

ay, August 19, 1955

**REPORT!**

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B. R. Lindan

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ible Study, 9:45 a. m.  
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A. W. Iler, Evang

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A. McClesky, Past

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EMBLY OF GOD

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Tuesday and Frid

H. E. Wingo, Past

# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

SUNDAY

5c

PAY NO MORE!

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1955

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NUMBER 166

Hundreds More Injured and Storm-Swollen Rivers Burst Dams, Boil Into Towns

## AT LEAST 143 DEAD IN EASTERN FLOODS

### Conoco Plans \$500,000 Artesia Structure

### Wet Fury Wreaks Billions In Ruin To Seven States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Northeast reeled Saturday under the bludgeoning of a multi-billion-dollar flood, one of the most savage in the region's history.

At least 143 persons were dead, caught in a foaming fury that hurled itself across eight states.

Scores of communities were in turmoil, with homes in mud-choked ruins, utility services dead, and roads torn up.

Thousands of refugees huddled in public buildings, even as the cooling waters struck new, but waning blows, in parts of the devastated areas.

**Ike Takes Action**

President Eisenhower designated flood-stricken Pennsylvania and Connecticut and also South Carolina as major disaster areas, eligible for federal aid.

New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island and parts of Virginia and Maryland also were in throes of flood damage.

Destruction of property was estimated in many billions. Farmlands were gutted and city streets littered with debris, overturned cars and gushing waters. Power systems were out in many places, store interiors soaked, and water mains broken.

Civil Defense authorities and military troops took over many municipalities, where normal life was thrown into chaos. Pollution and other health hazards threatened many towns.

**Copters Readied**

The First Army assembled a fleet of nine big 14-passenger helicopters to comb the stricken region picking up still marooned families.

Hundreds already had been rescued by rowboat, army amphibians and helicopters from deluged summer camps, villages and farms.

Many were missing. Near Stroudsburg, Pa., searchers found 14 cottages at Camp Davis sub-

(Continued on Page Two)

### Governor, New General View Guard Troops

FT. BLISS, Tex., Aug. 20 (AP)—New Mexico's governor and his new general for the first time Saturday saw their troops pass in review.

The occasion was the completion of the first week of training of the 11th Anti-Aircraft Brigade of the New Mexico National Guard and the parade in review on Governor's Day.

Gov. John Simms and Brig. Gen. Fred Rowell, new brigade commander, were the reviewing officials after ceremonies Saturday afternoon.

All 3,500 officers and men attending the two-week summer training period participated in the exercise.

The troops, from cities and towns throughout New Mexico, had just completed one week of the two-weeks' training period.

The first week was spent largely in organization and initial firing on sun-baked gun ranges outside

(Continued on Page Four)

### Driving Safety Notices Handed To 500 Vehicles

At two separate roadblocks yesterday on First st., one in the forenoon and the other in the afternoon, motorists were halted in the cause of safety and given "Don't Drive Yourself To Death" notices.

Five hundred of the notices were given out at the roadblocks through cooperation of the Eddy County Traffic Safety Council and the Artesia police department. The event was in line with the governor's drive to halt the huge death toll in streets and highways.

The notices were prepared by the New Mexico Traffic Safety Commission.

### Road Deaths Soar Despite Police Drive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Motorists in New Mexico proved to be more cautious on the highways Saturday, in the wake of a statewide crackdown on violators ordered by Gov. John F. Simms.

But early in the day—as the crackdown began—a car and an oil company truck smashed together on U. S. 66 near Moriarty and an Ohio man lost his life.

Killed was Herman B. Vorgang, 55, of Columbus, Ohio. In Bataan Memorial Hospital at Albuquerque was his wife, who suffered a fractured jaw, crushed left arm and fractures of both legs. The truck driver, Don O. Holloman of Tucuman, escaped with minor cuts.

State police said the Vorgang car swerved over into the opposite lane apparently to avoid the truck when state police said skid marks showed to be traveling on the wrong side of the road.

Vorgang's death put the state (Continued on Page Four)

### Clovis Air Base CO Dies In Jet Crash

WENDOVER AIR FORCE BASE Utah, Aug. 20 (AP)—An F-86H jet fighter flamed out today, failed to make the runway, crashed and killed its pilot Col. H. M. (Hank) Norman, commander of Clovis, N. M., Air Force Base.

1st Lt. John Siran, who was flying immediately behind Norman, said the colonel chose to try to make the runway when his jet engine went out.

The approach path to the runway was over a rugged, hilly part of the salt flats of western Utah. To each side were the level areas.

Norman, a veteran of the African campaign in World War II, couldn't make it to the runway, falling short by about 1,000 yards. He belied the jet in.

Siran said a wing hit a hummock, then the air scoop on the jet's nose hit another, and the plane cartwheeled to a crash.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Two Artesia Bank Officials to Go To Clovis for Agricultural Meet

Two Artesia bank officials will attend a meeting in Clovis next Wednesday of the agricultural committee of the New Mexico Bankers Assn. and other bankers from agricultural areas of New Mexico, with officials of the Farm Home Administration.

The Artesia bankers are Fred Cole and L. B. Feather, both vice presidents of the First National Bank. Cole also is president of the New Mexico Bankers Assn.

Purpose of the meeting, announced by E. E. Tusha, president of the Carlsbad National Bank and chairman of the NMBA agricultural committee, is to discuss provisions of a new federal loan policy in thirteen New Mexico counties announced by the Farm Home Assn.

B. B. Atchley, state director of the Farm Home Administration and other federal officials will discuss in detail the part of the bankers in this program of loans in the counties of Lea, Eddy, Chaves, Roosevelt, Curry, Union, Colfax, Quay, San Miguel, DeBaca, Guadalupe, Mora, Torrance and Harding. Loans may now be made in these counties for soil erosion practices, grass conservation, water development repairs to buildings and other farm purposes.

**CHAMBER MEET SET**

Members of the executive retail merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at the chamber office at 2 p. m. Monday to discuss sending a delegation to the annual Maljamar Day celebration at Maljamar next Saturday evening.

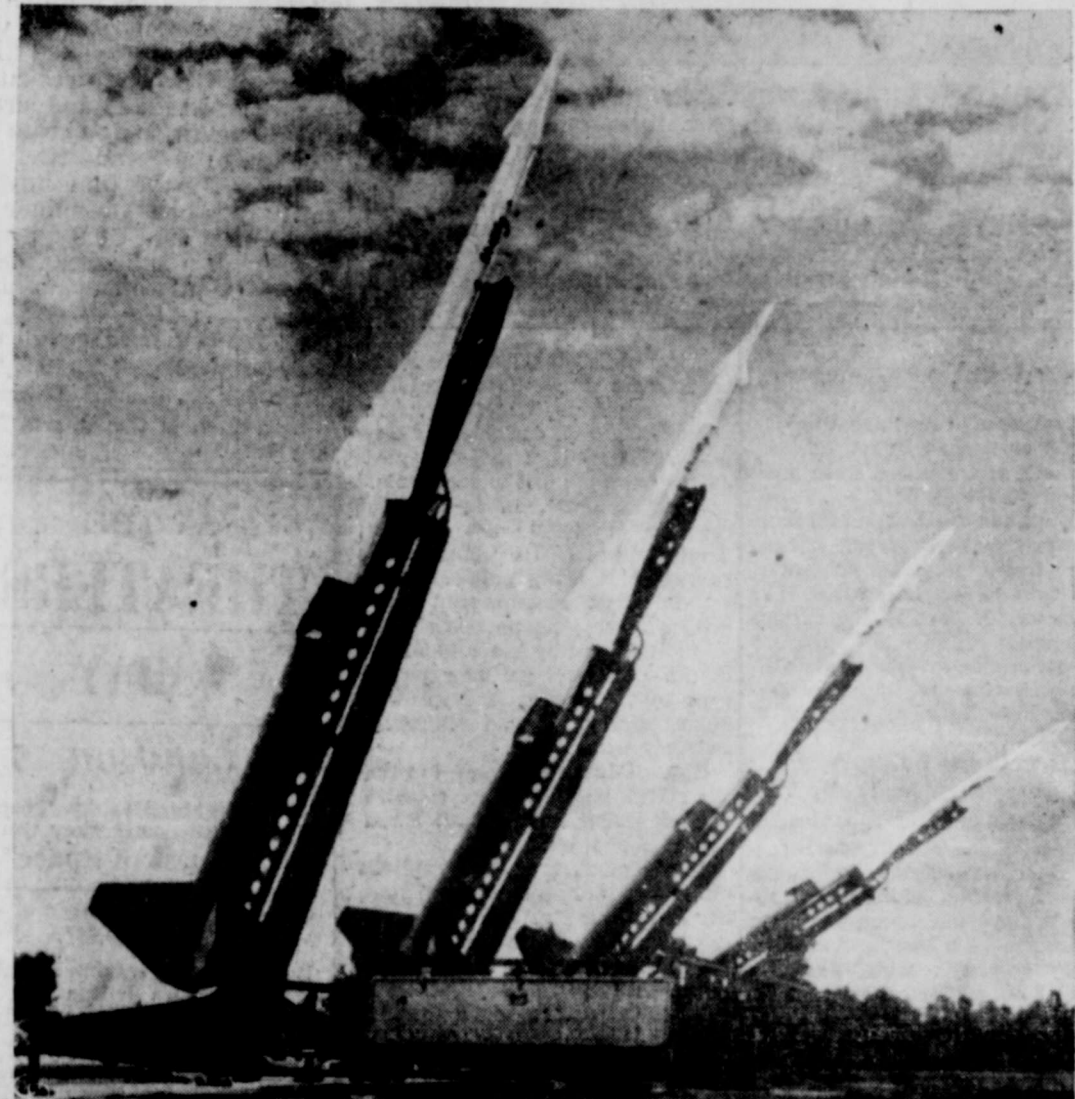
### 1,500-Barrel Reforming Unit To Be Installed

Further modernization of Continental Oil Company's Artesia refinery, at an estimated cost of \$500,000, to include the installation of a 1,500 barrel-per-day catalytic reforming unit, was announced here Saturday by E. E. Gillespie, refinery superintendent.

Invitations to bid on the refinery project are now being sent to contractors, Gillespie said, with construction scheduled for completion by approximately January 1, 1956.

"Installation of this equipment," he added, "will enable Conoco to produce higher-octane gasoline in Artesia for the modern, high-compression engines now being used by American motorists. We are happy to announce this additional modernization program, which is further evidence of our confidence in the industrial future of Southeastern New Mexico."

In addition to gasolines, Conoco's Artesia refinery produces (Continued on Page Four)



ANGLED NIKES pencil upward at Niles, Ill., ready to whoosh into the air to protect nearby Chicago. This is one of the Nike sites opened for reporters' inspection. The missiles have electronic "brains" and are capable of tracking and destroying aircraft. (International Soundphoto)

### Police Pardon Pete the Pup But Spot Stays

Freed by police pardon, a curly-haired brown dog named Pete frolicked at home today, none the worse for a stay in jail.

If Pete was ashamed of having been arrested with another dog for chasing Rhode Island Red chickens, and of having answered to the alias of Curly, nobody could guess it from his joyful barking.

His owner, Louis Chipman, 16, a student in Artesia High School, saw Pete's picture in The Advocate, showing him looking wistfully from behind the bars. Louis hurried to the police station to reclaim his pet.

"Pete just got lonesome and I guess that's why he got into mischief," Louis explained. "We had to be out of town and a neighbor was keeping Pete for us. Maybe he got thinking he'd have to stay tied up in a strange (Continued on Page Four)

### Special Legislative Session Wanes Following Report

SANTA FE (AP)—Gov. John F. Simms met with members of the Legislative Council yesterday and held a general discussion of the welfare situation and whether a special session of the Legislature is necessary.

No decisions were made, Simms said. The governor said Welfare Department revenues are climbing and that he, State Comptroller Dan Smith and Welfare Director Murray Hintz would confer soon on the effects of these increased revenues.

"We want to see how fast Hintz is improving the situation, consider the time element and review needs and revenues before coming to a decision on a special session," Simms said.

Simms said his meeting with the Legislative Council was just a general discussion. He said possible dates for a special session, if one is called, were discussed. "Some thought Sept. 21 would be a little late, with the State Fair opening Sept. 24. Others thought any special session should be called either for Sept. 12 or Oct. 4," he said. "We (Continued on Page Four)

### Princess Margaret Suffers Fall on Eve of 25th Birthday

BALLATER, Scotland, Aug. 20 (AP)—Princess Margaret fell headlong before a gasping crowd of thousands at a church bazaar tonight. "I think I have sprained my ankle," she said.

But she got up, limped to her station wagon, and drove off to Balmoral Castle nearby.

The incident climaxed a gay, carefree day during which the princess and her family joked and chatted gaily with crowds but kept the closely guarded secret of Margaret's romantic intentions.

The gay princess will be 25 tomorrow, so after midnight tonight she can wed without the official consent of her sister, Queen Elizabeth.

Reports ran rife that her heart was set on 40-year-old Capt. Peter Townsend, a divorced man and father of two children.

Townsend spent the day at the races at Ostend, Belgium, winning the Cyranos grand prix in a photo finish.

"It is all very difficult for me," Townsend said when a reporter (Continued on Page Four)

### Fountain Feigns Faint Then Flings Facial Frothing

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—The drinking fountain at the airport here is one of those that waits for people to bend down real close to get a drink, then spouts forth with unexpected power to splatter the face.

Airport authorities have finally put up a warning sign with local color.

Old Faithful, the geyser of Yellowstone Park, is but 70 miles to the northeast.

The sign on the fountain reads: "Old Faithful." (Continued on page four)

### Captain and Mate Ride Out Storm On Battered Ship

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)—A daring sea captain and his first mate, alone on a battered ship, rode out a gale in the North Atlantic tonight inching closer to victory in a life or death gamble to save their fire-ravaged craft.

The Swedish passenger liner Kungsholm took 29 other crewmen off the 7,133-ton British freighter Argo bearing a fire yesterday, but Capt. George Watson and Chief Officer Kenneth Seamon stayed aboard to fasten tow lines when salvage tugs arrive.

Tonight the gale lessened and the British weather ship Weather Record, standing by 300 miles off the Scottish Hebrides, radioed:

(Continued on page four)

## 100-mph Chase Highlights Traffic Crackdown

By JOHN B. CURTIS  
CLINES CORNERS, Aug. 20 (AP)—The needle on the State Police speedometer hovered around 100 miles an hour. For a moment or two it even topped it, then it fell back to around 80 as we drew up behind the car ahead.

We followed close behind for a minute or two before State Police man Chester Berridge said, "I think we've clocked him long enough, don't you?" He flicked on his red flashing light and let the siren scream.

The pursued and the pursuer

braked to a fast halt along the roadway of U. S. Highway 285 a short distance north of Clines Corners. The motorist had no protest. He said he had just told his wife, as we drove up and hovered behind him, that he realized he was traveling pretty fast.

He was cited by Berridge for driving 75 miles an hour. At the going rate in one JP office just east of Clines Corners today, that would mean a fine of \$15—a dollar a mile—plus costs.

The 100-mile-an-hour chase was the most exciting single feature of

a day spent on one State Police car as part of the beginning of the state administration's crackdown to lessen the carnage and death toll on New Mexico's highways.

Radar zones, state policemen in uniform and in plain clothes, and unmarked cars, including Gov. Simms' own limousine were thrown into the all-out battle. Every available officer on the State Police staff, which presently numbers 96 men, was used.

"There were no days off for anybody today," said Capt. Joe

Black. In at least one case an officer—Berridge—had to postpone the start of his vacation.

All over the state the story was the same—an all-out attack on moving traffic violations, especially speeding and yellow line illegal passing violations.

