

This Is Artesia

Once again the weatherman's threat of snow and a cold wave failed to materialize, which suits us just fine. Probably the hunters who have yet to get a kill would be happy to see snow, for tracking their game.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Fair tonight and Thursday becoming partly cloudy Thursday and breezy Thursday afternoon. Low tonight 25, high Thursday 60.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1955

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NUMBER 237

RUSS BLAMED FOR TALK FAILURE

Barman Goes Wild - Western Style -

MORA. (AP)—A Mora bar owner was amuck through the streets of Mora last night firing his two guns. One man was killed and a second seriously wounded. Dist. Atty. Joe Armijo in Las Casados, late last night turned himself in at a Las Vegas hospital—the same hospital where Casados and wounded were taken. Casados was with "his wife and relatives" when he gave himself up, Armijo said today.

"He has a bad gash over his nose but I don't know how he got it," Armijo said soon after Casados gave himself up. "He's in pretty bad shape and I'm not questioning him. I haven't gotten his story yet."

The victim in the Mora shooting which saw the gunman run through the streets on two separate occasions last night were Roy naldo Cordova, about 31, a Mar farmer, who died of a bullet in the heart, and his brother, Calleano, who suffered wounds in the leg, arm, body and head. Roy naldo also had been shot in the left arm.

Casados, about 35, was calm when he turned himself in, Armijo said.

For a time, Mora, its streets deserted, had no law enforcement officers in town at all. Casados was on the loose at the time and Armijo had requested the State Police to capture him.

Sheriff Faundo Lovato had brought the Cordova brothers into the Las Vegas hospital after the second shooting. He said he had made an unsuccessful attempt to arrest Casados after the first shooting spree "but he got away."

"About 7 p.m. he began running through the town, a gun in each hand, shooting and screaming," Lovato said. "He must have been drunk. I tried to arrest him but he got away. I called Dist. Atty. Armijo and I told him I was having trouble."

Both cars involved in the accidents were reported by police to be total losses.

Both drivers were hospitalized from injuries sustained in the accidents.

Raymond Pettigrew, 22, of Artesia, driver of one car, was charged after his release from the hospital today with reckless driving.

Pettigrew pleaded guilty to the charge in police court today and received a \$100 fine and a sentence of 10 days in the county jail, along with a recommended suspension of his driving privileges.

Cecil Jones, 21, a Southern Union Gas Co. employe who lives south of Carlsbad, was taken to Artesia General Hospital with what police termed minor injuries, after the car he was driving hit a bridge railing six miles south of here on Highway 285 and overturned about 4:00 a.m. today.

Pettigrew was being chased by Artesia police at the time the car he was driving overturned and rolled over at least two times on Thirteenth street, one-half mile south of Main, about 1:30 a.m. today.

The Jones accident was investigated by state police officers Bill Allen and Steve Lindsey. The Pettigrew accident was investigated by Lindsey, Allen, Homer Clark, Artesia city patrolman, and Frank Powell, chief of police.

C. B. Bryant, 18, Atoka, who was a passenger in the car with Pettigrew, escaped injury when the car overturned.

Officer Clark was driving the police car in pursuit of Pettigrew when the accident occurred.

Clark said he became suspicious of Pettigrew's driving, in the block of Texas Street, and followed him to Thirteenth Street where Pettigrew speeded his car up to about 75 miles per hour. When Pettigrew hit the gravel road south of Hermosa Avenue, he apparently lost control of his car, and overturned, rolling over at least two times and skidding about 150 feet, Clark said.

Jones told police today that he was reaching for a cigarette when he ran off the edge of the road and collided with the bridge abutment. He was driving north toward Artesia when he hit the right-hand side of the bridge with the right front of his car, which turned over once and skidded on its top half the length of the bridge.



INVESTIGATING the bridge which a car driven by Cecil Jones, Carlsbad, hit, is State Patrolman Steve Lindsey. The completely wrecked car is at left. (Advocate Photo)

Two Men Only Slightly Hurt As Cars Overturn Near Here

Two men, one of them an Artesia resident, were injured in separate accidents when the cars they were driving overturned near here early today.

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head injuries, held overnight and released.

Jones was taken to the Artesia General Hospital by a passing motorist, Alfred Hillard, of Carlsbad, after he hit a concrete bridge railing six miles south of here and overturned on the bridge.

Jones remained in the hospital today but his condition was said not to be serious.

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Trio Pleads Not Guilty To Charges Of Fraud, Cheat

Three men were arraigned in justice of the peace court here yesterday and charged with intent to cheat and defraud.

The three were Johnny King, 23, and Jimmy Lake, 24, returned here by Ike Funk, deputy sheriff, yesterday from Big Lake, Tex., where they were apprehended, and Virgil Green, 22, arrested here Monday.

King and Lake, who lived here for a time, pleaded innocent on arraignment and were removed to county jail in Carlsbad where they are held in lieu of \$1,000 bond each.

Green, an Artesia oil field worker, also innocent and bond was set at \$1,000. Green posted bond and was released.

Preliminary hearings were set for the three men for Nov. 22. Complaints charging the men with intent to defraud were signed by Anthony Thomas of the American Cafe.

DIES AFTER ACCIDENT

GALLUP (AP)—A man identified as Tom Elkwood Duffield, 54, of San Bernardino, Calif., died of a heart attack yesterday following a traffic accident. Duffield's wife suffered minor injuries. Duffield appeared to be in good spirits following the accident but he died shortly afterward in a cafe.

Hilly Weather Blankets Much of State Today

By The Associated Press

Chill, blue skies covered a good part of New Mexico today. The weather was nippy in some places, in others it was overcast. In the mountains it fell to above zero overnight.

The southwest corner of the state had not felt the full effect of the cold wave early today, although the Weather Bureau said a high of 10 degrees colder was on the preceding morning.

Continued cold weather was predicted over the state, accompanied by some windiness. Cloudiness was expected to increase in the northwest Thursday.

As much as 10 inches of snow in northern mountains yesterday, but the snowfall ended by evening. Strong winds and extensive blowing dust occupied all regions which did not have snow.

The temperatures yesterday ranged from 37 at Grants and Alamogordo in the north to 74 at Gallup. Overnight lows included 10 at Farmington, 10 at Grants, 12 at Santa Fe and 13 at Tucuman.

BOC Training Begins Thursday

Training classes for Ground Observer Corps volunteers will get underway at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the music room of Central High School. Wesley Sperry, supervisor of the Artesia GOC post, reminded the local post needs between 80 and 100 volunteers.

Sperry said, "I hope all interested persons who they have already joined or plan to attend the training session."

Each volunteer is expected to contribute two hours a week to GOC activities.

RIDDLE CONVICTED

CARLSBAD (AP)—Woodrow Hobbs was convicted today on two charges of assault with intent to kill. Bond was set at \$5,000 on each of the counts for his attorney filed a notice of appeal.

