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## We Enter Into Road Controversy

By W. E. Rood

In the Current-Argus of Carlsbad, we notice that E. O. Spurlin, representing the county commissioners, and the mayor of Carlsbad and citizens of Loving are having a squabble over certain road and highway matters. We are not in a position to enter into this discussion but we want to state a few facts that concern us and Highway 83. For the past 10 years, just before election, a county commissioner and possibly a highway man and a politician comes to Hope and discusses with the citizens of our town the possibilities of removing the sharp curves in Highway 83 between Artesia and Hope. Four years ago "Doc" Haldeman came up and even had the right-of-way staked out with red flags. This year E. O. Spurlin, "Doc" Haldeman and a state highway man came up and a committee went with them and viewed the route of the new road. They left with promises that something would be done in the very near future. And that's the last we have ever heard of that. You can't blame the people of Hope to be tired of this everlasting "passing the buck."

## Today's Meditation

"Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins; and you shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. (Acts 2:38. R.S.V.) Read Acts 2:37-42.

My friend took his automobile to a garage for some engine adjustments. The mechanic lifted the hood. As he began checking the engine, he said, "All this machinery is dependent upon a spark."

This is true not only of automobiles but also of men. To live life abundantly we need the power of the Holy Spirit. With His power we can overcome temptation, enjoy fellowship one with another, and face death with assurance. By the Holy Spirit's energy we are not conformed but transformed. We become more than conquerors.

How is this power to come to us? It comes as a gift. The spark setting the machinery in action is God's gift. A gift cannot be worked for or paid for. It can only be received. When we receive the Holy Spirit, the power that changed timid disciples into confident apostles can change the whole direction of our lives also and make us of their company.

### PRAYER

O God, we pray that by receiving Thy Holy Spirit we may be fervent in Thy service. Grant to all Thy people the desire to accept the baptism of Thy spirit that Thy Kingdom may come in all the earth. For the sake of Christ our Lord. Amen.

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Power and unity in Christ come not by the effort of men but as the gift of God.—Maldwyn Edwards.

A survey was made this week to eliminate the curves on Highway 83 east of Hope. Mr. Rosackes of the highway department is in charge.

## ANOTHER CANDIDATE

Bonnie Altman is the latest one to throw his hat in the ring. He is going to run for Justice of the Peace in Precinct 3. His platform is in the making right now. The first plank is "that every married man should be allowed to whip his wife (if he is able) without interference by the law."

## Turkeys Approach Eating Stage

By W. E. Rood

On our weekly trip around the valley, we stopped in at the Williams turkey farm and Mr. Williams took us around and introduced us to some of his turkeys that are soon to be the centerpiece at many a dinner table in New Mexico and Texas. All told Mr. Williams has about 8000 turkeys that are due to be in demand between now and the first of March, 1953. Mr. Williams sells his product to practically every hotel and restaurant in El Paso and also has a monopoly on the turkey trade in Roswell, Alamogordo, Carlsbad, Artesia, Lubbock and Pecos, Texas.

New equipment now being installed in the dressing department insures the purchaser of first class turkeys put up in the latest sanitary method. The past month, workmen have been busy in laying a cement floor, wiring and installing new electrical equipment and an automatic water heater, which keeps the water in the scalding vat at an even temperature.

Mr. Williams is enthused about the turkeys this year. "The best I've ever raised," said Mr. Williams.

From here we went over to the Weddige dairy farm. We found Bert Weddige and his son Lewis engaged in laying a cement floor in one of the feeding sheds in which cows who nurse calves are fed. This dairy farm is sure a busy place. About 80 or 90 cows are milked twice a day and the milk shipped to Roswell every morning. Bill Weddige drives the refrigerated milk truck and besides hauling the Weddige milk, he drive around and collects milk from about six other dairies and makes the trip to Roswell every day which includes Sunday.

We must say that the Weddige's are industrious and a hard working family. Everyone has their part to do and it is done on regular time every day.