I accompanied Berridge in a five-hour patrol on relatively lightly traveled Highway 285, southeast of Santa Fe to a point near Encino. Our supercharged Chevrolet bore a New York license on the rear, nothing in front. Its one possible

giveaway was a big police-type radio aerial.

We were "backed up" by State Policeman Charley Anaya, in uniform and driving a marked car. The idea was that any violators observed by Berridge would be turned over—by radio—to Anaya, who would make the arrest.

"Perhaps it was the weather incident or perhaps it was that the word of the crackdown had gotten around. But things were quiet on Highway 285, Berridge cited an Eddy County woman for driving with a brake-light sticker outdated

(Continued on Page Four)

# Backstage New Mexico

By The New Mexico Staff Of The ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Mexicans may be used to being insulted by the rest of the nation, but the blow is a little hard to take when it comes from a European stranger.

Takes a sense of humor. Under a Santa Fe dateline, columnist Arthur Hollivell wrote about New Mexico recently in a London newspaper. Here are some of the things he said:

"After spending nearly a week here in the heart of the Indian country I am beginning to think that it's almost as dangerous now as it was back in the bad old days of Kit Carson and Buffalo Bill.

"Then it was only the white man's scalp the Redskins were after. Today they are out to skin him alive — right down to his last dollar bill!

"I drove out from Los Angeles across the vast, sun-scorched Mojave Desert on Rte 66—the road that leads from California across the cactus plains of Arizona into the land of Billy the Kid and the Navajo and Apache tribes.

"History was made along this road in the days of the cattle wars, Indian massacres and gun duels. But, if the ghosts of the old pathfinders and Indian braves still haunt it, they must be shaking their heads sadly.

"For today Route 66 is America's 'suckers' Highway—as commercialized as Broadway, as vulgar as Miami Beach and as phoney as Sunset Boulevard.

"Along it every summer stream a million naive American tourists in enormous pastel-colored automobiles. From the moment they enter the Indian country—so romantically described in the enticing travel folders—the raid on their bulging wallets begins.

"As for the Indians, they have a better line in sales talk than a Pettcoat Lane hawker and a shrewd eye for the fast buck than a Coney Island speller.

"They still wrap themselves in dirty blankets, wear moccasins

and stick a few feathers in their long greasy hair. But it's all part of the act!

"And how they love to kid the palefaces! Yesterday I heard one gravelly informing a couple of twittering matrons bargaining for one of his hand-woven rugs: 'Rug no smell, lady. Me smell—heap bad smell.'

"He was probably right, but this so convinced the two women that they were trading with a real Indian that they promptly bought two rugs — for three times their real value.

"Here in New Mexico the tourist season is just beginning. So I have been getting a close-up of the typical American holiday-maker — one of this world's most astonishing phenomena.

"Here in the Indian country the standard uniform for the male tourist is a 10-gallon hat, check shirt, string tie, tight pants and pointed, high-heeled boots.

"This sort of outfit may suit Mr. Gary Cooper. But it looks downright absurd when worn by an elderly business man with a paunch, determined, come what may, to be an old cow hand from the Rio Grande.

"Santa Fe is a town of considerable charm and beauty. And of strange contrasts. As you wander through the narrow back alleys, with their brown adobe houses and shady patios, you hear nothing but Spanish spoken.

"But in a few minutes you are back on modern San Francisco Street with its neon-lit bars, cafes, drug stores, juke boxes and all the atmosphere of the typical American main street.

"Except for the hustle, Santa Fe is the city of 'manana.' No one here needs the phenobarbitone and benzadrine on which half the Continent lives.

"Only 80 miles away lies bustling Albuquerque — say it to rhyme with 'turkey'—the largest town in New Mexico.

"Here they are making money so fast that a local joke says that if you put a quarter into a slot

machine then you get a packet of cigarettes and 50 cents change.

"But sleepy Santa Fe couldn't care less. 'Sure they're making dough,' they say. 'But what does it get 'em? Nothing but ulcers!'

THAT PICKETT-LUSK debate at Carlsbad a few days ago kicked up some ripples which are still bouncing around political circles and probably will continue to bounce.

Six-foot-eight Ingram Pickett is commonly considered running for governor right now. Lots of folks think he's out to beat John Simms in '56.

State Sen. Gene Lusk, a cool, persuasive speaker, is thought of as top possibility to run for governor in '58.

It could be the debate, while theoretically centered on amendment No. 6, was a preview of the 1958 Democratic primary campaign.

Among those watching—without regret—as the two Democrats traded forceful punches was Republican Ed Hartman, one of that party's possible candidates next year.

After Albuquerque's fifth flood within two weeks, a Silver City wad, who also writes headlines, changed the name of the metropolis from the "Duke City" to the "Dike City."

THERE'S A HUSHED optimism in the recent 3 1/2 million dollar purchase of the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coal Co. lands at Raton by the Kaiser Steel Corp. Not many really believe the announcement by Kaiser Steel Vice President Jack L. Ashley that there are no immediate plans to mine the coal on any substantial basis.

One of the aides of Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder and industrialist, recently wrote Sen. Dennis Chavez of New Mexico these encouraging words: "I do not think you will find that Kaiser Steel bought the land just to say they have the largest single area of coal land in the United States. While I do not know, my feeling is that within a few years there will be activity in mining the coal in ever-increasing quantities." Chavez' aides also revealed recently the senator has been working towards still another Kaiser operation—still unidentified. Three conferences already have been held on the subject.

A lovely Santa Fe lady is winning a real reputation in the state's music world. Mrs. Maxine Wither of the state capital handled the chair of the first clarinetist at a recent summer concert of the Eastern New Mexico University band under the direction of Merle E. Hogg.

In addition, Mrs. Wither—battling against a high wind to hold the music on her director's stand—was listed as the assistant conductor for the concert. She handled the baton work effectively for two numbers—Trumpet Tune by Henry Purcell and the andante cantabile movement from a Tschai-kowski symphony.

Nature added a note of irony. On the widespread desolation, the sun yesterday shown brightly in a clear, blue sky.

Pilots returning from survey flights over ravaged communities said they looked as if they had been ripped by a giant rake.

In Pennsylvania, which felt the cumulative impact of the rampaging Delaware, about 80 persons were missing along a swath of battered towns and summer camps.

Wreckage of roads and bridges was estimated at 10 million dollars. In the hard-hit Stroudsburg area alone, 40 bridges were washed away, and some 2,000 people driven from their homes.

Water Polluted Seranton, Tamaqua and New foundland also were severely flooded. As in other states, restoring utilities and safeguarding water supplies from pollution was a major problem.

In Connecticut, Gov. Abraham Ribicoff reported damage ran into "billions of dollars." He said the state faced "a major disaster."

Health authorities declared 14 towns "health hazard areas"—implicated by polluted waters, contaminated foods and the spread of disease among homeless evacuees.



**HANDICAPPED VISITOR**—Now touring the Artesia area is Guy Exon on the right, representing Goodwill Industries. He is sales manager for the organization which devotes its time and skill to the training, rehabilitation, and employment of the handicapped. Exon will confer with local officials on the Goodwill program. On the left is Darwin Parker helping Exon to store some of the familiar Goodwill paper bags containing donations of old clothing and other discards.

## Floods—

(Continued from Page One) merged or washed away. At least 31 women and children were missing and presumed dead.

Most of the deaths resulted from drownings, others from storm-caused traffic accidents or contact with downed electric wires. The known toll of dead in the various states was:

Pennsylvania, 74; Connecticut 43; Massachusetts, 13; New Jersey, 5; New York, 4; Virginia, 3; Rhode Island, 1.

### Rivers Bulge

The floods burst out Friday from a giant web of rivers, overloaded with prodigious rains from Hurricane Diane—the Delaware, Naugatuck, Neversink, Blackstone, Potomac and uncounted smaller streams.

They spread a wide, plunging sheet of water along their courses. The Red Cross began setting up a vast network of emergency relief stations.

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## AT THE THEATERS TODAY

**Landsun**  
Can Ordinary Healthy People Visit Space? They Can! "Conquest of Space"

**Hermosa**  
Bruce Bennett - John Hodiak Barbara Britton "Dragonfly Squadron"

**Ocotillo**  
Louis Agular - Sara Garcia "El Lunar De La Familia"

**Circle B Drive In**  
Leo Gorcy and the Bowery Boys "Private Eyes"  
George Montgomery "Seminole Uprising"

**Evacuations On**  
A score of other communities were hit as floods forced a massive evacuation operation Friday from summer camps, hotels, farms and homes.

In Massachusetts, thousands of refugees from the floods were being fed in public shelters. Springfield was made a base for food distribution. Other cities in the southern part of the state—Chicopee, Holyoke, Worcester and others—suffered major damage.

Worcester had a water shortage. In Virginia, 120 families were driven from their homes, and roads overrun. Maryland also got a taste of the flood, with the Potomac driving families out of the community of Point of Rocks Water lapped into a train tunnel at Baltimore, stopping trains for a time.

## Artesian Well—

(Continued on Page Two)

out of the office with camera in our hot fists only to meet the fire truck coming back for a partial false alarm—a fire in an incinerator.

Friday afternoon, a frantic motorist called the telephone operator and said "there's a car on fire near the highway department buildings." The caller promptly hung up and the hello girl relayed the emergency message to the fire department. Only thing wrong was the fact that there are three highway department building locations "in and around Artesia and the caller had failed to identify which one. Not one to sit still while the flames soar, the fire truck driver roared east on Main Street, heading for U. S. 285 where one of the sites is located. But by this time the fire was pin-pointed at another highway department building on the Hope Highway. Consequently, Artesians were treated the rare sight of their volunteer and regular fire department blaze fighters rushing with red lights and sirens screaming in the opposite directions to the same fire.

P. S. By the time anyone got to the scene the minor ignition blaze had been quenched without a smidgin of damage. Much ado about nothing.

Mel Roach, former football star at the University of Virginia and ex-Milwaukee baseball player, is leaving a hitch in the Navy at Norfolk, Va.

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## Ellis' To Attend California Rites

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ellis are leaving this morning for Acadia, Calif., to attend the wedding of their granddaughter, Donna Sue Babcock. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Babcock, and her mother is a former Artesian. Miss Babcock is to be married to Mr. Donald Earl Jones.

SANTA FE, (AP)—State Police report speed and driving on the wrong side of roads caused most of the accidents in which 39 persons were killed in New Mexico last month. The force reported speed caused 12 fatal accidents and driving on the wrong side of roads another 12. The report said fatigue caused three deaths and running stop lights three more.

**K S W S TV CHANNEL 8 SUNDAY**

1:30 Test Pattern  
2:25 Sign on and program highlights  
2:30 Faces Forum, Dan Smoot M.C. discussion  
3:00 Disneyland  
4:00 Playhouse  
5:00 Lawrence Welk Show  
6:00 Dinner Date  
6:05 News Reel  
6:20 Weather Story  
6:30 Racket Squad  
7:00 This Is The Life, Religious  
7:30 Dragnet's "Badge 714"  
8:00 All Star Playhouse, NBC  
8:30 Private Secretary  
9:00 Cameo Theatre  
9:30 Channel 8 News  
9:40 Sports Desk  
9:50 Moonlight Serenade, a musical presentation  
10:00 The Whistler, Mystery  
10:30 News, sports and weather roundup  
Sign Off

**MONDAY**  
2:00 Test pattern  
3:30 Jack Place  
4:55 Crusader Rabbit  
5:00 Cartoon Carnival  
5:30 Boy Scouts of America  
5:45 The Christopher Series  
6:00 Teen Teasers, Junior Quiz  
6:30 Daily Newsreel  
6:45 Weather Story  
7:00 Those Whiting Girls  
7:30 Eddy Arnold Show  
8:00 Soldier Parade  
8:30 Ford Theater, NBC Dramatic presentation  
9:00 Nine O'Clock News  
9:10 Sports Desk  
9:25 Trader's Time  
9:30 Hollywood Wrestling  
10:30 News, sports, weather  
Sign Off

**MONDAY P. M.**  
12:10 Midday News  
12:25 Little Bit of Music  
12:30 Local News  
12:45 Noon Day Forum  
12:50 Siesta Time  
12:55 News  
1:00 Game of the Day  
2:25 Camels Scoreboard  
3:30 Ruidoso Review  
4:00 Adventures in Listening  
4:15 Lucky Weekend—English  
4:30 Lucky Weekend—Spanish  
4:45 Win or Lose  
5:00 Adventures in Listening  
5:15 KSPV Devotional  
5:30 Local News  
5:45 American Business  
5:50 Harry Wismer  
6:00 Gabriel Heatter  
6:15 In the Mood  
6:30 Antique Shop  
6:45 Fulton Lewis Jr.  
7:00 Lyle Vann News  
7:05 Dugout Chatter  
7:15 Organ Portraits  
7:20 New Neighbor Time  
7:30 Top Secret  
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

**MONDAY P. M.**  
12:10 Midday News  
12:25 Little Bit of Music  
12:30 Local News  
12:45 Noon Day Forum  
12:50 Siesta Time  
12:55 News  
1:00 Game of the Day  
2:25 Camels Scoreboard  
3:30 Ruidoso Review  
4:00 Adventures in Listening  
4:15 Lucky Weekend—English  
4:30 Lucky Weekend—Spanish  
4:45 Win or Lose  
5:00 Adventures in Listening  
5:15 KSPV Devotional  
5:30 Local News  
5:45 American Business  
5:50 Harry Wismer  
6:00 Gabriel Heatter  
6:15 In the Mood  
6:30 Antique Shop  
6:45 Fulton Lewis Jr.  
7:00 Lyle Vann News  
7:05 Dugout Chatter  
7:15 Organ Portraits  
7:20 New Neighbor Time  
7:30 Top Secret  
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

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**SUNDAY A. M.**

5:58 Sign On
6:00 Guest Star
6:15 Sunday Morning Serenade
6:45 Early Morning Headlines
6:55 News
7:00 Sunday Morning Serenade
7:55 News
8:00 Comic Weekly Man
9:30 Frank and Ernest
9:15 Bible Study
9:30 20th Century Serenade
10:00 Wings of Healing
10:30 Bill Cunningham
10:45 Organ Melody
11:00 Church Services

**SUNDAY P. M.**

12:00 Game of the Day
2:25 Camels Scoreboard
2:30 Ruidoso Review
3:00 Kin Tin Tin
3:30 Masquerade
4:00 Public Prosecutor
4:30 Bob Considine
4:45 Harry Wismer
5:00 Nick Steele
5:30 Lutheran Hour
6:00 Lick Carter
6:30 Musical Caravan
7:00 Voice of Prophecy
7:30 How Christian Science
7:45 Global Frontiers
8:00 Crime Fighters
8:30 Enchanted Hour
9:00 Studio Concerts
9:30 Concert Hall of the Arts
9:55 News
10:00 Mostly Music
11:00 Sign Off

**MONDAY P. M.**

12:10 Midday News
12:25 Little Bit of Music
12:30 Local News
12:45 Noon Day Forum
12:50 Siesta Time
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1:00 Game of the Day
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11:00 Sign Off

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Do you have automatic temperature control?	Can you always depend on fuel regardless of outside weather conditions?
Do you enjoy the advantages of CLEAN heat?	Can you be sure of lowest heating maintenance cost?