Hobbs was charged with attacking the home of his former wife Nettie Grogan, 47, on May 11 and firing four bullets at her. He then shot his former mother-in-law, Mrs. Hettie Grogan, 70, in the back.

Sale of Liquor On Sunday May Have Been Legal

SANTA FE (AP)—Have Sunday liquor sales, by local option, been legal since 1939?

Former Gov. John E. Miles has posed that question in regard to his now famous partial veto of the 1939 liquor act.

The veto was one of the reasons a district judge cited last week when he declared the entire liquor law unconstitutional.

Miles stepped into the middle liquor law situation yesterday, saying he believed a statement by the governor was proper because his veto was instrumental in Judge J. M. Scarborough's tentative decision voiding the law.

The former governor said if he used the partial veto incorrectly, the question the courts should decide is not whether the law is invalid but whether Sunday liquor sales by local option are legal and have been all along.

Miles reasoned that if the court decide he was wrong in his partial veto the entire law would not be thrown out, but just the part ruled void which deals with Sunday sales.

"All of the provisions of that law, which I vetoed, were provisions authorizing the sale of intoxicating liquor on Sunday by local option," Miles said.

"It was my opinion then and still remains my opinion that any legal authorization for the sale of intoxicating liquor on Sunday would be against public morals and decency."

New Mexico News Briefs

BANKER ARRAIGNED

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Arthur Lester Stuart, 37, former assistant vice president of the Merchants Bank of Gallup, will be arraigned tomorrow in federal court on a charge of embezzling \$3,200. Stuart arrested last August after he and his wife returned from a Dallas trip, pleaded guilty before the U. S. Commissioner in Gallup on an FBI complaint accusing him of making false entries in the bank's records.

WOMAN CHARGED

HOBBS (AP)—Mrs. Jean Lucille Albertis, 59, today was charged with murder following the death last night of her husband, William, 75. He was shot in the head. Deputy Sheriff J. C. Fort said Mrs. Albertis, a Negro, admitted orally to him that she fired a shot "to scare" her husband as he choked her in a quarrel that began yesterday noon.

Dulles Charges Molotov Had Orders Against Plan

GENEVA. (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles told the final session of the Geneva conference today that Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin apparently had sent Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov here "with orders not to discuss seriously," the reunification of Germany.

Dulles blamed Soviet resistance to reunifying Germany through free elections on fear that such an action would threaten Moscow's hold on the Communist satellite countries of Eastern Europe.

Dulles spoke after the Big Four agreed without argument to break up the present conference without any specific time or place for another meeting.

He did this by accepting a communique which they agreed to issue for today. It was a very brief document registering by implication the total failure of the meeting to provide solutions or make substantial progress on any of the great East-West issues and particularly on Germany.

The communique was described as reporting only that the foreign ministers had met as their chiefs directed them to at the summit conference in July, that they had covered their assigned problems in their discussions, that they would recommend that the future course of their discussions be settled through diplomatic channels.

Dulles, who is to report to President Eisenhower tomorrow, said the President has "closely followed this conference on a day to day basis."

Eisenhower, he added "will evaluate its results against the background of his vast knowledge and abhorrence of war and his dedication to the cause of a just and durable peace."

Dulles said he thought the Geneva meeting had not been "wholly barren." And he expressed hope for better results in the future, saying that after long years in international diplomacy he is not "easily discouraged."

Dulles and his chief aides, who expected to take off for Washington in mid-evening, will report to President Eisenhower immediately the total failure to reach agreement here with Russia on German reunification, European security, disarmament and practical steps to eliminate barriers between the West in trade, travel and uncensored information.

The propaganda battle, which was bound to be waged as a result of the failure of the conference, already was getting under way. The West clearly intended to blame Russia for the failure.

The Molotov statement turned down by the West today set forth those provisions for a European security pact which both sides had agreed were desirable.

But it omitted mention of the unification of Germany which the West considers of first importance to security.

Dulles led the defeat of this final maneuver of Molotov. He said there had been some points of agreement between the two sides on European security. They had seemed significant, he continued, only up to the time that the Soviet Union had "fully exposed" its flat opposition to the unification of Germany through free election.

Poor Flying Weather Halts Budget Talks

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Poor flying weather canceled a conference today between President Eisenhower and Secretary of Commerce Weeks. But tomorrow the chief executive will see Weeks and start work on his 1957 budget.

Fog and rain weathered in the Gettysburg airport.

As a result Eisenhower will have no official callers today and has put off until tomorrow moving into his new office in the Post Office building.

His growing work schedule probably will take him to meetings of the Cabinet and the National Security Council next week.

As things stand now, Weeks, Budget Director Rowland Hughes and Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams will fly from Washington tomorrow morning. Adams was to have been in on today's talks.

With Hughes, Eisenhower will open a discussion of the federal budget for the fiscal year starting July 1. A series of similar conferences will follow until the budget is ready for submission to Congress shortly after it comes back on the job in January.

The spade work on the budget has been going on for months at lower echelons of the government.

Tomorrow Secretary of State Dulles is due here for two days of conference with the President on the foreign ministers conference at Geneva.

Dulles is expected to reach Washington around 4 p.m. EST tomorrow and fly immediately to Gettysburg.

City-Atoka Road Bids Requested

A 4.397 stretch of road between Artesia and Atoka was among five road jobs on which the State Highway Department asked bids yesterday.

The department requested bids on construction and blacktopping the road.

Others were in Torrence, Otero, Chaves and Mora counties.

Nephew of Solts Killed Hunting

DAVID ALLEN SOLT, 18-year-old nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Solt, of Artesia, was killed Tuesday in a hunting accident at Bonners Ferry, Idaho, it was learned here today.

The youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Solt, former residents of the Oil Field community.

THE GROUND between these two officers, State Patrolman Steve Lindsey, left, and Homer Clark, city police officer, is the spot Raymond Pettigrew, of Artesia was found unconscious after his car overturned in 13th street while being chased by city police early today. (Advocate Photo)



CITED FOR WORK IN LIONISM—Bert Jones, left, president of the Artesia Lions Club, honors International Lions Councilors, D. D. Archer and John A. (Jack) Frost, for their work in Lionism, at a special program in their honor here today. (Advocate Photo)



BETA SIGMA PHI—At a dinner meeting of the Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Old American Dining Room last night, two members received the exemplar degree. From left to right: Mrs. Wallace Beck, a candidate for the degree; Mrs. Clyde Guy, president; and Mrs. Ed Wilson, the second candidate. (Advocate Photo)

Alpha Lambda Pledges Four, Confers Jewel Ritual On Two

Candlelight ceremonies for pledges and the ritual of jewel conferring were conducted during the regular meeting of Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. A. Fairey. Mrs. Bill Keys and Mrs. Charles Currier were the hostesses.

