

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 25, No. 12

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, June 27, 1952

Committee Outlines County Road Plans

Plans outlined by the Eddy County Road Planning Committee for improvements in the area have been given in deal by Dallas Rierson, county agent.

The plans were approved by the county commission at a special meeting this month. The program described is an extension of previous plans, and all roads previously planned supersede those outlined in the program.

Priority number one was given to the Eddy County-Chaves County line road as it was originally set up on the road planning and had not been built "due to the fact that it has to be built in cooperation with Chaves County. This road carries approximately 26,000 tons annually and should be oiled for a distance of 10 miles, according to the committee. The road is also a mail route and school bus line and serves many farmers hauling hay and cotton to the Cottonwood Gin.

The committee also suggested that if the Eddy County commission could not get cooperation with Chaves County to build the road, Eddy County should approve a four-and-one-half mile road on the county line, starting at the Cottonwood Gin and running four and one-half miles west.

Priority number two was given to the Happy Valley Road, which serves 184 families with 145 school children being hauled by school busses into city schools, and also has five dairies, located in the area, which haul their milk into Carlsbad daily. It is also a mail route and approximately 256 round trips are made daily with passenger cars and trucks. The road extends over 4.7 miles.

Hope Road

Priority number three went to the Hope road, which is about 10½ miles long, serves about 2200 acres of irrigated land and has an average of 150 trips a day of passenger cars and trucks. The bulk of what is hauled on the road is perishable milk, which is brought in regularly each day from six dairies. In bad weather this road is almost impassable and causes severe losses from perishable milk products, according to the committee. As the road is outlined it would serve most of the farmers in the irrigated area, and also would be used by ranchers hauling cattle from the south.

Priority number four was given to a road in the Otis community, approximately five miles in length. It serves about 3500 acres of irrigated land. Two school bus routes carry 120 children.

It serves 82 families. Approximately 10,000 tons of produce are hauled annually over this road. During rainy weather, it is impossible to haul produce to market, and children are not able to attend school because it is impossible for school busses to run over the road.

The Rocky-Arroyo-El Paso Gap road received priority number five. It is designated as F.A.S. Road 138. The committee recommended that 10 miles of road be built, starting at the end of the present pavement and continuing for 10 miles to the junction

of the Dark Canyon road. This is a mail route. Approximately 17,108 tons are hauled annually. It also serves the Sitting Bull Falls recreation area which is used by people from both Carlsbad and Artesia the year around. It is estimated that 7250 visitors went to the Sitting Bull Falls recreation area in 1951, and also that 2250 cars and trucks travel this road during the big game season.

Atoka Area

The committee received signed statements from various farmers, showing tonnage hauled on the road. The statements are on file at the county agent's office.

Priority number six was given to 4¾ miles of road in the Atoka area. About 20,000 tons are hauled over the road, with a daily traffic of 150 vehicles. A new cotton gin has been built in the area, and between 6000 and 7000 bales of cotton are expected to be ginned there yearly. It is also a school bus and mail route.

A joint road between the Malaga and Loving communities received priority number seven. About 12,000 tons of produce are hauled annually, and approximately 100 vehicles travel the road daily. It serves as two school bus routes and a mail route, and milk is hauled in every day. The road serves approximately 3000 acres of irrigated farm land. It is used to haul cotton to the gin and other produce to the market. The road is about 14½ miles long.

Accepted for priority number eight was four miles of road starting at the Cottonwood School, and running two miles south and two miles west. The tonnage over the road is approximately 10,000 a year and it also is a school bus and mail route, with approximately 75 passenger cars a day.

Harroun Farm

The road joins the present farm-to-market road, and, according to the committee, would give them highway all the way to market.

Priority number nine went to the road to Harroun Farm. About 18,000 tons a year are hauled over the road and it serves about 3000 acres of irrigated farm land and 10 townships of grazing land. About 200 vehicles a day use the road. Also, in the area an oil field is being developed, with a large amount of heavy equipment using the road. The road serves also as a school bus route and road to supply the Harroun Store.

Priority number 10 went to approximately 2½ miles of road in the Artesia area. About 9000 tons of produce are hauled annually over the road, which serves 26 families and also is a mail and school bus route. The road gets in bad shape during rains, the committee reported.

Approximately three mile of road in the Cottonwood area received priority number 11. Two miles of road start at Shoemakes Store, running southward for two miles. Additional mileage would be accounted for by one mile between the county line and the present F.A.S. road. Approximately 125 cars use the road daily, and it also serves as a school bus and mail route.