Others who are pushing the Penasco Valley ahead as a milk producing section are the Barley's (who won so many prizes at the State and Roswell fair). Bill Madron, Mark Fisher, Charlie Crockett and Anderson Young.

Mrs. Claberon Buckner of Roswell was here Tuesday visiting Mrs. J. C. Buckner and family.

Mrs. Catherine Williams was a dinner and theater guest of Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble last Monday.

## Hope Dairy Wins Honors

We may be living out here in the sticks but we have people here that sure know their dairy cows. Following is an AP dispatch from Roswell, published in the El Paso Herald Post. We should be proud of the Barley family and the wonderful publicity they are giving Hope and the Penasco Valley:

There's not much doubt today on who has the best dairy cattle at the Eastern New Mexico Fair.

The Barley Dairy of Hope, N. M., entered 14 dairy cattle. It took six firsts, six seconds, three thirds and a fourth in judging which opened fair competition yesterday.

Grand champion female in the Holstein class was Princess Carnation Skylark, a Barley entry. The animal also holds reserve champion honors from the State Fair just ended.

Another Barley entry, Perfection Lashbrook Gretchen, won first in the senior yearling dairy classification.

At the State Fair at Albuquerque the Barley entries in the dairy cattle division won 1 Junior Championship, 8 first premiums, five 2nd premiums, two third premiums, one fourth premium and one fifth premium. These awards were won on Holsteins.

In the junior competition, second and third place ribbons went to Bill Madron, age 13, a Hope 4-H club member.

## Sage and Cactus

by

doughBelly Price

The first of this week I was over on the A Six Ranch where I broke bronks and punched cattle in nineteen twenty two. A cows paradise—plenty of water and grass, and I looked at fifteen hundred head of the fattest white-faced steers I have seen in a long time, and the most contented specie of the Lord's creation I have seen. It was so different looking at them and look at a gang of we smart humans. them steers was not worried about the world serious baseball game, the presidential election or the war in Korea. they was not registered, they was fat. had never been combed or rubbed down, and lived on the open range where a steer is supposed to. and could look you straight in the eye—something that most humans can not do. they had done nothing wrong and cheated no body out of anything. They have got sense. They eat, drink, and lay down. We smart specie of the Lord's neglect eat and drink and then go to looking for some body to beat out of something. or go to some bar and take on plenty of the algerian sheep dip—get in the car going home—get on the wrong side of the road—shut both eyes and drive like hell and hope we get there. and we are called smart.

In another pasture was the mother cows and calves. them little white faced calves running and kicking up their heels was a sight to behold. that was Mother nature in all her glory. no sham and shallow pretense there. Nature in the raw as it should be. Them cows was teaching the little

fellows how to take care of themselves. and letting Mother nature take its course. the wisest, kindest, most tolerant teacher that ever was. None of them cows have degrees. they have brains. there was consolation and contentment in looking at them cattle. but what a difference when you look at that many so called intelligent humans. and the hurry, strife and false smiles that they give you while they try to get their hand in your pocket. but such is life.

## Frances Weddige, George Ray Married

St John's Methodist Chapel was the scene Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Frances Weddige and George Theodore Ray, both of Lubbock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weddige of Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Ray of Amarillo are the parents of the bridegroom.

Sunburst arrangements of white chrysanthemums banked the altar. Mrs. Wayne Kelly, organist, accompanied Miss Dovie Parr as she sang "I Love You Truly," "Always" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by A. R. Osborn, wore an original gown of ivory satin and French imported Chantilly lace. The molded lace bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and long pointed sleeves. The waistline was accented by nylon tulle and a center panel of satin. Joining this was a full skirt of satin. The skirt was embellished by four full-length panels of lace. The bridal veil, of silk illusion, was joined to a bandeau of shirred satin and held with rows of seed pearls and edged with tiny pleated net ruffles. She carried a white orchid with showers of stephanotis.