Mrs. Bill Keys, president, was in charge of the ceremony assisted by Mrs. Charles Currier, and Mrs. Paul Scott. The pledge ritual was given to Mrs. Bill Allen, Mrs. Edna Hedkin, Mrs. Beverly Henry and Mrs. Norma Saxton, and the ritual of jewel was conferred on Mrs. F. F. Blessing and Margaret Odum. Mrs. Burr Stout presented the program on "The Art of Dress." She talked on the modern color schemes for the modern blonde and brunettes. She also mentioned how color schemes were used 20 years ago, and showed sketches of today's fashions and those of 20 years ago.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, Cokes, coffee and chocolate mints were served.

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PROGRAM

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 News
- 1:00 Platter Palace
- 1:55 News
- 2:00 Stand By, Bob and Kay
- 2:50 News
- 3:00 Radio Playhouse
- 3:30 Adventures in Listening
- 4:45 KSVP 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 Heatter
- 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 Synopsized Clock
- 6:45 Early Morning Headlines
- 7:00 Robert Harleigh
- 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 Doins

Sunday Viewers Had Brief Look At New Technique

Those present were Mrs. Bill Allen, Mrs. Edna Hedkin, Mrs. Beverly Henry, Mrs. Norma Saxton, Mrs. Arthur Bartley, Mrs. F. F. Blessing, Mrs. Charles Bruce, Mrs. Charles Currier, Mrs. Pat Fairey, Mrs. Dillard Irby, Mrs. Raymond Jones. Also Mrs. Leroy Jacobs, Mrs. Bill Keys, Mrs. John McFadin, Mrs. Clayton Menefee, Mrs. Harold Saueressig, Mrs. Paul Scott, Mrs. James Shortes, Mrs. Burr Stout, Mrs. Garel Westall, Mrs. Lillian Bigler, and Mrs. Betty Fairey.

Rebekahs Plan Chicken Dinner

Sunrise Rebekah Lodge No. 9 met Monday evening in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Mildred Chipman, noble grand, in charge. Plans were discussed to hold a chicken pie dinner Saturday, Dec. 3 at IOOF Hall from 11:30 to 2 p. m.

ENMU Musicians To Appear Here

String instrument demonstrations will be presented by Eastern New Mexico University faculty in Artesia Las Cruces, and Alamo-gordo. The two faculty members—Richard S. Fischer and Arthur A. Lambert—will be in Las Cruces Friday at 10 a. m. and Alamo-gordo the same day at 3:15 p. m. The Artesia event is Tuesday at 2:00 p. m.

Prayer Services Being Held Daily

Pre-week of prayer before Thanksgiving is being held this week at the First Free Will Baptist church, 902 W. Adams. Services are held daily at 1:30 p. m. and will end Saturday Nov. 19. Sacrificial offerings are being taken for small churches in New Mexico.

K S W S TV CHANNEL 8

- Wednesday, November 16
- 12:00—Test Pattern
- 12:50—Sign On
- 1:00—Matinee Theatre NBC Live
- 2:00—Petticoat Profiles
- 2:30—The World of Mr. Sweeney
- 2:45—The Jonathan Story
- 3:00—Pinky Lee NBC Live
- 3:30—Howdy Doody NBC Live
- 4:00—Western Playhouse
- 4:55—Crusader Rabbit
- 5:00—Walker on Review
- 5:30—Daily Newsreel
- 5:45—Weather Story
- 6:00—Star Time
- 6:15—Coke Time
- 6:30—Amos'n Andy
- 7:00—The Falcon
- 7:30—Arthur Godfrey Show
- 8:00—I'm The Law
- 8:30—The Phil Silvers Show
- 9:00—Channel Eight News
- 9:10—Sports Desk
- 9:25—Trader's Time
- 9:30—The Playhouse
- 10:00—The Line-Up CBS
- 10:30—News Sports & Weather
- 10:35—Sign Off

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Dr. W. E. Toney Guest Speaker At B&PW Meet Tuesday Night

Dr. W. E. Toney was guest speaker at the regular social meeting of Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening at Hotel Artesia.

Dr. Toney spoke on Hawaii and other islands where he spent several years before moving his family to Artesia. He gave a vivid description of Honolulu and Hawaii, and talked on leprosy, tuberculosis, and superstition of the native people, and gave a description of a volcanic eruption and lava flow.

He also told of sugar cane production and discussed the pineapple and stated that the waste pineapple was being used to feed stock.

The refreshment table was centered with a mixed bouquet of mums surrounded by golden pumpkins. Favors were nut cups with turkey timings.

Hostesses were Miss Dorothy Kuzniar, Mrs. Catherine Troxler, and Mrs. Pauline Haynes.

Guests present were Mrs. Myrtle Watson, Miss Lee Crockett, Mrs. W. H. Bullock, Mrs. Mable Baker, Mrs. Aleck Smith, Mrs. C. H. Se-well, Mrs. Guy Smith, and Miss Esther Ekstrom, Mrs. Mittie Ham-Catherine Troxler.

Members present were Miss Will-Jewell Ford, Dr. Kathryn Rains, Mrs. E. A. Poe, Mrs. Vir-gie Copeland, Miss Hazel Hocken-smith, Mrs. Zora Smith, Mrs. Paul-ine Haynes, Mrs. Leon Barker, Mrs. Beatrice Summer.

Also Miss Dorothy Kuzniar, Mrs. Emma Berry, Mrs. H. L. Bryant, Mrs. Bessie Jo Brown, Mrs. Enid C. Lewis, Mrs. S. R. Blocker, and Mrs. Walter W. Kennedy.

Gary Cooper Says He Is Not Just A 'Yep' Man, Proves It

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Talking up a storm, Gary Cooper today denied he is merely a "yep" man.

Mayhill, Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Cleve and Mr. Cleve's mother, Mrs. Angeline Cleve, were business and pleasure visitors in Roswell Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Lincoln Cox was a business visitor in Roswell and Artesia on Tuesday.

Miss Sue Ray Summers is spending several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Summers, and children. Sue Ray expects to leave for Albuquerque soon where she will enlist in the United States Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Adkinson and daughter are spending some time in and around Mayhill visiting relatives and friends. The Adkin-sons expect to return to California about the first of the year.

