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LIKE RETURNS TO WORK

Tackles Heavy Schedule Of Fiscal, Foreign Problems

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower arrived at his new office at 9:45 a. m. today, buckling down to an almost full day of official business for the first time since his Sept. 24 heart attack.

He had a heavy schedule devoted to fiscal and foreign affairs.

East, West Square Off For Cold War

GENEVA (AP)—East and West squared off today for a new round of the cold war for Germany.

Closing statements at the Big Four foreign ministers yesterday left no doubt the struggle, concentrated for three weeks in the Palace of Nations here, will be transformed into a wider conflict of international politics and propaganda directed from Moscow, Washington, London, Paris and Bonn.

The foreign ministers' conference ended with the spirit of Geneva, born four months ago at the summit conference here, torn to tatters. There was no decision to hold another session.

Each side blamed the other for the total failure of the talks to produce any constructive agreement on German reunification, a European security pact, atomic disarmament and the removal of Iron Curtain barriers.

After polite but tough exchanges in a 3½-hour final session, the foreign ministers began packing out for home.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles headed for Washington aboard President Eisenhower's plane Columbia 111.

It was learned Dulles will tell President Eisenhower his believes Russia eventually can be brought to accept German reunification on Western terms.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov arrived at the Geneva Airport in a cheerful mood, thanking the Swiss for their hospitality and referring to "tasks which could not be accomplished" at the talks.

French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay flew to Paris and British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan was due in London.

New Argentine President Grabs Labor Federation

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu's new Argentine government, using tank-supported marines and army troops, last night seized control of the General Confederation of Labor (CGT), backbone of the old Peron regime.

The government made its surprise move as a fizzling general strike by CGT kept key meat-packing plants closed and hit other important industries. Essential services were unaffected.

Simultaneously with the swoop by the troops on CGT headquarters leaders of the trainmen's unions here, police arrested about 100 who were preparing to call a railroad strike. Failure of the railroad workers to join the three-day-old strike was one of the main reasons why the walkout had missed its sponsors' goal of paralyzing the nation.

Quiet Spell To Help Hunters

SANTE FE (AP)—A quiet spell from high winds which have swept New Mexico should make deer hunting better in the closing days, says Fred Thompson, assistant director of the Game Department.

"The big bugaboo during the opening days of the season was the wind," said Thompson. "It was lucky that hunters got as many deer as they did."

Another encouraging note to the season-which ends Sunday, except on White Sands Proving Grounds—is the new snow in the mountains.

Democrats Move To Patch Up Party Splitting Differences

CHICAGO (AP)—Democrats moved today to patch up party-splitting differences before their 1956 convention.

National Chairman Paul M. Butler forecast adoption by the national committee of a compromise for the so-called "loyalty oath" center turmoil in the 1948 and 1952 conventions.

Under this compromise, state committees would be responsible for getting the national nominees on the ballot under the Democratic label in their states. Convention delegates would be certified by the state groups as "bona fide Democrats who have the interests, welfare and success of the Democratic party at heart."

This expected burial of the "loyalty oath" controversy apparently stemmed in part from the belief of Democratic leaders that their prospects of electing a president are looking up.

Butler said in an interview that Eisenhower to head their 1956 ticket.

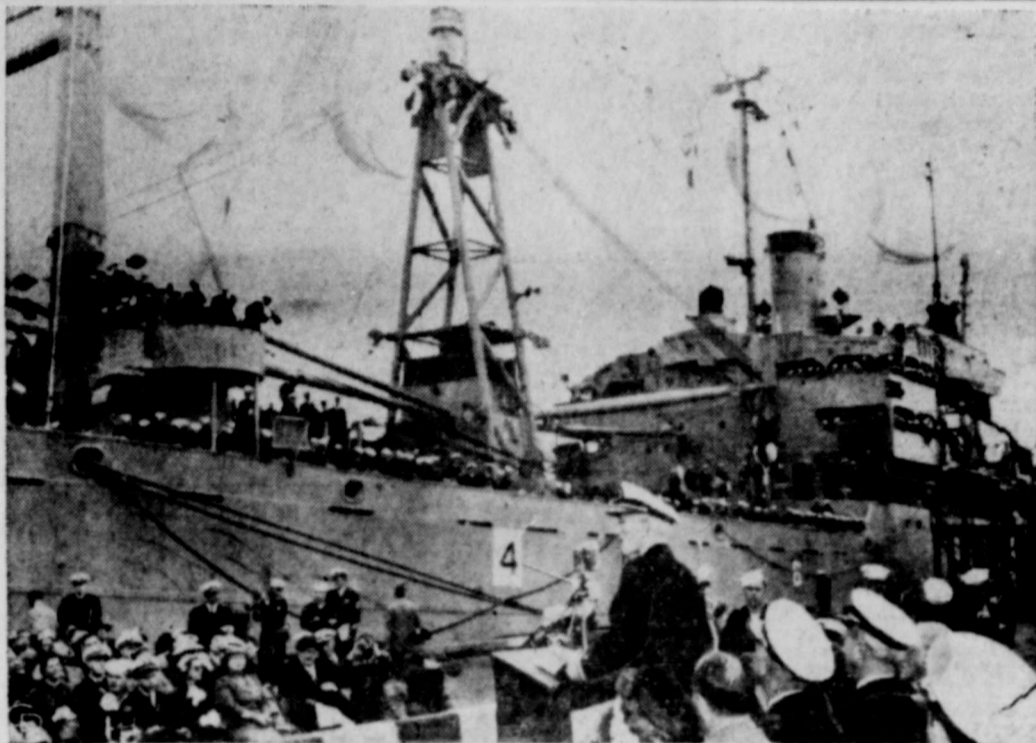
Butler told a news conference he does not believe Eisenhower again will be a candidate. But he said the Democrats are "not going to be caught with our guard down" and will go all-out in their attacks on the Eisenhower administration's record.

He said his optimism is based on increased party unity, "outstanding party leadership in Congress and our favorable position on many issues."

"We have a greater array of capable men qualified for the presidency than the Republicans," he added.

If Eisenhower runs again, Butler said, the President's health after his heart attack "wouldn't be openly an issue." But he said people will be interested in who the Republican vice presidential candidate is.

"I think they'll be mighty interested if Vice President Nixon is his running mate," he said. He did not elaborate.



REAR ADM. RICHARD E. BYRD (standing center), head of the current Antarctic expedition, "Operation Deep Freeze," delivers an address shortly before sailing of the task force from Norfolk, Va. Flagship Arneb is in background. (International Soundphoto)

Hope's Jokes About Princess' Romance Draw Canadian Gripes

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bob Hope says he's astonished that some Canadians were so upset over jokes he made on television about the Princess Margaret-Peter Townsend romance.

"I admire Pete's nerve," Hope told his television audience Tuesday night. "Imagine trying to sell royalty the Townsend plan."

The British-born comedian referred to an age plan authorized by Mr. Francis Townsend which became popular nationally in the 30's.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. said it received complaints about the jokes referring to the princess and the group captain.

Hope said the princess was a good friend and added, "I'd be the last one to say anything derogatory about Princess Margaret."

Other quips during the show included:

"This is the biggest crisis England has had since Anthony Eden sat down on a wet tea bag. Now that it's over the Democrats are saying, 'Why don't they give our Margaret a crack at him?'"

"Yes sir, Princess Margaret gave up the man she loved and I don't see she could do anything else. She knew I was tied up."

