at the University from June to September, 1954, during which time he obtained considerable practical experience in the screening of insecticides for use against insects and mites in cotton and alfalfa.

He served with the United States Army in 1946, '47, and '48 and was recalled for one year's active duty in 1950.

He is married and has one child.

All hay stocks remaining on farms May 1 of 36,000 tons compares with 44,000 tons last year and the 10-year (1944-53) average of 46,000 tons.

Folded items like handkerchiefs and table linens sometimes stay folded during use. They're bound to collect soil, particularly at these folds. Insurance for complete cleanliness is taken care of by a pre-laundering treatment—a brisk and surly rubbing with a soft brush tuffe has released a bulletin describing 400 different varieties of cheese — which goes to prove the fact that there's a cheese to suit everyone's taste.

Now is the time to get rid of the winter's accumulation of trash and junk—in the attic, basement, barn, and other buildings.

Due Process of Law Process Important in Hay Making, Says Specialist

It's haymaking time. What the farmer does in the haymaking process has much to do with the quality of hay he will have to feed his livestock, says Gordon Hoff, extension agronomist at New Mexico A&M College.

The specialist lists these factors for high-quality hay:

It is early-cut; that is, by or before it is one-fourth in bloom. Early-cut hay has more leaves than late-cut hay. Many of the leaves are lost from late-cut plants even before mowing. In addition, early-cut hay is greener, finer stemmed, and more digestible than late-cut hay.

It is leafy. Leaves are the richest part of the hay. Leafy hay, therefore, is higher in minerals, protein, carotene, and dry matter. Good flavor and nutritive value are related to these factors. Mineral content and odor especially affect taste.

It is free from weeds and trash.

Odor is affected by weed content. Such weeds as mustard and ragweed materially affect the taste.

It is grown on fertile soil. The fertility of the soil on which the crop grows also affects the nutritive value and taste of legumes.

It is a healthy, bright green color. Usually hay that is high in carotene is a bright green color. But not all green hay is high in carotene. Rapid curing is necessary to preserve the carotene content. Carotene is important because the animal converts it to vitamin A which is necessary for the health of the animal, particularly pregnant animals and young growing stock.

The extension agronomist suggests that you talk to your county agricultural agent about high-quality hay. He can give you suggestions on how you can produce it. You'll find that it pays in healthier, better-quality livestock, the specialist concludes.

Fastidiousness Admired Quality in Women Today

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

One of the most admired qualities in a woman is fastidiousness. It is an unseen type of glamor that seeps through to enchant any onlooker.

It can be the scented hem of a skirt, the sleek sheen of a leg glimmering through sheer nylons, perfectly pedicured toes peeking from open-toed shoes.

Undercover glamor includes dainty underclothes, deodorant, cologne after the bath, callus and corn removal, smooth heels and toes.

MOTOR REWINDING AND REPAIRING
Fletcher Electric Company
900 S. First SH 6-4541

This foundation can hardly having a lovely facade.

There is no excuse for the daily application of deodorant. New deodorants are easier to use. One new type is an applicator with a reusable plastic top that rolls on easily covers the underarm area with fine screen of lotion. It is nice, too, and may be packed in a purse or suitcase without the risk of spilling.

Grooming is made easier having proper tools and products. Little kit containing foot files, nail preparation, toenail scissors, files and polishes puts glamor at your feet.

An array of small aids helps the bathroom washlaundress do a better job. Clotheslines may be stretched across the tub to dry pajamas, stockings. Little racks hanging clothespins are ideal for this purpose, too. Nylon washers make daintiness easier for working girl to maintain days.

A little plastic container keeps liquid or dry soaps conveniently at hand in the bathroom so that sudsing of clothes will not be postponed no matter what the hour.

CYCOLOGY SET



THE BEST AND MOST IMPORTANT PART OF EVERY MAN'S EDUCATION IS THAT WHICH HE GIVES HIMSELF

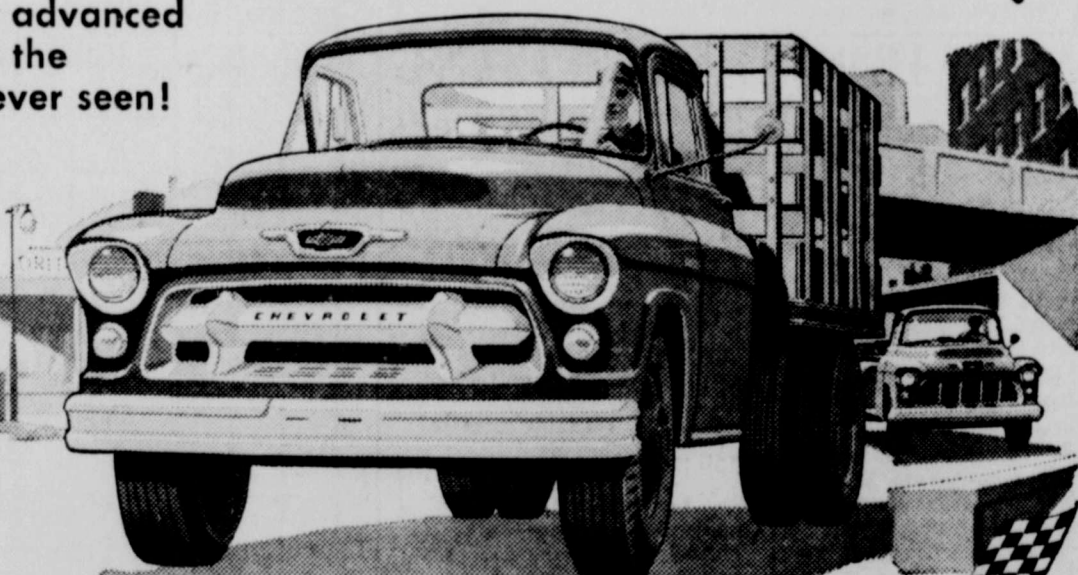
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