Rierson had called meetings in each of 10 communities, at which time a road planning committee was elected

by each community. The agent explained to the communities the purposes of the meeting and the way the road planning committee would work in drawing up maps of land use, soils and road priority maps, stressing the fact that road priorities would be on tonnage and travel on each road, and stating that it would be the duty of the committee in each community to furnish the chairman of their group with this information, to be presented at the county planning meeting.

Community Groups

Committees elected for their community road planning were listed as follows:

Carlsbad—Joe Gant, chairman; Allen Richardson and R. U. Boyd.

Hope—Charlie Barley, chairman; Dick Carson and Lincoln Cox.

Cottonwood—J. J. Terry, chairman; Johnny Bowman and Ralph Pearson.

Artesia—Owen Haines, chairman; Curtis Sharp and L. H. Johnson.

Atoka—Donald Fanning, chairman; T. A. Southard and Sanders Terry.

El Paso Gap—Elmer Hepler, chairman; Howard Wester and Ernest Shafer.

Otis—Ray Thomason, chairman; Durwood Glaze and T. Banister.

Lakewood—Forrest Lee, chairman; R. T. Schenc and Roy Angel.

Malaga—James Craft, chairman; Dan Harroun and Joe Carleton.

Loving—J. R. Ogden, chairman; Troy Caviness and Elmer Forehand.—Carlsbad Current-Argus.

Hope Extension Club Meets

The Hope Extension Club held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Lincoln Cox on June 18. The day was spent making belts, billfolds and key cases, some being completed and others will be finished at the next meeting.

Miss Wynona Swebston, county agent, gave her last demonstration to the Hope club, as she has resigned her position and will be replaced by her assistant, Miss Howell. As a token of our appreciation of her work in the club, members presented Miss Swebston with some very pretty and useful gifts.

At noon, a covered dish luncheon was served Mmes. Charley Barley, Bob Barley, John Bush, Dick Carson, George Casabonne, Felix Cauhape, Sr., Charlie Cole, Sam Hunter, Lonnie Reeves, Lewis Weddige and the hostess, Mrs. Lincoln Cox.

Mrs. Felix Cauhape, Sr., attended the state meeting June 9-11 at the youth camp near Albuquerque. She reported a very good time. The program being both interesting and educational.

The next meeting will be held July 16 at the home of Mrs. George Casabonne.

Longhorn League Schedule for July

The Longhorn League schedule for July is as follows: June 30-July 1, Roswell at Artesia; July 5, 6, 7, San Angelo at Artesia; July 15-16, Big Spring at Artesia; July 19-20, Sweetwater at

Artesia; July 17-18, Vernon at Artesia; July 26-27, Odessa at Artesia.

During the month of June, the Drillers have given the home fans a taste of real baseball. We hope that during July they will do as well at home and abroad. The Artesia team is developing into a wonderful team. By the first of August the Drillers may be up in the first division. It could happen, nothing is impossible.

Hot Weather Continues

During the past two weeks, we have had an exceptional brand of weather, the thermometer has been hovering above the 100 mark nearly every day. A few clouds have appeared but have drifted off to other localities. We need rain very badly, but whether we get it remains to be seen.

Today's Meditation

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

Jesus saith unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.—John 20:29. Read John 20:24-29.

Once someone asked the great missionary to India, the late Bishop James M. Thoburn, how he was able to endure the hardships he had known. In replying, he put his hand on the shoulder of a man sitting near him and said, "Jesus is as near to me as this brother."

Too few of us sense, as did Bishop Thoburn, the constant presence of Christ and His unwavering concern for us. Our greatest need in this century has been repeatedly declared to be for spiritual growth and development.

If we were seriously to give ourselves to the cultivation of the spiritual qualities of our beings, is it not reasonable to conclude that we would enter into a larger life by knowing Him, whom to know is life eternal?

PRAYER

Dear God and Father of us all, look with compassion upon us in our indifference to Thee. Save us, we pray. Make known to us the true values of life. Give us a concern about growing and maturing as Christians. May we learn from Thy presence how near Thou art to us at all times, and how ready Thou dost stand to help us along the way of life. In His name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"I shall renew my original strength and be filled with the spirit and power of love and of a sound mind."—Charles Wesley.

"The Man I Married" . . . In answer to those people who think Senator Taft is a cold, distant man, his wife Martha reveals the human side of the man who may someday be President. For an intimate glimpse of the family life of the Tafts, read this exclusive story by Mary McSherry, in The New American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Rev. Noble and wife and daughter, spent Monday in Roswell.

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 Mar. 3, 1879.

