

This Is Artesia

The snow has disappeared and the sun has returned but the weather man says not to put your overcoat away. A new cold wave is moving out of Canada and should reach this area late in the week.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper - Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Fair but with high cloudiness at times this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Moderate winds this afternoon. Low tonight 28, high Thursday 66.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1955

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NUMBER 231

FT. BLISS HUNTING IS SUSPENDED

Chavez Says Suspension Ordered By Gen. Rutledge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Authority of military personnel to hunt on the Ft. Bliss firing range in southern New Mexico has been flatly suspended.

The office of the secretary of the Army advised Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM) in Washington early today that the suspension had been ordered by the Ft. Bliss commandant, Maj. Gen. P. W. Rutledge.

Live Virus Is Found In Six Cutter Samples

WASHINGTON — The Public Health Service announced today that "live" virus has now been found in all six originally suspected lots of Cutter polio vaccine.

The announcement said that type 1 virus — the most virulent kind — was found in all six lots, and that, in addition, type 2 was found in one of the lots and type 3 in two others.

The Health Service gave these new details in saying that official laboratory tests of Salk polio vaccine produced by the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., prior to adoption of new government standards, have been concluded.

In a report on Aug. 25, the Health Service had said it found nothing to indicate the presence of the live virus in the vaccine was attributed to contamination.

In effect, it blamed the faulty vaccine on "fundamental weaknesses" in the government's own safety testing standards of that time. Now, more rigid tests have since been put into effect.

Vaccine manufacture was suspended last spring and a study of testing standards begun after a number of polio cases developed among children vaccinated with the Cutter product.

Methodist Drive Reaches \$177,500

The First Methodist Church's campaign for \$200,000 with which to enlarge its facilities reached the \$177,500 mark last night, a church spokesman said today.

The final worker report meeting is scheduled tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The drive opened a week ago with a goal of \$150,000 but that was realized with approximately one-third of the church's members and users yet to be contacted so the goal was upped to \$200,000.

There were still 150 persons to be contacted last night, making it appear the goal will be reached with perhaps some to spare.

Gets Jail Term

John Alexander of Artesia was sentenced in police court here today to 10 days in the county jail at Carlsbad on a charge of drunkenness.

Big 4 Prospects For Agreements Wrecked By Reds

GENEVA — Western leaders met today that Russia's stand on German unification has just wrecked prospects for several agreements on any issues of the Big Four foreign ministers.

Nevertheless, indications were that the U. S. Secretary of State, British Foreign Secretary, French Foreign Minister and Soviet Foreign Minister would continue talks with Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov here for several days in an effort to gauge extent of his new tough attitude.

Bomb Plane Explodes In Air Over Texas

MARLIN, Tex. — Bodies of the men killed in last night's B-47 bomber were found today, a mile and a half from the wreckage of the Big Bomber carrier.

The first body, face up with the parachute still strapped to the airman's back, was sighted from a plane piloted by Manager Buddy Dick of Radio KWTX-TV of El Paso, who dropped a note to the parties and led them to the wreckage.

The highway patrol said shortly after the other two bodies were found a considerable amount of wreckage was scattered over a 100-acre area.

The B-47B usually carries a crew of three officers. The wreckage also had sighted from an airplane on the banks of the Brazos River in the area.

The sleek craft exploded in the air near Central Texas town. The wreckage was scattered over a 100-acre area.

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Chamber To Plan Program For Next Year

There will be an annual mid-winter "program of work" meeting for all members of the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, Nov. 22, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial building, Paul Frost, president of the Chamber, announced today.

Other Chamber announcements released today were: 1—A Nov. 16 meeting of the board of directors with Ledge Craig, Denver district manager of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, who will be down from Denver on that date.

2—A regular monthly board meeting Monday at 11:45 in Cliff's Cafeteria for the purpose of discussing the 1956 budget.

3—An announcement by Bert Jones, chairman of the Retail Merchants committee, that all members wishing to participate in the annual Christmas treasure hunt should get requests for tickets to the Chamber as soon as possible.

The primary purpose of the Nov. 22 meeting is to draw up a program of work for the Chamber for 1956, Frost said.

"It is the time for the membership to express their ideas about what the Chamber should do next year and about the past year's operation," Frost said.

He urged all members to attend. At a special meeting of the board in the Chamber office at 7:30 Nov. 16, Craig will probably discuss national Chamber policy and how the local chambers fit into that policy, Paul Scott, Chamber manager said.

Roswell Airman Fined Here For Reckless Driving

A Roswell paratrooper, Albert L. Vargas, was fined \$25 in justice of the peace court here yesterday on a charge of reckless driving.

Vargas, on Nov. 7 in police court here, in connection with the same accident, was fined \$50 on a count of leaving the scene of an accident, to which he pleaded guilty. He pleaded not guilty to the reckless driving charge and was tried on that count yesterday.

Vargas and a companion, Frank Gamboa, Roswell, each received \$10 fines in justice of the peace court here Monday on a charge of petty larceny.

The pair were arrested by city police Saturday night after they had taken a tray from Mac's Drive Inn and after Vargas allegedly had hit a pickup truck and a car belonging to Tom Boyd at 1202 W. Main.

City Council Meets Tonight

The regular meeting of the City Council is scheduled tonight at 7:30 in the City Hall.

Doug Fowler, city supervisor, said today he knew of nothing special coming up at the council meeting. There will be the routine opening of bids and such, he said.



ARRAIGNMENT PROCEEDINGS IN MARIHUANA CASE—Jose Ontiveras, left, is arraigned in justice of the peace court on a charge of illegal possession of marihuana. Charges were dismissed against Jesus Esparza, second from left, on a similar count. Seated at right, is John Ellicott, justice of the peace, who presided at the arraignment, and Charles Feezer, far right, assistant district attorney. (Advocate Photo)

State's VD Investigators Need Tact, Lack Of Emotion

By ED MARTIN SANTA FE — Tracking down somebody infected with a venereal disease is a job that calls for a bit of detective work, a large amount of tact and an ability not to blush at some of the stories victims tell.

"We're trained not to show our emotions or be shocked at any of the experiences we hear," says Wilson Corcoran, supervisor of the four investigators the State Health Department has spotted around New Mexico.

