

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy afternoons and evenings with possible thunder showers. Otherwise generally fair Sunday and Monday. Little change in temperature. High Sunday 96, low Sunday night 67, High Saturday 94, Low Friday night not recorded.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

SUNDAY

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PAY NO MORE!

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1955

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NUMBER 171

Fire, Following Explosion, Flames Contained 15 Hours After Blast

\$100 MILLION REFINERY BLAZE RAGES

Speed-Up Of State Road 83 Improvement Seen Next Year

Two Are Dead, 44 Injured at Standard Plant

THE ARTESIAN WELL

RICK RAPHAEL

As the sun shines upon Albuquerque, the city that has drawn its name from the famous wells which have been drilled in this area before the turn of the century. But where did the wells get their name?



MARY SATTERWHITE, 3, post-polio patient at Children's hospital, Washington, is just doing what comes natchery for any child turned loose on a watermelon — eatin' it. The watermelon is a 143-pounder, one of the largest in the nation, and was sent to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce from Hope, Ark. The C of C in turn presented it to the hospital. (International Soundphoto)

New Formula Will Shift State Funds

Improvement of Highway 83 likely will be speeded up next year through a new formula for disbursing secondary highway funds.

That good news was brought back to Artesia Friday by its delegation to the Eddy County Land Use Planning Committee meeting at Carlsbad. It was disclosed by Burton L. Smith, new State Highway department engineer in charge of secondary roads.

Smith said that effective July 1, 1956, a new fund allotment formula will be put into effect by the Highway Department. It provides for division of the fund for secondary roads into two parts, one covering roads used locally, such as farm-to-market roads.

Representing Artesia at the Carlsbad meeting were George E. Kaiser and Boone Jones, of the Land Use Planning Committee, and Manager Paul W. Scott and Tom Brown, Jr., of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce. All 12 districts with membership on the committee, as it was reorganized this summer, were represented. Delegates elected Dan Harroun. (Continued on Page Four)

City Guardsmen Are Outstanding Battery In State

Tired, tanned and cocky-proud, Artesia's National Guard unit comes home this afternoon—bearing the title and trophy of the outstanding Battery in the entire state.

The hometown unit, Battery C of the 697th AAA AW Battalion, under the command of Capt. Cliff Perkins, Saturday won permanent possession of the battalion trophy cup for its superior military efficiency following Regular Army inspection at Ft. Bliss Saturday.

And possession of the battalion cup makes Battery C the best in the state for the 697th Battalion from Southeastern New Mexico was named top anti-aircraft battalion in the 111th Group which comprises the state's National Guard.

Word of the award was received here late Saturday afternoon and relayed by Mrs. D. B. Mahaffey, whose husband is a platoon commander in the Artesia Battery.

The Artesia unit had previously had possession of the coveted cup (Continued on Page Four)

F-S Executive Wants Safety Record Heard

A. H. Crossett, executive vice-president of Fergusson - Steere Trucking Co., of Artesia and Dallas, yesterday denied charges that his firm's safety record "would indicate a condition entirely out of line with good safety practice."

Crossett said: "We would welcome a complete and impartial hearing. We think we have one of the best safety records in the nation."

The chairman of the State Corporation Commission, John Block, criticized the company Friday. He said its trucks have been involved in 14 deaths and 40 injuries on the highways since November, 1953.

He set Sept. 15 for a hearing concerning the firm's operation. Crossett answered that he'd welcome a hearing because, among other things, "We haven't had a single death or injury on the 14 for which we think we were liable. If we get a chance in a hearing (Continued on Page Four)

Assault Charges Filed in Knife Brawl Thursday

A charge of assault with a deadly weapon was filed yesterday against Charles Cunningham, 43, who has admitted he slashed Early Ross in an argument and scuffle about midnight Thursday. Bond was set at \$2,000 by Judge John Elliott and when Cunningham failed to furnish it he was returned to the city jail.

According to Cunningham's story, he had gone to the home of Ross's estranged wife at 405 Bush ave. to ask return of a borrowed electric fan. Cunningham said Ross struck him and that he used his knife in self defense. Ross was treated at Artesia General hospital for deep cuts in both his arms.

New State Road Death Hikes Toll To 216 For Year

ALBUQUERQUE, Aug. 27 (AP)—A California man died here today of injuries received in a one-car accident four miles west of Moriarty on U. S. 66 Friday.

State Policeman Donald Novak identified the man as Thomas Blanchard, 65, Bakersfield, California. Novak said the car, also carrying Blanchard's wife, Ruby, 54, overturned.

Hospital authorities said Blanchard died of a broken neck. Mrs. Blanchard is in the hospital with numerous bruises and abrasions.