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

Friday, June 27, 1952

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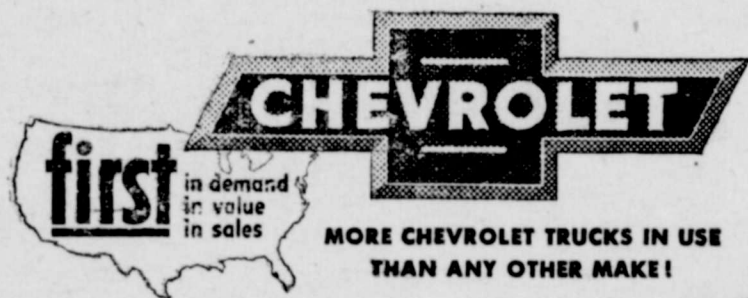
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Artesia, New Mexico

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 and thrifty, too!

Fact No. 1

Model for model—costs less

Stack up a Chevrolet truck against *any other truck* with comparable specifications, capable of handling the same payloads. You'll find the Chevrolet truck lists for less and brings you great features.

Fact No. 2

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Truck users everywhere have proved that Chevrolet costs the least of all to own and maintain. Valve-in-Head economy, in the Loadmaster or Thriftmaster engines, saves on gas.

Fact No. 3

Right truck for the job saves money

Chevrolet trucks are *factory-matched* to your payload requirements. You don't waste money by buying "too much truck"—you don't risk work interruption by buying "too little truck."

Fact No. 4

Lower, slower depreciation

Records show that Chevrolet trucks traditionally bring more at resale than any other make which costs about the same new. The market value of Chevrolet trucks stays *up* because the value stays *in*.

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

Guy Chevrolet Company, Artesia, New Mexico

Roswell vs Artesia

June 30, July 1

Summer Is Ideal Time To Plant Cover Crops

Summer is an ideal time for planting soil improvement crops—green manures for enriching the soil. Gardeners who have confined their efforts to a fall planting of such cover crops as winter rye and ryegrass are missing real opportunities.

Crops available for soil improvement in the spring and summer not only provide a lush growth of organic matter than the usual fall cover crops, but in some instances they add tremendously to the store of nitrogen in the soil, lowering fertilizer needs for the vegetables, fruits or flowers that follow.

Many crops contribute little actual organic matter on a dry weight basis. Most generous in this contribution are probably corn, sorghum and sunflower, all heavy summer growers. Among the quickest to grow, a consideration where space is limited, are sudan grass, millet, and buckwheat.

But best of all green manures for average conditions are the legumes, which take nitrogen from the air and hold it in the soil even over winter. A wide range of these plants are suitable for soil improvement planting, including soy beans, the clovers, lespedeza, lupines and vetches.

Linseed-Oil Treatment Will Protect Your Silo

One of the easiest methods of protecting your silo wall surfaces against strong acid and the juices of legume and grass silage is the linseed-oil treatment. Also, it is one of the easiest to do.

Here are the five necessary steps:

1. Clean the walls as you would if you were applying cement wash. Apply a plaster coat, if the wall is rough, and allow it to dry thoroughly before you apply the linseed-oil treatment.

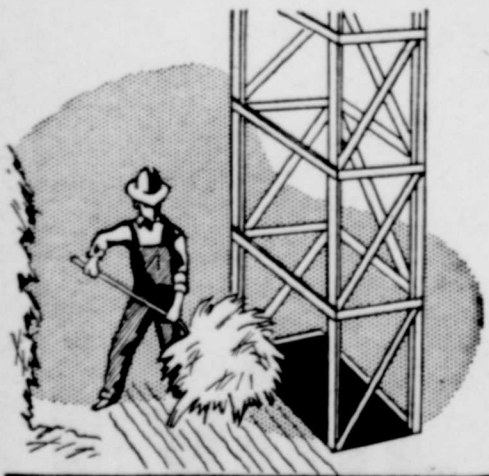
2. Use boiled linseed oil because it will dry quicker.

3. Thin the oil with equal parts of turpentine when you put on the first coat, and be sure to allow it to dry thoroughly.

4. Apply the linseed oil without thinning, when you put on the second coat. Spots where the oil is absorbed, leaving a flat surface, should have a third coat of linseed oil.

Allow the final coat to dry two weeks before you fill your silo. One gallon of linseed oil will cover about 200 square feet with two coats.

Hay Chute Guard



An unguarded hay chute is a menace to the life of any farmer. A simple one, constructed on the general lines of the one pictured above, will prevent a bad fall and time loss through accidents. It will take only a little time, but may save your life.