### In Wedding Party

Mrs. A. R. Osborn was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Dorothy Weddige, sister of the bride, Thelma Felton and Helen Minchew. The attendants wore identical gowns of coral rose in velveteen and nylon net. They were fashioned with strapless bodices topped by matching velveteen jackets with shirred sleeves and wrapped fronts. The skirts were marked with panels of net at the left side. Their headdress were matching bandeaus of three velveteen rolls held with ornaments at either side. The matron of honor wore a bonnet of shirred net tied with a bow of matching velvet at the back. The attendants carried arm bouquets of fall flowers.

Cecil H. Ray, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Howard Parsley, Joe Ericson of Canyon and Stanley Rever.

A reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, 1924 14th St. The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth over pink and centered with the bridesmaids' bouquets. The cake was topped with pink roses and lilies of the valley.

For a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon, the bride wore a gray suit with heavy accessories.—Avalanche Journal, Lubbock, Texas.

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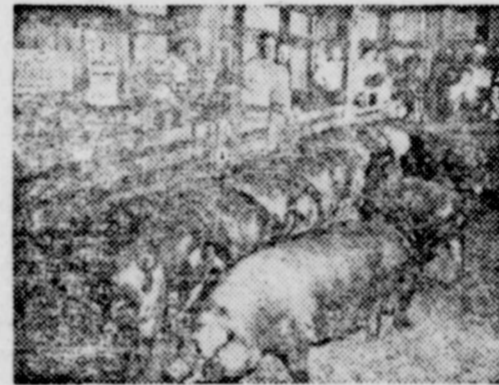
### Hybrid Pig Litter Sets New Record

#### Synthetic Sow's Milk Credited With Gain

A litter of 18 hybrid pigs farrowed last January set a new world record for six months weight—4,992 pounds—at an official weighing held on the farm of Lawrence Meyer, near Spring Grove, Minnesota.

The litter was raised on a synthetic sow's milk.

The litter also set another world record — 840 pounds weaning weight. At that age, the average weight was 46.66 pounds, with the



This is the litter of 18 hybrid pigs that recently set a new world record for six months weight—a total of 4,992 pounds. The litter was raised by Lawrence Meyer, Spring Grove, Minnesota.

heaviest weighing 56 pounds. The average weight at six months was 277.33 pounds, with the heaviest pig topping the scales at 342 pounds, and the lightest weighing 226 pounds.

The official weight of 4,992 pounds broke the old record of 4,419 pounds, set in 1951 by another out-sized litter.

Hybrid hogs have been bred especially for the ability to make fast gains, to get the most out of feeds, and to farrow large litters—from 12 to 14 pigs at each farrowing.

One trouble with big litters, a breeder points out, has been that even if sows farrowed whopping big litters, they couldn't feed them. Many believe that synthetic sow's milk has now solved that problem.

The champion litter was purchased for exhibition purposes and was shown to thousands of admiring hog-raisers around the state.



### Poultry Industry In Price-Cost Vise

#### Efficient Operation Means More Profits

Because of the price-cost squeeze in the poultry industry, it is imperative that every farmer get the most money out of his laying flock. But producing quality eggs begins long before the pullet lays her first egg.

The first requirement of any flock owner is good disease-free foundation stock with satisfactory egg-laying records.

Near the top of the lists of "musts" that bring top egg prices is the elimination of stained, dirty eggs. The producer can eliminate most of the dirty eggs by keeping hens confined to the laying house when the ground is wet and muddy.

Feeding plenty of oyster shells and vitamin D will cut down on



Use a wire basket to gather eggs. They will cool twice as fast as when they are gathered in a solid pail.