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**Southern Union Gas Company**

SPECIAL TERMS GOOD ONLY THROUGH SEPTEMBER 21

# Everything Goes Wrong For NuMexers, Eagles Triumph, 7-2

## SPORTS

### Woodward Predicts UCLA Will Top 1955 Grid Teams

By GAYLE TALBOT  
 NEW YORK (AP)—Almost anyone who says, "can pick an American football team after the season ends," is the man we admire in the order of their excellence. The man who can haul off when the season still is in the high 90s and pick a team in advance, before a pigskin has been booted into the air, just who will be the college players in the land during the season. Not only that, but he can pick the 20 best teams, too, in the order of their excellence. The man who can pick a team in advance, before a pigskin has been booted into the air, just who will be the college players in the land during the season. Not only that, but he can pick the 20 best teams, too, in the order of their excellence.

for them. We know that Terry Brennan was losing some horses but didn't quite realize the full extent of his plight. Here's how Woodward rates them:  
 In order, ULCA, Michigan, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Iowa, Army, SMU, Auburn, Miami, Maryland, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Rice, Southern California, Navy, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame, Purdue, Florida, Baylor.  
 From this it is easy to go a step further and deduce that UCLA will play Michigan in the Rose Bowl, Oklahoma will play Miami in the Orange Bowl, and probably that Army will make its modern bowl bow against SMU in the Cotton Bowl. The Sugar Bowl situation is somewhat more clouded.  
 With equal confidence our favorite seer arrives unerringly at the 11 golden ones who will be acclaimed in December as the greatest in the land, as follows:  
 Ends, Ron Kramer, Michigan, Oklahoma Guard  
 and Ron Beagle, Navy; tackles, Frank Machinsky, Ohio State, and Forrest Gregg, SMU; guards, Hardiman Cureton, UCLA, and Bo Bolinger, Oklahoma; center, Steve Delatorre, Florida; quarterback, George Welsh, Navy; halfbacks, Howard Cassidy, Ohio State, and Royce Flippin, Princeton; fullback, Joe Childress, Auburn.  
 It may interest the Southern constituents to know that Woodward favors Miami over Notre Dame in what looms as the first colossal clash of the season. One of his reasons is that the Hurricanes always seem to play their best in their home stadium, the Orange Bowl, but he also points out that Coach Andy Gustafson has a team which beat such as Baylor, Maryland, Alabama and Florida last year and lost only to Auburn, 14-13, after having held a 13 point lead.

### Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press  
 AMERICAN LEAGUE  
 Detroit 8, Baltimore 2  
 Cleveland 3, Washington, night  
 W L Pct. GB  
 Detroit 74 47 612 —  
 Baltimore 69 51 575 4 1/2  
 Cleveland 62 58 517 11 1/2  
 Washington 49 73 402 25 1/2  
 Philadelphia 42 75 359 30  
 St. Louis 37 79 319 34 1/2  
 SUNDAY'S GAMES  
 Detroit at Chicago 2—Hoeft 12-6  
 Baltimore 2 1/2 vs. Johnson 5-1  
 Cleveland at Cleveland—Dit-  
 10 vs. Lemon 13-8  
 Philadelphia at Washington—Susce  
 20 vs. Stobbs 2-0  
 St. Louis at New York—Larsen  
 59 vs. Lopat 5-9  
 NATIONAL LEAGUE  
 Milwaukee 6, Chicago 1  
 New York 14, Pittsburgh 9, 12  
 innings  
 St. Louis at Cincinnati, night  
 Philadelphia at Philadelphia, night  
 W L Pct. GB  
 Milwaukee 68 41 655 —  
 New York 68 55 553 12  
 Philadelphia 61 57 529 15  
 Cincinnati 62 61 504 18  
 St. Louis 60 63 488 20  
 Pittsburgh 59 67 468 22 1/2  
 Cincinnati 52 67 437 26  
 St. Louis 45 77 369 34 1/2  
 SUNDAY'S GAMES  
 Philadelphia at Philadelphia—Mey-  
 9 vs. Wehmeier 9-9  
 New York at Pittsburgh 2—Lid-  
 8 vs. Monzant 2-6 vs. Face  
 and Friend 9-7  
 St. Louis at Cincinnati—Haddix  
 1 vs. Gross 1-2  
 Philadelphia at Milwaukee—Rush 10-  
 8 vs. Buhl 11-8

### Major League Baseball

**O'Malley Thinks New York Giants Also Will Move**  
 By ED CORRIGAN  
 NEW YORK (AP)—New York City today faced the alarming possibility of becoming a "ghost" baseball town housing just one major league team.  
 The Brooklyn Dodgers have threatened to move and the Brooks' President Walter O'Malley predicted that if his club pulls out of New York, the New York Giants will, too.  
 O'Malley pointed out that the Dodgers have drawn 350,000 spectators to the Polo Grounds in 11 games this year while the six other National League clubs have attracted 390,000 fans in 48 games.  
 "If one team goes, the other will go," said O'Malley. "It's unlikely that one team or the other would move."

### Colts In Twin Win, Now Four Games In Lead

Heads-up baseball by the Odessa Eagles while the NuMexers had a dipshod evening wound up in a 7-2 Eagles victory here Saturday night.  
 With San Angelo winning both ends of a double-header against Roswell, the Colts advanced to four games ahead of second-place Artesia.

Four Artesia errors contributed to the rout and gave the Eagles two unearned runs. Both NuMexer runs came in the first inning after Bob Boyd had singled and Dan Howard knocked a home run.  
 That made a total of only four runs the NuMexers were able to garner from the Eagles in 23 innings of their series here.

The big wheel at the bat for Odessa Saturday night was Cullen, right fielder, who got a single, a triple and a home run in the third inning with one man on.

The NuMexers play the Carlsbad Potashers here tonight.

AB	R	H	O	A
Boyd, c	5	1	2	0
Terrill, lf	4	0	0	4
Loyko, cf	5	1	2	1
Seales, 1b	4	0	0	5
Cullen, rf	4	3	3	7
York, 3b	4	1	1	2
Harrist, 2b	4	0	2	3
Peacock, c	5	0	1	6
Gazella, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	38	7	12	27
Odessa	012	101	101	7 12 1
Artesia	200	000	000	2 10 1

AB	R	H	O	A
Boyd, c	5	1	2	0
Bawcom, 1b-cf	4	0	0	6
Howard, rf	4	1	1	2
Locke, lf	4	0	1	4
Dobkowski, 3b	4	0	1	0
Gallardo, 2b	3	0	1	0
Honz, cf	1	0	0	2
Coscia, ss	4	0	2	1
Siff, p	3	0	1	1
a—Jordan, 1b	2	0	1	4
b—Wilson	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	27
a—Struck out for Honza in 6th.				
b—Flied out for Siff in 9th.				
E—Bawcom, Coscia, Dobkowski, Howard, Harrist, RBI—Howard 3B—Cullen, HR—Howard (1st with one on), Cullen (3rd with one on), S—Honz, SF—York, Harrist, DP—York-Seales-York, Left—Artesia 8, Odessa 10, BB—Siff 3, Gazella 2, SO—Siff 6, Gazella 6 WP—Siff 2, W—Gazella L—Siff, U—Stucky, Young, A—381, T—150.				

### Jordan Still Top Batsman, Averages .410

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 Tom Jordan of Artesia is dominating Longhorn League hitting. The Artesia hammer leads in hitting with a gaudy .410, hits with 182, total bases with 311, doubles with 55, and runs batted in with 132.  
 He is seven points ahead of Geln Burns of Midland in the batting race.  
 Joe Bauman, the ponderous first baseman of Roswell who last year hit over 70 home runs to set the all-time mark, has hammered 41 homers this season.  
 Carroll Gholson and Pedro Osorio, both of Carlsbad, lead in triples in runs with 124.  
 Dean Franks of Roswell continues to lead the pitchers with 23 games won and 12 losses. No other pitcher in the league has attained 20 victories. Franks is the workhorse of the circuit. He has pitched 231 innings.  
 The strikeout leader is Evelio Hernandez of Hobbs with 173.  
 Artesia leads in club batting with 319. Odessa tops in club fielding with 955.  
 Rookie fullback Ray Novak of the Detroit Lions played baseball with Lincoln, Neb., of the Western League before deciding to concentrate on football.

### Long Shot Tatoosito Wins At Ruidoso, Paying \$21.30

RUIDOSO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Tatoosito, fast stepping long shot that paid \$67.40 a week ago, raced home again Saturday for another victory that paid \$21.30 to win.  
 Owned by Double L Farms of El Paso, the speedy quarter horse returned \$7.30 for place and \$3.80 for show. Hard Punch and Central Bar were second and third respectively.  
 Dido Du, owned by J. L. Ross of Cubero, N. M., won the featured El Rancho Milling Co. purse over five and one half furlongs.  
 A crowd of 3,800 wagered a total of \$119,082 at the parimutuel windows.

The results:  
 1. Flicker In, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Herndon, Grier, N. M., 9.50, 3.20, 2.30; Fatskin, 2.70, 2.20; Top Hygro, 2.70, T—50.2, 4 furlongs.  
 2. Red Air, Jeff Barker, Hollywood, N. M., 4.50, 2.70, 2.40; 4 furlongs.

### Minor League

TEXAS LEAGUE  
 By The Associated Press  
 Won Lost Pct. B'h'd  
 Dallas 85 57 599  
 San Antonio 82 61 573 3 1/2  
 Shreveport 76 66 535 9  
 Houston 75 67 528 10  
 Tulsa 73 70 510 12 1/2  
 Fort Worth 69 73 486 16  
 Oklahoma City 63 80 441 22 1/2  
 Beaumont 47 96 329 38 1/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
 Dallas 3, Fort Worth 2  
 Oklahoma City 7, Tulsa 5  
 Houston 6, Shreveport 4  
 Beaumont 6, San Antonio 3

SOONER STATE LEAGUE  
 Won Lost Pct. B'h'd  
 Lawton 86 37 699  
 Shawnee 69 51 575 15 1/2  
 Muskogee 67 55 549 18 1/2  
 Paris 67 64 471 28  
 Ardmore 57 66 463 29  
 McAlester 55 68 447 31  
 Ponca City 49 74 398 37  
 Seminole 48 73 397 37

FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
 McAlester 5, Shawnee 2  
 Lawton 8, Muskogee 2  
 Ardmore 9-2, Ponca City 7-7  
 Paris 5, Seminole 4, 10 innings.

BIG STATE LEAGUE  
 Won Lost Pct. B'h'd  
 Corpus Christi 38 24 613  
 Waco 35 25 583 2  
 Texas City 31 26 544 4 1/2  
 Harlingen 28 33 459 9 1/2  
 Austin 26 35 426 11 1/2  
 Port Arthur 23 34 404 12 1/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
 Texas City 15-4, Port Arthur 3-5  
 Waco at Harlingen, postponed, wet grounds.  
 Only games scheduled.

LONGHORN LEAGUE  
 Won Lost Pct. B'h'd  
 San Angelo 73 47 608  
 Artesia 69 48 590 2 1/2  
 Roswell 67 50 573 4 1/2  
 Carlsbad 64 55 538 8 1/2  
 Midland 60 59 504 13  
 Hobbs 51 66 436 20 1/2  
 Odessa 46 72 390 26  
 Big Spring 44 77 364 29

FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
 Roswell at San Angelo, postponed, rain  
 Hobbs 7-2, Carlsbad 5-14  
 Odessa 3-0, Artesia 1-1  
 Midland 10, Big Spring 4.

WEST TEXAS - NEW MEXICO LEAGUE  
 Won Lost Pct. B'h'd  
 Amarillo 68 51 571  
 Albuquerque 69 52 570  
 Pampa 65 57 533 4 1/2  
 Plainview 59 61 492 9 1/2  
 Abilene 59 61 492 9 1/2  
 Clovis 58 62 483 10 1/2  
 Lubbock 52 67 437 16  
 El Paso 51 70 421 18

FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
 Abilene 14, Plainview 0  
 Albuquerque 6, Amarillo 4  
 Clovis 19, Lubbock 1  
 El Paso 4, Pampa 0.

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### Ruidoso Race Jockey Killed When Thrown

RUIDOSO (AP)—Leo Gibbons, 18-year-old jockey from Pryor, Okla., was fatally injured Friday when his horse stumbled and threw him against the steel fence at Ruidoso Downs.  
 Gibbons was riding Bayou Girl in the 10th race when a front shoe was knocked loose. The horse was destroyed after she broke her leg and shoulder by hitting a fence after throwing her rider.  
 Gibbons, in his second year here as a jockey, died an hour after the accident.

### Roberts Wins 20 Games For Sixth Season

By ED WILKS  
 The Associated Press  
 Robin Roberts pitched the National League back into the headlines Friday night—showing the American League race into the shadows for the moment—as he matched the record of four modern-era baseball immortals by winning 20 games in six consecutive seasons.

To do it, the Philadelphia ace out-dueled Brooklyn's big Don Newcombe for the second time in six days, beating the league-leading Dodger 3-2.  
 Only Lefty Grove, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson and Mordecai (Three Finger) Brown—all Hall of Famers—had managed the six-year success since 1950.  
 The battle between Roberts and Newcombe (18-4) at Philadelphia and its record-equaling climax took the play from the AL scrap, which remained unchanged as all four contenders won.

### Artesia Horses

Two places were won by two Artesia horses in the Fort Summer Open Quarterhorse Show yesterday. Minor Trouble, owned by Walter Solt, placed second in the grand champion stud event and Hop, owned by Miller Ammons, was second in the senior reining class.  
 Georgia had a homicide rate of 14.6 per 100,000 people in 1952, about 30 times the rate in Vermont.

### Sweet Beldine Captures Raton Derby Trial at La Mesa Park

RATON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Sweet Beldine romped home in 1:44.2 today to win the featured Raton Derby Trial and a \$500 purse at La Mesa Park.  
 The horse is owned by W.W. Stable of Trinidad, Colo. It paid \$4.90, \$3.80, \$2.60.  
 Attendance was 2,685, and a total of \$94,171 went through the parimutuel windows. The daily double paid \$9.20, the quinella \$8.20.

The results:  
 1. Glohar, Jimmy Hardgrove, Clovis, 5.40, 2.70, 2.50; Doc Andrew, 3.40, 2.70; Ann's Request, 3.20, T—1:02.6, 5 furlongs.  
 2. Hy Tom, W. F. Cohencour and H. A. Miller, Albuquerque, 7.00, 4.10, 2.60; Jahala, 13.20, 4.10; Grand Tickle, 2.80, T—1:01.8, 5 furlongs.  
 3. Mr. Boots, O. D. Moser, Carmen, Okla., 19.30, 7.90, 7.20; Ritta Girl, 12.20, 6.60; Vandy's Dee, 3.80, T—19 seconds, 350 yards.  
 4. Remember Mee, J. A. and A. R. Norton, Ignacio, Colo., 19.60, 11.30, 6.90; Aerial Gazelle, 8.50, 4.70; Miss Gonzales, 3.20, T—17.5 seconds, 350 yards.  
 5. Rich Ann, Dick Waters, Loyal,

Okla., 20.30, 7.10, 3.80; Summer Story, 3.40, 2.60; Lovly Lopita, 2.70, T—1:02.2.  
 6. Miss Dunoon, Claude Cowan and Son, Raton, 4.80, 3.20, 2.60; Miss Dana, 4.30, 2.80; Pop Andrew, 3.00, T—1:01.8, 5 furlongs.  
 7. Brown Fly, Mickey Pool, Dallas, Tex., 5.60, 3.30, 2.90; Ribbon Boy, 13.30, 11.90; Tiny Plow, 6.10, T—1:01.8, 5 furlongs.  
 8. Ruddy Twist, George Burrows, Texola, Okla., 6.20, 3.50, 3.00; Salty Boer, 3.50, 2.90; Wreath Cake, 4.70, T—1:30.8, 7 furlongs.  
 9. Rayton, Claude Cowan and Son, Raton, 6.00, 2.90, 2.60; Smooth Fitting, 2.70, 2.40; Tio Juan, 3.00, T—1:31.8, 7 furlongs.  
 10. Baltana, Clyde Martin and G. F. Doyle, Stratford, Tex., 14.10, 7.40, 4.50; LX Bar, 7.10, 4.00; Jipsy Jip, 3.10, T—1:48.8, One mile and 70 yards.  
 11. Sweet Beldine, W.W. Stable, Trinidad, Colo., 4.90, 3.80, 2.60; Platterex, 21.40, 8.30; Two Laps 2.80, T—1:44.2, One mile.  
 12. Son O'Troy, Robert H. Awmiller, Brush, Colo., 9.00, 4.10, 3.00; Cancancin, 3.60, 3.30; Rim-rocker, 4.10, T—2:14.6, One mile and one-quarter.