The VD hunters and Corcoran have worked on more than 2,500 cases this year in New Mexico. One that happened in Albuquerque recently shows how an investigation progresses:

It began when a young soldier turned into the post hospital at one of the military installations in the Duke City. He had primary syphilis.

An investigator was called routinely by military authorities to interview the serviceman. His main objective was to find out names of the "contacts" the soldier had had recently.

In this particular case, the serviceman was cooperative. It isn't always so, says Corcoran. Investigators learn several techniques to overcome reluctance of a person to talk — either because of a desire to "protect" the contact or other reasons.

The soldier gave the name of a young woman in Albuquerque that was the first lead the VD hunter had and after a discreet visit to the woman's home, an examination was arranged. When it showed she too had syphilis, the investigator visited her to find out, if possible, how many persons she had contacted. She too was she had contacted. She too was cooperative.

Court Ruling Frees Three Army Turncoats

SAN FRANCISCO — Three turncoat former U. S. soldiers who once renounced "the land of McCarthyism and McCarranism" for life with their Communist Chinese captors were free today — but their future was uncertain.

The Army, acting on orders of a federal judge, yesterday released Otho G. Bell, William A. Cowart and Lewie W. Griggs from Ft. Baker Stockade.

As photographers and reporters crowded around, Coward, 22 of Dalton, Ga., said as spokesman for the three: "We feel now about American justice the same as always. We're in the most democratic country in the world."

Griggs, 23, of Neches, Tex., typically said nothing. How long they remain free is a question.

The U. S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that civilians cannot be tried in military courts for offenses allegedly committed while they were in service.

And the turncoats are civilians, dishonorably discharged after they refused repatriation at Panmunjom, Korea, in January, 1954.

However, the federal government may still enter the case and try them for treason.

'Twas Just A Watermelon, Man Tells Police Judge

The man said he wasn't drunk. It was the 40-pound watermelon he was taking home which caused him to stagger down the street.

John Boyce, who gave his address as 815 S. First, was arrested by police Nov. 7 and charged with public drunkenness. Boyce pleaded not guilty and his trial came up in police court today.

Police Lt. Bill Gill testified that he and officer Al Whitehouse, observed Boyce staggering down the street with his watermelon for nearly a block before they arrested him.

Boyce said that he had had a couple of beers but that he wasn't drunk.

Boyce testified that he had a stroke at one time, and that since then he always staggers under a load — (physical, that is).

But John Ellicott, police judge, failed to accept the watermelon as sufficient reason for staggering and fined Boyce \$20 for being drunk.

Optimist Club, Celebrating Its Week, Has Top Record

The Artesia Optimist Club, which this week is joining other clubs over the nation in observing Optimist Week, has already compiled an enviable record for a service club and has served notice of the type of things which may be expected from the organization during the years ahead.

Sponsored by the Roswell Optimist Club, the local organization received its charter March 22 of this year. Carl C. Foster is serving as its first president, while Pat Baxley, Hubert, Burke and Jim Woodlee are vice presidents.

Directors are Jack Staggs, Leonard Wither, J. B. Phillips, Hollis Grissom, Bill Thomas and Don Butts. Jean Stone is boys work chairman.

Among activities sponsored in its short life, the Artesia Optimist Club backed the Babe Ruth baseball program in which more than 70 boys participated. In sponsoring that activity the club furnished coaches, umpires and scorekeepers.

Also on its record is the sponsorship of the city's first soap box derby, during which members gave guidance to the boys entered; the Optimist oratorical contest, and the serving as chaperons at the Teen-Age Canteen.

Jack Staggs was in charge of the soap box derby and Hubert Burke (Continued on page four)

Happy Chandler Sweeps Back into Kentucky Governorship

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS There is a state-by-state rundown yesterday's off year elections.

KENTUCKY "Happy" Chandler, veteran Democratic campaigner, made a comeback after 10 years out of politics, was elected governor, defeated Republican Edwin R. Anderson by landslide proportions.

All other Democratic candidates the state ticket were assured victory.

The state constitutional amendment to lower the minimum voting age from 21 to 18 was virtually passed to be approved.

PENNSYLVANIA Democrats retained control of Philadelphia's city government, Mayor Dist. Atty. Richardson Preyer elected mayor by a 132,000 margin over Republican W. Lee H. Longstreth, who had the support of President Eisenhower. The entire Democratic ticket except one City Council candidate, was swept into office. Complete returns from other counties indicated a net gain of sev-

Five Children Burn To Death

HAZARD, Ky. — Five children, their ages ranging from four to 14, were burned to death when fire swept their home in this mountain town just before last midnight.

The dead, children and grand-children of former Sheriff and Mrs. Justice Begley: Ellen Kay Begley, 14; Phyllis Begley, 9; Susan Begley, 7; Yvonne Ritchie, 6, and Vicki Ritchie, 4.

A neighbor detected the blaze but was unable to arouse anyone inside the building before issuing an alarm.

Lawyer Doubts Prowler's Tale In Gunshot Death

MINEOLA, N. Y. — The lawyer for a jailed prowler has cast doubt on his story of being at the home of William E. Woodward Jr. on the night of his shotgun death.

The prowler, Paul W. Wirths, originally told police he was not on the estate at Oyster Bay in the early morning hours of Oct. 30 when Woodward, 35, was shot and killed by his comely blonde wife, Ann, 39.

On Monday Wirths was said by police to have changed his story and to have admitted he was breaking into the house when Mrs. Woodward fired the gun. His new account, as relayed by police, supported on several points, Mrs. Woodward's story that she had shot in fear of an intruder and hit her husband by mistake.



AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK—At the airport last night, Wilbur Ahlvers, president of the Artesia Teachers Association, hands box of leaflets about American Education Week, which is this week, to Miss Jo Connell, a pre-first teacher at Roselawn School. Miss Connell distributed the leaflets over town from a plane piloted by A. H. Hazel. (Advocate Photo)



RITUAL OF JEWEL GIRLS—Mrs. James K. Green, Mrs. Arthur L. Moore, Mrs. Henry L. Donnelly, and Mrs. Reese Crouch receive the order of Ritual of Jewels in the Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the home of Mrs. John Daugherty, 1101 Sears, last night. (Advocate Photo)

Beta Xi Chapters Hold First Meet At Swan Residence

Beta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its first monthly meeting Monday evening. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Joe Swan, 1209 Centre, with Mrs. Alton Bratcher and Mrs. C. T. Boyd as co-hostesses.