"But I do sympathize with Capt. Townsend. I know what he was up against. For years I tried to play the Palace."

Hope was also defended by NBC. A spokesman said the comedian jokes at himself, NBC, the sponsor, and President Eisenhower.

Juarez Police Officials To Lose Their Jobs

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP)—Their boss says it's definitely quits for two Mexican police officials charged with taking two women prisoners on a night club spree.

Chihuahua Gov. Jesus Lozoya said last night replacements will be named soon for Gen. Francisco Javier Gonzales and Gerardo L. Jimenez.

They are accused of touring clubs with Patsy Arthur, the pretty ex-waitress charged with shooting an El Paso policeman Aug. 8, and Alicia Guevas, a narcotics violator.

Gonzales, chief of detectives, bilingual police and the radio patrol—said he took Miss Cuevas on her promise to point out narcotics peddlers. He said they took along Mrs. Arthur to spare the troubles of returning her direct to jail after she was temporarily released for a dental appointment.

"I was trying to be a good detective," Gonzales said.

Mexican federal proceedings have been begun against the two on grounds Miss Cuevas was a federal prisoner and the two men had no right to take her from jail.

Treasure Hunt Finds Only Water

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Abran B. Gallegos' vision of treasure is fading a bit. All he's found in a hole 45 feet wide and 18 feet deep in his back yard is water.

Gallegos, a clerk at the State Employment Service office, says he, his wife, two sons and two daughters, heard a few months ago that Spanish treasure was buried in his lot.

But now he's in doubt. "The hole's too deep already," he says.

The tale of buried treasure, he says, came from a man who claimed to have found some else where. "I had to believe part of the story," Gallegos said.

He became so intrigued with the possibility of finding \$15,000 to \$20,000 buried by the Spaniards centuries ago that he put a power scoop to work.

Yesterday, the scoop hit water. But Gallegos says he hopes to pump it out and work "probably" will begin again in "three or four days."

Accused Sandia Bank Robbers First On Docket

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The first case on the docket of a federal grand jury meeting here today was that of two Phoenix men charged with burglarizing \$47,644 from the Bank of New Mexico's Sandia Base branch last month.

Another feature of the special court session is the hearing of murder charges against two Navajo Indians.

Facing bank burglary charges are Joseph Starr Gullahorn, 34, and Robert Clyde Sanders, 25.

It was believed the reason a new grand jury was called shortly after the October session ended was to avoid a removal hearing on the two men. They are held by Arizona authorities, but an indictment by a federal court here would mean their being returned to face it. Otherwise, a show-catch removal hearing would be necessary to bring them here. It was believed the prosecution wants to avoid this and the pre-trial show of evidence it would entail.

The two Navajos are Frank Wilhito, 48, accused in the death of Garcia, 31, accused of killing his wife near Ramah and George of Dennis Sandoval last month in McKinley County.

Simms Does Not Want To Change Office Seats

SANTA FE (AP)—Gov. John Simms says he is not now interested in trading his governor's chair for a seat in the U. S. Senate, even if the opportunity arises.

"I am certainly not interested in any job other than that of governor during my elected term," he said yesterday.

The question was posed by newsmen after reported move to run Sen. Clinton Anderson as Democratic candidate for vice president.

The logic runs that Anderson's selection would leave a senatorial vacancy where Simms could still be resigning and being appointed by Lt. Gov. Joe Montoya.

But Simms said he has no aspirations to the Senate "via the route of the governor's office for an unfinished term."

"I was elected governor, not anything else," he added.

Anderson, meanwhile, was quoted as saying he's "not discouraging anybody" but that he's "not wasting time considering 'something that won't happen.'"

Adlai Stevenson yesterday listed Anderson along several men he considers vice presidential timber.

Young Wanderers Returned Home

Two three-year olds decided to go exploring yesterday in the vicinity of 1400 Yuca St. and were missing from their homes for about an hour.

One of the young explorers was found by officer Herman Mootz in the Charlene addition and a cotton picker turned the other one over to Mootz from a near-by cotton field where the boy had wandered.

Search Opens For Overdue Deer Hunters

A search began this morning for two Oklahoma men believed lost, or having mechanical trouble with their car, in the Guadalupe mountains.

Reports were that Luther Sanders, a cousin of Marvin Saunders of Artesia, and a friend were two days overdue from a trip into the mountains to hunt. They were expected to return Tuesday night and may have been in the hills when strong winds buffeted the east and south sides of New Mexico Tuesday.

Both the overdue hunters are from Ardmore, Okla., and came to Artesia to hunt. The friend whose name was not learned immediately is a permanent cripple and confined to a wheel chair.

This morning Marvin Sanders, D. D. Archer and Don Cook, all of Artesia, left to attempt finding the men.

Reports were that they entered the mountains at Midway Station, near the Sitting Bull checking point.

2,991 Bales Ginned Here During Week

In a weekly cotton ginning report issued by Richard Marek, county agent, here yesterday the week's total run for north Eddy county was reported as 2,991 bales.

The total number of bales ginned to date this season in north Eddy county was reported as 24,614, compared to 31,766 bales last year.

Total bales ginned to date in the entire county was put at 40,274.

The south end of the county to date has run 5,660 bales compared to 18,409 last year.

A breakdown of the weeks ginning for north Eddy county is as follows:

Farmer's Co-op, 3,990 bales; Valley Co-op, 2,277; Cottonwood, 4,769; the Alfalfa Growers Association's Mill gin, 4,775; the Atoka gin, 4,334; and the Espuella gin, 4,469.

Marek reported that yields in the north end of the county were not as good this year as last but said that in some parts of the south end yields were better than the previous year due to rain conditions.

Pipe For New City Main Here

W. D. Fowler, city supervisor, today announced the arrival of three carloads of iron pipe for the new city water main.

Fowler said laying of the pipe would not begin until fittings for the line are delivered.

Bids for the fittings will be opened at a special meeting of the City Council at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The special meeting was called for tomorrow after a quorum failed to appear for the regularly scheduled meeting last Wednesday night.

Also to be opened at the council meeting tomorrow are bids for a traffic signal light and for a back-hoe digger.

Bids should be turned in to Fowler by 4:00 p. m. tomorrow, he said.

Duke City Seen As A-Age Detroit

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM) says the Albuquerque area could easily become the "Detroit of the Atomic Age."

He said yesterday that the proposed extension of State Road 422 would better tie together the atomic bases of Sandia and Kirtland in Albuquerque with Los Alamos.

The area should plan, he said, in terms of an eventual population of perhaps a half million.

He said that realization of the road extension is important and should not be prevented.

Motorist Begins County Jail Term

Deputy Sheriff Jesse Sosa today transferred Raymond Pettigrew from city jail here to county jail at Carlsbad to begin serving a 10-day jail sentence imposed yesterday by John Elliott, police judge, for reckless driving, Ike Funk, deputy sheriff, said today.

In addition to the jail term, Pettigrew received a \$100 fine and a recommended suspension of his driving privileges, following an accident on south Thirteenth street early Wednesday in which Pettigrew's car was demolished.

City police were pursuing Pettigrew at the time his car went out of control and rolled over twice.