The death raised the 1955 New Mexico traffic toll to 216 as compared to 228 on this date last year.

More Than 4,000 Artesia Children Set For School

Some 4,000 Artesia boys and girls, from beginners a few years out of babyhood to High School seniors almost ready for adulthood, will flock into the schools of the municipal system tomorrow.

The largest opening day enrollment in history is expected. The pupils will find the largest staff of teachers behind teaching desks the system has ever had, with a few exceptions due to improvements not quite completed, the best classroom accommodations.

First day of school will be get acquainted day for the beginners, and renew acquaintance day for the "old timers" in second grade and beyond. There are 24 new teachers in the system this year and they and those who've been in the schools will be busy getting the term's classroom routine started.

Reporting time in all the schools will be 9 a. m. At the Artesia High School, students will gather in the auditorium for announcements and enrollment instructions. The first assembly will not be held until next Friday at 1:45 p. m., which will be open to the public. Officers of the Student Council will be installed at that time.

After a brief meeting in the auditorium on Monday morning, all high school students will report to their respective home rooms where their enrollment will be completed. As a part of the enrollment each student will purchase his activity ticket. This entitles the student to a school annual and admission to all school activities except school plays. Cost of the ticket is \$7 and all students should have the money for the ticket when they come to school on Monday.

As soon as enrollment is completed in the home room, classes will meet for shortened periods. Textbooks and general information will be given out during these classes on Monday. School will be in session for a full day. Schedule changes have been made during the past two weeks so that few additional changes should be necessary.

Many improvements have been made at the high school during the summer. All the dilapidated drinking troughs have been removed and in their place refrigerated drinking fountains have been installed. All class furniture has been renovated. Table tops have been refinished and all desk tops have been refinished or replaced with new ones.

Several weeks ago, State Game Commissioner Henry Brown of Carlsbad demanded an investigation of the Clayton dam project an d threatened to resign unless such an investigation was made. Brown said today that his commission had discussed the Clayton project at a special meeting in June but no investigation has been made.

"It looks like somebody wants to whitewash the whole affair," Brown said.

Gov. Simms who is in Albuquerque for the Young Democrats meeting, said an investigation was in progress already and that he in-

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Artesia GPA Meeting Results In Clayton Dam Probe Demand

Game Protective Assn. officials from six southeastern New Mexico cities have called on Gov. John F. Simms for an investigation of costs and "reported irregularities" in connection with construction of the Clayton dam.

The request to the governor was made in a resolution drafted at a recent meeting in Artesia attended by 27 state and local GPA officials from Carlsbad, Artesia, Hobbs, Clovis, Eunice, Lovington and Albuquerque.

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Disabled Vets to Meet Here To Protest Hospital Closing

Disabled American Veterans post officials from southeastern New Mexico cities will meet here this afternoon to frame a vigorous protest on scheduled closing of the TB ward at Ft. Bayard Veterans Hospital near Silver City.

District Eight of the Dav, comprising Roswell, Hobbs, Carlsbad, and Artesia, plans to direct the protest to the state's congressional delegation and to high VA officials in Washington.

Leading the action here, in support of other veteran groups throughout the state, is Artesia's Donald S. Simons Chapter No. 19 under the command of William C. Bentley.

Artesia DAV public relations officer Ken Wood said Saturday afternoon that the district has had a bitter fight for the past several years to prevent closing of the Ft. Bayard facilities. Southern New Mexico veterans claim the hospital is vitally needed since the huge VA hospital plant in Albuquerque has a waiting list of veterans needing surgical and medical attention and tuberculosis treatment.

In addition to the Ft. Bayard protest, District Eight officials in their quarterly meeting here at Veterans Memorial Hall at 2 p. m., plan to take up state veterans tax exemption provisions and discuss the new state ruling which requires veterans organizations to register with the state welfare department before opening fund drives such as Buddy Poppy and Forget-Me-Not sales.

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WHITING, Ind., Aug. 27 (AP)

—A raging fire, touched off by explosion of a 26-story gasoline cracking tower, took two lives, injured 44, and made a shambles of sections of the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) refinery today.

About 950 families were evacuated from their homes. Gasoline raced down the streets of the northern Indiana city of about 10,000 population. The gasoline ran into sewers and police issued a "no smoking" order.

High Estimates Damage was estimated all the way from 10 million to 100 million dollars.

The initial blast wrecked the world's largest liquid hydrocracker—a high-octane gasoline still—hurling great slabs of its steel plate sides into a residential area across U. S. Highways 12 and 20 which form the plant's west boundary.

The fire earlier had touched off vast new stores of fuel with a withering flash.