The First Baptist church of Mayhill held a fellowship supper in the basement of the church Wednesday night. Everyone was invited and a wonderful time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright and children, of Spokane, and formerly of Mayhill and Weed, spent several days here visiting relatives and friends in the Mayhill and Weed communities. Mr. Wright is in the United States Air Force and flies a B-36. He has spent the past seven years in Spokane at Camp Fairchild and has now been transferred to Puerto Rico. Mr. Wright's family will live in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox have had as hunting guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Spicewood and Austin, Texas; Dr. and Mrs. Cliff Roper of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cox and sons, Jimmie and Johnnie; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cox and son, Bill, all of Austin; and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cox of San Antonio, Texas. All but one of the hunters were lucky and took home their buck. Mr. and Mrs. Green and Dr. and Mrs. Roper camped out in the Cox pasture but the others stayed in the Cox home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bingham and children of Hobbs spent several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bingham. Mr. Bingham hunted for several days. Other hunt-ing guests in the Joe Bingham home were Mr. and Mrs. McClish also of Hobbs.

Blackie Garner of Artesia and Claude Matthews of Loco Hills were hunting guests at the Lonnie Reeves ranch for a few days. Matthews is a brother to Mrs. Lonnie Reeves. Marvin McGuire and a friend were also hunting on the Reeves Ranch. Marvin is a nephew to Mr. Reeves.

Mrs. Charlie Shull returned home on Friday from Temple, Texas, where she went through the Scott and White clinic. Mrs. Shull visited in the home of her sister Mrs. Lincoln Cox Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Thompson have had their sons, Clay Jr., and Kenneth and family, during the first few days of hunting season.

Lee Reeves and son, Lewis, of Roswell, spent Friday night and Saturday hunting on the Lonnie Reeves ranch without any luck. Sunday afternoon Mr. Reeves and son came to the Lincoln Cox ranch where Lewis spent the afternoon hunting and still without any luck. They spent Sunday night in the Cox home returning to their home Monday morning.

Mrs. F. V. Yearwood and daughter Joan, and Mrs. H. R. Ledlow and son Richard, all of El Paso, visited relatives in Elk, Dunken, Hope and Artesia over the week-end.

Two Women Are Awarded Exemplar Degree At Meeting

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi conferred the exemplar degree on Mrs. Ed Wilson and Mrs. Wallace Beck Tuesday evening at the Old American Dining room.

Mrs. Clyde Guy, president was in charge and was assisted by Mrs. William C. Thompson, Jr.

Preceding the ceremony charcoal broiled steak dinner was served.

The table was covered with a white cloth centered with yellow mum and flanked by white tapers in crystal holders.

Those present were Ruth Bigler, Mrs. Glenn Collard, Mrs. Donald Fanning, Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. Clyde Guy, Mrs. Blaine Haines, Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mrs. Ken Schrader, Mrs. William C. Thompson, Jr., Mrs. M. A. Waters, Mrs. Ed Wilson, and Mrs. Wallace Beck.

Presbyterian Circle To Meet

Circle Number One of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. L. Allen, 1001 Hermosa drive.

Members are asked to bring gifts to be sent in a Christmas box to Indian Mission in Arizona.

Hospital Record

Admission Nov. 15—Roberta Garcia Lopez, Route 1; Mrs. Sam Snow, Loco Hills.

Dismissed Nov. 15—Mrs. Robert Stiles; Virginia Lee Jenkins; Mrs. Sidney Cantrell; Mrs. Claude Holloway and son; Mrs. Della Pol-pott.

ment out of him.

Cooper said the "yep" reputation became attached to him after he did an Edgar Bergen radio show in which he spoke only the affirmative monosyllable. He did a similar turn as guest star in a Dennis Morgan-Jack Carson film. No doubt the legend has grown because of the tight-lipped heroes he has played on the screen. Like many top stars, he knows what he has achieved by an economy of dialogue.

At present he's working harder than he has in years. From the Billy Mitchell biog, he went directly into "The Friendly Persua-sion" with William Wyler. After the first of the year, he goes to Europe for a film with Audrey Hepburn.



MET STAR—Theodor Uppman, noted star of the Metropolitan Opera, will open the Artesia Community Concert series tomorrow night when he appears in concert at the high school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. A new nine-foot grand piano, purchased through the generosity of many Artesians, will be used for the first time during the concert. Concert goers have been reminded they may purchase single performance guest cards for out-of-town guests at the door.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, November 17
Circle 3 of Presbyterian Women's Assn. meeting in gymnasium, 9:30 a. m. Hostesses Mrs. Marjorie Collins and Katherine Hart.
Circle 1 Presbyterian Women's Assn. meeting, home of Mrs. V. L. Allen, 1001 Hermosa drive, 2:30 p. m.
Circle 2 Presbyterian Women's Assn. meeting with William Linell, 902 Catalina drive, 2:30 p. m.
Eva Inlow circle, meeting, home of Mrs. Grover De-1004 Mann Ave., 2 p. m.
Lucey Belle Stokes circle of Emmanuel Baptist church meeting, home of Mrs. Harry Hillye, 311 N. 12th, 2 p. m.
Training Circle WSCS at home of Mrs. Victor Keys, Clayton, 9:30 a. m.
Women's Society of Christian Service, circles meet 2 p. m. as follows:
Circle 1—with Mrs. C. P. Bunch, 702 Mann Ave.
Circle 2—with Mrs. Floyd Davis, 1413 Yucca.
Circle 3—with Mrs. M. L. Wise, 904 Sears.
Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christ church prayer retreat at the church 2 p. m., general meet-2:30 p. m.

Friday, November 18
Women's Society of Christian Service, bazaar work-officer's report in Fellowship hall, 2 p. m.
PEO chapter "J" meeting home of Mrs. Fred Co-2:30 p. m.
3 M's class party in Fellowship hall. Hostess com-are Mr. and Mrs. Van Everett, Mr. and Mrs. John Terpe-and Mr. and Mrs. Don Demars, 7:30 p. m.

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Jim Swink Captures Back of Week Award

Honor Goes To Latest Of Top SWC Backs

By The Associated Press
Jim Swink of Texas Christian, one of the many storied backfield aces to emerge in the Southern Conference, today was named Associated Press Back of the Week.

In the 6-1, 180-pound junior halfback from Rusk, Tex., had any detractors he did a great job of putting them sprawling last week in his one-man show against Texas. The Horned Frogs, closing out the Cotton Bowl, didn't need more than Swing to bring the notorious Longhorns back to earth.

It was a 47-20 ball game and Swink went across for four touchdowns. Only one was common, coming on a one-yard play. The others were true Tex-tears—Swink swinging along on runs of 62, 57 and 34 yards. In 15 plays, he piled up 233 yards—the top one-game total for the season for major college football.

Among other things, he also had two conversions, giving him a total of 26 points for the game. TCU handed Texas its worst defeat in 10 years, a 47-20 victory. Swink also hauled two kickoffs for 33 yards. He returned a punt on defense, he intercepted a pass, broke up two others and had two unassisted tackles.

To make it even more remarkable, Swink was a sick young man before and during the game. He had an upset stomach and a fever. "I've never used him so much as I have used him so much," said Coach Abe Martin, who's come up with new adjectives for Swink each week, didn't have any doubts that it was the greatest exhibition of ball carrying he ever saw.