MILWAUKEE, WIS., Elmore Buchetal, 41 (lower right), and his wife Mildred, 40, (lower left), his three children (shown in a separate photo), first setting fire to their home. Children, shown in a separate photo, were Bonnie, 12; Cynthia, 10; Thomas, 6. Beforehand, Buchetal set fire to business papers in basement of his plumbing shop. Murder and suicide, said police. (International Soundphotos)

Chamber To Study National Policies

After a meeting of Chamber of Commerce board members with Craig, director of the Denver office of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, last night, Paul Scott, Chamber manager, said today he will direct the local Chamber to make a detailed study of all national Chamber policies as they are set forth and go on record in opposition to such policies as do not meet with local approval.

About 12 board members and nominees attended the meeting with Craig, Scott said.

Craig discussed the formation of policy by the national Chamber and how local chambers can propose policies that may be adopted by the national chamber, Scott said.

Another matter that came before the meeting was the formation of national affairs committees composed of local people, to keep abreast of national legislation.

Craig was shown a letter sent by the Artesia Chamber to national chamber in September in which the local group expressed criticism of the way national policy was set up.

Craig approved the letter, Scott said, stating that it was the only way the national chamber could know the opinions of the local chambers.

Scott said that city crews today started stringing messenger cables across the streets for hanging Christmas decorations.

He also announced that the Christmas lights have arrived. The decorations will be put up Nov. 25.

Paul Scott, Chamber of Commerce manager, today announced a change of dates for the annual mid-winter "program of work" meeting to have been held Nov. 22.

The new date set for the meeting is Dec. 6 at 7:30 p. m. and it will still be held at the Veterans Memorial building, Scott said.

The change in dates was made to avoid conflict with a meeting of the Parents-Boosters Club and the Quarterback Club scheduled for Nov. 22.

Editors Believe Blair, Nixon Are Likely Candidates

DOLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—President Richard M. Nixon and Adlai E. Stevenson are the leading candidates for the 1956 presidential election, according to most delegates attending identical nominations in the Associated Press Managing Editors' Assn. convention here.

A ratio of almost a 4-1 newsman vote favored Nixon over Stevenson from all sections of the country.

They see the farm problem and foreign policy as the two issues which will figure most heavily in 1956 campaign.

These are the highlights of a poll the editors taken at the meeting and tabulated today. They were based on a written questionnaire which they believed President Eisenhower will run or not, if not, whom do they consider the three most likely to win the Republican presidential nomination; whom do they consider the three most likely to win the Democratic nomination; and what they think major issues will be.

The editors voted Chief Justice Warren of the United States most probably rival of Nixon in the GOP nomination.

The 186 managing editors participating in the poll, 86 listed Nixon as most probable Republican presidential nominee while 77 others listed Eisenhower.

Nixon received 61 votes as the most likely candidate and Eisenhower polled 39.

The vote for Stevenson on the Democratic side was overwhelming. He was listed by 156 editors, as Gov. Averell Harriman of New York. He polled 14 votes. Harriman got 101 votes as the most likely choice.

Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) was listed as the second most likely candidate with 74 votes and 39 second-place.

Police Seek Connection In Quarrel, Shooting At Mora

LAS VEGAS, AP—Authorities here today to determine what connection there might be between a reported quarrel and the shooting of two men, one fatally, in a Tuesday night.

They are holding Tomas (Tom) Casados, 34, Mora, who ran down the main street of Las Vegas firing two pistols Tuesday night, and two other men. They were held as material witnesses, but more specific charges are expected to be filed soon.

After the wild west performance by Casados, about 35, was shot with a bullet through the chest, and his brother, Calletano, suffering bullet wounds in the arm and hand.

The police with Casados are George Casados, 33, a friend of Casados',

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and Benito Cordova, 19, a relative of the victims.

Tightlipped authorities refused to give must information until the investigation is completed, but Dist. Atty. Joe Armijo told of hearing about a quarrel involving Casados and the Cordovas.

Armijo said one account was that Casados tried to "throw something up out of the past" at them. The other report had the Cordovas criticizing Casados over some past happening, Armijo said.

Just before Casados gave himself up at the same hospital here where the Cordovas were brought, a carload of about nine members of the Cordova family drove up and trouble threatened, Policeman Candido Maestas reported. He said violence was averted.



CONCERT PIANO IS MOVED IN—A nine foot Baldwin grand concert piano is moved into the High School auditorium in time for tonight's concert. The piano was purchased by the Artesia Community Concert Association at a cost of \$3,820. The funds were contributed by many residents of the city. (Advocate Photo)

Alpha Nu's Hold Progressive Dinner Meeting Tuesday Night

Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held a progressive dinner on Tuesday evening. The members assembled at the home of Mrs. Lewis Means, president, for a cocktail party. The committee members included Mrs. J. H. Ansley, Mrs. Curtis Anderson, and Mrs. F. F. Elvin.

The main course was served at the Presbyterian parish hall. Turkey and dressing, with all the trimmings were served, and each member brought a covered-dish. The tables were decorated with fall leaves and pilgrims, and the main table had a horn of plenty filled with dried flowers.

Dessert of pumpkin pie and coffee was served at the home of Mrs. Don Knorr. The committee was comprised of Mrs. Knorr, Mrs. Lowe Wickersham, Mrs. M. L. Worley and Mrs. Don Mays.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Champion, Mr. and Mrs. James Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Knorr, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunken.

Also Mrs. Johnny Achen, Mrs. Charles Gleghorn, Mrs. F. F. Elvin, Mrs. Lewis Means, Mrs. M. L. Worley, Mrs. Robert Chipman, and Miss Helen Johnson.

Mrs. Bob Hanson Named To Scout Council Office

Mrs. Bob Hanson of Artesia, was elected vice president of the southeast New Mexico Girl Scout council at the fall council meeting held in Hobbs Tuesday.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Helen Renker of Hobbs, president. During the business part of the meeting it was voted to continue both one and two week sessions at Camp Mary White, and to experiment with the cookie sale to be held in March by allowing the Senior Scouts to sell a different kind of cookie.

Mrs. Hanson presented a report on the national convention held in San Francisco to which she was a delegate.

The Rev. H. L. McAlester of Artesia, presided at the luncheon program introducing the special guest, Rev. Thurman Harris of Guyton, Okla., who spoke on Girl Scouting, "A way of Life."

Highlight of the program was Miss Bobbie Jo Hanson of Artesia, showing her slides and telling of her trip to the International Ranger camp in Norway last summer.

Attending the meeting from Artesia were Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Howard Lewis, Mrs. William Siegenthaler, Mrs. C. P. Bunch, Mrs. Hugh Parry, Mrs. Donald Bush, Mrs. Francony McCarty, Rev. H. McAlester, and Miss Bobbie Jo Hanson.

Teacher, Students Return From SASC Annual Meeting

Miss Dorothy Box, sponsor of the Artesia High School Student Council and delegates Gaynelle Brown, Mary Margaret Whitson, James Mulcock, and James Syferd, have returned from Columbia, S. C. where they were guests of the 21st annual convention of the Southern Association of Student Councils, November 9, through 12, and gained new ideas for council work and fresh inspirations in citizenship.

"Freedom—Ours to Uphold" was the theme of the convention which included 800 delegates and sponsors representing 14 Southern states. Highlighting the convention was a speech by Carl Sandburg, noted poet and author. Two sets of discussion groups and one of problem clinics enabled the delegates to discuss problems of their school and council.

The Artesia Chamber of Commerce donated potato samples and literature on Artesia and New Mexico to be handed out as souvenirs of New Mexico. Roswell High School donated Pecos diamonds which also were given.