SORORITY PLEDGES—Mrs. Vincent Foster, Miss Jo Connell, Mrs. Ernest K. Gillespie, Mrs. Percy C. Burke, and Mrs. Tommy Thompson were initiated into the Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in ceremonies at the home of Mrs. John Daugherty, 1101 Sears, last night. (Advocate Photo)

Altrusa Club To Aid Piano Fund

Members of the Altrusa club are to donate \$100 to the Artesia Community Concert Assn. toward the purchase of a Baldwin grand piano at the regular luncheon meeting Monday at the Hotel Artesia.

Hospital Record

Admissions Nov. 8—W. W. Imperial, Texas. Dismissed Nov. 8—M. P. T. Bobby Wayne Rhoads, J. P. Min, Mrs. Nick Montano, S. Sears, Mrs. E. P. Cluff, J. C. res, and Mrs. B. J. Dyke.

Vernon Mills Guest Speaker At Legion, Auxiliary Meeting

Vernon Mills, superintendent of schools, was guest speaker at a meeting of American Legion Auxiliary and Legion Monday night at the Veterans Memorial building.

Rosary Court Votes To Meet Once Monthly

Members of the Catholic Daughters of Mary, Queen of the Rosary Court 1673, voted to change their meeting date at the regular meeting held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. H. P. Huston.

New Member Joins Rebekah Lodge 9

Mildred Holly was initiated into the Sunrise Rebekah Lodge No. 9 at the regular meeting Monday night held in the IOOF hall.

Nine Receive Jewel Degree At Alpha Alpha Chapter Meet

Formal initiation and ritual of jewel degree was conferred on nine ladies at a meeting of Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Daugherty.

Personal Mention

Charles Currier will leave tomorrow for Los Alamos to visit his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haley and children. He plans to return home about Tuesday.

PRELATES BACK IN ARGENTINA



TWO ROMAN CATHOLIC prelates ousted by the Peron regime in Argentina are shown on triumphant arrival back in Buenos Aires. Waving is the Most Rev. Manuel Tato, auxiliary bishop of Buenos Aires. Beside him is the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Ramon Novoa, vicar of the Buenos Aires archdiocese. (International Radiopictorial)

WHO THEN? IS NEXT QUESTION



NOW THAT "The tumult and the shouting" is dying down, principal problem of the royal family in Britain is to see to it that Princess Margaret eventually becomes a happily married woman.

my new york

NEW YORK—Miss Dana Wynter has been in town. I readily visualized her with an apartment in Greenwich Village, complete with candles in wine bottles, Roualt prints on the wall, a fireplace that works occasionally and a half-dozen poets who do not, sitting around arguing Baudelaire.

OES Members At Carlsbad Meeting

Miss Ina Cole, Mrs. Owen Hensley, Mrs. Buford Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, members of the local chapter of Order of Eastern Stars attended a meeting in Carlsbad Tuesday evening honoring Glenn McCoy of Carlsbad, worthy grand patron of the state.

Mark This Twain



AUTHOR James A. Michener and his bride, the former Mari Yorika Sabusawa, are shown following their wedding in a University of Chicago chapel. She was an American Library Association editor. (International)

FLAME-KISSED, BLUE RIBBON STEAKS... specialty from the Sirloin Throne of Chicago's world-famous Stockyard Restaurant. Try Chef Arnold Neesen's favorite recipe in your own gas broiler: MARINATED STEAK SLICES

Calendar of Events

- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 Study club of Artesia Woman's club, study at the home of Mrs. F. L. Bays with Mrs. Felix Cauhape as hostess, 9:30 a.m. Artesia Woman's Golf club, meeting, luncheon and bridge at the Country Club, noon.

I KNEW WITHOUT LOOKING

I KNEW WITHOUT LOOKING at her studio biography that her favorite poets would be T. S. Eliot and Christopher Fry and, naturally, that a favorite playwright would be Tennessee Williams—although she had walked out on Cat on a Hot Tin Roof after one act the night before because, "Well, it was just too, too—I mean, we just couldn't TAKE all that!"

Simons Food Store 507 S. Sixth SH 6-3732 Selling Dependable Foods Since 1925 Your Patronage is Solicited

Paul's News Stand Hunting and Fishing Licenses Since 1925 113 South Roselawn Read a Magazine Today! Ice Cream and Drinks

Southern Union Gas Company See wonder-cooking modern gas ranges at your gas appliance store of

Racing Commission Charged With Laxity

Report Raps Failure To Probe Threats

SANTA FE (AP)—The State Racing Commission today was charged with laxity in its failure to probe threats against the regular racing season.

The commission was criticized for its failure to recognize and act on threats in 1953-54 on the grounds that the commission was not diligent in connection with the Ruidoso Downs.

The office of Gov. John Simms today published the report of Budget Director C. R. Sebastian and former Sheriff Pope Gossett regarding their investigation of the Ruidoso Downs.

The report was a scathing indictment of the commission and discussed the threats against the Ruidoso Downs that were sent to the commission in 1953-54.

At that time Commissioner O. Lee of Alamogordo reported the possibility of a race riot at Ruidoso. He had been informed of the threat by a letter from a man who had been seeking weekly for weeks to obtain information on the race track. The letter was dated Nov. 1, 1953, and was addressed to the commission.

The report gave this version of the threats against Lewis: "I have had information that you are planning to have a race track at Ruidoso. This is a very serious matter and I am sure you will be interested in my opinion. I have had information that you are planning to have a race track at Ruidoso. This is a very serious matter and I am sure you will be interested in my opinion. I have had information that you are planning to have a race track at Ruidoso. This is a very serious matter and I am sure you will be interested in my opinion."

Injury Hampered Lobos Face Second Place Wyoming Cowboys

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—University of New Mexico Coach Bob Titchenal faces only one happy prospect in looking forward to this weekend's game: after it's over there's only two left to an utterly dismal season.

The Lobos face powerful Wyoming and the Lobos, as Titchenal says, "should be three to four touchdown underdogs."