Ed Price of Texas named Swink "one of the best, if not the best, backs in the country. His performance not only was the greatest individual show I've ever seen, but also the best I've heard of."

The weekend's game afforded many opportunities for many backs who approached Swink's brilliance. Among others receiving nominations from observers across the nation were Oklahoma's Tommy McDaniel, Maryland's Ed Vereb, Washington's Steve Roaks, UCLA's Decker, Oregon State's Sam Decker, Ohio State's Howard (Hoppy) Cassidy, Arizona's Art Lupp, Hardin-Simmons' Chuck Massey, Virginia Tech's Billy Cranford, Princeton's Royce Flippin, and A&M's Lloyd Taylor, and Texas' Preston Carpenter.

High School Cage Scores

By The Associated Press
Joya 47, Magdalena 29

SPORTS

Rocky's Manager, Promoter Clash Over Refereeing Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Norris and Al Weill, the two most important men in Rocky Marciano's life, clashed openly today. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, which has promoted all the heavyweight champion's fights, said Marciano shouldn't be touring the country refereeing bouts. He should be getting ready for a February title defense, Norris said. Weill, the Rock's manager, told Norris, in effect, to go jump in the lake.

Pity The Poor Lobo Fan While State Boys Star

By ROBERT GREEN
ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Pity the plight of a University of New Mexico football fan. His is the saddest of sad stories.

Week after hopeless week he has watched his favorites fall with monotonous regularity to Skyline Conference opposition. Most pitiful of all is the woeful inability of the Lobos to score. They've had five touchdowns in eight games. Coupled with that are the frustrating reports relayed by the Sunday sports pages. Week after glorious week they go on chronicling the exploits of New Mexico-produced stars sparking "foreign" teams to national ratings.

Scanning the papers of a Sunday morning, the Lobo fan gets a dreary look in his eye. Like all good dreams, this one starts with, "If only they had come to New Mexico, the dream goes. And the vision comes of a cherry and silver clad backfield composed in part of, say, Tommy McDonald of Oklahoma, Loyd Taylor of Texas A&M and Jim Bowen of Denver. Take their performances last week for example. While New Mexico was getting pushed about 20-0 by Wyoming:

McDonald, a former Albuquerque Highland High flash and now a sophomore, ripped off scoring runs of 43 and two yards, set up the short one with a 58 yard scamper and converted twice all of this in less than a minute, as the Aggies rallied to beat Rice 20-12, and Bowen, a Carlisbad High quarterback and now a senior, threw scoring passes of seven, 40 and 41 yards and converted twice as Denver whipped Utah State 39-6.

With those performances, McDonald solidified his position as a prime candidate for All America, Taylor gained stature for possible later honors in the Southwest Conference and Bowen gained ground in the race for All Skyline Conference honors. Both Bowen and McDonald have been nominated for All America.

And Joe Lobo forgets for a moment the awful state of his favorites. "Ah, if only..."

STARKIAN SPARK - - - - - By Alan Maver



EARL MORRALL, MICHIGAN STATE QUARTERBACK, SHOULD GET PLENTY OF VOTES WHEN THE ALL-AMERICA BALLOTING BEGINS.

WITH THE HORNED WELSH QUARTERBACK DEBATE RAGING IT MIGHT BE FORGOTTEN THAT EARL DIRECTS ONE OF THE MOST VARIED ATTACKS IN COLLEGE BALL—HE ALSO PASSES AND RUNS, BLOCKS AND TACKLES AND HAS BEEN PUNTING FOR ABOUT A 45-YD AVERAGE.

Big Don Newcombe Asking For \$30,000 Contract From Brooks

BROOKLYN (AP)—A scowl on his face and a chip on his shoulder, big Don Newcombe arrived in town today to talk contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers. "I'm asking for \$30,000 and that's exactly what I'll settle for," snapped Newcombe, apparently still bitter over the 12-1-2 per cent he was forced to take last year. Brooklyn Vice President Buzz Bavasi was the unlucky official assigned the task of talking to Newcombe, a fellow who was armed with some imposing statistics. He compiled a 20-5 record last year, hit 359, hit seven home runs to break the National League record for pitchers and went 21-for-8 as a pinch hitter for a 381 mark. "I expect a fight and I'm not backing down one bit," he continued. "I'll sit it out into the spring if I have to. When you have a lousy season, they give you the ultimatum. I had a good season. Now I'm giving them ultimatums."

Last season, Newcombe got \$17,500, a \$2,500 comedown from the figure he collected in 1953. Bavasi practically threw me out of his office last year," said Newcombe. "He told me then that if I didn't take the 12 1/2 per cent cut, he'd keep sending me contracts calling for \$1,000 less each time until I got the full 25 per cent they're allowed to give you."

Father, Sons Each Kill Their Deer

Another family group—a father and his sons—have reported getting a kill while deer hunting. Warren Tidwell, Sr., shot an eight-point deer on the Breedlove Ranch; Warren Jr., got a nine-point on Helper's Ranch; Charles Tidwell shot a five-pointer on his father's ranch, and a turkey in Blue Water Canyon; Dan Tidwell shot a 10-pointer on his father's ranch, and Fred Tidwell got a four-pointer on the Breedlove Ranch.

Cleared as Spy



HAROLD PHILBY, 43, looks happy in London after being cleared of allegations that he was the "third man" in the Burgess-MacLean spy case. The former foreign office staffer is shown being interviewed at his mother's home. He was cleared of charges that he was the person who tipped them that they were under suspicion, resulting in their flight. (International)

Trouble With Pottie Is He Cannot Punch

LONDON (AP)—The trouble with Ewart (Pottie) Potgieter, who weighs as much as a couple of light heavies, is that he can't hit any harder than a welterweight. Not that there's anything timid about Pottie, you understand. But a guy who stands 7-3 and weighs 325 1/2 should be able to punch with more authority. Pottie, a 21-year-old South African, is that big and his punches were that futile salt might as he plodded through 10 rounds against Canadian James Parker, a mere 6-3 and 225. Referee Charles Davidson, the lone judge under English rules, declared it a draw and left the 12,000 spectators laughing and booing. Most of the ringside observers saw Parker the clear-cut winner. The Associated Press card favored the ex-cowboy from Canada 7-3. At best, Potgieter was a disappointment in the bout which was to serve as a test of his ability in his bid for a U. S. appearance. Pottie had knocked over all nine of his previous foes as a pro, but Parker, rarely active these days, was his first experienced or accredited opponent. There wasn't a sign of a KO punch throughout the fight. It was only a matter of Parker trying to reach Pottie's chin while avoiding the giant's swipes. Pottie proved a reluctant giant, failing to use his weight or huge arms—capped by 15 1/2-inch fists—to advantage.