The agenda for the trip, which was financed mostly by the delegates themselves, included a stop at the Alamo in Texas, and the French Quarter in New Orleans, a sailing in the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean, sightseeing in the Smoky Mountains, and a tour of the Hermitage and the Parthenon in Nashville, Tenn.

Cliff Battles, new member of football's Hall of Fame, won 15 letters in sports at West Virginia Wesleyan. In addition to football Battles played baseball, basketball, tennis and was on the track team.



MISS PATSY COBBLE of Artesia, a student at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, shown above as she will appear in a play "Swanee 55" opening in Clovis Saturday, Nov. 18. Also appearing will be Gary Blair, Artesia, in a comedy song and dance number.

Cottonwood Extension Club Holds Thanksgiving Meeting

Cottonwood Community Extension club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Buck, 806 Clayton for an annual Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. J. W. Howard was co-hostess.

Thanksgiving color scheme was carried out in the table decorations, and miniature baskets decorated with a turkey and filled with candy corn and mints were place cards.

In the absence of Mrs. Solon Spence, president, Mrs. Curtis Anderson, the incoming president, presided over the business meeting. Plans were discussed for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 13, in the home of Mrs. Orval Bratcher on Cottonwood. Each member is to bring a gift for their mystery friend and one to exchange. Members are urged to bring a guest to the meeting.

Demonstration of tying Christmas bows and packages was given by all members.

Those present were Mrs. George Kaiser, Mrs. Arch Horton, Mrs. Elton Green, Mrs. Orval Bratcher, Mrs. David King, Miss Mary Frances O'Bannon, Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, Mrs. Everett O'Bannon, Mrs. Curtis Sharp, Mrs. J. E. Bedford, Mrs. Curtis Anderson, and Mrs. D. D. Essex who became a member, and the two hostesses, and Mrs. H. V. Taylor, and Mrs. Ed Parnell were guests.

Girl Scout Neighborhood Chairmen Meet

A district meeting of Girl Scout Neighborhood chairmen was held Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. C. P. Bunch, with Mrs. William Siegenthaler, chairman, presiding.

Mrs. Ralph Vandewart, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, and Mrs. Ormond Lovell were named to the committee for naming a Neighborhood chairman. They also discussed the annual meeting to be held in Artesia in January, and the cookie sale and Juliette Low program.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. S. P. Yates, Mrs. Bob Hanson, Mrs. Siegenthaler and Mrs. Bunch.

Catholic Masses Resumed Today

The Rev. Gabriel Eiler, pastor of St. Anthony Catholic church who has been ill for the past week and was unable to continue his duties, announced that the regular services were again resumed today. Sunday masses at 7 and 9 a. m. and week day mass at 7 a. m.

Personal Mention

Miss Mary Woolley of Los Angeles is visiting in the city until Nov. 27.

James Briscoe was named lineman for the Lobos game played last Saturday. He is a senior at the University of New Mexico, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hogan and son arrived Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellinger. They have been in Germany for over a year, and are on 30-day leave and will then report to Fort Campbell in Kentucky.

Hospital Record

Admissions Nov. 16 — Cecil L. Jones, El Paso; Raymond Pettigrew, city; Mrs. Shorty Ingram, 602 Church; Martin Barragan, city; W. W. Westerman, Loco Hills; Mrs. Warren Tidwell, Jr., 1016 W. Quay; Mrs. Robert McAnally, city; Mrs. Elmo Young, Maljamar; Mrs. Thomas Ayers, 60 W. Missouri; Mrs. J. W. Morris, Hope.

Dismissed Nov. 16 — Mrs. Sam Snow; Mrs. Robert McAnally; Cecil L. Jones, Jr., R. D. Pettigrew.

Union Services Set Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Union services are to be held at the First Methodist church Thanksgiving Day at 10:00 a. m., the Rev. E. Orvan Gilstrap, of the First Christian church, announced today.

The Union services are sponsored by the Artesia Ministerial Association.

The Rev. V. Elmer McGuffin of the Emmanuel Baptist church, will be the principal speaker for the occasion, the Rev. Mr. Gilstrap said.

The First Methodist Choir is preparing special music for the services.

The Thanksgiving Day program will be broadcast by radio station KSPV.

Movie Studio Nets Profits On Wells

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — A movie studio which let an oil company drill on its back lot is netting more than \$1,000 daily.

Universal Consolidated Oil Co. says it has completed seven producing wells on the 20th Century-Fox lot. The wells produce 3,000 barrels of oil a day, worth \$7,800, and six million cubic feet of natural gas, worth about \$1,000.

The studio's cut under an 11 2/3 per cent royalty deal is \$1,031 a day.

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IN
"Her Husband's Affair"

Calendar of Events

Thursday, November 17

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 Mrs. William Linell, 902 Catalina drive, 2:30 p. m.

Eva Inlow circle, meeting, home of Mrs. Grover Duke, 1004 Mann Ave., 2 p. m.

Lucy 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, 7 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 Christian church prayer retreat at the church 2 p. m., general meeting 2:30 p. m.

Friday, November 18

Women's Society of Christian Service, bazaar work at officer's report in Fellowship hall, 2 p. m.

PEO chapter "J" meeting home of Mrs. Fred Clark, 2:30 p. m.

3 M's class party in Fellowship hall. Hostess committee are Mr. and Mrs. Van Everett, Mr. and Mrs. John Terpening and Mr. and Mrs. Don Demars, 7:30 p. m.

MET OPENING SEDATE THIS YEAR



THIS WAS THE glittering but sedate Diamond Horseshoe as the Metropolitan Opera opened a sell-out performance of "The Tales of Hoffman" in New York. (International Soundphoto)

Sewing Dozen Meet

Sewing Dozen club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. H. Johns.

Refreshments of apple pie and coffee were served.

Members present were Mrs. Clarence Key, Mrs. Royal Butts, Mrs. D. D. Archer, Mrs. Earl Ziegler, Mrs. Pat Farver, Mrs. Max Ratliff, Mrs. Denzil Nelson, and Mrs. Johns, and Mrs. John Spain a guest.

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12:55—Sign On
1:00—Matinee Theatre NBC Live
2:00—Powder Puff Scrapbook
2:30—The World of Mr. Sweeney NBC Live
2:45—The Jonathan Story—Dramatic Series
3:00—Pinky Lee Show—NBC Live
3:30—Howdy Doody—NBC Live
4:00—Matinee Time — Feature Movie
5:18—Crusader Rabbit
5:23—Blossom Shop
5:30—Newsreel
5:45—Weather Story
6:00—Gene Autry Show
6:30—Sports Time
6:45—Hospitality House
7:00—Dragnet—NBC Live
7:30—Heart of the City
8:00—Dr. Hudsons' Secret Journal
8:30—I Led Three Lives
9:00—Channel Eight News
9:10—Sports Desk
9:25—Trader's Time
9:30—You Bet Your Life — Groucho Marx
10:00—San Francisco Beat—CBS
10:30—News, Sports, and-Weather Roundup
10:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY A. M.

5:50 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Syncopeated Clock
6:45 Early Morning Headlines
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Button Box
7:35 Local News Digest
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 Organ Varieties
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Bible Study
11:30 Showcase of Music
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HERE ARE SCENES in the sparkling career of Bing Crosby, who, according to reports, is placing himself on the retirement list. He has been a show business fixture for more than a quarter of a century, and in the top 10 money makers half of that time. Probably his recordings will go on selling long after his four young sons are old men. (International)

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Most Food Stores Placing Emphasis On Turkey

By The Associated Press

The emphasis will be on turkeys in most of the nation's food stores this weekend.