New Mexico, to make matters worse, is hampered with injuries. "Our guard situation is critical where we have Dan Sawyers, Jim Jarez and Ted Foster all hurt," Titchenal said. "I'm going to start Andy Morales (a center) in place of Sawyers."

"In the backfield we'll move Joe Murphy to right halfback from left. Jerry Apodaca will start at left."

Titchenal can be expected to try almost any desperation move in Saturday's game. Actually, the only thing in his bag of tricks are hopes and dreams.

Titch will depend a great deal on the passing of Jerry Lot of Clovis.

"With Murphy at the other halfback, I think we'll be able to run—if we can loosen them up with a little passing," he said. "We sure will be trying to pass some more this week. I think our passing attack has improved a lot and Apodaca's running is good."

Wyoming comes to New Mexico with a reputation for stamina and with two great backs—Jerry Jester and Joe Mastrogiovanni. Jester is leading ground gainer in the Skyline Conference and is 10th in the nation.

Mastrogiovanni, who works as blocking back and passer, has passed for six touchdowns this season. Although this isn't up to the par he set last year, it places him as probably the most dangerous man facing New Mexico. The Lobo pass defense is not something to be envied.

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SPORTS

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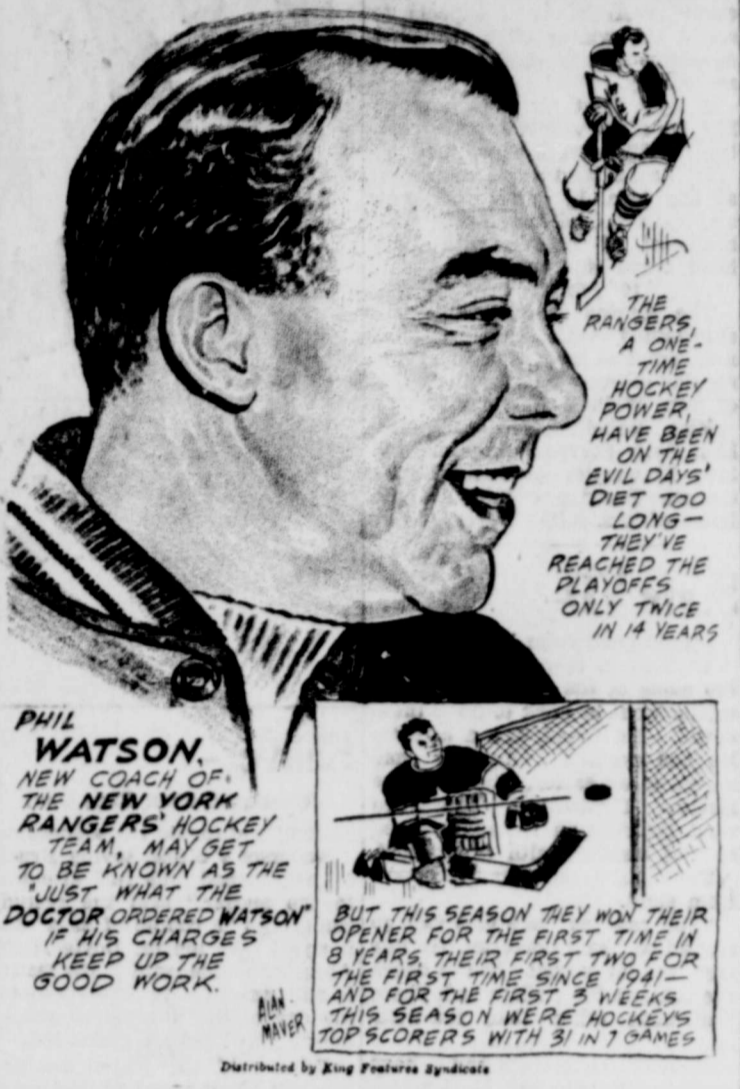
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Hunters Eagerly Awaiting Friday Sunrise When Big Game Season Opens In State

GIVING RANGERS THE NEEDLE By Alan Maver



West Virginia Risks Status As Top Ground-Gainer, Scorer

West Virginia, which will end its unbeaten record and status as a bowl contender against Pittsburgh Saturday, also will risk losing its status as the nation's top major college football team in ground-gaining and scoring.

The Mountaineers were "held" to 350 yards and 13 points last week by George Washington. They are total offense leader with a 436.9 yards per game average for the season. Their point making lead fell from 37.5 to 34.0.

Oklahoma, the No. 1 team, holds second place in total offense and maintains the lead in rushing. The Sooners are No. 3 in scoring. The Sooners picked up 376 yards against Missouri, to close in on West Virginia with a 389.7 average and 2,728 yards. In rushing, Oklahoma has 2,181 yards for a 311.6 average.

Hardin-Simmons took over the passing lead as West Virginia fell to third place by completing only 5 of 13 for 60 yards. The Cowboys lead in attempts with 189 and completions with 100 as well as in yards per game with an average of 159.

In total offense TCU ranks 7th in the nation with 2,336 yards in 48 plays in seven games, an average of 333.7. The Frogs are second to Oklahoma in rushing with 2,028 yards in 394 tries, an average of 289.7. Texas A&M ranks 9th in rushing with 1,916 yards on 420 plays in 8 games, an average of

Safe Hunting Rules Listed

Most accidents caused by firearms occur during the fall and early winter hunting season. County Agent Richard Marek reminds you can help make this a safer hunting season, he says, by observing, and influencing others to observe, these safe hunting points:

Never carry an assembled gun in your car.

Always keep the safety catch on when carrying a gun.

Carry gun with barrel pointed down toward ground, or up to sky.

Be sure you know what it is you are shooting at.

If you must cross a fence, break the breach, or hand the gun carefully over to a companion, or lay it under the fence before climbing through.

Never pull a loaded gun through a fence after you load.

When through hunting, be certain the gun is unloaded. Take it apart and lock it away from children.

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Swink, Fondren To Duel Saturday

DALLAS (AP)—The Texas State Christian game at Austin Saturday will probably decide who's to play in the Cotton Bowl but it also has other important aspects—the top All-America prospects from the league will be dueling among other things.

The No. 1 battle will be between Jim Swink, Texas Christian's mighty runner, and Walter Fondren, the all-around back of the Longhorns.