Baseball July Schedule

at Artesia Ball Park

Roswell June 30-July 1

San Angelo July 5-6-7

Big Spring July 15-16

Sweetwater July 19-20

Vernon July 17-18

Odessa July 26-27

Games Called at 7:30

This ad sponsored by the Penasco Valley News

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The Upper Room
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THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Launch out into the deep, and let down your nets for a draught. (Luke 5:4). Read Luke 5:1-11.

Most of us have heard the jibe that it is not known whether Christianity will work because it has never been tried. This is almost baseless but it has sufficient truth to make it embarrassing. The faith of every Christian lacks something, especially on some occasions.

At the time this is being written I am planning a sea voyage. To make such a trip means that I must commit myself absolutely to a ship and its pilot. The venture will never get started without this confidence.

Our Saviour's charge to Simon was: "Launch out into the deep." Simon was unafraid physically but he feared it would be useless. He had already tried it in his own strength and wisdom. However, he obeyed and he and the other fishermen "inclosed a great multitude of fishes: and their net break." Then Peter "fell down at Jesus' knees, saying, Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O Lord."

Wonderful experiences are assured when we commit ourselves unreservedly to Jesus Christ as Saviour and Master.

PRAYER

Father in heaven, give us faith to trust Thee in committing all of life unto Thee in obedience and service. We know that Thou wilt make us fruitful. We pray in the name of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
"Jesus is pleading, oh, . . . hear Him today."

Kefauver Is the People's Choice

Letter to the Editor
Dear Sir:

Within the next two weeks, New Mexico's Democrats will elect their delegation to the national convention in Chicago. As state chairman of the Estes Kefauver Committee of New Mexico, I am interested in seeing that our delegation to Chicago goes instructed to vote for Senator Kefauver. I am also interested in seeing that every precinct and county convention in the state is also instructed to vote for Kefauver.

I have been asked many times why we are working so hard to secure this instruction. The reason why we Kefauver supporters are working for such an instruction is as important as the nomination itself. We want an outstanding, honest, fighting, candidate to carry the banner for the Democratic party. We Democrats are proud of our boast that we are the People's Party. Every public opinion poll shows that Kefauver is the people's choice for the Democratic nomination for President. As the People's Party, we must have such a people's choice to show that we reflect the true sentiments and opinions of the great American public. As the people's

choice, Kefauver can lead a victorious Democratic party back to power in New Mexico and the nation next fall.

For your readers, I would like to give you a thumbnail sketch of the man: born in 1903, married, with three children; attorney at law; Congressman from Tennessee from 1939 for five terms; co-sponsor of the public housing program and GI Bill of Rights, staunch defender of the people's rights; elected to the U. S. Senate in 1948 after he defeated the Crump machine in the primary; voted as one of the ten outstanding members of the U. S. House in 1946 and of the U. S. Senate in 1950 and 1951. As a member of the Senate, he did an outstanding job as chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating committee. For what he did, your children, and mine, will have a better country to live in. Because of his outstanding public record, and because he has not made any major or minor mistakes in public office, his reputation is above reproach.

For these reasons, Senator Kefauver has secured tremendous public support for his nomination and is the only logical choice to lead the Democratic party this fall. That is why we are for him.

Sincerely yours,
Calvin Horn.

Penasco Valley News

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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-f

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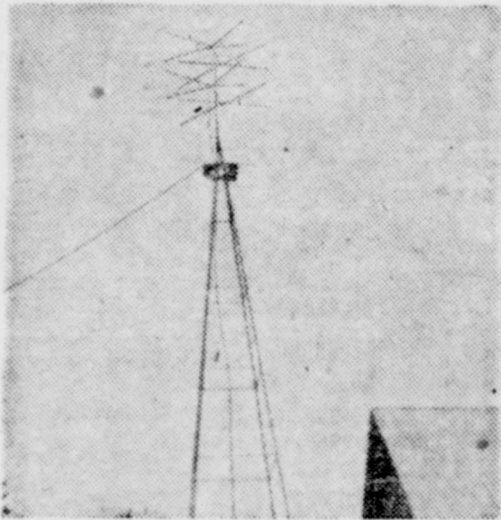
Farmers Find Use For Windmill Towers

Windmill TV Antennas Increase Program Range

The old gray mare ain't what she used to be, and neither are old windmill towers.

Farmers within television program range have found a new use for their old towers. As a result, they have ceased being annoyed at the fact that the installation of electric water pressure systems leaves them with an immobilized steel skeleton on their hands.

The coming of television has made the abandoned towers something more than a nuisance around hundreds of farmsteads. In the middle west, particularly, farmers are using them for TV antennas. It doesn't seem to be much of a trick for TV installers to locate an aerial on the top of the tower, provided farmers lend a helping hand.