Meat dealers figure that many housewives will be buying their Thanksgiving birds on Friday or Saturday, rather than early next week, so turkeys will top the list of advertised specials. It's generally agreed that they will cost more than they did a year ago—perhaps five or six cents a pound—because production is down around four per cent. The Na-

tional Turkey Federation stresses, however, that there will be ample supplies of plump birds.

For the forthcoming weekend, stores will have a good selection of worthwhile buys in meats. Prime ribs will be widely featured with prices down two to four cents a pound from a week ago in many instances. Sirloin steaks will be lower, too, and some other types of steaks will be available at sale prices in many outlets. Legs of lamb and loins of pork

are other favorite weekend selections. Fryers, on the other hand, will cost you more than a week ago. Price advances of around six cents a pound will be fairly common.

Scattered stores plan to feature such items as smoked ham, chuck roast, round roasts and cross-rib roast. There's a good choice of vegetables to be had at reasonable prices. The best buys include beets, cabbage, onions, potatoes,

radishes and turnips. Both yellow and white. Also recommended by produce men: cauliflower, beans, cucumbers, pascal celery, spinach, escarole, endive, eggplant, yams and artichoke.

Peppers, carrots and golden heart celery are higher. Apples are considered a good buy in fruit, although there is a wide range in quality. Limes are cheap. Emperors are among the better buys in grapes. Oranges and grapefruit are up

slightly at wholesale but are rated good buys, nevertheless. Tangerines are moderately priced.

Except for peanuts, nuts are on the scarce side and rather high in price, according to produce specialists. Coffee prices are due to come down, following cuts in wholesale prices of around four cents a pound in the last week by leading roasters. It's expected that chain stores will be trimming prices on their private brands of coffee, too.

FINED IN GAS DEATH

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP) — Sidney Watson, 32, who told police he was the one who connected a gas heater in the apartment of his great-grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Harrison, 94, the day before she was found dead from gas fumes, was fined \$75 in police court yesterday. He was charged with failing to have a city permit to install a gas appliance, improper installation and failure to provide proper venting.

STAPP HONORED

CHICAGO, (AP) — New Mexico's fastest man on earth, Lt. Col. John P. Stapp, has been honored by the American Rocket Society. The Holloman Air Development Center medical officer, who has ridden a test sled to gauge the punishment the human body can endure, was presented an award for contribution to development of rockets and space flight.

Many Farmers Have Case Of Pension Blues

By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Reporter WASHINGTON, (AP)—I've got a case of the Benson blues.

These were the words farmer Lee of Larimore, N. D., who put across at a recent Senate Agriculture Committee hearing how he felt about Secretary of Agriculture Benson and the Eisenhower administration farm program.

A lot of farmers—and Republican politicians as well—have the kind of blues if what they hear in the Senate is more than a hearing in major farming areas and newsmen in interviews.

The most outspoken criticism of the program was voiced at hearings in Des Moines, the Dakotas, Oregon and Texas. It was generally sharp and most frequent in areas where the National Farmers' Union is strongest.

The farm organization has long been critical of Republican farm policies. It has been closely associated with Democratic policies.

Leaders Charles F. Brannan, secretary of agriculture under Truman, is a top official in states like Iowa, California and Ohio, where the Farm Bureau Federation is strong.

Benson seldom was mentioned by farmer witnesses. Questions on the side, most farmers said the GOP farm chief was very popular "out my way."

Farmers would say they admired Benson for his "sincerity, honesty and courage in standing up for what he believed to be right." But they would add they don't believe his policies offered any hope for farmers in a farm program dominated, they said, by big business and overproduction.

Local and state Republican leaders would not allow themselves to be named by name. But most of those interviewed expressed a belief that the party would lose heavy farm states if Benson continued as secretary.

On the other hand, strong support for the secretary was found among business and professional men and white collar workers in farm areas.

There was given little moral support by members of his own party among the committeemen at hearings. His only outright support came from Sen. Holland, a Republican democrat.

Republican Senators Thye, Young (ND) and Mundt were more aggressive than Democratic senators in attacking—during cross-examination of farmer witnesses—to point out what they considered to be weaknesses in present farm policies.

Three of these senators are known for flexible price supports, the feature of the administration farm program.

There was a strong tendency among farmers to associate the support program—which often was referred to as the "flexible" scale—with Benson rather than with President Eisenhower.

Some of the farmer criticism of the program—even in more conservative farming areas—reflects a feeling that flexible supports will not do the job which the secretary has promised to do.

Critics contend that in the case of surpluses of most products such as now, farmers actually produce more rather than less when price supports are in effect. They say the farmer's loss is to grow more to offset the effects of lower prices.

Some find fault with Benson because he set up and then withdrew the program designed to prevent the production of surplus wheat, corn, rice and peanut land into production of other crops this year.

Some have emphasized a need for farmers to become more efficient. Some farmers have interpreted this as indicating that the government believes that all "small inefficient farmers should be phased out of farming."

Some blame him for this year's drop in hog prices. They say an "overproduction" of livestock feed grains last year that was followed by a further drop in grain prices.

Some high at the time, many farmers produced more hogs to sell the grain rather than sell it. The result was an overproduction of hogs and the big decline in prices when the hogs reached market this year.

Some in the present administration believe Benson policies had a lack of backing from the American Farm Bureau Federation. The committee hearings showed many farm bureau members believe his policies are sound.

Some are willing to stick with flexible supports, these farmers and some say new measures are needed.



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of course, feels it has the only answers and solutions to the government problems whether they are state or national.

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We also know that often times some of these political leaders in both parties become a little confused and forget they owe their loyalty to their country first and to their political party second.

As voters, taxpayers and citizens we also know that far too often we are controlled and dictated to by those who gain and profit from their party staying or remaining in power.

Most of us are pleased when we have outstanding and successful business men head our parties—men who only seek to serve and seeking nothing from their party or the fact its members are elected to office.

We are proud of such individuals and it is only regrettable we do not have more of them willing to give time to their party, their state and their nation in the capacity of leaders.

But we are always afraid of that individual who has made his living out of some political job; out of some business he has secured; or who is always on the payroll getting something out of the fact his party is in power. We understand that his interest in the success of his party is because he gains or profits from the fact.

He honestly isn't interested in the election of the members of his party except as it benefits him and his.

Far too long we have permitted individuals who gain and profit from being a party leader to dictate how we should vote, and what officials we should elect.

We hope there will be a day and a time when the prominent business and professional people of our state and nation who seek nothing except good government will control the party politics and who will advocate the candidacies of those office seekers who are qualified, able and who can best serve the people of our state and our nation.

These individuals successful in their own business and seeking nothing for themselves can render a real service to their country by guiding and directing our political parties.

The World Today

Geneva Deadlock Proves Both Sides Feel Yielding Not Needed

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Geneva conference, a complete failure, proved only what was apparent before it began: both sides feel so powerful yet to yield anything to the other.

At the meeting which ended yesterday the West and Russia simply restated previous, frozen positions. There was no bargaining, no negotiating. Each side made propaganda for itself against the other.

After watching the four foreign ministers perform, this seems a fair conclusion: The West and Russia are determined to stay fully armed, to watch, maneuver, and try or hope for a break which will make the other yield ground.

How long will this go on? Probably for years. There is no reason and no evidence to think otherwise.