Hundreds of firefighters and vehicles were evacuated from the area near the refinery as heat from the blast-born flames became (Continued on Page Four)

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Looking Ahead for Artesia — IV

City Wants Orderly Industrial Growth

Artesia is serenely confident of her eventual place in the New Mexico industrial sun—so confident that she abhors the "anything for a quick buck" type of municipal salesmanship.

The city has no free sites to offer prospective industries, no tax rebate gimmicks, no slush fund to use for polite bribery.

"We don't want the type of industry that could be influenced by that sort of dubious promotion," said Paul W. Scott, emphasizing that he was speaking not in his official capacity as manager of the Chamber of Commerce but as a listener who remembers what the city's leaders have repeatedly said.

"The majority of Artesia's businessmen seem to believe that worth-while industries want sites in clean, well-managed cities," said Scott. "They aren't looking for handouts. They want to locate in cities with good churches, good schools, good recreational facilities for their employees and their families."

And it has been on that basis that Artesia's good points have been presented to inquirers. Naturally, those inquiries have been addressed to the Chamber of Commerce and its industrial development committee. At any given time, the Artesia story is being read by astute industrialists in many parts of the United States.

"Right now," said Scott, "there are three sizable firms in widely divergent lines of manufacture and industry who are quite interested in Artesia as a possible site. We have sent them facts and figures, rather than pompous publicity. If they like what they read, they may join our industrial community. If it isn't the right spot for them, they wouldn't be right for us."

A typical reply to a certain Artesia site prospect cited the growth of the city and its metropolitan area by selected years since 1920. At that time there were 1,115 residents within the city limits and 1,658 in the metropolitan area. By 1930, the figures were 2,437 and 3,387; by 1940 they were 4,071 (Continued on page four)

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# Tin Can Miners Salvaging Much Wasted Copper From Kennecott Mines--and Beautifying Roads

By JACK KROEHNKE  
Silver City Daily Press

SILVER CITY Aug. 20 (AP)—Since the first day of July, Grant County has had the cleanest roadsides in the state—possibly in the country—as far as the litter of tin cans is concerned. And there's a reason for it.

Copper that can be salvaged from the muddy waters of the Sanja Rita draw.

That the cleanup date is identical to the beginning of the strike against Kennecott Copper Corp. is no so much coincidence as it is the result of well-laid plans anticipating the mine shutdown ended this week. The tin cans, all but extinct along the highways and roads in this area, represent the means of converting ore-rich water in salable copper. They also represent, at \$36 a ton, an investment that could pay off handsomely for the nine leaching plants set up along the arroyo.

### Washes Away

Rain waters, filtering through the waste dumps at Kennecott's Chino mines, bleed off into the draw, sending copper-laden water down the arroyo at the rate of 1,000 to 1,500 gallons each minute. The copper in the creek can be, and is being, converted chemically into a solid. It can be, and is being, taken from the creek as sludge testing as high as 80 per cent copper. And it can be sold back to the company that originally set up the waste piles when Kennecott can handle it.

The tin cans, burned and crushed, then thrown into the water where the soluble copper replaces the iron in the cans, represents an investment that may—or may not—make up for money lost during the strike.

In most cases, plans for the plants were made in advance of the walkout on July 1. Land bordering the arroyo was leased, and supplies of tin cans were brought in. The speculators set up their filtering pools, diverting water into dammed-up hollows, then letting it run back into the draw.

Big Gamble  
As one prospector put it, "This is a gamble. We've put money into the cans, and we've spent most of the last four weeks out here watching over the layout." Then he pointed to two hand-barges crammed with reddish-brown sludge. "This stuff tests out at almost 80 per cent copper. But, hell, we don't even know that we can sell it."

He was a newcomer in the game. His setup was only three or four weeks old, but he'd removed nearly five tons of copper-bearing mud from his plant. The plant consisted of a heap of charred cans, several piles of sludge, a metal wash tub, and a couple of shovels. There was a tent where he and his partner—



**TIN CAN MINER**—This Silver City area miner, out of work during a strike against Kennecott Copper Co., is using an ingenious gimmick in an effort to make a little money on the side. Crushed tin cans in his sluice box pick up and convert to a solid the precious copper in the greenish water, which runs over ore beds.

(AP Photo Courtesy Silver City Press)

and his partner's family—spent the night. And there were two sluices feeding from the pools he'd dammed in the river.

Bubbles broke the yellow water in the main pool, marking the spots where the chemical change was trading copper for iron. "Yesterday the creek was running green," the miner said. "Somebody's churning it around up above, stirring up a lot of clay."

24-Hour Lag  
He fished a hand in the water and pulled up a shiny hunk of metal. A can that had almost completed its transition. "It takes maybe four days to change one of them cans to copper. Up above, where the bigger plants are, it takes about 24 hours."