Swink is rated the leading prospect from the conference for All-America by the Regional Board of the Associated Press, but as Lorin McMullen of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, a member of the board, said today "The increased respect for Walter Fondren and Herb Gray of Texas is the newest trend in Southwestern football."

Gray is the brilliant Longhorn guard who has been playing like his life depended upon it in recent games.

Swink leads the conference in ball-carrying with 851 yards on 103 runs—an average of 8.3 yards per try. He also tops the scorers with 81 points, is a talented punt and kickoff returner, an able pass-receiver and a good hand on defense.

Fondren does everything. He has rolled up 450 yards rushing, kicked for an average of 37.7 yards 151 yards, passed for 90 yards and 2 touchdowns, scored 39 points, taken 14 punts back 167 yards and 12 kickoffs back 250. Fondren personally won over Southern Methodist by passing for one score and last week beat Baylor with three extra points after touchdown although he never had place-kicked for Texas before.

Griffin Promises To Keep Dealing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Calvin Griffin, the Washington Senator's new president, promised today to keep on dealing until he has Chuck Drensen's kind of ball club—youth, swift and eager.

Griffin made his first move yesterday, a 4-for-5 player swap with the Boston Red Sox. Right now, he's in the midst of negotiations with the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees.

Nobody on the Washington club was willing to talk about what possible trades may be cooking, but it was considered likely that the two key players being offered by Washington are infielder Pete Drensen and pitcher Mickey McDermott.

Drensen, who took over as Washington's manager last season, likes a team that can field well, bang out singles and run. He won't turn down a long ball hitter, but he'd prefer the other sort.

Jones, Saxton In 10-Rounder Tonite

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Ralph Tiger Jones, an old favorite for armchair boxing fans, meets Johnny Saxton in a scheduled 10-round bout tonight at the Oakland Auditorium.

Although the fight is not being billed as a rematch, it'll be the second meeting between the two. If it's as close as the first one, television viewers (ABC-TV) are in for a pretty fair evening.

Her Sights Set



SHAPELY Eva Marie Shaar from Vienna, Hedy Lamarr's home town, has her sights set on Frankfort. (International)

Eagles Release Veteran Players

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles today announced release on waivers of two veteran linemen, John Magee and Ed Sharkey. Each has been in professional football eight seasons.

Magee, who came to the Eagles from Rice in 1946, has been the starting right guard on offense for nearly all of his eight seasons with the Eagles.

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Braves Ready To Take San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pacific Coast League directors, who decided four years ago they wanted no further part of major league baseball, get a chance tomorrow to change their minds.

The Milwaukee Braves, one of the most prosperous clubs in big time baseball, are ready to make an offer for the debt-riddled franchise in San Francisco. The move would take the league off the financial hook, but would require a change in the loop constitution.

ENTERTAINING ASSOCIATES

When you feel it wise to have friends or business associates "out for dinner," bring them to the Hotel Artesia. Then you are SURE the food is excellent and the service the best.

Hotel Artesia Restaurant

AT THE THEATERS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

LANDSUN
Joan Jordan
In
"I COVER THE UNDERWORLD"

OCOTILLO
CLOSED TODAY

HERMOSA DRIVE IN
Joan Caulfield
In
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WEDNESDAY P. M.

- 12:00 Farm and Market News
- 12:10 Midday News
- 12:25 Little Bit of Music
- 12:30 Local News
- 12:35 Noon Day Forum
- 12:50 Siesta Time
- 12:55 News
- 1:00 Platter Palace
- 1:55 News
- 2:00 Stand By, Bob and Ray
- 2:50 News
- 3:00 Radio Playhouse
- 3:30 Adventures in Listening
- 4:45 KSPV Devotional
- 5:00 News
- 5:05 New Neighbor Time
- 5:15 Hiway Hi Lites
- 5:30 Local News
- 5:45 Designed for Listening
- 5:50 Harry Wismer
- 5:55 News
- 6:00 Gabriel Heater
- 6:15 Front Page Exclusive
- 6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 6:45 Stand By for Music
- 7:00 Lyle Vann News
- 7:05 World of Sports
- 7:15 Success Story
- 7:30 Gangbusters
- 8:00 Designed for Listening
- 8:15 Blue Ribbon Fights
- 9:00 Heracilio Bernal
- 9:15 Mexico Canta
- 10:00 Mostly Music
- 10:30 Meet the Classics
- 10:55 News
- 11:00 Sign Off.

- THURSDAY A. M.**
- 5:59 Sign On
 - 6:00 Sunrise News
 - 6:05 Synopsed Clock
 - 6:45 Early Morning Headlines
 - 7:00 Robert Hurligh
 - 7:15 Button Box
 - 7:35 Local News
 - 7:40 State News Digest
 - 7:45 Button Box
 - 8:00 World News
 - 8:05 Button Box
 - 8:30 News
 - 8:35 Coffee Concert
 - 8:45 Second Spring
 - 9:00 News
 - 9:05 Story Time
 - 9:30 Queen for a Day
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:05 Here's Hollywood
 - 10:10 Instrumentally Yours
 - 10:15 Swap Shop
 - 10:30 Musical Cookbook
 - 10:40 Local News
 - 10:45 Plan with Ann
 - 11:00 Cedric Foster
 - 11:15 Bible Study
 - 11:30 Showcase of Music
 - 11:45 Address Unknown
 - 11:50 Domestic Drivins

The Artesia Advocate

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Established August 29, 1903

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The Artesia Enterprise
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Remember When...

50 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Cleveland are attending the Dallas Fair and visiting in several portions of Texas.

C. J. Moore, Blaine Richey and Harry Hamilton were in Roswell Thursday.

U. S. Court Commissioner Albert Blake was looking after official business in Roswell Thursday.

20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Jack McCormick of Hobbs came to Artesia and expects to spend the winter here with her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Schoonmaker and family.

A light frost occurred here on Monday night with a low temperature of 27 degrees above zero.

W. Leslie Martin has purchased an additional 1,550 head of lambs and plans to feed these on his farm southeast of Artesia with 1,650 head previously purchased.

10 YEARS AGO

The Artesia Story League was entertained with three musical numbers and two reviews at the regular meeting held in the home of Mrs. Wallace Hastings.

Miss Isabelle Macdonald and Mrs. Betty Stevens were initiated into Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ralph Hayes.