If this meeting served no other

purpose, at least it put the finger on the "Geneva spirit" for what it was: a myth. President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Bulganin, at their summit meeting last July in Geneva, expressed pious hopes for the future. The fact that they could talk on friendly terms was a big improvement over recent relations.

But saying "Hello" to a man is a lot different from being able to do business with him in a satisfactory way. The Eisenhower-Bulganin meeting could have no meaning unless it was translated into reality by deeds.

It was just about impossible to see how that could happen in the foreseeable future since the gap between the West and Russia—the profound difference in their aims and desires—was so wide.

It is, easy to be partisan in appraising the performance of the two sides at the foreign ministers meeting. The judgement of the man-in-the-street—depending on whether he's in Washington, London, Paris or Moscow—will be based largely on his patriotism and prejudice.

If you had been an American at Geneva, watching Secretary of State Dulles, you no doubt would have thought his position just and reasonable since you would have been looking at it from the interest of the United States. For example, He wants Germany united and linked in a military alliance with this country. That's life insurance against Russian expansion or attack.

Officials of each side will now tell their people the other side was to blame for the failure to reach any agreements at Geneva. The fact is that each side wants agreement all right—but on its own terms.

Billy Pierce of the White Sox won 15 games during the 1955 season but could have won 20. He lost four 1-0 games and two 3-2 contests.

Bill Rigney, new manager of the New York Giants, is a Dixieland jazz fan.

Since 1872 Yale has won the Ivy League football title 18 times and shared the championship on eight occasions.

Remember When ...

50 YEARS AGO

A. W. Henry, of Dayton, was in Artesia yesterday and talked of the attraction of his home town like all true patriots should.

The many friends of City Marshal J. T. Patrick were considerably surprised this week, when he returned from Carlsbad with a wife. The lady was Miss Laura Bertrand of this city and they were married in Carlsbad.

Rob Love spent Sunday and Monday with his father at Carlsbad.

20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Abe Conner, Mrs. Elmo Naylor and Mrs. Fred Henderson were hostesses at a house warming for Mrs. Ethel Lewis at her home at 909 W. Grand.

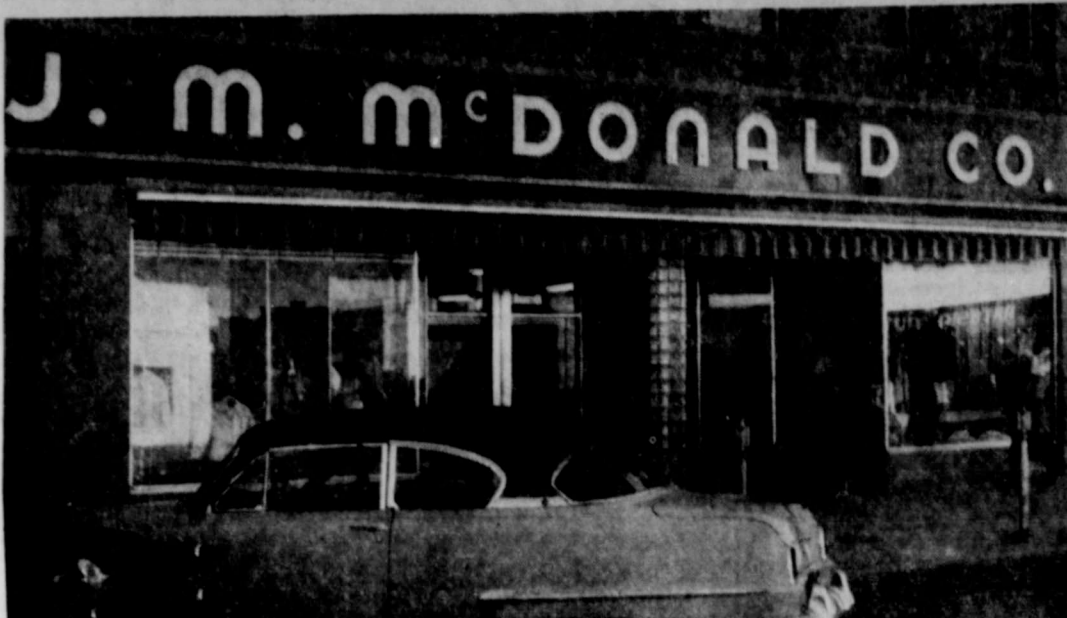
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blocker were host and hostess to members of the Chevie Six Bridge club at their home in Carlsbad, Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Foster very delightfully entertained members of the Vieren Bridge club at her home Friday.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Pearl Wagner, daughter of Mrs. Francis Wagner of Pueblo, Ariz., and J. P. Martin of Artesia were married at the home of Mr. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin Tuesday evening.

The Artesia Bulldogs will meet the Roswell Coyotes here on Morris Field.



A NEW SIGN FOR THE J. M. MCDONALD CO. STORE—A new sign was erected across the front of the J. M. McDonald Co. department store here yesterday. The store used to be called W. W. Virtue, Inc., but has been operated by the J. M. McDonald Co. for some time. (Advocate Photo)

Roswell, Alamogordo Papers Cited For Outstanding Work

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., (AP)—Two New Mexico newspapers were cited today by the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. for outstanding news and photograph coverage during 1955. Winning the awards, two of the 79 handed out by the nationwide editorial organization, were the Alamogordo Daily News and the Roswell Record.

The APME's annual convention here. It is the second consecutive year that two New Mexico newspapers have been honored by the APME for outstanding cooperation with The Associated Press. Awards last year went to The Albuquerque Journal and The Hobbs News-Sun. The Roswell Record was honored for "alerting The Associated Press to the possibility of a serious flood by a late afternoon bulletin just before the state wire closed and throughout the night gearing its staff to provide excellent news and newsphoto coverage and developments."

The citation to The Alamogordo Daily News was for "day and night coverage, against military obstacles, of the C47 crash in the mountainous region, which gave competing AP members in the opposite circle a smash beat over The Daily News."

The Daily News is published by W. E. (Billie) Holder and Arlynn Bruer is the editor. Robert H. Beck is publisher of the Roswell Record and the managing editor is Al Stubbs.

The Associated Press, a cooperative news organization, has as a basic fundamental the sharing of news by each member newspaper and radio station with all other members. The APME citations were established to salute exceptional cases of such cooperation regardless of competitive and regional coverage factors.

The final toll in the Roswell area flood was 13 dead. It became apparent Roswell would be flooded in the early afternoon of Oct. 6, 1954—a period covered by the citations. Managing Editor Al Stubbs filed a bulletin on the AP state wire. Brownie Emerson, Record reporter, stayed up all night and the following day riding with rescue crews of the National Guard. Reporter Hank Smith, then Sports Editor Buck Lanier and photographer Dave Beall worked with AP reporters throughout the flood period, funneling news and pictures into the Record office where Stubbs coordinated coverage for The Associated Press.

"It was a cooperative effort," Stubbs recalls, "and many good stories were produced through that effort."

For Editor Arlynn Bruer of the Alamogordo Daily News, his big story started at 5:30 p. m. the day of the crash as he was toeling from a bath. Verdis Keller, freelance photographer, came by with word of the crash. Bruer, without taking time for socks or shorts, headed out with Keller.