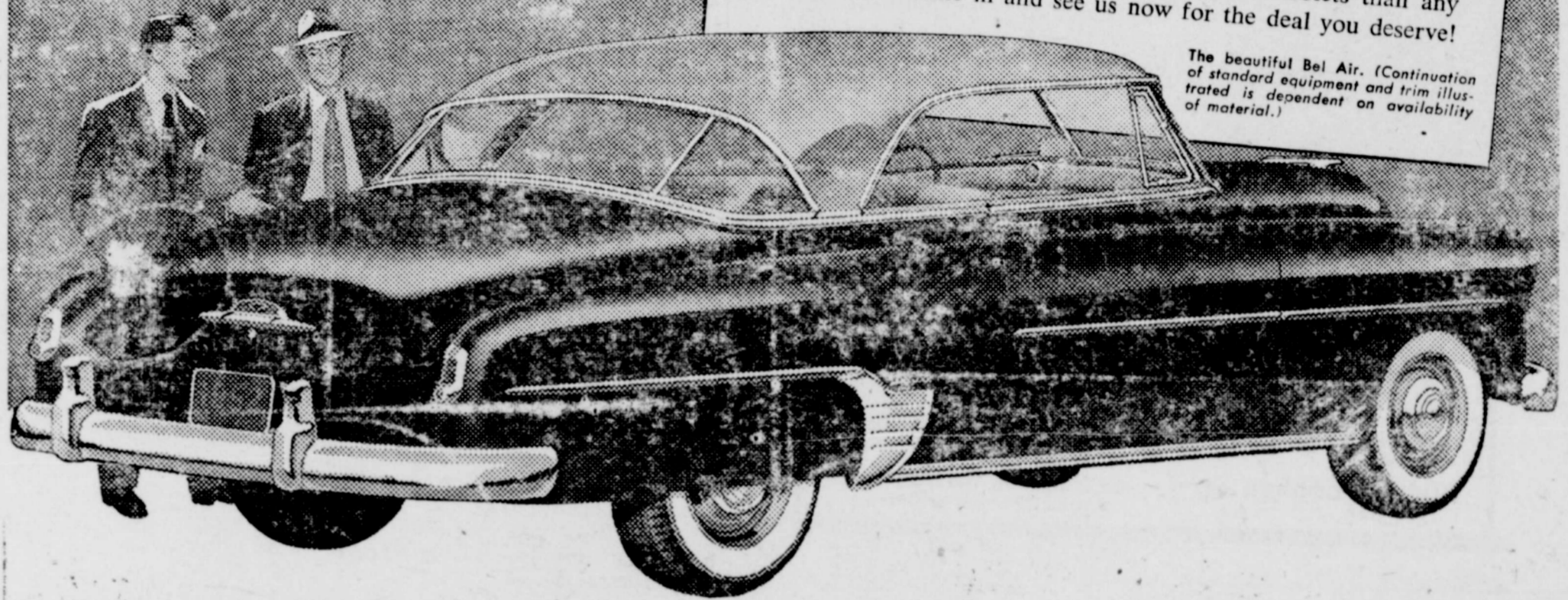
the number of cracked eggs, another item that reduces the poultryman's profit.

If eggs are left in a hot henhouse for more than half a day, they will start to lose their freshness and moisture. The sooner the eggs are gathered after they are laid, the better.

The eggs should be taken to a cooling room immediately and allowed to cool overnight before they are packed.

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The world sulphur shortage, critical since the start of the Korean conflict, has improved to the point where U.S. farms and factories are getting virtually all of the sulphur they need.

Furthermore, the outlook for the future is "extremely encouraging" as the result of nearly 100 new free world projects that will substantially increase the supply of sulphur in various forms.

This is the report of Langbourne M. Williams, Jr., president of Freeport Sulphur company, who says that "the large gap between demand and supply no longer exists."

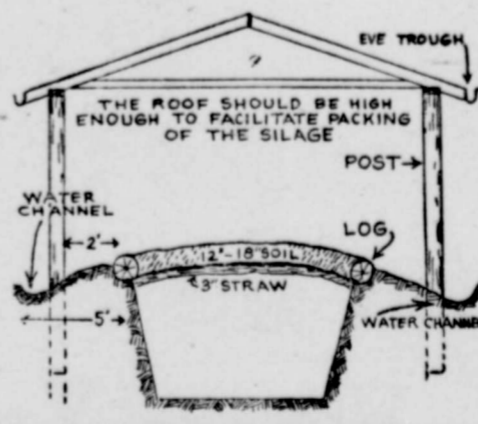
One-third of all American-produced sulphur goes into fertilizer. The manufacture of hundreds of other items, such as steel, rubber, cement, paper, petroleum prod-

ucts and insecticides, also depend on the mineral.