State VD-

(Continued from Page One)

With three new names besides the name of the soldier the investigator went to work to track these down. He found one, a civilian.

He had syphilis. Another had moved to an eastern state and the Health Department forwarded that information it had gathered to that state's health department.

The four men had dropped from sight.

"You can see how this can go on and on," said Corcoran. "In this case, the investigator had to check the contacts the civilian had. There were none other than the woman."

If more contacts had been named, the Health Department would have attempted to track down each one. It's a job that sometimes stretches into infinity.

The four field men and Corcoran work in the communicable diseases division of the Health Department under direction of Dr. R. F. Rosenblum.

Each of the investigators received training in the proper way to go about finding information from persons suspected of having a venereal disease.

It's a ticklish business. A lot of people seek to impress upon the investigator that the contact they had which developed into VD was a "mistake," said Corcoran.

"Every bit of information we get is confidential," he said, explaining that there should be no reluctance among VD victims to give information.

New Mexico, which ranked sixth among states and territories in the syphilis rate last year, has had 2,459 cases of venereal disease this year.

Rosenblum directs the overall VD program in the state and Corcoran supervises work of the four investigators: Earl Alexander in Las Cruces, William Lyons in Albuquerque, A. H. Morrison in Roswell and Serafin Vigil in Santa Fe.

Corcoran likens the investigative work his men do to halting a "spider-web" pattern of VD infection.

He says, in connection with the case of the Albuquerque soldier, that by finding the three other contacts quickly, "we prevented what could have been another 100 cases."

Motorist Fined For Hitting Bus

An Artesia man today in police court, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$25 as a result of a car-bus collision at the intersection of Third and Quay Nov. 4.

D. A. Miller, 1205 Merchant, was driver of the car which ran through a stop sign and rammed the side of a Gillman Lines bus.

Miller voiced objection to the clause at the end of the reckless driving charge which reads, "wantonly disregard of life and property."

Miller said that he did not see the bus.

Miller said that he did run the stop sign without thinking and the sun was in his eyes so that he did not see the bus.

Miller was driving east on Quay and the bus was going north on Third at the time of the accident.

"There is something psychologically wrong at that intersection and I think the city should look into it," Miller said. "Too many people tend to run that stop sign unintentionally," he added.

About a billion of the world's people do not have enough food to avoid chronic hunger, says the Population Reference Bureau.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Chavez-

(Continued from Page One)

ed hunt had forced the suspension. Anderson's office, saying Brucker had turned "his full attention to the matter," said the restudy could take "a couple of days" and it could take longer. Doyle Kline, Anderson's aide, said if the matter is still unsettled by Friday—opening day of the hunting season—hunting will not be permitted.

Kline said the major question revolves about penal provisions of New Mexico game laws and the

Church Cabinet Robbed of \$9

Eight or nine dollars was reported stolen from a cabinet in the St. Paul's Episcopal church on South Tenth St., about 3:30 p.m. yesterday, police said.

The door to the church was open and the thief broke a lock on a cabinet door, then cut open a plastic piggy bank with a knife to get the money.

Happy Chandler-

(Continued from Page One)

in Republican control, though the GOP lost three Senate seats — one of them for the first time since 1908. Democrat Edward J. O'Byrne was elected mayor of Paterson, the state's third largest city, defeating the Republican incumbent.

MASSACHUSETTS
Mayor John B. Hynes won reelection in non-partisan voting in Boston. He defeated a fellow Democrat to win his third term. In partisan races, the Democratic mayor of Brockton lost to a Republican and Democratic incumbent in Springfield topped a Republican to win his sixth term.

MISSISSIPPI
Running without Republican opposition, Democratic Atty Gen. J. P. Coleman was elected governor.

MICHIGAN
John D. Dingell, 29, won the Democratic nomination for the 15th Congressional District (Detroit) seat made vacant by the death of his father last September. The GOP nomination in the special primary was won by Thomas E. Brennan, a 26-year-old attorney. The normally Democratic district will choose between the two in a special election Dec. 13.

VIRGINIA
Democrats held their lopsided margins in the State Legislature. However, they were unable to prevent the re-election of State Sen. Ted Dalton, the GOP's top vote getter in the state and possible candidate for governor in 1957.

WYOMING
In one of seven non-partisan municipal elections, all incumbents were re-elected in Cheyenne. River-ton elected its first woman mayor, Mrs. Willa Wales, a former school teacher.

UTAH
In an upset, Salt Lake City's Mayor, Earl J. Glade was defeated after 12 years in office. Democrat Adiel F. Stewart in non-partisan balloting.

CALIFORNIA
In a non-partisan election for Mayor of San Francisco, George Christopher, president of the city's board of supervisors, defeated George Reilly, a member of the California Board of Equalization.

A-Bomb-

(Continued from Page One)

ed a light on the man and his was covered with blood. Apparently frightened, the man ran into the woods. A search failed to find the man. He wore clothing which could have been an Air Force uniform.

Col. E. McKaba of nearby Kelly Air Force Base who in charge of rescue operations, the condition of the plane's section, found almost intact and a possibility the crew could have parachuted if physically fit. Numerous witnesses said they saw flames dropping from the plane but these might have been parts of the craft.

Jerry Hughes of Radio KRM Marlin, was one of the first to scene. He was able to reach one part of the plane—huge landing wheels—immediately cause of the rough ground.

wheels were burning furiously they were unable to approach except from the windward side.

George Buchanan, managing editor of the Marlin Democrat, Mrs. M. P. Sharp, who lives miles south of here, said that before the explosion there was very bright red fire and light head. This light broke into flames and fell in a shower.

Shortly thereafter jet planes overhead and turned on their landing lights as if to search the scene.

Part of the burning fuselage in an open pasture at the edge of a pecan grove. Seats, tires, and other gear and parts were a desolate area of weeds, trees and brush. The tail section was 600 yards from a wheel, 300 yards in another direction were engines, and about a mile were other seats, tires, and

The plane made contact with Waco CAA tower about 8:30 and reported no trouble. It was heading for Palestine, approximately on a leg of its flight.