After considerable difficulty in locating the scene in the crash far up in the high reaches of a mountain canyon, Bruer and Keller tan

There's A Whale of A Difference In What Folks Fish For In World

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, (AP)—A fable: An old man in a small boat by the fringe of a river bending to the sea was patiently netting minnows. Time had made him a philosopher of sky and land and water. A boy rowed up to him and said, "Teach me to catch whales." "Why?" asked the philosopher. "My father, Angelo, is a tuna fisherman," explained the boy. "But I do not wish to fish for the tuna. I want to catch the whale." "I know your father, and I understand why he doesn't search for the whale," replied the philosopher. "But why did he send you to me."

"I don't know," said the boy. "He only told me that I couldn't be happy with tuna, must seek the whale I should and take lessons perhaps from minnow man. Can you help me?" "The boy's face was ecstatic. "I know your father, the fisherman, and I also know what he has never hunted the whale said the philosopher, his chest flushing, "and I know why he sent you to me. But I will try to teach you." The philosopher taught the how small fish run in schools, how to net them. Then he taught him how fish get scarcer the rougher as they go to college, how it takes an equal endurance and fortitude to match them. Then he told him the patience, strength and skill of arm—and bravery—it required at that time to stalk and harpoon a whale.



DONALD A. MOORE, Michigan State University economics professor, is shown on the Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee witness stand in Washington, where he said General Motors must seek to retain its present size because the auto industry regards "decline as evidence of failure." (International)

And the old man answered patiently, "No. The nature of the now taught me all I needed know. But some people have dare the whale. Each must learn what his own nature requires to learn in the only way he can find it out."

The other fisherman watched and wondered as the old, old philosopher and his former scholar summed the netting of minnow, ripping the stream with ebb of uproarious laughter at times they discussed the ambitions, whales and mankind. But he never went for tuna.

Moral: There's a whale of a difference in what people fish for in this world.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Political Pros Still See Ike Retiring From Arena | Call Second Term Talk Merely 'Wishful Thinking'

WASHINGTON—Despite the increased talk in Republican circles that President Eisenhower may run for re-election after all, most professional politicians are still convinced that he will retire at the end of his present term. These politicians look upon GOP statements of a second term for Ike as merely "wishful thinking" by a party that realizes its election prospects will suffer greatly with him out of the picture.

In addition, such talk serves to keep Democrats somewhat off-balance in their own campaign plans. As long as there's a chance Mr. Eisenhower will run, the Democrats can't plan their attack.

Political observers say that it wasn't any sure bet that Ike would seek re-election even before he suffered a heart attack. Now, they say, his illness gives him a concrete reason for retiring. Even if the President should be persuaded to run again, it's pretty definite that he wouldn't do any active campaigning. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, in that event, would lead the speech-making for the GOP.

DISSENSION IN THE 'TEAM'

—Although it's all behind the scenes, there is a definite lack of brotherly feeling between Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell and Philip Ray Rodgers, acting chairman of the National Labor Relations board.

Rodgers is believed to be gunning for a presidential nod that would make him a full-time chairman of the NLRB. However, there is good reason to believe he will not get Mitchell's support. The indications also are that, without Mitchell's support, he will not get the nod.

Mitchell has a positive dislike for some of the things Rodgers has said and done. Recently, for example, he made a speech highly praising the AFL-CIO merger, predicting success for it in glowing terms and defending vigorously its plans for organizing the unorganized and for stepping up labor's political activities.

Mitchell's lack of enthusiasm for what Rodgers said is based on his feeling that a member of the NLRB is in a quasi-judicial status and therefore should not be expressing his opinions in such a blatant manner.

NOTICE TO CONGRESS

—The United States Chamber of Commerce has polled the nation's businessmen and has come up with a list of legislative issues they believe will have the greatest impact on the free enterprise system.

The five top issues were listed as: 1—Tax revision and reductions. 2—Federal and state right-to-work laws. 3—Retention of flexible farm price supports. 4—Expanded federal highway system. 5—Federal versus private development of water resources.

More than 4,800 businessmen took part in the survey. They were given a list of 10 issues facing the next Congress and asked to select the five they believe will most affect the business world.

Others on the list were laws governing welfare funds; expanded social security coverage and rates; wider minimum wage coverage; efforts to broaden federal aid for school construction and elimination of control over independent producers of natural gas.

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MAE GIBSON, Plaintiff
vs.
WALTER L. GIBSON, Defendant
No. 15453

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO WALTER L. GIBSON, GREETINGS:

You will take notice that there has been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, a Civil action Numbered 15453 on the docket of said Court, wherein MAE GIBSON is Plaintiff and you, WALTER L. GIBSON, are Defendant; that the purpose of said suit is to obtain a divorce and unless you appear, answer or defend herein on or before December 12, 1953, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief

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prayed for in her Complaint filed herein and judgment will be rendered against you in said cause.

The address of the Plaintiff is Carlsbad, New Mexico, and J. S. McCall, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, is attorney for the Plaintiff.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto placed my hand and affixed my official seal, this 25th day of October, 1953.

(SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller, District Court Clerk.
By Leatrice Knight, Deputy.
10/27-11/3-10-17



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PRINCE MICHAEL'S COMING TODAY! A DISTANT COUSIN OF OURS. WHAT'S HE LIKE? I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM SINCE WE WERE CHILDREN.

QUITE A LADIES' MAN, THEY SAY -- THAT HE HAS A MAGIC KISS -- SO POTENT -- ONE KISS -- THEY FAINT--

THEY SAY -- OR HE SAYS -- THAT HE ONCE KISSED TWELVE GIRLS IN A LINE -- AND THEY ALL FAINTED!

OH, SEGRID -- THAT'S SILLY.

WELL, THAT'S WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT HIM--OR AT LEAST HE SAYS IT.

Writers Laud Tommy Byrne For Comeback

NEW YORK. (AP)—On June 15, 1951, the New York Yankees announced they had given up on left hander Tommy Byrne, the wild man of the American League.

They had kept him season after season since 1940 despite his erratic course and lack of control. Finally they sent \$25,000 along with Byrne to St. Louis for veteran Stubby Overmire.

Four years later, Byrne, in his second hitch with the Yankees, hurled a five-hit 4-1 World Series triumph over Brooklyn. His World Series start was a reward for his brilliant 16-5 won-and-lost record during the regular season.

For that, the 36-year-old alumnus of Wake Forest College who still makes that North Carolina city his home, bagged 80 out of a possible 99 votes to easily gain the American League Comeback-of-the-Year honors for 1955.

Byrne joins catcher Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who won the National League comeback honors, beating out his teammate Don Newcombe 57 votes to 36.

Campy, who had slumped to 207 in 1954 because of a crippled left hand, rebounded with a fourth-place .318 mark that included 32 home runs and 107 runs batted in. Byrne had no opposition whatsoever. The remaining 19 ballots among the voting members of the Baseball Writers Assn. were widely scattered.

Byrne's comeback at 36 is one of the most dramatic in a decade. He did not make the grade with the Browns and also failed with the White Sox and finally the Senators.

After a mediocre record with Charleston of the American Assn. he caught on with Seattle of the Pacific Coast League in 1954, pulled himself together, revised his pitching pattern and won 20 games. Desperate for pitching help needed to overhaul the Cleveland Indians, Stengel recommended the purchase of Byrne late last year.

Sooners Won't Be Caught Short In Nebraska Contest

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Those Nebraska Cornhuskers aren't going to catch the Oklahoma Sooners short.

Trainer Ken Rawlinson attended a rummage sale here yesterday and bought 44 pairs of long underwear. He said the players would wear them if its cold for the game in Lincoln Saturday.