"There is enough new production in sight to dispel the threat of a continuing shortage," Williams said. "Even if the requirements of U.S. industry and agriculture should increase by 1955 to the level estimated by the Defense Production Administration, there will be enough sulphur to meet the demand assuming the new projects measure up to expectations."

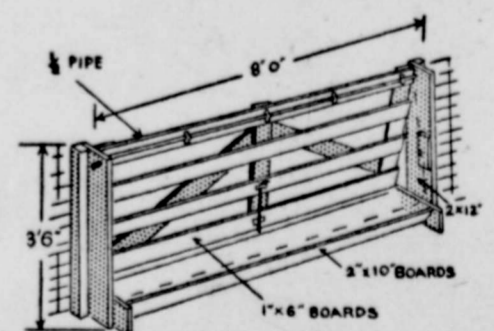
The new projects, he added, will add approximately 1,500,000 long tons of sulphur in various forms to free world productive capacity by the end of 1952, 1,350,000 tons more by the end of 1953, 250,000 tons more by the end of 1954, and 900,000 tons more by the end of 1955.

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-51



A roof over a trench type silo will help prevent side walls from caving or sloughing off. It does not, however, add to the keeping qualities of the silage. The posts for the roof should be placed two or three feet from the edge of the silo to prevent caving of the walls near the posts. The above drawing gives a general idea of how a roofed trench silo can be constructed.

### Gate-Trough



For that temper-testing job of feeding hogs, here's a gate and trough combination that saves spilled feed and tempers. The swinging gate holds hogs away until the trough is filled, then is swung back and hooked so they can eat. A farmer handy with tools can build the gate by following the above drawing.

## The Low Down From Hickory Grove

In today's seminar we will discuss "Education." That, says Henry, should be something—you and education, he says. And that right there shows that everybody don't savvy everything on today's subject. Henry figures education is something you get only in a book—he don't figure, I reckon, that a kick in your breadbasket by a mule is also education—it teaches you that jeopardy lurks if you don't watch your step when harnessing the critter. But to proceed, somebody is sounding-off via ponderous writin' and radio and dete.—and no end—that more schools are the only way to avoid communism. But checking up

on the communist culprits of the U.S.A. who are being put in the coop you find no illiterates. So there is more to education than just school houses.

It is what you teach in the school-house. A young fellow getting his sheepskin at a big university and then proceeding to take off on a socialistic maneuver to lower the boom on private ownership, demonstrates — the young fellow does— that horse sense was not included in his curriculum.

But in closing, and to show that I am not against books—and to round out your education—I suggest "Aesop" as one to dust off and peruse—kindergarten to Ph.D.—from 5 years old to 100.

Yours with the low down.  
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## Plum Island Named Animal Research Site

Plum Island, located in Long Island Sound, New York, has been selected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as the site for construction of a laboratory to study hoof-and-mouth and other animal diseases.

Construction of the laboratory will be on land made available by the Department of Defense which also will provide such facilities as docks, water and other utilities, including water transportation.

The island comprises about 800 acres and lies about one and a half miles from the northern tip of Long Island and 10 miles from the Connecticut coast. It is about three miles long and one mile wide at its widest point.

USDA reports it meets the requirements set by congress that the laboratory be located on a coastal island surrounded by deep navigable water and entirely under control of the U.S. government.

There has been substantial interest in establishment of a U.S. laboratory for research on hoof-and-mouth disease for some time, but little progress was made until the widespread outbreak of the disease in Mexico in 1946 and the subsequent outbreak early this year in Canada near the U.S. border.

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M. O. Teel was here this week from Junction, Texas, attending to affairs concerning the New Mexico ranch. Rev. Earl H. Brock of Carlsbad, is here this week conducting a revival at the Baptist church. He very cordially invites the people of Hope and their friends to attend.