### Swaps Matches Record to Win

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Sensational Swaps, leading all the way but never by more than 2 1/2 lengths, today spurred to a one-length victory over the fast-closing Traffic Judge to win the \$146,425 American Derby.  
 Rex C. Elvsworth's chestnut colt, making his debut on the grass course, covered the mile and three-sixteenths in a record-matching time of 1:54 3/5. It equaled the American turf mark recently set by Platan in the Arlington Handicap.  
 Swaps paid \$2.40 and \$2.20 to those who backed him in a crowd of 25,178 as a 1-to-5 choice on the board. Traffic Judge returned \$3.20 to place.  
 Parador finished third, 4 lengths behind Traffic Judge, while Hasty House Farm's Summer Solstice was fourth, 1 1/2 lengths behind.

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 ARTESIA NEW MEXICO

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Established August 29, 1908

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The Pecos Valley News The Artesia Enterprise  
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## Those Welfare Funds

A good many members of the legislature—both senators and representatives—have already voiced their opposition to voting any additional taxes for the state welfare funds. Some of them are being accused of not giving the matter sufficient thought and consideration. That contention, of course, is not true. The legislature gave the matter considerable thought, attention, study and consideration during the regular session of the legislature. They also are well aware that the tax load of the citizens of the state is too heavy now. For many years, the New Mexico Taxpayers Assn. tells us, the department of public welfare has operated within the revenue taxes specifically dedicated to its use, and consequently has received little legislative attention, except in 1947 and again in 1949, when the cigarette tax was raised to provide additional funds for old age assistance. State funds for the Public Welfare are provided primarily from three taxes: the four per cent cigarette tax; the liquor tax, and the compensating tax. About 57 per cent of the department's funds come from the federal government. But the department was brought to the attention of the 1955 legislature in the form of a long-heralded 'crisis'. Large increases in revenue were demanded, ranging from \$1 million to \$7 million for the biennium. The official budget request was for \$3,704,326. The Legislature loaned the welfare department some \$620,000 to finish out the fiscal year and adjourned without providing any additional funds. Immediately, the Taxpayers Association points out, cries arose that the legislature had ignored the welfare problem and were negligent in not providing more funds. Actually this is not true. The legislature was well aware of the problem and the legislative leaders considered it carefully. The House appropriations committee hired a special consultant to study the problem, and compile a report and the legislative council service was requested by several legislators to make a study and draft legislation concerning restrictive measures, such as lien and recovery, relative responsibility, and open welfare rolls. With this information before them the legislature came to the considered conclusion that additional revenue was not advisable or necessary at that time. This conclusion was based primarily on two considerations. First, that it was more reasonable to assume that the decline in revenue to the department would pick up during the next biennium, rather than continue to decline, as forecast by the department; second, that the welfare rolls were rising much too rapidly and could legitimately be cut sufficiently to bring expenditures within available revenue. So the legislature did give plenty of consideration to the welfare problem. They studied it; had special studies made; and reached the decision it was time to slow down. And the chances are if they are called into session they are not going to give much serious thought to raising taxes. They will probably be sympathetic and understanding but also want economy, efficiency and savings practiced in the welfare department.

## 100-M.P.H.—

(Continued from Page One)

America" where the tempo picked up quickly. Berridge's eye was caught by an Illinois car that made a close, but apparently legal pass. A moment later it passed again, and this time Berridge let out in full pursuit—the Illinois car had violated the yellow line by 150 feet or more before it got past. The driver, a middle aged woman, and her husband did not put up much of an argument, although they expressed surprise. They were from a little hamlet near Chicago, where she is the postmistress. They were taken 2 1/2 miles east of Clines Corner to Justice of the Peace Alvie Holderman. There, at his little service station-general store and office, she paid a fine of \$10 and \$3 costs. But before that, by the time Holderman had serviced a customer's pickup, his little place had filled up with at least 10 persons and their companions possessors of speeding citations issued in a radar zone between Clines Corners and Albuquerque. The place took on the aspect of a county fair as the crowd grew more and more cars parked outside around the gasoline pumps. Among the cited was the driver of a car containing four Air Force noncommissioned officers. They had been attending school at Kirtland Field. The driver said "We have to be at Eglin field, Florida, by Monday noon, and they only gave us two days to get there." There was some grumbling and some inclination to dispute the speeding charges, but for the most part the cited persons took it with good grace, especially when they heard about New Mexico's drastic attempts to halt the grim highway toll. As Berridge told the Illinois woman: "In the last 20 days, Ma'am, we've had 36 fatalities, a good many of which were caused by yellow line violators." Princess—"national unity of Germany and weren't talking on the basis of picking any one day, but were just trying to arrive at a time that would be convenient to everybody." Reports have been heard in some capitol quarters predicting an special session would be called. However, one high official, who asked to remain unidentified, said it is his opinion, "the odds are that we will have one." The Legislative Council, at first upset over Simms' veto of language which would have made the council's budget independent of Finance Board control, decided to drop the matter. Sen. Gene Lusk of Carlsbad advised letting the matter drop, especially since the Finance Board has taken no action to cut the council's budget.

## 1,500-Barrel—

(Continued from Page One)

heating oils, diesel fuels and residual fuel oil. The company's petroleum products manufactured here are refined principally from crude oil produced from Conoco wells in the Anderson Ranch and Maljamar fields in the West Central section of Lea County. Continental built its Artesia refinery in 1926 and expanded its manufacturing facilities here shortly after World War II. The company is the oldest marketer of petroleum products in the state, having distributed products in this area for more than 75 years. Since discovering oil near Jal in 1929, Conoco has invested millions of dollars in Southeastern New Mexico. Today the firm holds leases on about 170,000 net acres and operates some 500 producing wells in the area, mostly in Lea County. In addition to its Artesia Refinery, Conoco has division exploration and production offices at Roswell, division marketing offices at Albuquerque, district production and geological offices at Hobbs, and a district production office at Eunice.

## Police—

(Continued from Page One)

yard forever. Anyway, Pete got loose from his rope. Next thing I knew, he was in jail and his picture was in the paper." Thus far there has been no pardon for Pete's accomplice, a spotted little dog answering to the name of Spot. That name's probably an alias, too. So Spot is still in jail.

## Special—

(Continued from Page One)

asked him about his plans for the future. "I am telling you all that I can. But I cannot make definite plans. Margaret had two handsome escorts at the Catholic church bazaar but she fluttered her eyelashes for neither. Margaret stumbled in the long grass as she walked toward her car from the grounds of Abergele Castle, scene of the bazaar. She fell flat on her face. Gasps went up from the great crowd of onlookers. The princess clambered to her feet and stood a few seconds before moving off to the car.

## Governor—

(Continued from Page One)

the post. The guardsmen had Saturday afternoon and Sunday for rest and relaxation in El Paso the neighboring city of Juarez, Mexico. Monday they return to the desert firing ranges for more intensified training in the use of their weapons: 90 and 40 mm and 50 caliber machine guns.

## Road Deaths—

(Continued from Page One)

traffic toll at 212. This was three more than had died at this date late year. A victim of a Friday night accident died of drowning, an autopsy performed at Los Lunas this morning showed. His death still counts on the traffic toll, however, police said. Jose G. Abeita, 38, of Isleta Pueblo was pinned beneath a truck which swerved off U. S. 85 four miles south of Isleta, killing him and injuring a passenger.

## Jet Crash—

(Continued from Page One)

skidding about 400 yards before coming to a rest, broken in half. The crash occurred at 6:35 a.m. (MST). Norman was leading a team of four jet fighters from the 312th Fighter - Bomber Group at Clovis in the Tactical Air Command's annual gunnery meet here. Maj. Ray L. Obenshain replaced Norman as the team leader. The team flew two more air-to-ground gunnery missions in the meet, then dropped out to fly back to Clovis. Norman, a West Point graduate (1940) and former prisoner of war, had been in command at Clovis since October. His home is in Hardy, Ark. He is survived by his widow, Nna Jewell, and three children, Henry H. III, 11; Betsy Nan, 9, and Cheryl, 4. India estimates there are eight million bullock carts in the country.

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## Eddy County Oil Report

New Locations

Ibex Co. No. 10, formerly Schumaker & Brown No. 1, McT-Root, Anderson, SW SE, 1-17-29e. RUCT 3100 test. OTD 2701 lime.  
Denton Oil Co. No. 1, Fed-Malco, Loco Hills, NW NE NW, 21-18-29e. 2500 test RUC.  
R. E. McKee No. 16, State, Turkey Track, SE NW, 3-19-29e. 2160 test. MIM.  
Dale Burgett No. 1, Doddhunter-Federal, Wildcat, NE NE, 34-21-27e. Location. 600 test.  
**Drilling Wells**  
R. L. Bunnel No. 1, Magnolia State, Magruder-Yates, SE NE SW, 15-21-27e. TD 626 lime. Hold for tops on csg.  
Continental Oil Co. No. 4, E. T. Russell, N. Mason-Del, NE NW, 35-26-31e. TD 4077 sand. Sdfrac 3000 gals.  
Moab Drilling Co. No. 7 Skelly-16-18-29e. 1396 anhy., fsg. D.P. 1980 from north, 660 from East. 16-16-29e. 1880 test. TD 582 gyp., lost circ from 370 to TD. Sunray-Midcontinent Oil Co. No. 9, Dodd "A" Grayburg Jackson. 1980 from North, 1980 from East. 25-26-31e. 4290 test. Drig at 2710 anhy.  
G. Kelly Stout No. 1, Gulf State, Wildcat, 1643 from north, 2315 from west. 1-17-28e. 2500 test. Contractor Miller Bros. Drig. Co. TD 340 sand. SDR. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 8, H. E. West "A", Square Lake. 1980 from north, 660 from west. 3-17-31e. 3750 test. Contractor Kincaid & Watson Drig. Co. Drig. 1850 anhy.  
V. S. Welch No. 12, Lackawanna, Artesia, 660 from north, 2310 from west, 35-18-27e. 2000 test. Contr. Co. rig. Drilling at 825 anhy.  
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. No. 1, U.S.A. Mex. "A", wildcat. 1980 from south, 660 from east. 4000 test. Drig. at 2150 anhy.  
Moab Drig. Co. No. 6, Skelly-State, High Lonesome, 1980 from north, 1980 from east. 16-16-29e. TD 1893 sd., prep. test sdfrac, 10,000 gals.  
Harvey E. Yates, No. 1, Nix & Yates St.—Artesia, 990 from north, 330 from east. 3100 test. Total depth 350 sand. SD. Continental Oil Co. No. 3, E. T. Russell-N. Mason Del. 433 from north, 330 from east. TD 350 sand. Franklin, Aston and Fair, No. 1, A State 14 Artesia, 14-18-28e. 990 N. 990 W., 2500 test. Contr. Smith Drig. Co. Drilling at 2516 lime.  
W. H. McKinley No. 3 Humble-State, Artesia—16-18-28e. 660 N. 1980e. Drig. at 2045 anhy.  
Fren Oil Company, No. 1, Ensinger, Wildcat, 4-21-29e. 3300 N. 600e. 2600 ft. test. Drig. 2000 lime.  
Carper Drilling Co., No. 7 Robinson, SW SW 25-16-31e, Robinson pool. TD 3819, lime, SDR. son pool. TD 3874 shale, testing Swb. and flo 2 BO in 5 min. died. Texas Trading Co. No. 5 Grier, NW SW 29-16-31e, Square Lake pool. 1412 from south, 1412 from west, 2800 foot test.  
Location.  
Suppes & Kennedy No. 16 Johnson, SW SE 33-16-31e. Square Lake pool. TD 3597, lime, testing.  
John H. Trigg No. 15 Harbold, SE NW 35-17-27e. TD 1585 lime. Sdfrac 10,000 gals.  
Burnham Oil Co. No. 5 State, NE SE 2-17-30e. Square Lake pool, old well drilled deeper. Total depth 3083 lime. fsg.  
R. D. Collier No. 2 Scripps NE SW 25-18-26e, Dayton pool. TD 1225 lime. SDO.  
Bob Johnson No. 5 Swearingen, SW NE 14-18-31e. TD 3476 lime to case.  
Owen Haynes No. 1 Gaskins, NW NW 10-19-26e, wildcat. 1127 lime. Drig. plug on squeeze.  
Bob Johnson No. 3 Harvey E. Yates, SW NW 5-20-27e, McMillan pool. OWDD. OTD 440 feet. Total depth 997, plugged back to 855. Pumping load oil.  
El Paso Natural Gas Co. (for Richardson & Bass) No. 2 Poker Lake, NE NE 1-25-30e, wildcat. TD 12,962 lime and shale. Sho of gas 12,826-12,926, est 600 MCF.  
Franklin, Aston & Fair No. 10 State-23, Artesia. 23-18-28e, 660 from north and 1,960 from West, 2550 test. Contractor A. J. Smith. TD 2520 lime.  
W. W. Williams No. 1 State Loco Hills, 990s 1301-5W 31-17-29e 27000 test. Contractor Jack Plemons Drilling Co. Drilling at 2030 anhy.  
Burnham Oil Co. No. 1 Humble State, Artesia; 15-18-28e, 2310-N 2310-E, 2600 test. Contractor Co. TD 660 anhy SDO.  
John A. Yates, No. 1, Matlock Wildcat 8-26-24e 569-N 1706-E, 3500 test. Contractor Beadle & Yates. TD 2932 lime, bailing sub tot'r. Plummer & McKinley No. 2 State Gulf "B" Artesia 1980 N. 1980 E. 2600 foot test contract 23-18-28e Roach & Shepard.

## Continental Oil Executive Will Talk at Ruidoso

ALBUQUERQUE — Among the prominent speakers who will discuss problems of distribution and sales of petroleum products at the sixth annual convention of the New Mexico Petroleum Industries committee is Jack J. Nemeth, manager of sales promotion for Continental Oil Co.

Nemeth's subject at the convention, which will be held in Ruidoso Sept. 11, 12 and 13, will be "Merchandising at the Point of Purchase." Nemeth has been with Continental since 1933, working his way up to his present position from the job of a service station salesman. Some 400 petroleum products distributors and their wives are expected to attend the Petroleum Industries committee convention.