That's not all. Rawlinson will carry along 30 chemical hand-warmers. They'll be used by subs on the bench but during timeouts the waterboys will rush them out to the 11 players on the field. Cloth gloves also will be part of the cold weather paraphernalia.

Other precautions against the cold will include jugs of hot sweetened tea.

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press

Racing
BALTIMORE — Grand Refrain (\$3.40) won the Pimlico Breeders' Stakes at Pimlico.

PAWTUCKET, R. I. — Henry's Reward (\$7) captured the feature at Narragansett Park.

SAN BRUNO, Calif. — Eddie Schmidt (\$7.40) took the 6-furlong feature at Tanforan.

Fights
CHICAGO — Chuck Spieser, 171, Lansing, Mich., stopped Paddy Young, 168, New York, 2.

Fighter Freed



JOE GIARDELLO, middleweight boxer, goes into a clinch with his wife after leaving the Holmesburg Prison in Philadelphia. He served about four out of an 18-month sentence. With three companions he was jailed for riot and conspiracy in connection with a South Philadelphia gas station brawl. He is on probation for the rest of his sentence.

SPORTS

Two Contenders Send Roswell Fans' Temperatures Soaring

By Max Odendahl
Roswell Record Sports Editor

ROSWELL. (AP)—Football fever has sent the imaginary thermometers in fans' minds bubbling to the bursting point as this southeastern New Mexican city looks to a possible double championship.

On the college scene the Broncos of New Mexico Military Institute are currently tied at the top of the little New Mexico Conference with only the homecoming game with Arizona State of Flagstaff left.

The Broncos hold a 26-6 victory

UCLA. Trojans Compete Prep For TV Battle

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The UCLA and Southern California football teams, those cross-town rivals who bring their bitter local feud into full view of a national television audience Saturday, wind up the serious phase of practice today.

The Uclans, fifth-ranking team in the country and possibly the Pacific Coast Conference's representative in the Rose Bowl, remain the favorite to win but most observers predict it will be close and most likely a grid donnybrook.

The coaches, Henry R. (Red) Sanders of UCLA and Jess Hill of the Trojans, named their probable starting lineups today and neither occasioned any surprise.

Sanders' single wing backfield lists Sam (First Down) Brown at left half, Jim Decker at right half, Bob Bergdahl at the quarterback-blocking position, and hopping Bob Davenport at fullback.

The Trojans' multi-offense includes speedy Jon Arnett at left half, Jim Contratto at quarterback, Don Hickman at right half and Gordon Duval at fullback.

Each team packs speed in its backs, notably the shifty Arnett for USC and Brown and Decker for the Bruins, and each carries a wallop in the fullback department, including such reserves as C. R. Roberts for the Trojans and Doug Peters for UCLA.

The parallel continues in the aerial game. Neither may be expected to burn up the airwaves. UCLA was seriously hurt when its star thrower Ronnie Knox broke an ankle bone last week. The Trojans never had a Knox to lose.

Amarillo Posts Guarantee For Western Berth

AMARILLO. (AP)—Amarillo and Albuquerque apparently were in the Western League today, leaving the West Texas-New Mexico League with six clubs and calling for a realignment with the Longhorn League.

Amarillo posted its \$10,001 guarantee yesterday and awaited a vote by the Western by Friday. Since the Western unanimously voted to invite Amarillo and Albuquerque, it wasn't believed likely the vote would be different this time.

Amarillo and Albuquerque, which posted its guarantee and met the Western's requirements several weeks ago, were invited into the Western League in a package deal.

The group that has been operating Amarillo in the WT-NM League on a lease basis bought the club outright and said it would give it, free of debt, to the Tri-State Fair Assn. The club will be a community project. The group buying the club are A. F. Madison, John Fullingim, S. B. Whittenburg, Sam Dunn and Virgil Patterson. They bought it from Toney Dowlen, Charley Ford and Guy Todd.

The groups couldn't agree on terms last week but worked it all out yesterday.

The WT-NM League will meet at Lubbock Saturday night to talk realignment. Abilene and Lubbock have entered the new Texas State League but may not be permitted to leave the WT-NM since the blanket permission given members to leave specified it must be to leagues of higher classification.

The Texas State still is Class B like the WT-NM and can't become Class A until the national baseball meeting. The time on the blanket permission expires Saturday night.

The Longhorn League also will meet at Lubbock Saturday night and then will hold a joint meeting with the WT-NM League Sunday. Only five Longhorn League members are ready to go next season. They are Midland, San Angelo, Hobbs, Roswell and Carlsbad. Artesia and Big Spring also may decide to stay in the circuit. Odessa quit.

Pacer Betting Up
NEW YORK. (AP)—Betting on harness races in New York State increased to a new high in 1955, but declined on the thoroughbred races. For 1955, overall, \$355,469,464 was bet on the flats, a decline of \$7,606,529 from 1954. A total of \$281,000,000 was bet on the trotters, up \$12,000,000 from last year.

Claassen Takes Next to Last Look In Crystal Ball -- Picks Michigan to Win

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK. (AP)—The next-to-last glance at the crystal ball for the winners of the weekly college football games.

Last week's figures: 37 correct, 13 wrong, 740. For the season: 312 correct, 110 wrong, 739.

This week's expected winners: Michigan over Ohio State; Not much to choose between these two

Big Ten powers but the game will be played on Michigan's field and the Wolverines know that if they win they go to the Rose Bowl.

Notre Dame over Iowa: Iowa has 14 good players, Notre Dame has three times that many. But it could be close.

Maryland over George Washington: Only the Florida team of early season has made George Washington look badly on the field. The Colonials' defense is rugged but Maryland has enough to pierce it.

Michigan State over Marquette: In a breeze.

UCLA over Southern California:

If the season doesn't end soon, UCLA may run out of able-bodied backs. Even if Ronnie Knox and Bob Davenport are shelved, the Uclans want to go on to the Rose Bowl with a victory over their arch-rivals.

Texas Christian over Rice: Jim Swink of TCU gets the same reverence in Texas as a 10,000 barrel oil well.

Auburn over Clemson: How can a team with Fob James and Joe Childress ever lose?

West Virginia over Syracuse: The angry Mountaineers, dumped last week by Pittsburgh, take it out on Syracuse. But the New

Yorkers are rugged and could win Yale over Harvard: That Yale line, with powerful Phil Tarasovic as the bossman, to decide.

Tennessee over Kentucky: A spot for an upset.

EAST: Pittsburgh over Penn State, Columbia over Rutgers, Boston University over Temple, Holy Cross over Connecticut, Delaware over Bucknell, Lehigh over Lafayette, Princeton over Dartmouth.

SOUTH: Duke over Wake Forest, Florida State over The Citadel, Furman over Davidson, Miami over Alabama, Friday night, North Carolina State over William & Mary, North Carolina over Virginia, Van

derbilt over Florida.

MIDWEST: Colorado over Iowa State, Purdue over Indiana, Missouri over Kansas, Wisconsin over western, Illinois over Nebraska, Minnesota over Michigan State, Louisiana State, Baylor over Southern Methodist, Houston over TCU, Iowa State over Iowa.

PACIFIC: Oklahoma over Nebraska, Texas Tech over Oregon, Pacific, Oklahoma A&M over Oregon State, Idaho over Montana, Colorado A&M over Oregon, Oregon State over Oregon, Washington State over Washington State.

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