The B447 and modified version is now considered the best A-1 carrier. It has six jet engines with 5,970 pounds of thrust, a range of 3,000 miles. Its wingspan is 116 feet and it is 107 feet

There are 2,000 cars launched into the United States, about 1,000 of which are large enough to hold 1,000 or more cars a day.

Why Involve State Office?

EVERY year or two we get into these controversies about the wages being paid to the Nationals brought in to help do the farm work in our state.

And each year our State office of Employment and of Unemployment compensation is brought into these discussions for some reason or other.

Nationals are brought into the United States under an agreement entered into by the United States government and the government of Mexico.

We agree this should be lived up to but we also are of the opinion that those who are to pay the wages and provide the various benefits should know what they have to do or provide.

We have never been able to see why state offices set up and operated to provide employment or jobs for those seeking jobs or to help those needing workers to secure workers, should have to be involved in these arguments.

These state offices are not asked to set the salaries for local workers and we can't see that it is their responsibility to have to get into arguments as to what the farmers should pay the national workers.

We are certain that everyone wants to see workers receive top pay because it is the salaries paid that provide the money that can be spent to buy. That means business.

But it is also true that local workers are entitled to the pay or to benefits in keeping with what has to be provided for those given certain so-called fringe benefits. And there is no question but what considerably more than the mere pay for farm work is given to the nationals than is given to the local worker.

The ideal set-up, of course, would be that we use and employ our own people and our own workers. That means the money remains here and is spent here. Plenty of that paid to Nationals goes back to Mexico.

But we have never seen why our local people and our state offices should have to carry on the fight for the federal government in the matter of bringing in Nationals from Mexico.

We have a state labor commissioner, who is consulted about pay and hours. We have the federal wage and hour division and we have the Secretary of labor in the cabinet. Let's let them battle out this situation instead of always involving our own folks, who had nothing to do with the creating of the problem.

The World Today

Molotov Has Distinction Of Leaving Ministers Speechless

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov at least has had the distinction of rendering the three Western foreign ministers speechless at Geneva.

Dulles and Molotov did a little traveling during a weekend recess in the conference. Molotov went to Moscow. Dulles went to Yugoslavia to see Marshal Tito, who is friendly with the West and recently became friendly with the Russians all over again.

Since both Russia and the West want Tito on their side, he's in a good spot to play off one against the other, saying something that pleases one side one time, and something that pleases the other another time.

After their meeting Dulles and Tito issued a statement. They said they'd like to see the Russian satellite countries independent. That means independent of Russian domination.

That was a first-class propaganda harpoon, thrown directly into the hide of the Russian bear. The least it could do was stir up some discontent among the non-Communist satellite people.

The best anyone could reasonably hope for—before the conference—was that the two sides might reach some small agreements on other problems and finish up with out calling each other names.

That would permit them to have another meeting next year when, if relations between the West and Russia hadn't become too wretched again, there might be some more agreements on some other problems smaller than the unification of Germany.

The United States, Britain and France would like to see Germany united under a democratic government favorable to the West and linked to it, just as West Germany now is linked to it through the North Atlantic military alliance.

And that's exactly the last thing the Russians want to see. From all reports the East and West Germans—if they were permitted to unite and have free elections to choose a new government—would choose a democratic government favorable to the West. The Russians certainly have reason to fear that would happen.

For that reason they will not permit free elections, as Molotov has made clear. He denounced the idea of free elections. He called it "unreal and dangerous."

He indicated—so the press officers of the United States, France and Britain said—that the only kind of unified Germany the Russians want is a Communist Germany. And there can hardly be any doubt of that.

And where does this leave the

West and Russia so far as Germany is concerned? So far as can be seen it leaves them right up against the same stone wall that separated them before the Geneva meeting began Oct. 27.

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ARTESIA BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Business Forecasts For 1956 Popping Out All Over Country

By SAM DAWSON
 NEW YORK. (AP)—Business forecasts for 1956 are popping out all over the place today — and way ahead of schedule.

Businessmen usually don't indulge in the gentle art of sooth-saying before mid-December. This year they're out in force already. And with few exceptions they're predicting a continuation of good times at least until midyear.

Some guess that 1956 will see a more prosperous year than 1955. Most, however, hold that the rate of gain will slow down from now on, but with times fully as good as end maybe better than at present.

The reason people are curious about next year at so early a date may be two-fold: 1. With business so unexpectedly good, many are asking, "How long can it last?" 2. The President's illness focused attention early on what might happen to business in the coming year.

Even at the time he was stricken, most businessmen agreed that the momentum of the boom would carry through the rest of this year. Now, six weeks later, it's generally agreed that business confidence hasn't been weakened.

In the six weeks there have been announcements of new plans for building more plants and for increasing industrial capacity by adding improved equipment.

Industries included in these new plans for construction—much of it next year are: Steel, oil, chemicals, glass, paper, aluminum, aviation, electrical equipment, motors and utilities.

With so much building assured, the boom will have one of its props well bolstered. The home building industry also predicts more than one million new homes will be

built next year, down only a little from this year. The other big prop, the auto industry, is vocal right now with predictions of another big year ahead.

With all this optimism about good times continuing, there are nevertheless a few cassandras. These warn of trouble spots that might develop: 1. Falling farm income; 2. Soaring record consumer debts and mortgage totals; 3. The chance that the present trend toward building might lead to a glut and thus to a cutback in orders; 4. The unrest in a world still just getting out "the spirit of Geneva"; and 5. The uncertainties that plague every presidential election year, and threaten to be unusually worrisome in the coming one.

But even the worriers agree that real trouble hasn't shown on the horizon yet. So the businessmen now predicting good times in 1956 may very well be proven right.

Crude Production Up During Week

TULSA. (AP)—Big increases in New Mexico and Texas helped boost daily average domestic production of crude oil by 82,375 barrels to 6,825,450 during the week ended Nov. 5, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today.

New Mexico's gain was 52,575 barrels to 2,810,775 and Texas' 43,125 to 2,854,725.

The week's output advanced the Journal's estimate of 1955 production to 2,082,066,500 barrels compared to 1,959,476,950 a year ago.

Other increases were in Louisiana, up 3,050 barrels to 757,300; Colorado, 1,150 to 151,150; and Arkansas, 350 to 74,350. Oklahoma lost 2,300 to 554,800.