Drilling 2860, lime, to acide OH. Moab Drilling Co. No. 4 Skelly State, 16-16-29e. High Lonesome. TD 1883. Sand. prep to P & A at 1850.  
G. Kelly Stout, No. 2, Superior-State, wildcat. 1980 from South 1980 from West. 1-17-28e. Miller Bros. ctr. TD 1965 lime.  
Robert L. Bunnel No. 1, Magnolia-State, Magruder - Yates. 1650 from South, 2310 from West. 15-21-27e. Drig. at 470 lime.  
**Old Wells Worked Over**  
W. H. Black No. 1 Loyd Wright Loco Hills NW NM. TD 3248 lime. PB 2613, testing.  
**Completed Wells**  
G. Kelly Stout No. 1, Superior-State, wildcat. 1980 from S, 1980 from E, 12-17-28e. TD 2492 lime. Flo'd 50 BO in 24 hrs. Sdfrac. 10,000 gals.  
Barney Cockburn No. 2, Ramaposto, Reed Lake. 1650 from S, 330 from W, 31-17-28e. TD 1996 lime. Flo'd 75 BO in 24 hrs. Sdfrac. 10,000 gals.  
S. A. Lanning No. 7, State, Artesia 1653.6 from S, 272.4 from W, 3-18-28e. TD 2473 lime. Flo'd 60 BO in 24 hrs. Sdfrac 10,000 gals.  
Herman R. Crile No. 1, Crile-Beatz wildcat, 660 from N, 1980 from W, 10-20-26e. TD 1132 dolo. P and A.  
Ibex Co. No. 6, Hanson, N. Mason-Del., 1650 from S, 1650 from W, 25-26-31e. TD 4146 sand. Flo'd 226 BO in 24 hrs. Sdfrac 1000 gals.  
Ibex Co. No. 1, White-Fed-N. Mason-Del., 2310 from N, 330 from E., 26-26-31e. TD 4137 4137 sand. Flo'd 5 BO and 60 BSW in 24 hrs. Sdfrac 3000 gals.

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**INTERNATIONAL TRUCK SERVICE**  
601 N. First Dial SH 6-3652

**Captain—**  
(Continued from Page One)  
"Captain and mate on board and quite cheerful. Two tugs should arrive Sunday afternoon. Argo-beam has 20-degree list to port and standing up to conditions very well. There does not seem to be any immediate danger of the Argo-beam collapsing.  
"We have put a rubber dinghy aboard for the captain and mate to use if the situation worsens."  
The ship was bound for Copenhagen from New York with a cargo of coal.

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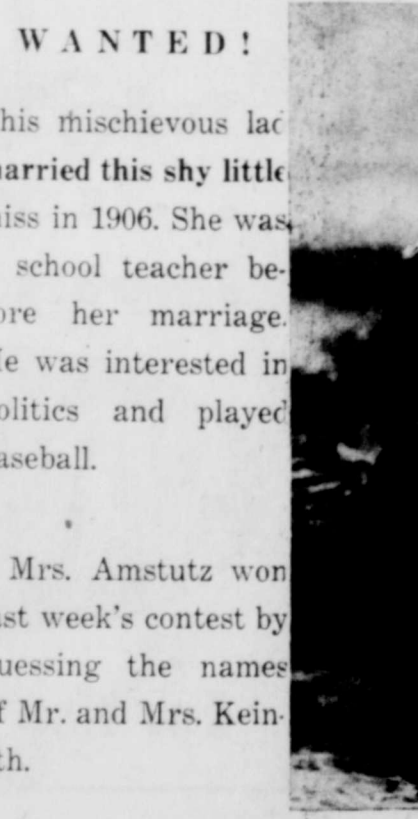
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Office and Residence — Hotel Artesia  
Office SH 6-3222 — PHONES — Residence SH 6-3783

## "PUBLIC NOTICE"



**WANTED!**  
This mischievous lad married this shy little miss in 1906. She was a school teacher before her marriage. He was interested in politics and played baseball.  
Mrs. Amstutz won last week's contest by guessing the names of Mr. and Mrs. Keintz.

Now! Who Is This?

Billie and Bob at The OLD AMERICAN DINING ROOM are so anxious to have these people identified they are offering a REWARD of one of their Delicious CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS, OLD FASHION PAN-FRIED CHICKEN or JUMBO SHRIMP for this information. If you think you know the names of these prominent Artesians, please call SH 6-3097 or SH 6-4524 immediately. No obligation... nothing to buy... first correct identification wins.

The Golden Jubilee Is Over,  
But the Pioneer Spirit Still Prevails Out at  
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Industries Of Artesia

# Concrete Ditch Lining Makes Growing Artesia Industry

Making brand new ditches out of old ones and then "paving" the inside of the new ditch is the seemingly strange but tremendously important business of a growing Artesia industry.

It is the Concrete Ditch Liners Co., representatives in this area of the Fullerform method of lining irrigation and other water-carrying artificial channels. From the plant on Hope highway, the local industrial firm operates over a vast expanse of New Mexico—from the Texas line on the east as far westward as irrigation is practiced in the state, and from El Paso on the south to Tucumcari on the north.

Set up as a corporation, the firm consists of Norman Stiver, of Carlsbad, president; Tom Moran, of Dumas, Tex., vice president, and George Shoup, of Artesia, secretary-treasurer. In a brief explanation of the Fullerform operation, Stiver said:

"Once we get a job lined up, we operate something like a mobile army unit. Within an hour, mobile units are on the way. Once on the location, we usually find an old ditch, eaten by erosion and grown

with weeds. Scrapers and graders go to work and level off the area, much as if we were going to build a highway instead of dig a ditch. Everything is brought to grade level.

"Then our plow, as we call it, digs a new earthen ditch of set measurement and depth.

"After the plow comes the Fullerform lining machine which we call our boat. It paves the inside of the newly-cut ditch with an even layer of concrete one and three-quarters inches thick. Within two hours after we arrive on a job, we are ready to start pouring concrete. And within an hour and a half after pouring is finished, our equipment is on the road again."

Benefits of the Fullerform lined ditches are several. Seepage of water into the ground is stopped, as is weed growth. Erosion is halted and prevented in the future.

The Concrete Ditch Liners Co. has paved more than 250,000 feet of ditches in their operating territory since starting business three years ago.



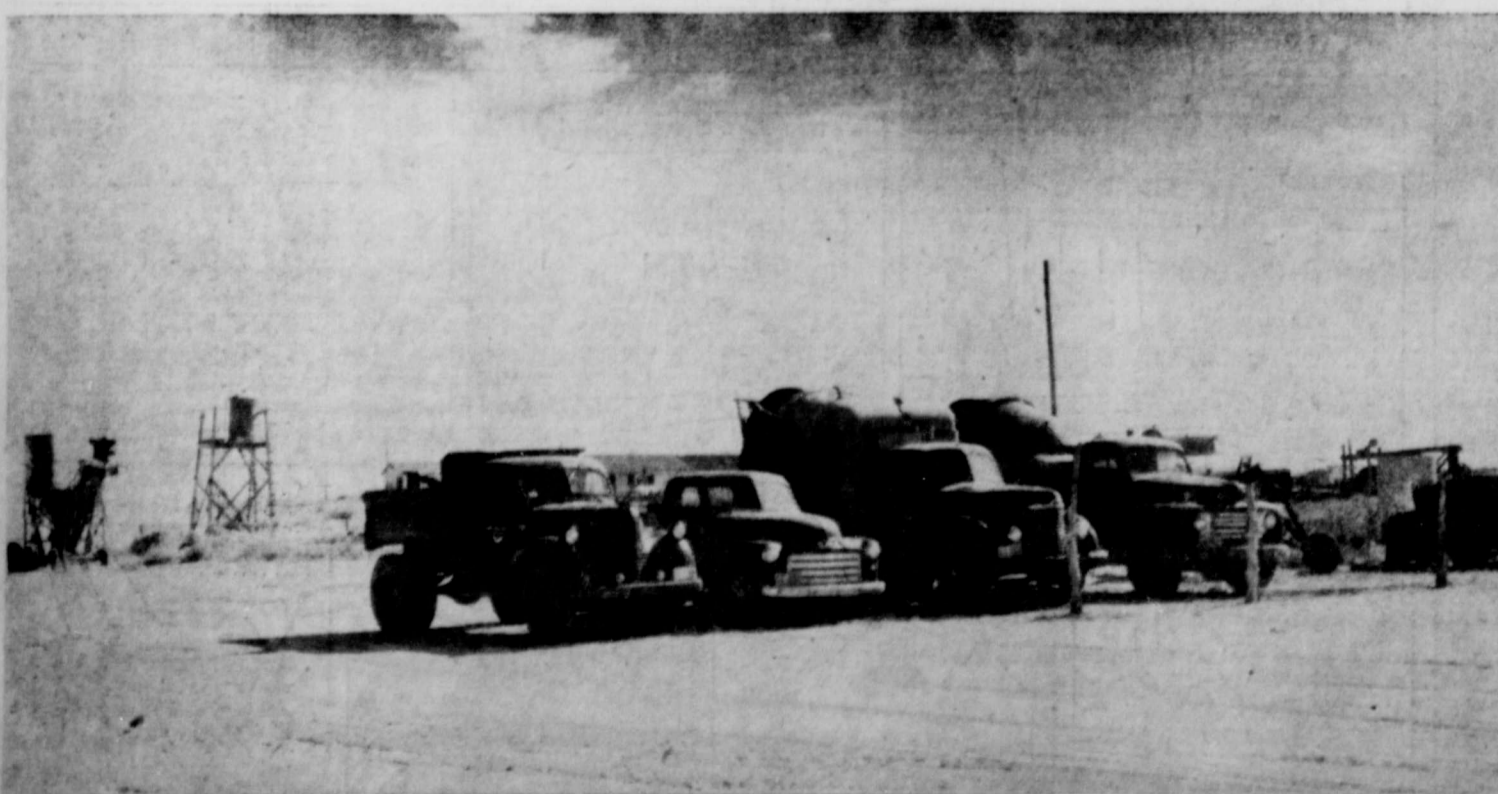
OFFICE AND SHOP of Concrete Ditch Liners Co., on the Hope highway, nerve center of the growing Artesia industrial enterprise. Here come orders for the firm's Fullerform method concrete ditch liners, from El Paso on the south to Tucumcari on the north and from the Texas line on the east to the limit of irrigation in New Mexico on the west. Shown leaning against one of the company's pickup trucks is Norman Stiver, president of the firm. (Advocate Photo)



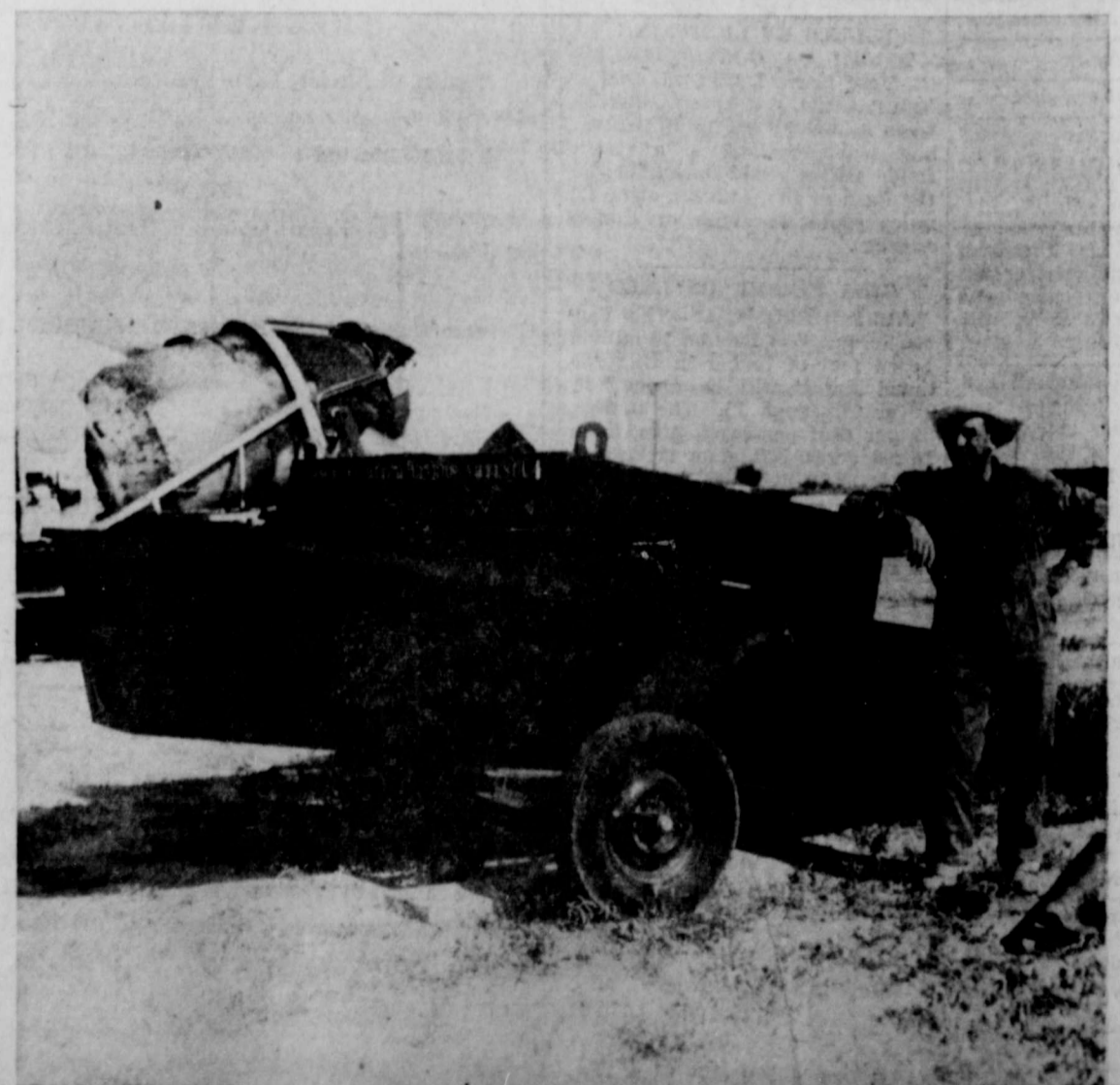
NEARLY 50 MILES of ditch liner have been laid by the Artesia firm and enormous quantities of cement have been required. Here Stiver checks over some of the cement on hand in a corner of the storage building. Purpose of the liners, all of them installed by the Fullerform method, is to increase efficiency of irrigation and prevent soil erosion. (Advocate Photo)



GLAMORIZED BY CLOUDS stands the huge concrete mixer that prepares the concrete used by the company. Local ingredients are used as far as possible, gravel from nearby pits and sand from near Roswell. The concrete must meet strict specifications set down by Stiver. From the mixer, concrete goes into the mix trucks that take it to the job. The Concrete Ditch Liners Co. have been in business here three years but moved to the Hope highway location only recently. (Advocate Photo)



STURDY FLEET OF CARRIERS which serve the needs of the company. In the lineup are the mixer trucks, pickups, the boat and other equipment. In addition to Stiver and Shoup, the third owner is Tom Moran, of Dumas, Tex. Stiver's home is in Carlsbad but he spends much of his time here. Shoup lives in Artesia. The company normally has nine employees. It is playing an increasingly important role in the business life of the city and the surrounding area. (Advocate Photo)



THE FULLERFORM BOAT which "paves" the walls of the irrigation ditch as is drawn along by a crawl tractor. An even layer of concrete is laid—1 3/4 inches thick. In summer weather, the concrete, while not fully cured, has set sufficiently so water may pass through the ditch in from six to eight hours after it has been put in place. Standing beside the "boat" is George Shoup, secretary-treasurer of the corporation. (Staff Photo)



## Back-to-School Supplement



**BACK TO SCHOOL** means new clothes, 'n new notebooks, 'n new shoes so the Advocate photographer followed this group of Artesia's younger set around town earlier this week as they went through the annual before-school fitting and trying-on. J. C. Penney's jumper and blouse and sweater and skirt combination was modeled by junior hi students Pat Raphael and Patsy Cape (upper left). In center photo (above), Yvonne Weindorf hugs a warm fall coat, Melanie Raphael pirouettes to a ballerina skirt and Sue Sneathen tries a full school dress at Thompson-Price. Artesia Shoe Store's Tommy Brownlee checks a cordovan school shoe for young Chris Raphael while Yvonne

(in the background of upper right photo) models the traditional saddle oxford. The youngsters paused in their shopping to look at the school supplies at Wacker's (left) and then Sue Sneathen (bottom left) dropped into Marie's Chldrens Shop to ohh and aah over this full-pleated circular fiesta-type dress skirt displayed for her by Mrs. Marie Holt. Back to Penney's (lower center) Sue, Melanie, and Yvonne parade down the stairs in that store's dress, coat, and blouse and skirt numbers. And the boys, Rickie Sneathen and Chris get an assist from Penney manager C. M. Corkran as they try on a leather jacket for Chris and a Davy Crockett jacket for Rickie.