Earle Smith, end on Navy's football team, is a catcher on the Middle baseball squad.

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Ernie Banks Selected Senior League 'Sophomore of Year'

NEW YORK (AP)—Ernie Banks, who hit more home runs in one season than any other shortstop in the history of baseball, was named the National League's Sophomore of the year today in a virtually unanimous vote by members of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America. The lean, wiry infielder of the

Ohio State-Michigan Contest May Be Battle Of Cassidy, Ends

CHICAGO (AP)—Michigan and Ohio State will meet for the Big Ten football championship Saturday but it might well turn out to be a battle between Ohio State's Howard Cassidy and Michigan ends Ron Kramer and Tom Maentz. While Coach Bennie Oosterbaan lauded his two great ends to Chicago football writers via telephone yesterday, Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State was equal in his praise of Cassidy. He called him the "greatest football player I've ever seen." Oosterbaan said he has never seen two greater ends than Kramer and Maentz on one team. The Wolverines need Saturday's game to clinch the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl. A loss or a tie would give Ohio State to represent the Big Ten in the New Year's game at Pasadena. Hayes raised his team for its great comeback after losing to both Stanford and Duke and still being able to move towards a title game against Michigan. "We were being compared to the Hayes said, "but our boys worked great 1954 Ohio State team," hard and managed to improve. The turning point was the Wisconsin game (Ohio State 26, Wisconsin 16) where we were considered a team that could go on its own."

"We've been accenting our strength and minimizing our weakness," said Hayes when asked why his team didn't pass more often. But, he added, "wait until Saturday to see if we can prove it."

Hayes said All America backs can hurt a football team because of publicity, but he refused to place Cassidy in that category. "He's the greatest. He takes publicity in stride and gives you the best he has," said Hayes.

LAUREL, Md.—Eastgate (\$840) won the \$15,000-added Spalding Love Jenkins Stakes on Laurel's closing program.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Active Duty (\$17.80) captured the Riverside Purse at Narragansett Park.

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Bob Baker, 218, Pittsburgh, outpointed Sgt J. P. Reed, 198, San Francisco, 10.

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Hocine Rhalff, 136, Algiers, outpointed Tommy Tibbs, 134, Boston, 10.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Andy Aron, 130, Utica, N. Y., outpointed Bobby Bell, 123, Youngstown, Ohio, 10.

London—Ewart Potgieter, 325 1/2 South Africa, and James Parker, 225, Canada, drew, 10.

Pimlico Opens
BILTMORE (AP)—Horse racing comes to old Pimlico in Baltimore today and if the volume of business done at nearby Laurel is any indication, the home of the Preakness will be bulging with bettors. Laurel closed yesterday with a total of \$16,633,905 wagered over a 15-day fall racing meeting.

Jim Ricca, Detroit Lions tackle, has his own daily radio sports broadcast in the Washington, D. C. area during the off-season.



QUARTERBACK Pete Neft is shown carrying ball over on a "keep" play for a touchdown in third quarter before 60,000 at Pittsburgh. It was Pitt all the way over unbeaten and highly favored West Virginia 26-to-7. (International Soundphoto)

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A Far Cry From Then

High School football has traveled a long ways from the sidelines to see them battle and these fans numbered the members of the high school and a few adult fans.

As one looks back today they sorta wonder how the school financed the trips of the boys because they had to travel by train in those days. There were no pep squads; no high school band; no top uniforms and not much consideration.

But despite all of these the teams did a good job and they developed some fine players.

But today it takes a small modern stadium to accommodate the crowds who attend the high school games. It takes a coaching staff instead of one coach. It requires plenty of equipment and a lot of hard work.

And some of the high school bands of today are about as fine as can be found at some of the smaller colleges. They put on a top show between halves for the fans and they deserve a great deal of credit—credit they seldom receive.

It is true we are going to see the football game and to watch the boys play but that performance by the high school band has become a part of that show and it has become a part of that game.

Can you imagine just how dull a game would be without the high school band? A lot of the pep and enthusiasm that is generated now that would be lacking without the band.

Another fine thing about the band is the progress that has been made in music and in the band. We know the boys have come along ways in the football games they have played but back in the days when fans walked up and down the sidelines to watch the game the schools did not have public school music and they did not have bands.

But the members of these bands do a good job today. They not only go through long rehearsals on the music they offer but they also go through their practices, their drills and their work to stage the fine performances given at the high school games.

We will have a lot of fine things to say about the boys playing a good game and we should say these things. But we need to go a step farther and say a few nice things to the band director and the members of that organization for the fine job they are doing.

They will appreciate our comments, too.

The World Today

Supreme Court's Reversal On Segregation Just One of Many

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Supreme Court angered a lot of Southerners when it ordered an end to segregation in public schools. The decision overturned an opposite ruling on segregation laid down by the court 59 years ago.

A special Virginia commission, trying to find a way to get around the new ruling, expressed indignation that the "law of the land" is whatever the court may determine it to be by the process of judicial legislation.

But this commission—called the Gray Commission—must have known this wasn't the first time the court has done an about-face

on a decision handed down by the justices either long ago or in the recent past.

Research at the Library of Congress shows the court has reversed itself 65 times in American history: 29 times between 1789 and 1932 and 36 times since then.

The court in 1896 said it was constitutional for a state to pass laws segregating Negroes from whites—as in railroad trains—if the facilities given Negroes were equal to those of the whites.

This was the famous "separate but equal" doctrine which no subsequent court—until 1954—knocked down although justices in the meantime chipped away at it.

Then on May 17, 1954, the present court wiped out the doctrine

Remember When...

50 YEARS AGO
E. A. Clayton is building an addition to his livery stable property on Fourth street.

Messrs. C. A. Coll and J. B. Cecil each received a fine young Duroc Jersey boar this week from the pens of W. D. Rishel, Cambridge, Ill.

J. K. Hastile, Jr., is off on a visit to his former home in Kansas.

20 YEARS AGO
Several stockmen have delivered calves and yearlings within the past 10 days, which were sold under contract several weeks ago. Col. W. S. Williams of the Cap Rock has delivered about 330 head Drew Taylor of Maljamar about 125 and Sol Van Cleve of Pinon, 100 head.

The first meeting of the Idle Whiles Bridge club in several weeks was held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Story, hostess at her home. Ms. T. S. Cox held high score for the afternoon.

10 YEARS AGO
Jim Ferguson sold his Cub cruiser to the B & B Flying Service of Roswell this week. Jim is placing his order for a brand new Piper Cub 100-horsepower cruiser.

Mrs. Chester Rogers honored Mrs. Robert McCaw with a stork shower on Friday afternoon.

Dulles

(Continued from Page One)
tions released the text of a proposal they had prepared for a four power statement on disarmament. The Russian delegation had released its competitive draft last night. Western officials said neither proposal had much meaning now, because neither would be acted on.