JAYCEES WANT BELTS

HOBBES. (AP)—New Mexico Jaycees have voted to push the sale of safety belts for automobiles as part of a traffic safety program. In a weekend state board meeting the Junior Chamber of Commerce also said it would take part in a national drive to gain funds for the American delegation to the Olympic games and chose Silver City as the site for its next meeting. No formal dates for the meeting were set.

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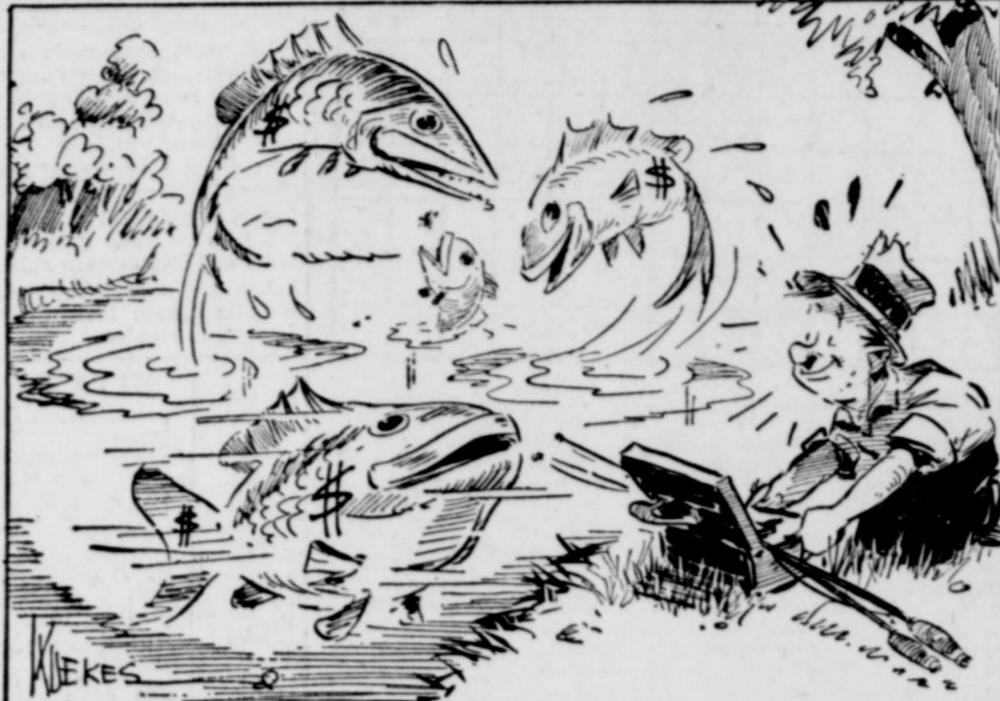
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Anderson Wants Plan Drawn To Eliminate Surplus

FORT WORTH. (AP)—The Texas Farm Bureau convention considered a sheaf of resolutions today after hearing a former secretary of agriculture declare that no farm program can work as long as huge surpluses of farm products remain piled up in government warehouses.

Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM) said "It is foolish to expect the flexible price support program of price supports endorsed by Agriculture Secretary Benson to work when the farm market always has the big warehouse surplus hanging over it."

Anderson, a supporter of the flexible system, said he would introduce a bill requiring the Commodity Credit Corp. to draw up a

DEDICATION PLANNED

GRANTS. (AP)—A highway project, a new high school and a new lighting system will be dedicated in January in a week-long affair sponsored by veterans organizations. Total cost of the projects is 10 million dollars. Mayor George Dannenbaum said uranium will be the theme of the celebration since Grants is the capital of New Mexico's uranium industry.

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VETERANS UNITY ASKED

CARLSBAD. (AP)—A Disabled American Veterans adjutant, declaring "the battle is on" says veterans must unite to defeat efforts to repeal veteran tax exemptions. K. H. Ferguson of Albuquerque said an attempt to repeal the \$2,000 veteran property exemption act undoubtedly will be made during the next legislative session.

MINING CLAIMS BOUGHT

ALAMOGORDO. (AP)—The Anacoda Copper Co. is pushing into the Jicarilla Mountains south of Alamogordo and is staking and buying claims. A. L. Culber of Orogrande says he has sold 20 standard size mining claims to Anacoda. About 20 other claims reportedly have been acquired. A survey crew is working in the area for Anacoda.

PROGRAM IN DOUBT

ALBUQUERQUE. (AP)—The Bernalillo County assessor's office says it will pay no attention to the market values placed on properties by the county's field men. Chief Deputy Manuel Armijo said "your county assessor will see it (reappraisal) is not used as a means to increase taxes in the county."

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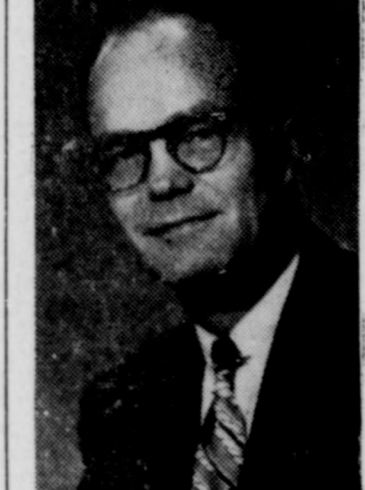
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Gas Company Names Attorney Vice President

At a recent special meeting of the board of directors of Southern Union Gas Company, Willis L. Lea, Jr., Dallas, general attorney for the gas company, was elected a vice president of Southern Union, according to C. H. Zachry, Dallas, president.



WILLIS LEA, JR.

Lea joined the company in 1936, seven years after its organization, as an attorney and was elected general attorney in 1945. He heads the firm's legal department and has seen the gas company grow to serve 265,000 customers in 62 towns and cities in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado.

A graduate of the University of Texas Law School, Lea is a member of the Dallas, Texas and American Bar Assn., the Southwestern Legal Foundation and the Dallas Petroleum Club.

DONLEY PRAISES CONTRACT

SANTA FE. (AP)—W. G. Donley, director of Indian education for the Department of Education, says the state must review its facilities in light of a new contract with the Indian Bureau. Donley said New Mexico must be sure it can do the most effective job for Indian children. Speaking before the State Board of Education, Donley praised the new contract which calls for federal reimbursement at the full per capita cost of educating Indian children.

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