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# ARTESIA WOMAN'S WORLD



A RECEPTION was held in the parlor of the First Methodist Church for Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Jordan immediately following their marriage vows last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Jordan is the former Miss Norma Jean Speck, daughter of Mrs. Eva Speck.

## Hagerman News Briefs

A covered dish supper will be given at the American Legion Hut in Hagerman Aug. 25, with all Legionnaires and their wives and all auxiliary members, and the Parent-Teacher association being urged to attend. The dinner will be served promptly at 7:30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to hear the reports from students who attended Girls State at Albuquerque and Boys State at Socorro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Ridgley and two sons Billy and Jimmy have spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ridgley and family of Hagerman. They returned to their home in Alamogordo Sunday evening. Also visiting at the Ridgley home over the weekend were Orville Ridgley of Holloman Air Base, and Mr. and Mrs. David C. Ridgley of Las Cruces. David is attending New Mexico A&M.

Mr. and Mrs. Vedder Graham and sons, Roger and Michael, left Saturday for a vacation trip to visit relatives in Idaho. They will be accompanied home by Laurence Ridgley who has spent the summer in California with his brothers Vernon and Robert and their families. Laurence has also visited his sisters, Theo Brush of Springfield, Ore.; Beulah Woodruff and family at Albany, Ore. and Lola Vandagriff and family of Florence, Ore.

Mrs. W. E. Graham and son, Leonard, left by car today for a visit with her daughter Gladys Le Fleur and family in New York and will stop enroute for a short visit with Irma in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Ridgley announce the arrival of a 7 lb. son, born Aug. 10 at the Clovis hospital. Melvin, formerly of Hagerman, is a teacher and coach at Grady, N. M. Mrs. Carl Ridgley left Sunday for a week's stay with her new grandson, who has been named Robert Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Horice Freeman, Jodel land Orville, and Dot Bledsoe attended the ball game in Roswell Monday night.

Jeannie Bob Hart entertained with a slumber party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hart of Hagerman Tuesday night. Those present were Dot Bledsoe, Cindy Welbourn, Geneva Ackerman, Phyllis Jumper, Sabra Kelley, Betty Sue Troublefield, Judy Taylor, Peggy Jane Cumpsten, Sharon Shock of Silver City.

A lawn party and hamburger fry was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Michelet Wednesday evening at 7 p. m., honoring her niece, Sharon Shock, who is visiting here from Silver City. Present were Judy Taylor, Betty Troublefield, Kathleen West, Cindy Welborne, Sharla Rae Menefee, Joan

Troublefield, Verna Jean Greer, Geneva Ackerman, Peggy Jane Cumpsten, Sabra and Weedon Kelley, Dot Iedsoe, Sharon Shock and the hostess, Mrs. Michelet.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe and Peggy and Rossie, Don and Jeanie Bob Hart attended the wrestling matches in Roswell Wednesday night.

The Order of Rainbow for Girls held a regular meeting at the Masonic hall Monday evening at 7:30. The meeting was opened in regular form with the worthy advisor, Ann Adams, presiding over the business meeting and the recorder, pro tem, Cindy Welborne, reading the minutes of the last meeting.

Tentative plans were made for a party to be held in the near future.

It was announced the grand instructor will be here Saturday at 2 p. m. to hold a school of instruction and all members are urged to be present.

Those present were Ann Adams, Cindy Welborne, Teresa Oglesby, Kathleen West, Sabra Kelley, Weedon Kelley, Leslie Jean Moore, Jeannette Lee, Sharla Rae Menefee, Peggy Cumpsten, Barbara Mayberry, Betty Troublefield, Loretta Creek, Jodell Freeman, Kay Hampton, Verna Jean Greer and Barbara Carter.

Mrs. Barney Green read the list of hostesses and lesson leaders for the coming meetings.

Mrs. Howard Menefee showed pictures of the chairs to be ordered for the church and 36 were ordered.



MARRIED by the Justice of Peace in Carlsbad Aug. 6, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Needham are making their home in Artesia. Mrs. Needham is the former Miss Josey Hildebrand of Evening Shade, Mo. (Photo by Leone)

## Josey Hildebrand, Wesley Needham Wed in Carlsbad

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Needham were married in a double ring ceremony at Carlsbad, Aug. 6. The bride is the former Miss Josey Hildebrand of Evening Shade, Mo., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hildebrand of that city. Mr. Needham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Needham of 107 N. 8th St.

Before her marriage Mrs. Needham was employed as photographer at the Rex Studio in Waynesville, Mo.

A graduate of the Artesia High School in 1948, he graduated from the military school in Fort Knox, Ky., and has been in the armed forces since that time. He is now employed with the Needham and Son Pump Service Co. here.

A shower was given in their honor at the home of the groom's parents last Saturday night, with about 20 or 30 guests present. Many lovely gifts were received by the couple.

Mrs. Needham wore a pink taffeta dress, and was presented with a corsage of pink and white by the hostess.

After a brief honeymoon in Rudoso, the couple is making their home in Artesia.

## Marilyn Runyan Is Feted at Showers

Two showers were held at the Country club during the past week for bride-elect Miss Marilyn Runyan who is leaving Monday to meet her fiancé, David Graham, to be married in another state.

A miscellaneous luncheon-showers was given Thursday with nearly fifty relatives and friends, a number from out of town.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ross Sears, Mrs. Marion Welch, Mrs. J. Taylor, Cottonwood, Mrs. Don Angle and Mrs. John Runyan. Also at the host table with Miss Runyan were her mother, Mrs. Bryan Runyan, grandmother, Mrs. Tom Runyan, Mrs. Irvin Martin and cousin Mary Kathryn Martin. A number of other relatives from Artesia attended the luncheon with a host of friends.

Saturday morning at 9:30 the Country club was again the scene of a shower for the popular bride-elect when Mrs. Howard Whitson and Mrs. Charles Johnson were hostesses at a breakfast and kitchen shower.

Miss Runyan is from one of the oldest families in Artesia. Mr. Graham is from out of the state and has seen service in Korea.

**EDUCATION URGED**  
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM) has urged the state Economic Development Commission to use \$10,000 to fight for passage of the upper Colorado River bill. Chavez wrote Dr. Thomas Donnelly, ED chairman, the bill is "the single most important economic development we can make at this time."

## Denim Makes Boys Room Comfortable

It's safe to say this when you use durable blue denim to make a boy's bedspread or studio couch cover, matching his blue jeans.

Try revamping your son's room from little-boy bedroom to manly TV den, using a nautical theme with navy blue cotton denim and white rope or fringe trim. He'll like it, because children need a "very-own" place that suits personality as well as personal needs.

Set the main theme of the room with a simple, box-type studio couch cover. About two yards of 36-inch fabric will cover the top, with another three yards (cut in half lengthwise) to go all around the sides. Make a box pleat at each corner, and use thick white moss fringe as welting.

Another few yards makes the bolsters, with the fringe repeated for trim. Matching draperies are practical too, and need no lining. Most blue denim has a neat white stripe at the selvaige that does away with hemming, if you like.

To complete the nautical theme, drape cotton fishnet, hammock-style, on another wall, for his baseball bat, books and all the "things" boys always collect.

## Calendar of Events

**TODAY**  
2:30 p. m.  
Call meeting of GPA, Sombrero Room, Veterans building. Lulac enchilada supper, 4 to 8 p. m., Parish House Our Lady of Grace.

**MONDAY, AUGUST 22**  
Optimist Club luncheon, noon, Artesia Hotel Dining Room.  
Ralph H. Yowell, field representative Social Security administration at the New Mexico Employment office.  
2:30 P. M.  
Past Matrons, home of Mrs. L. P. Glasscock, 310 W. Dallas.  
Rainbow Girls Monday evening.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 23**  
8 A. M.  
Breakfast, Council of Social Agencies, Hotel Artesia.  
3 P. M.  
PTA executive meeting, Park School teachers lounge.  
6:30 P. M.  
Business and Professional Women's Club, covered dish supper, at Municipal Park.  
7:30 P. M.  
Writers Workshop in public library, basement of City Hall.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24**  
7:30 P. M.  
Choir practice, First Methodist Church, called for every Wednesday night.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 25**  
2 P. M.  
General meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Methodist parsonage. Officers to make quarterly reports and group work on items for bazaar.

# CONGRATULATIONS

to

## MARIE'S CHILDREN'S SHOP

We Are Proud of the Fact  
That We Were Chosen  
to Build This Modern New Home for

## MARIE'S CHILDREN'S SHOP.

We Wish Them Much Success  
in This New Business Venture

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DIAL SH 6-4213

Mrs. W. E. Graham and son, Leonard, left by car today for a visit with her daughter Gladys Le Fleur and family in New York and will stop enroute for a short visit with Irma in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Ridgley announce the arrival of a 7 lb. son, born Aug. 10 at the Clovis hospital. Melvin, formerly of Hagerman, is a teacher and coach at Grady, N. M. Mrs. Carl Ridgley left Sunday for a week's stay with her new grandson, who has been named Robert Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Horice Freeman, Jodel land Orville, and Dot Bledsoe attended the ball game in Roswell Monday night.

Jeannie Bob Hart entertained with a slumber party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hart of Hagerman Tuesday night. Those present were Dot Bledsoe, Cindy Welbourn, Geneva Ackerman, Phyllis Jumper, Sabra Kelley, Betty Sue Troublefield, Judy Taylor, Peggy Jane Cumpsten, Sharon Shock of Silver City.

A lawn party and hamburger fry was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Michelet Wednesday evening at 7 p. m., honoring her niece, Sharon Shock, who is visiting here from Silver City. Present were Judy Taylor, Betty Troublefield, Kathleen West, Cindy Welborne, Sharla Rae Menefee, Joan

## Mary Lois West Awarded Degree

Miss Mary Lois West of Artesia was awarded the M. A. T. degree from George Peabody Teachers' College, Nashville, Tenn., last Monday night, Aug. 15, at the 167th commencement exercises.

A graduate of the 1950 high school class here, Mary Lois has been teaching during the interim until she returned to Peabody to get her Master's degree.

Graduating exercises were held outdoors in front of the Social-Religious building, Governor of Tennessee, Frank G. Clement, gave the commencement address to the approximately 595 members of the mid-summer class.

for BOYS and GIRLS  
Make Back to School Days  
Happy Days



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to school



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AND MRS. EDWIN GIGNAC and their wedding party were honored with a reception in the Parish House at Our Lady of Grace, following their marriage last Sunday morning when the vows were read by Father Stephen Bono. Mrs. Gignac is the former DeAnda of Artesia. (Leone Photo)

## ARTESIA SOCIETY NEWS

### Initial Executive Meeting Of PTA Council Set Budget

Preliminary executive meetings of the P-T-A Council have been held for the purpose of revising the constitution and drawing up of a budget to present to the first council meeting. The first council meeting will be combined with an institute on September 10.

Early in the fall, two outstanding children's theatricals will be sponsored by the three units of the P-T-A, Hermosa, Park and Central Schools under the coordination of the Council.

Mrs. E. C. Kenny, council president this year, stated that there is a change in the children's theatrical offering that will guarantee the school-age audience a higher quality of entertainment. The Children's Theatre of the West is the new affiliation.

For a first day of school project the mothers of the Park School will be on hand to help the teachers with books and to make the children feel at home.

Other members of the Parent-Teachers Council, working together with Mrs. Kenny, president, are the administrators, Vernon Mills and W. G. Short.

C. A. Stalcup is principal of Hermosa School. Mrs. M. A. Mapes, president of the P-T-A, and Mrs. Ray Fagin Council historian. Mrs. E. C. Kenny, Council chairman of Hermosa, and Mrs. C. H. Johns, telephone chairman.

Ivan Herbert is principal of Park School and Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, president of the P-T-A, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Harry Haselby, Health and Safety chairman and also telephone chairman. Mrs. James Dew is magazine and publications chairman, and Mrs. S. P. Yates, program chairman.

V. F. Hickman, principal of Central School and Dr. W. E. Toney, president of the P-T-A. Other P-T-A officers are Mrs. A. R. Harison, registration chairman; Wallace Beck, telephone chairman; Mrs. Wallace Johnson, membership chairman, and Mrs. Lewis Campanello hospitality chairman.

The P-T-A council serves as a coordinating body and clearing house for the three units and all school P-T-A presidents are automatically members of the council.



THE ENGAGEMENT of Marsha Lee Golden to Mr. Bill Frederic Poe, both of Artesia, is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas W. Golden. (Photo By Gable)

### Church Women 'Adopt' Small Boy

Plans were discussed for sending school clothes to an "adopted" boy at the Denver Orphan's Home yesterday at the regular meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church.

The women have taken the orphan boy as their project and will adopt him by proxy, sending clothes and other needed articles.

Mrs. Bennie Juarez opened the meeting yesterday and the members participated in the CWF prayer.

The worship was given by Mrs. John Gilmer. Other members taking part in the program were Mrs. Agnes Crozier and Mrs. Artie McAnally.

Plans were made to meet at the church on every fourth Thursday to work. This day will be set aside as "work day" for the church.

### Dallas Golden Tell Betrothal Of Marsha Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas W. Golden, 400 West Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Marsha Lee to Mr. Bill Frederic Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prince O. Poe, of East Artesia.

Miss Golden was a member of the Artesia high school graduating class of 1955 and is presently employed at the Credit Bureau of Artesia.

Mr. Poe was graduated with the class of 1953 of the Artesia high school and is a member of DeMolay. He is employed with the Miller Bros. Oil Co.

Date of the wedding has been set for Jan. 22, 1956.

A strong, young, male elephant is worth \$800 to \$1,400 in East Pakistan, says the National Geographic Society.

### Methodist Church Scene Speck-Jordan Nuptial Rites

First Methodist Church was the scene of a lovely private wedding only the family attending Sunday at 3 p. m. when Norma Jean Speck was married to Mr. Kirk Jordan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Speck of Artesia, and the groom is from Texas. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. L. McAlester, pastor of the church.

Given away by her brother, Calvin Edward (Eddie) Speck, the bride wore a street length embroidered dress of islet and a white lace hat. For something white, she carried a Bible; for something blue, she wore a blue garter; for something new she wore seed pearls and for something old, she carried a linen handkerchief edged in lace.

Immediately following the wedding Sunday afternoon a reception was held in the parlor of the church with only the immediate family attending. The lace covered table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, backed by white carnations and baby breath. Silver candlesticks completed the decor carried out in a pale, delicate color scheme. The cake was decorated with pin-point candles of pastel shades. Punch was served from a crystal bowl.

Following a wedding trip to Wichita Falls, Tex., the couple will be home in Abilene.

### News of Churches Needed Thursdays

News of church organizations and special activities in the churches are wanted in the office of The Advocate for the society section by Thursday morning for Friday's church paper.

If the publicity is to be mailed in, send by Wednesday, if at all possible. Activities that occur after Wednesday may be called in that afternoon or the following day and not later than 9 o'clock Friday morning.

All church news is welcome. Publicity chairmen, reporters are invited to send in all items both for the church paper Friday and notice of events for the daily calendar.

It is vital to get it in while the news is still new.

### Artesia Girls To Attend El Paso School

Hollace Cockburn and Marian Jo Welch of Artesia will attend Radford School for Girls in El Paso, this fall.

Registration at Radford will start Aug. 27 with classroom work beginning Aug. 31.