The draft prepared by the West would have had the four ministers state that their exchange of views here on disarmament "has been useful in clarifying their respective positions," even though all they could agree on was the statement that there was a need for disarmament.

Chingacook, French candidate for Laurel's famed International on Nov. 11, is named after the Indian hero in James Fenimore Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans."

Duke University's football stadium has an added claim to fame. It is the only grid stadium in the nation which has its own barbecue pit.

by ruling that segregation in public schools was unconstitutional.

Since times change—and justices are a product of their times and environment—it is not unusual, as history shows, that justices of a later day find a meaning in the Constitution contrary to that of their predecessors on the bench.

Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney, whose opinion against freedom for the Negro slave, Dred Scott, was one of the sparks of the Civil War, once spoke of the problems of Supreme Court justices:

"Each public official who takes an oath to support the Constitution swears to support it as he understands it, and not as it is understood by others."

In that particular decision—which said Negroes were not citizens—Taney's court suffered a terrific reversal, not by a subsequent court, but by Congress and the people with the passage of the 14th Amendment.



STUDENT USHERS—Not only does the Artesia Community Concert Assn. present top artists for the city's music-lovers, it also trains youngsters to appreciate good music. Here Mrs. Augusta Spratt offers instructions in proper ushering to Martha Watson, Sally Turner, Claire Carper, Judy Hanson, and Sondra Hickman, all junior high school students. The first concert is scheduled tomorrow night at the high school auditorium when Theodor Uppman, noted Met baritone will appear. (Bobby Haynes Photo)

Baltimore Boy Chosen For '56 "March" Posters

Tommy Woodward, a towhead, freckle-faced little boy from Baltimore, has been named 1956 March of Dimes Poster Boy. It was announced today by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Five-year-old Tommy represents the many thousands of polio victims in all parts of the country who were aided by the March of Dimes during 1955. He is living proof that polio isn't licked yet since he, like so many others, will need continued March of Dimes care for years to come.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Veryl Woodward, Tommy was stricken with polio at 14 months of age. He spent six months in hospitals

Barman

(Continued from Page One)

ing trouble. "Then about 8:45 he came in town struck Reynaldo and Calentaño Cordova. I brought the two men here."

Levi Madrid, owner of the telephone system, told of the shooting while Casados was still in the streets are deserted."

He said one of the bullets smashed the plate glass window of a drug store and Mrs. Velma E. Mora suffered a cut on her arm but it was not serious.

and last July underwent an operation on the muscles of his left foot. He probably will need additional operation in the future.

To date, Tommy's treatment and care have cost some \$1,500. March of Dimes funds.

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Mrs. Autry and Cynthia enjoy the range and the washer. "There's nothing difficult about cooking electrically. All you do is turn the switch, and safe, efficient electric heat does the rest. Cynthia is learning to cook the modern way, and the washer is letting her learn laundry the easy way, too."

Ronnie cheers for the electric lawn mower. "I like to mow the lawn since Daddy got our electric lawn mower. It's actually fun, and I'm finished in no time at all."

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FOR RENT—Small two-room furnished house, with tub bath, newly decorated, \$30 a month. Ideal for couple or one person. See Mrs. Whitney, 1002 S. Roselawn, or dial SH 6-2264.

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28—Offices for Rent Offices, formerly occupied by Dr. Cressman. See Mrs. Lanning at Toggery Shop.

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Hagerman News Briefs

The American Legion Auxiliary has its program books for the year. The colors are blue and gold, their flower the Poppy, their motto, "Service—not self". Meeting are held the second Monday of each month. The books contain the preamble, the past presidents, charter members, the Gold Star mothers. Also the present membership and program chairmen for the year. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Lloyd Harshey, Jr.; first vice president, Mrs. Richard Harshey; second vice president, Mrs. Garner Mason; chaplain, Mrs. J. W. Langenegger, Jr.; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Roy Choit; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. James Michelet; executive committee: Mrs. Dub An-

HERE ARE THE FOUR GUARDIANS OF OUR COASTS

drus, Mrs. Flora Mann and Mrs. L. E. Harshey, Sr. The programs for the year include music, education of orphans of veterans, membership drive, rehabilitation, legislation, Americanism, community service, child welfare, poppy sale, Girls State, junior activities, Pan-American and national convention. T. A. Bledsoe, Chubby Bledsoe, Milton Brown and A. L. Aekerman left Thursday for Santa Fe on a hunting trip.



IN ONE FORMATION are the four major aircraft which guard U. S. coasts against surprise attack. Center: The Lockheed RC-121D radar picket plane. The craft can detect approaching aircraft long before coastal radar installations, and thus can direct fighters for a kill. Lower right: The Northrop F-89D, which packs 104 rockets in wingtip pods. Lower left: The North American F-86D, carrying 24 rockets. Upper left: The Lockheed F-94, with 48 rockets. The fighter planes are in the 600 miles per hour class. Defense photo.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-47.

HORIZONTAL 43. opposed to Platonists 4. aid 14. bay window 1. query 45. mythical king of England 20. actress Churchill 4. fragrant wood 46. conjunction 21. perforated plates of lead 8. head 47. Washington and University intellectual 11. a Sherwood Anderson book 8. intone 22. select 15. lived 9. help 23. appointments 16. school 1. reverential 10. father of detective stories 25. Joyce Kilmer's poem 17. insect 2. A. A. Milne's "Now We Are" 12. Anglo-Saxon slaves 28. having a toothed margin 18. gaunt 3. King Arthur's men 13. band leader Kenton 29. opposed to figurative (anat.) 26. note of the scale 31. a cavity (anat.) 27. bitter vetch 28. freed from moisture 32. branch of the French royal house of Bourbon 29. illuminated 30. sun deity 34. parts of a circle 30. sun deity 35. it must go through 31. sources of being 32. quote 33. tombs of saints 37. he designed Saint Paul's Cathedral 35. particles of floating dust 36. busy insects 37. declime 38. Italian university 40. former Italian colony 41. compass point 42. ashes (Scott.)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. FAR MOST COMB IRE AGAR UVEA BIS LEDA RASH STATE VILLAS STOMA BEDS TART MOLE ARE UTE GARES LEG NED ITER TITO AVES DYERS MARNER LORNA EGIS NAAL ACE LUTE ALOE TEN DEER LIND ESS

WHO DOES IT?

The Firms listed below under This New Classified Section are prepared to meet your every need!

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WHO DOES IT?

For Rent

ETTA KETT WHO'S THAT HUMAN FOOD LOCKER IN OUR LIVING ROOM? IT'S DONNIE. HES ONE OF THE BOYS ON THE TEAM! WE'RE WATCHING TV. I'LL SURE BE GLAD WHEN FOOTBALL SEASON IS OVER! EVERY TIME COACH BENCHES A PLAYER, HE PARKS ON OUR SOFA.