A new trend in agricultural doings is indicated in the above picture, which shows a windmill tower being used for a television antenna.

And, fortunately, there hasn't been much incentive for removing the structure in recent years, because the price paid for the scrap steel is little more than the cost of having them torn down. As a result, hundreds still dot the midwest.

Motors are located at the base of the antenna to help farmers swing the elements around to line up with the beam of the desired channel. Controls for the motors are at the base of the tower.

Some farmers have rigged up manual controls. These are worked by ropes either at the tower's base or, in a few cases, brought directly into the house by a series of ingeniously placed pulleys.

Silos are also being used in many sections. An antenna mounted atop a silo gives the farmer the height needed for good television reception.

Many farmers have old windmill towers who are not in television areas. They should keep them, however, for future use. The industry is expanding and new stations established daily.

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-1f

LANDSUN

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Walt Disney's

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"

★—————★

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Spencer Tracy

Katherine Hepburn

"Pat and Mike"

★—————★

WED. - THURS.

Paul Henreid

Lou Chaney

"Thief of Damascus"

OCOTILLO

FRI-SAT

Gene Autry

"Apache Country"

and

"Leadville Gunslingers"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Doris Day

Danny Thomas

"I'll See You

in My Dreams"

WEDNESDAY ONLY

"El Chara Negra

En El Norte"

—o—

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

"Pals of the

Golden West"

Circle B Drive-In

FRI-SAT

Abbott & Costello

"The Time of

Their Lives"

Also

"The Flying Missile"

★—————★

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Alan Ladd

Mona Freeman

"Branded"

★—————★

WED-THURS

BUCK A CAR NIGHTS!

Charlton Heston

Lizabeth Scott

"Dark City"

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

Hope News

Tuesday Nelson Jones started to tear down the old sheds and out buildings around the building owned by the town of Hope. This building was formerly owned by John Teel. It will be remodeled so that the fire truck can be stored in the back with an office for the town board in the front.

J. Cox suffered a slight stroke Monday night. He was taken to the hospital Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis and son and Mrs. Mary Hardin have returned from Stanfield, Ariz., and are visiting John Hardin and family in Artesia and will later go out to the Jess Anderson ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Davis expect to locate at Morenci, Ariz.

The Wilson Feed store at Artesia hauled hay to the Earl Miller ranch Tuesday. Last week they hauled hay to the Johnny Casabonne and the George Casabonne ranches.

Lawrence Blakeney visited his brother George at Lovington last week.

It is reported unofficially that Frank Runyan has purchased the Sy Bunting and Lock Foster ranches adjoining him on the south.

Mrs. Garland Shepperd was called to Midland, Texas, last week on account of her husband having met with a serious accident in which his ankle was injured.

Mrs. Lon Fletcher of Albuquerque, Mrs. Finn Watson of Hobbs and Mrs. Carl Lewis of Artesia were visiting friends in Hope Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bryant Williams and daughter Alice Ruth, Mrs. Ida Prude and the three Johnson girls held a reunion in Hobbs Sunday and talked over early days in Hope.

Carl Lewis was shopping in Hope Wednesday morning.

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Artesia, New Mexico

Mrs. George Trimble and her mother, Mrs. Roy Johnson of Ruidoso visited Ada Belle Trimble the first of the week. Martha Trimble who has been visiting Ada Belle returned to Ruidoso with them.

Wynona Swepston who has been with the Extension Service has resigned and has left for Colorado, where she will be employed by the Porter's Antiques at 2603 West Colo. Ave., at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Two books are missing from the Hope Extension Library. They are "The Little Dog Who Forgot to Bark" and "Jonica's Island." If you know where they are please inform the librarian.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Today we will devote some time to "money"—borrowed money—not gold money. There is no such animal as gold dinero—gold money has gone the way of good old corn liquor at one buck a gallon. And gold for 3000 years—until 20 years ago—was the one, and always, item of value.

But borrowed money—back to that. Everybody savvies—or should savvy—that anybody could splurge big if money grew on trees and we had an assistant to pick it. We could all bask ride far and wide, eat plentiful, dress nifty like a Bureau guy or Bureau dame, as they roam the land telling us simple workers of the beautiful times they see ahead for us if we just keep on, on our merry way, and regular visits down to the income tax place. But even so the income tax gent finds himself short—so Sambo borrows more, and the high and wide spending keeps people thinking that times are grand.

Times being good on borrowed money—what would Washington and Jefferson think of us. When pay-up time finally rolls around, we will be a sad and miserable people. We will not be care free, jaunty and happy as we all been taken into camp—lost our vest, and almost our shirt—by listening to the strange but sweet palaver of the past 20 years.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.