Advance enrollment indicates Radford will have students from 10 states and Venezuela, France, Mexico and Brazil in attendance this year.

Dr. Lucinda de Leftwich Temple, nationally known educator, is principal of Radford.



Members of pre-school age children and teenagers are invited to an open house at Marie's Children's Shop Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 22 and 23 and register for the new shop is located at 114 Quay.

Hosted by Mrs. Marie Holt, moved here from Tatum, the days have been set aside for appointed days and browsing hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Eastern Stars and White Shrine are reminded by the secretary of the White Shrine to remember the combined family picnic coming up Tuesday, Aug. 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Harman, 509 W. Centre. And family a barbecue picnic style.

Charles Guinn of Farmington was the first of last week visitors to his mother, Mrs. Phillis Austin, 508 1/2 S. Fifth st. Guinn has been in Artesia for three weeks.

Brother, Phillip E. Austin Corpus Christi has been on a leave from the Navy and months returned to report for duty.

John Yates and Sylvia Ann left Saturday morning to visit her sister Jo Ann and her husband, returning to Artesia Sunday. Jo Ann will accompany her back for a week's visit here.

H. E. (Margaret) Cameron, Stevie, are expected Sunday to visit her father and mother, and Mrs. W. T. Amstutz for a week's visit. Her father and mother will meet her in Clovis.

PTA Board Meet Aug. 23

The first PTA Park School executive meeting for pre-school children has been called for Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 3 p. m. in the school teachers' lounge. Mrs. E. Goodwin, president, urges all members and committee chairmen to be present.

Plans for the next year will be discussed and the food and float contest will be presented by the PTA during the

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SCOUT FUNDS BARRED

SANTA FE — An attorney general's opinion has ruled out funds from the new cigarette tax going to Boy or Girl Scouts or the Salvation Army. The new cent-a-pack tax is earmarked for juvenile recreation. The opinion said a municipality cannot contribute or spend any money to or for these organizations "in their private capacity."

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# BACK TO SCHOOL

## Coming School Year Promises to Break Many Previous Records

Artesia's schools start off the 1955-56 school year on Aug. 29 on a crest of superlatives. They will have:

- 1—Largest opening day enrollment in the city's history, judging from every indicative factor.
- 2—The largest physical plant thus far, although construction and repairs in a few instances will not be completed for some time.
- 3—The largest army of teachers, administrators and other school personnel.

### Nearly 4,500 Pupils

Opening day enrollment totals will not be known, of course, until classes begin. The figure should be about 4,000, representing a 10 per cent increase over the 3,615 pupils on the last day of school last year. And the grand total enrollment during the year, including children from seasonal worker families, should approach 4,500, judging from last year's overall total of 4,085.

This attendance will be divided among the Artesia High School, Junior High, Park, Central, Hermosa, Roselawn, Loco Hills, Atoka, Cottonwood and Hope schools.

In use for the first time will be the new north wing of the Junior High. Still under construction are the west wing at that school, new walls and other improvements at Central school and the new building at Hope.

### 187 Employees

This school opening will find 187 personnel in the Artesia school system administration, clerical, nursing, cafeteria and teaching staffs. Of this number, 162 are teachers and 24 of the teachers are newcomers.

Thorough measures are to be taken this year to make new teachers feel at home here and to aid them in orientation to their new teaching positions. The new teachers will be especially in mind during the pre-school conference Aug. 24, 25 and 26.

They'll be guests at a coffee in Hermosa school the morning of the 24th, under guidance of the Artesia Education Assn. At 10:30 a. m. that day, they'll be taken on a tour of the city under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. That afternoon at 1:15 they are to confer with school administrators in the school administration building and later to meet with their principals.

Other sessions of the three-day conference will be devoted largely to their welfare. Devoted to aiding the newcomers get started will be efforts of the new teacher induction committee of the Education Assn. composed of: Dorothy Swartz, chairman, Beverly Graham, Dovie Rice, Leota Williams, Ella Stowe, Lucille Westerman and Charles Wallace.

### Use "Buddy" System

This year, a "buddy" system of welcoming and orienting new teachers will be followed. Each teacher will have a "buddy" from the established faculty to smooth the way in early days of the new term.

The new teachers, with brief notice of their backgrounds, and their teaching assignments follow:

Mrs. Mary Allen, Ada, Okla., B. S. degree from East Central State College, Ada, Okla., no previous teaching experience. She has four children, ranging from 4 to 15, and they will live at 1403 Hank ave. She will teach 3rd grade at Hermosa school.

### Arkansas Teacher

Miss Josephine Connell, Searcy, Ark., B. A. degree from Harding College, Searcy, Ark., five years teaching experience. She will teach pre-first at Roselawn school.

Mrs. Dorcas Damron, Ardmore, Okla., whose husband also is a new teacher here. B. S. degree from Southeastern State College, Durant, Okla., four years teaching experience. She has two children, 11 and 8, and will teach 1st grade at Cottonwood.

Lilburn E. Damron, Ardmore, Okla., B. S. degree from Southeastern State College, Durant, Okla., three years teaching experience. Address 916 S. Tenth St. Will teach 6th grade at Hermosa school.

Mrs. Edna Ruth Garrett, Portales, B. S. degree from Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, four months teaching experience in El Paso. Her husband is in service overseas. Address 1005 W. Grand ave. She will teach 3rd grade at Hermosa school.

### Taught On Coast

Mrs. Muriel M. Gillespie, Millbrae, Calif., B. A. degree from Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, Wash., 11 years teaching experience, graduate work at UCLA and Sul Ross. Address 906 S. Tenth st. Will teach 3rd grade at Hermosa school.

Lonnie Hardgrave, Clarksville, Ark., B. S. degree from College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark., six years teaching experience. Address

105 S. Eleventh st. Has a son, 3. Will teach 8th grade social studies at Junior High.

Alvin Morris Hedin, Cushing, Okla., whose wife also is a new teacher here. B. M. degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla., four years teaching ex-

perience and 32 months in the service. Address 405 S. Eighth st. Has two sons, 2 and 5. Will teach 4th grade at Roselawn school.

Miss Jewel Hoeme, Glenwood Springs, Colo., B. F. A. degree from University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, no previous experience. Will teach art at Roselawn school.

### Wife Teacher, Too

LeRoy Jacobs, re-employed, whose wife is a new teacher here, B. A. degree from ENMU, Portales, four years teaching experience, three at Cottonwood school. Will teach 9th grade speech and social studies at Junior High.

Mrs. Shirley Jacobs, new bride of LeRoy Jacobs, Portales, B. A. degree from Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla., graduate work at University of Oklahoma and ENMU, four years teaching experience. Will teach music at Hermosa school.

Miss Helen Francis Johnson, Benham, Ky., B.S. degree from Iowa State College, Ames, Ia., graduate work at U. of Cincinnati and Adams State College, Colo., six years teaching experience and 22 months in naval service. Will teach 3rd grade at Roselawn school.

Miss Zelma Jean Knoll, Colorado Springs, Colo., A. B. degree from Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colo., no previous experience. Will teach 4th grade at Hermosa school.

### Long Experience

Miss Vera Lebow, Flagstaff, Ariz., B. S. degree from Oklahoma State College, Durant, Okla., M. A. degree from East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce, Tex., other work at Arizona State College, Flagstaff, and University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, 19 years teaching experience. Will teach 2nd grade at Roselawn school.

W. J. McDuffee, Dermott, Ark., B. S. degree from Arkansas College, Batesville, four years teaching experience. Address 1101 Merchant. Has a son, 5, and a daughter,

8 months. Will teach 7th grade at Junior High.

Coy Motley, Duncan, Okla., B. S. degree from Southeastern State College, Durant, Okla., seven years teaching experience. Address 1102 W. Grand ave. Has three children, 8 months, 4 years and 6. Will teach 7th grade social studies at Junior High.

Miss Margaret Odum, Bellview, N. M., B. S. degree from Northwestern State College, Tule, Okla., other work at Oklahoma A & M, Stillwater, and ENMU, ten years teaching experience. Will teach 2nd grade at Cottonwood school.

### Girls' Instructor

Miss Edith Redmond, Sioux City, Iowa, B. S. degree from Oklahoma A & M, Stillwater, graduate work at University of Wisconsin, Madison, four years teaching experience. Will teach girls physical education at the High School.

Mrs. Norma Smith Saxton, new bride, Portales, B. A. degree from ENMU, no previous experience. Will teach pre-first at Roselawn school.

Mary Evelyn Teague, Hope, N. M., B. S. degree from New Mexico Western College, Silver City, five and a half years teaching experience. Mother of Betty Jane Teague, teacher in the schools here for two years. Will teach 2nd grade at Roselawn school.

Lester Vaughan, Dodsdsville, Miss. M. A. degree from Mississippi State College, State College, Miss., seven years teaching experience, 28 months in the army. Address 1106 Sears Ave., has three children, 5, 4 and 2. Will teach 6th grade at Central school.

Mrs. Hazel M. Thomas, Anadarko, Okla., R. N. in Oklahoma in 1928. Graduate nurse 1927 from Knox General Hospital, Rockland, Mo., 20 years experience. Has son,

25 and daughter, 19. Employed as school nurse.

### To Teach Tots

Miss Hipolita O. Valenzuela, Alpine, Tex., B. A. degree from Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Tex., seven years teaching experience. Will teach pre-first at Cottonwood school.

Mrs. Edna Jenks Hedin, Cushing, Okla., B. M. degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla., six years teaching experience, extra work at University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma A & M. Address 405 S. Eighth St., has two children, 2 and 5. Will teach music at Roselawn school.

Lucille Pelts, taught at Cottonwood last year and resigned. Employed to teach 3rd grade at Roselawn school.

The complete roster of the Artesia municipal school system's faculty for the school year 1955-56 is as follows:

### ADMINISTRATORS

Vernon R. Mills, superintendent; George P. White, director of instruction; A. R. Wood, business manager; W. G. Short, director of special activities; J. Burr Stout, supervisor; Jean Stone, attendance counselor; Calloway Taubee, high school principal; Don Riddle, Junior High School principal; C. A. Staleup, Hermosa principal; R. M. Stinnett, Roselawn principal; V. F. Hickman, Central principal; Ivan Herbert, Park principal; Arvil Reynolds, Atoka principal; L. E. Hodges, Cottonwood principal.

### CLERICAL ASSISTANTS

Odell Adkins, secretary to superintendent; Elizabeth Bach, business office; Regina Ticer, business office; Dot Nickolds, secretary to Mr. White and Mr. Short; Marguerite Collard, secretary Junior High School; Lou Griffin, secre-

tary High School; Eloise Dunbar, registrar High School.

### NURSES

Cecilia C. Jenkins, Hazel Thomas, Mrs. Naomi Buckhout.

### CAFETERIA OPERATOR

Margaret Wilson.

### ATOKA

Arvil Reynolds, principal, grade 7-8; Herman Ford, 5-6; Ella Stone, 4-5; Elsie Hayhurst, 3; Jewel Pelts, 2; Geneva McAfee, 1; Gertrude Martin, pre-1st; Johnnie Ware, music. Total 8.

### COTTONWOOD

L. E. Hodges, principal, grade John Bannister, 4-5; Besse Brown, 3-4; Margaret Odum, Dorcas Damron, 1; Hipolita Valenzuela, pre-1st; Johnnie Ware, music. Total 7.

### PARK

(13 Classrooms) Grace Carman, grade 1; N. Coppinger, 1; Rosetta Staleup, Edith Riddle 2; Bess Hubbard Frances Maxwell 2; Dovie Lebow, 3; Cogie Roberts, 3; Helen Ware, 4; Eloise Finley, 4; Moss Spence, 5; Gertrude McCaw, 5; Lila Thompson, 6; Lila Stout, music; Jewel Hoeme, art; Ivan Herbert, principal. Total 16.

### ROSELAWN

(22 Classrooms) Norma Smith Saxton, grade pre-first; Neva Dampf, pre-first; Lela Waltrip, pre-first; Josephine Connell, pre-first; Edna McGuffee, 1; Ora Colley, 1; Kathryn Herick, 1; Kathryn Downey, 1; V. Lebow, 2; Lucille Westerman, Mary Evelyn Teague, 2; Lotte Burrage, 3; Betty Teague, Herman Colley, 4; Morris Herick, 4; Bernard Ross, 5; Carl Doss, Eunice Herbert, 5; John McFarland, 5; Clay B. Goldston, special; Elyn Maschek, special; Edna Herick, special. (Continued on Page Twelve)



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The Finest Food—Excellent Service

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Mr. Roy Allen HOTEL ARTESIA Mrs. Roy Allen

# Ancient Chinese Abacus Now Comes to Aid Of Mathematics Classes in U. S. Schools

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON  
Central Press Association  
Correspondent

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The ancient abacus (2,500 years old and announced with the accent on the —) is playing a leading role in a nation-wide movement toward intensive training in mathematics to cope with calculating problems of the atomic age.



Dr. Andrew F. Schott demonstrates to a group of Milwaukee teachers the operation of the abacus as a short cut to giving pupils a running start in learning mathematics.

Its big revival here in the west—China and Japan where its use is almost universal, is further proof of the famed prediction of the British author Rudyard Kipling that "east is east, and west is west, and 'er the twain shall meet!"



Youngsters find abacus lots of fun.

Even more remarkable is the fact that the largest producer and promoter of the abacus in the United States currently is also one of the leading adding machine companies whose respect for the venerable manual calculator may have been won some time ago when Japanese abacist soundly beat an American operating a modern calculating machine in a speed contest.

The actual originator of the snap-back-the-abacus movement, however, is Dr. Andrew F. Schott, an educational consultant here attached to Marquette university, who recently reported on three years of experimentation in better arithmetic teaching to the more than six hundred teachers attending the 54th annual meeting of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers.

feats of high speed addition, and in Japan the subtleties of the 1-4 arrangement have led to a "philosophy of allegorism" that is a hobby which may be compared with chess in this country. Getting a supply of the "American abacus" was a problem at first for Dr. Schott, and he decided to "beard the lion in his den" by suggesting to an adding machine firm that it manufacture some. The shock subsided when Dr. Schott pointed out that in a sense the abacus is an adding "machine" and that youngsters broken in on it would quickly shift to mechanical calculators. In fact, that is the second part of Dr. Schott's program—to get arithmetic and mathematics quickly onto the machine basis rather than to keep it on pad and paper, so that the modern mechanical aids may be used realistically in teaching. Besides, since it takes a really expert Oriental abacus operator five years of the most intensive training, Dr. Schott was able to reassure the adding machine industry that it faces no really devastating competitor. The result is a cute plastic gadget, with vari-colored "chips" sliding on gray plastic rods. A manual goes with it, showing what it can do. An unexpected development was that when Mom and Pop helped Junior with his homework, they became so intrigued that it has become a new hobby in this city and might spread throughout the country.



PRE-TEEN—This young man is right in tune with the styles for younger males as he selects this back-to-school outfit. Color emphasis starts with the powder blue slacks topped by a white cotton shirt with French cuffs and a washable orlon pullover of Argyle pattern whose principal color is the same powder blue as the slacks. The coat is a navy blue Spatz trench coat. (Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)



PRE-TEEN—A perfect multi-use ensemble for the elementary school girl is this combination of short-sleeve cotton blouse and a jumper of wool, accent-striped with gray, rust, black and white. With a sheer blouse, the jumper is just right for special parties. And it's striking worn with a long-sleeve jersey slipover. (Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)

# College Students' Books Offset Red Propaganda



Students at Fenn college in Cleveland, Robert H. Shelley, Velva Boling and Ted Pinney pitch in to help books for Asia drive.