Charles Crockett returned home Sunday from El Paso where he has been in the Providence hospital for several weeks. He traveled by plane from El Paso to Carlsbad then to Hope by auto. He is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ausley and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coalson of Carlsbad were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Altman. The Coalsons are former residents of Hope, while living here, Mr. Coalson was in charge of the CCC camp southwest of Hope for its duration.

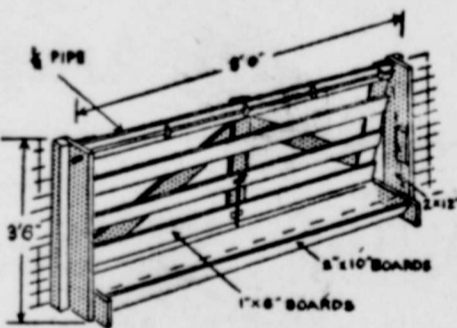
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill of Anson, Texas, were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin of Artesia. Mrs. Mary Hardin returned home with them. Mr. Hill is anticipating a hunting trip here in November.

Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble and Mrs. Ethel Altman made a business trip to Artesia Tuesday.

Mrs. Mort Prudencio passed away Tuesday at her home on the Clements ranch. She had been suffering for years from a goiter. The Prudencios have been working for Joe Clements for more than 40 years and reared a large family. Two sons, Trinidad and Claudio are attending high school in Hope.

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FRI. - SAT.

Double Feature Program

### "NEVADA"

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and

### "Desert Pursuit"

Wayne Morris

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SUN. - MON. - TUES.

### "The Half Breed"

Robert Young  
Janis Carter

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WED. - THURS.

Wed Check Night

### "At Swords Point"

Cornel Wilde  
Maureen O'Hara

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### "Gold Fever"

John Calvert

### "WACO"

Wild Bill Elliott

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SUN. - MON. - TUES.

### "Wait 'till the Sun Shines Nellie"

Jean Peters

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### "Rope of Sand"

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WED-THURS

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### "Adams Rib"

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### School News

Third, Fourth and Fifth Grade News—Marta Hibbard and Betty Seely made a large prayer chart for our room, which we have memorized. We have a red geranium blooming in our room and the radishes we planted are all growing nicely. Edward Holloman and Roy Young designed and made some ships of wood and paper. Barry Teel and Shirley Cox attended the singing convention at Pinon Sunday. Alex Cano visited his sister Nancy, in the Artesia hospital last Saturday. Nancy had an operation Friday and is recovering nicely. Johnny, Howard and Cren Roots and Buddy Barnes of Carlsbad visited Roy Young Sunday.

### Hope News

R. H. Westaway, Xury White and Gene Lusk of Carlsbad were here Saturday. Gene was quite disappointed in not being able to see many of his acquaintances as most all of Hope were attending the fair in Roswell.

George Gage of Carlsbad was here Tuesday checking on baptismal records in order to establish the evidence required for his daughter, Elizabeth's birth certificate.

Many truck load of lambs are passing thru Hope en route to the feeding pens before going to market.

Mrs. Lowell Davis of Artesia took a short vacation trip to the mountains with Lowell this week to renew acquaintances and get in a little visiting with friends. Could be that there was an unusual heavy load of mail to be packed in on that day.

The Penasco Telephone Co-op is progressing according to information from Paul Frost. The loan processing will be completed early in November.

Rep. John J. Dempsey called on friends in Hope Tuesday. He was accompanied by Bob Koonce, secretary of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yearwood in El Paso last Tuesday. Mrs. Yearwood is a sister of Mrs. George O. Teel and Mrs. Lincoln Cox.

# Dance at the Hope Gym

## Saturday Nite, Oct. 18th

### Music by Gene Hensley and His Rancho Valley Boys

# Be Sure and Vote on Tuesday, Nov. 4th, 1952 Vote for the Candidate Whom You Think is Best Fitted For the Office