Situations Wanted

BIG SISTER WATER, BUDDY! MISS HULL WANTS A GLASS OF WATER!! WATER! I WONDER I DON'T KNOW BUT THE POOR OLD SOUL MUST HAVE GONE AWAY WITH HER!

Help Wanted

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY AIN'T IT GRAND ZERO? I EVER SINCE MR. HARDMADE TALKED RIGHT UP TO MR. MATRICK, HIS OLD BOSS, HE'S BEEN A CHANGED MAN. NOW HE AINT AFRAID TO TACKLE ANY UPSET, 'CAUSE HES THE BOSS OF HIS OWN BUSINESS! HES GONNA HIRE FOUR MORE MEN, TOO! IT'S FUNNY HOW QUICK FOLKS CAN CHANGE WHEN SOMETHING HAPPENS. IT CAN BE EITHER A BIG SOMETHING OR A LITTLE SOMETHING. ZOWIE! NOTHIN' AINT THE SAME ANY MORE AFTER SOMETHING DOES HAPPEN.

For Sale

CISCO KID AH, NOBODY NOTICED ME. RONNY'S BEEN GETTING TOO BIG FOR HIS BRITCHES. NON'S MY CHANCE TO CUT HIM DOWN!

Use Advocate Classified Ads

MICKEY MOUSE LIL DAVY IN BED? SEARCH ME! HE SAID SLEEP ABOUT SEEPY UNDER A BEAR ROSE TONIGHT! BEAR ROSE? I... WHY DIDNT SOMEONE TELL ME THE BEAR WAS STILL IN IT?

Comic strip panels for ETTA KETT, BIG SISTER, LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY, CISCO KID, MICKEY MOUSE, and MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN.

ARTESIA BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Big Business Plans For Continued Expansion In 1956 Erase Doubts That Boom Will Keep Going

By Walter Breede Jr.
NEW YORK (AP)—Have any doubts about the boom lasting at least another year? Then take a look at what the big fellows in U. S. industry are planning.

Two of the nation's industrial giants last week placed billion-dollar bets in the country's economic future. A survey shows that U. S. business as a whole is staking record sums on bigger sales and bigger markets next year.

This all comes under the heading of spending for "expansion" spending by corporations for new mines, oil wells, chemical plants, factories, trucks, tankers, freight cars, jet airplanes, office buildings, shopping centers and the like to handle an expected increase in business.

The sums to be invested stagger the imagination. For example: Standard Oil Co. N. J. announced that in 1956 alone it will sink a record billion dollars into enlarged facilities for discovering, producing, refining and marketing oil. That's 20 per cent more than in 1955. Behind this decision, the company said, is "our confidence in the economic outlook."

Chrysler Corp., preparing for the "tremendous markets that are going to open up in the years ahead," unwrapped a billion-dollar program of expansion that will be stretched out over the first five years. The lion's share is earmarked for "automated" equipment.

For a broader view of the business expansion picture, here is what a McGraw-Hill survey turned up.

U. S. industry will lay more than \$3 1/2 billion on the line next year for new plants and new equipment. That's a 13 per cent gain over 1955 and the largest peace time hike in history. Auto companies led by General Motors and Chrysler, will spend two billion—a whopping 68 per cent increase over 1955. The railroads will up their spending by 30 per cent and the iron and steel companies by 72 per cent.

Economists say stepped-up spending by business will help offset any decline in consumer buying, of there is one.

The expansion programs announced this week came at a time when business activity in many lines was close to record levels.

Auto production was the second highest for any week in history; scheduled steel production again shot past 98 per cent of capacity. The stock market pushed to still another peak. Business loans by leading New York banks were the highest ever recorded.

Other economic indicators: Corporate dividends paid out in total more than seven billion dollars—again of 9 1/2 per cent over the first nine months of 1955.

Jobs in October totaled 65 1/2 million, a high for that month, and showed an increase of 428,000 over September. Factory workers averaged \$78.69 a week, a record.

Business inventories were higher than a year ago, but not in proportion to sales. More steel was produced in October than in other months in history. Personal income of Americans in October climbed to a record annual rate of 307 1/2 billion dollars, although farmers' income lagged.

Briefly over the business scene: The public will get a crack early next year at approximately seven million shares of Ford Motor Co. stock to be distributed by the Ford Foundation. It will be the first time that stock in this family-owned corporation has been offered to outsiders. American Airlines ordered 30 jet transports from Boeing Aircraft Co. for \$135,000,000. Freeport Sulphur Co. and two independent oil producers drilled an oil well to a record depth of more than four miles in southern Louisiana.



BIG PUMP—This 1,500 gallon per minute irrigation pump is used on the Joe Lee farm, south of Artesia. It was installed by the Bristow Pump Co. of Artesia and is a U. S. Electric Motors, Inc., product. Standing is Mr. Lee, while kneeling to measure the water flow is Sam Coates, a Bristow Pump Co. partner.

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MARCH OF DIMES Poster Boy for 1956, Tommy Woodward, 5, of Baltimore, a polio victim, gets an assist from actress Patty McCormick. On the stage, Patty plays the role of a child killer, but off stage she devotes much of her time to doing good deeds. The annual "March" drive begins on Jan. 1. (Central Press)

Fewer 'Touches' By Bellhops Seen In Hotel Of the Future

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—The pushbutton era is just dawning in the hotel industry—but what a glorious dawn!

It promises a golden time a-coming when the weary wayworn traveler will be less dependent on the sometimes frigid hospitality of an officious desk clerk, or the tired courtesy of an overworked bellhop.

In the electronic age now coming to flower, a hotel guest will be able to lie in bed and by pushing a series of buttons in a panel accomplish the following things:

Summon a valet without having to go through the switchboard downstairs.

Order fresh ice and glasses or the morning newspaper, which will pop into the room via a pneumatic tube.

Lock or unlock the door.

Turn lights off or on throughout the room.

Dictate business letters at night and find them typed and ready for signature at his bedside in the morning.

Control the temperature and humidity in the room and determine what the weather is like outside.

Open or close the window shades.

Get the latest radio news or watch a television program in the

Santa Fe Loadings Continues To Rise

Santa Fe carloading for week ending November 12 were 27,572 compared with 26,531 for the same week in 1954.

Cars received from connections totaled 13,794 compared with 12,453 for same week in 1954.

Total cars moved were 41,366 compared with 38,984 for same week in 1954. Santa Fe handler a total of 41,901 cars in preceding week of this year.

Orange and white have been the official colors for the University of Texas for 55 years.

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North First Street Dial SH 6-2053

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We Thank the Many Old and New Customers who made Our First Anniversary Sale a huge success!
New Arrivals!
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