PRE-SCHOOL—This youngster will make his mark on his first day of school when he wears this combination of a navy blue gabardine Eton suit, white dacron shirt and fireman red vest of a special wool woven in Great Britain. (Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)

Florida has 130,000 more people moving into it than move out in an average year.

## Named Old Elms Dying of Disease

Urbana, Ill. (AP)—Elm trees on the University of Illinois campus are dying from their last legs. Robert S. Oberlin, the university's superintendent of operations, says all 1,800 elms are expected to succumb to Dutch elm disease in the next two years.

## NAVAL RESCUE

CHUIA VISTA, Calif. (AP)—A U. S. Navy seaman came to the rescue after others had failed to end a five-day tree sit by a yowling cat. Kaleopa Tava'i went up the 40-foot palm tree barefooted with ease, a trick he had learned in his native Samoa.

## Man Hit By Wire Watching 'Duster'

DIAGONAL, Iowa (AP)—Ronald Beemer stepped out of his car to watch a small plane spraying crops. The plane's landing gear caught and broke a wire. About 300 feet of the wire whipped around Beemer and his car. He had numerous deep cuts and welts and he estimated damage to his car of \$200 to \$300. The airplane apparently was not damaged. It kept on going. (Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)

## HAIR MISSING

ROCKY HILL, Conn. (AP)—A bald bull is one in 100 million, but the Harry J. Hayes farm has two of them—two-year-old Pinky and Hairless, a young calf.

## YOUTHFUL ANSWER

DUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Danny Brown, 3, was taken to Father Arce's altar to be baptized. "What are you doing here, lit-boy," he was asked. "I came to get the devils chased off of me," he replied.

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio says China in 1954 produced 2,000,000 tons of steel, compared with a peak production of 900,000 tons in 1943 before the Communists took over. The broadcast said the report was made by Hsueh Mu-chiao, identified only as a noted Chinese economist. The United States produces more than 111 million tons annually.



PRE-SCHOOL—This little girl is presently looking ahead to Valentine's day as well as her birthday when she selected this twin-skirted red dress with white little hearts. It is Lanzoni. (Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)

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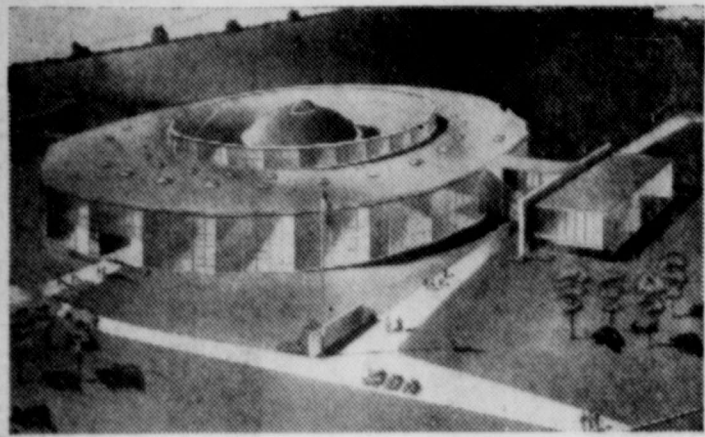
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# Little Red School House Is Giving Way to Glass 'Donut'



Economy of this design may help alleviate classroom shortage.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER  
Central Press Association  
Correspondent

CHICAGO—The little red school-house sinks farther into the limbo of the past in the face of a new "glass donut" design for schools by an architect here. Edo Bell, which is being widely hailed as the answer to the nation's critical shortage of classrooms.

Far from being just a visionary design for a school of tomorrow, the new circular school plan actually will be in operation this September for the first time when the St. Patrick high school at Kankakee, Ill., opens its doors.

Constructed in record time, which also is credited to the ingenious new layout, the new school is being built at a cost of \$636,300 to house 900 students.

Two other new schools reflecting the new shape will be built immediately in this area, the \$750,000 St. Francis high school in suburban Wheaton and a \$213,000 addition to the St. Patrick high school on Chicago's west side.

EXTERIOR WALLS will be virtually entirely of glass, surmounted by black steel roofs and with a circular gymnasium in the center with bleachers for 1,500 surrounding a basketball floor, which the architects promise will be a conventional rectangle, however.

Around the gymnasium is a circular corridor which will open onto classrooms shaped like the cuts from a pie. With the teacher's desk at the point of each amphitheater-shaped room, the acoustics are said to be perfect and the pupils' attentions are focused upon the instructor.

School boards throughout the country struggling with the problems of providing sufficient new classrooms to cope with the overall increase of 23 per cent in the school population last fall and the

estimated million and a half more elementary and kindergarten pupils who are expected to trudge to school this fall for the first time over the total that reported last September, are even more interested in the economies that are said to be inherent in the new design.

THE COSTS for the three schools here are running at 68 cents per cubic foot and \$720 per pupil, compared with prevailing costs in this area for conventional school construction of \$1 a cubic foot and about \$1,000 per pupil for elementary schools and considerably more for high schools.

Many schools throughout the country are going on a "shift basis" this fall, with separate student bodies for morning and afternoon because there are not enough classrooms or teachers available.

School authorities estimate that only 50,000 additional classrooms will be available this fall to offset last year's shortage of 370,000 classrooms. With the school population scheduled to skyrocket during the next half century according to every census indication, many educators wonder if they ever will catch up with the facilities needed.

The versatility of the circular school design may provide the answer, some of them believe. Glass doughnuts can be superimposed one upon the other to provide multiple-storied schools, with ramps instead of stairways.

With administrative offices located in small annexes outside the present circles, it is planned that clusters of these schools may be built in the future.

The St. Francis school at Kankakee will have 24 classrooms, four laboratories, special rooms for domestic science, rooms for arts and crafts, a library, cafeteria and gymnasium, all reflecting the ultimate in new school design.

# Teachers—

(Continued from Page Ten)

**HOPE**  
music; Jewel Hoeme, art; Rufus Stinnett, principal. Total 26.  
Ralph Lea, head teacher, grades 7-8; Fae Lea, 4, 5, 6; Letha Young, 1, 2, 3. Total 3.

**LOCO HILLS**  
Arthur Bartley, head teacher, grades 3, 4; Emma Bartley, 1, 2; Berniece McCarty, Total 3.

**JUNIOR HIGH (30 Rooms)**  
Martha Addison, math, home-making; Wilbur Ahlvers, arts and crafts; Wallace Austin, English 9; Herb Beasley, band and math; Virginia Bradbury, English 8; Owen Bulkeley, English and Math; Hubert Burke, algebra; Betty Clardy, home making; Catherine Cummings, library; John Daugherty, math and office (ass't principal); Ester Ekstrom, math; Nellie Hamann, English; Neil Hardin, social studies.

Cathryn Hayes, social studies; John Keach, math and science; Donald Knorr, Spanish and guidance; Mildred Lambert, English; Francis Robinson, social studies, P. E.; Duane Sams, shop; Elaine Sanders, girls P. E.; Kenneth Schrader, Jr. business training; Augusta Spratt, music, English; Sank Tunnell, math, A. V.; Charles Wallis, general science; Rufus Waltrip, English 8; John Wilborn, P. E., coaching; Elmo Uxer, vocational agriculture; Coy Motley, social science 7; Betty Huxtable, English 8; Leroy Jacobs, speech; W. J. McDuffee, English 7; Leon Hardgrave, social science; Don Riddle, principal. Total 33.

**CENTRAL (15 Classrooms)**  
Dorothy Swartz, grade 1; Milton Parker, 1; Isabelle MacDonald, 1; Nancy Haynes, 2; Allene Maskev, 2; Lora Jane Smith, 2; Virgie Copeland, 3; Jonny Short, 3; Flora Powell, 3; Helen Gorman, 4; Hazel Hockensmith, 4; Winifred Haralson, 5; Francis McCarty, 5; Lester Vaughan, 6; W. A. Brown, 6; Lila Stout, music; Curtis Tabor, art; V. F. Hickman, principal. Total 18.

**HERMOSA (20 Classrooms)**  
Nina McCarter, 1; Fern Hass, 1; Lorene Tyson, 1; Mary Innis, 2; Helen Stinnett, 2; Leota Williams, 2; Muriel Gillespie, 3; Mary Allen, 3; Ruth Garrett, 3; Helen Sperry, 4; Gloria Anderson, 4; Zelma Jean Knoll, 4; Charles Bruce, 5; Pearl Davis, 5; George L. Jones, 6; Verna Tyner, 6; L. E. Damron, 6; Roscoe Alford, 6; Shirley Jacobs, music; Curtis Tabor, art; C. A. Stalcup, principal. Total 21.

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
James Allen, shop; Jack Barron, P. E.; Wm. Bennett, D. E.; Margaret Bildstone, English; Dorothy

# Beckoning Industry Boosts College Rolls

By Central Press Association  
ALTHOUGH soaring birthrates are the main source of seaming-splitting college enrollments there is another, less measurable factor. American youths are learning, year by year, that a college education pays off in better jobs and higher salaries.

They also know that there are far more jobs than there are college men and women to fill them and that a college degree is paramount to an employment insurance policy.

The source of this employment hey day is the ever expanding United States economy and the consequent increased demand for the professional and management skills of college trained people.

According to United States census reports, there are four times as many professionals in the United States today as there were in 1900. With college-trained scientists and technicians leading the parade, professional workers have increased three times as fast as the total labor force from 1870 to the present time.

The demand for college graduates by business and industry in 1955 shows an overall increase of nine per cent. A breakdown of the total shows the demand for engineering, chemistry and physics recruits increased by 19 per cent while the increase for all other graduates was two per cent.

A SURVEY of 152 well-known business and industrial concerns that actively seek college-trained men shows that salaries are going up with the demand for graduates.

In 1955 the average monthly starting salary for engineers is \$361 a month or an increase of 17 per cent over 1954. Salaries in sales are \$336, up 24; accounting \$332, up 22; general business \$327, up 16, and other fields \$347, up 6 per cent.

This year at least 1,000 companies sent representatives to the nation's campus to recruit graduates.

Box. History: Justin Bradbury, library; Edith Redmond, girls P. E.; R. M. Parham, algebra and office training, (ass't. principal); Truman Short, vocational agriculture; Reese Smith, citizenship, athletics; Leonard Witcher, arts and crafts; mechanical drawing; Marion Wood, Spanish; Calloway Taubee, principal. Total 27.

Margaret Harston, typing; Ann Howarth, home economics; Warren Johnston, typing, business math; June King, English; Wanda Lee, shorthand; Howard Miller, English and chorus; Lois Nethery,

uates. At least 3,000 additional companies carried on modified recruitment programs through correspondence with college placement officers.

THE VALUE of such recruiting to the concerns practicing it becomes apparent in the light of a recent survey made by Northwestern university. The survey disclosed that the recruitment cost per graduate hired averaged \$435, although it may range from \$50 to \$1,200 per graduate hired, depending on the distance and number of schools covered.

Despite these expensive and comprehensive measures, companies are not getting all the graduates they want. The armed forces, of course, are their biggest competitor. It has been estimated that 75 per cent of this year's college seniors have not completed their military service obligations. Returning vets are not of sufficient number to make up the loss of the new graduates to business and industry.

Of the estimated 13,000,000 college-trained Americans in the nation today, according to a survey of all living college graduates conducted with the co-operation of 1,037 educational institutions, 84 per cent are proprietors, executives, managers or professional men compared with 16 per cent for non-graduates.

Census figures show that the income of the non-college men has already started to decline at the 45 to 54 age bracket when the college-educated man is just reaching his peak. Although the college man's income does decline in the 55 to 64 bracket, the rate of decline is much less rapid.

The census figures show, moreover, that in the 55-to-64 bracket the college graduate has an income more than twice that of a non-graduate and in the 65-and-over bracket the graduate has an income more than triple that of the non-graduate.



COLLEGE—For the Ivy leaguer the four-button, vent-back tweed jacket is definitely de rigueur. The blue, white and yellow sports shirt is washable and a help to the college man's laundry budget. (Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)

The American League, through its first 379 games this season, had an attendance of 5,300,009. This is an increase of 271,185 over the same number of games last year.

# As Spenders, Joe, Jill College Really Rate

By Central Press Association

THE TIDAL WAVE of college students set to engulf America's institutions of higher learning in a few short years will provide a powerful shot of economic adrenalin to the nation's business.

Any parent attempting to finance a college education for sons or daughters knows the high cost of learning and it doesn't all go for room, books and tuition.

Joe and Jill College are big . . . really big . . . spenders. According to a national college market survey, the 642,420 students who entered college for the first time in the fall of 1954 spent a total of \$234,840,880 for apparel, room furnishings and other equipment.

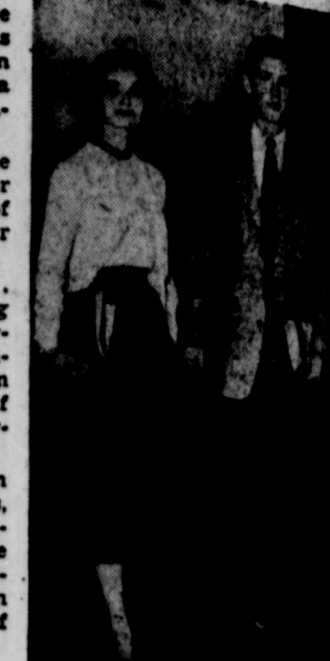
The big jolt, however, comes in the yearly bills for tuition, fees, board and room. Each year, according to the survey, these same youngsters will spend \$2,341,000,000. In addition they will, each year, buy \$625,400,000 worth of apparel.

MULTIPLY these annual expenses by the four years required to graduate and the source of Mom and Pop's financial headaches is apparent. At the same time the joy of the merchants and suppliers is easy to understand.

Both the college males and the college females are big spenders and their wardrobes are surprisingly complete. The old concept of a college student working his way through college in a frayed shirt and a threadbare suit seems no longer accurate in light of these findings.

The average male has three suits, three sport and seven miscellaneous jackets, two overcoats and topcoats, one raincoat, 14 shirts, four pairs of shoes, one hat and accessories.

THE AVERAGE co-ed owns 10 dresses, 12 suits and miscellaneous skirts and jackets, four coats, 10 sweaters, 11 blouses, nine pairs of shoes, three hats and accessories. Other items that add to the



Clothes like those worn by Joe and Jill College add up to an annual cost of \$625,400,000.

spending include travel expenses, radios, record players, cameras, typewriters and luggage. Luggage alone, for example, purchases at a rate of \$1.161,000 per student on campus this year or 7,776,000 pieces. They also buy 2,349,000 radios, 1,161,000 record players, 1,539,000 cameras, 1,640,000 typewriters and 729,000 cameras.

The advertising world has a careful eye on the college market. The major tobacco companies, along with many well-known apparel manufacturers, been steady advertisers in college publications and in other publications widely read by college students.

With the delightful prospect of doubling their sales as the college enrollment in America doubles in the near future, alert merchants point to the college market as the fastest growing in the United States.

The first pennant winner in organized baseball this year was the Monroe, La., club in the Class C Cotton States League. The Year farm team won the first half of split season schedule.

# Somebody Stole De Ferry Bell

PALATKA, Fla. (AP)—Anybody wanting to get from the east to the west side of the St. Johns River here probably will have to whistle.

Somebody stole the 16-foot post to which it was attached from the Gates ferry crossing. It was used to summon B. G. Thorpe, the ferry operator.

Henry Moreno is the only jockey to beat Native Dancer in a race. He was on Dark Star when the colt defeated Native Dancer in the Kentucky Derby.



COLLEGE—Co-eds will find ideal for campus wear or away-from-school weekend dates this crested white wool cardigan jacket over a boat tailored gray and white check skirt. To stress the jacket and pick up the white accent in the skirt, this model wears a short-sleeve gray Hadley cashmere. (Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)

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