The bigger plants are the ones that have operated year 'round for the past three or more years. They are set up in the most advantageous spot, right at the mouth of the arroyo, where seepage carries the ore-filled water into the draw even when the mines are operating. The take there is excellent right now. Even during mine operations, the owners of the big plants realize an average of \$100 each week.

Those plants are well-run, most of the hauling handled by truck. But the miner farther downstream carries the cans to the water and removes the sludge by hand. "That's another reason this thing is such a gamble," he said. "We cart this stuff out by hand without

# Mayhill, Hope News

Raymond, Phillip, Phyllis and Beverly Beverage spent the past weekend in Chandler, Arizona, visiting their brother, Harold Beverage and family.

Mrs. Nell Booker and Mrs. Frances Booker of Artesia, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oris Cleve on Wednesday. Mrs. Cleve took her guests for a drive in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks have spent the past few days vacationing and attending to business in Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bizell and sons of Midland, Texas, and formerly of Mayhill, spent last week visiting Mr. Bizell's brother, Delmar Ray and family in Sacramento, N. M., and looking after business matters on their ranch near Mayhill.

Mr. Caraway and family spent last week on the Crockett ranch moving their cattle from the hilly range to the flat country to see if it would keep them from dying. The Caraways had lost around one dozen cattle. It was believed that the cattle bloated or were poisoned from eating persimmon and careless weeds. It is believed that after it has rained and started the careless weeds and persimmon then it gets dry and the weed wills is the danger stage for cattle to bloat. Several of the ranchers have lost several cattle but the Crocketts and Caraways have lost the heaviest.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Potter Jr. and family visited Mr. Potter's sister, Mrs. Hubert Cope and family at Sacramento Peak on Monday. Mrs. Cope is postmistress at Sacramento Peak.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox took their children Dub and Shirley to Three Rivers on Sunday where they took part in the Billy the Kid Rodeo there. Shirley tied for second place in the barrel race. When she ran the tie off she came out third. However Dub was on the unlucky side of the fence, he did not win anything. As the Coxes came back through Cloudercroft they picked up their daughter, Ruth Ann, and she spent the night with her parents. On Monday Ruth Ann accompanied her parents and Shirley to Alamogordo where Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Elmer Leard had to go to see about getting the school bus to come farther east of the last years bus route so their high school children could go to Cloudercroft to school. Mrs. Godley the Otero county school superintendent called Mr. Reece in Santa Fe, who is chairman of school transportation, and Mr. Reece said for Mr. Irvin Scott, the bus driver to come after the Cox and Leard children, and if there were other children in Chaves county that



**CIRCUS "HEADLINERS"**—Vanda above, and Joanides prove they are "headliners" when they put their heads together in this equilibrium feat featured in one of the 46 acts of the Gil G. Gray Shrine Circus coming to Artesia Thursday and Friday Sept. 1-2 for afternoon and night performances at Municipal Park.

didn't have a way to school and were close to the line that Mr. Scott could pick them up too.

Mrs. Tom James and son, Stevie, have gone back to California to make their home. Mrs. James and son have spent the past year with her mother, Mrs. Tom Harrison in Hope. Mrs. Oteal Walters (Connie Harrison) and son of Artesia, accompanied Mrs. James to California where they visited with another sister, Mrs. Pat Eskue and family, and brother, Thomas Lee Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Eskue and family then brought Mrs. Walters and son back home and visited with Mrs. Tom Harrison and son Curtis for several days. Glenn Eskue will visit with her grandmother until the first of September before returning to California.

Grandmother Madron has gone to Houston, Tex., where she will visit her daughter, Eula, for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and family have moved Artesia, where Mr. Jones will be custodian of Hermosa school. Dolph Jones will take his daddy's place as custodian of the Hope school.

Mrs. Ella Trimble returned to her home in California after several days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Warren Nunalee and family of Hope and son, Penn Trimble and family also of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleve and children made a business trip to Kansas this week. Mr. Cleve has cattle on pasture in Kansas that he had to see about.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves

where Artesia visitors on Wednesday. Mrs. Reeves received medical aid. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves went on to Roswell and brought Mr. Reeves' mother, Mrs. Austin Reeves home with them. Mrs. George O. Teel also accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Reeves to Roswell.

Mr. F. M. Russell has returned to the Elk school where he will teach again this year. Mr. Russell has spent the summer in Michigan where he has a summer home.

Mrs. Oris Cleve motored to Carlsbad on Monday where she visited with students and alumni from Northwestern State College of Natchitoches, La., of which Mrs. Cleve is an alumna. These students and alumni are touring the west and visited the Carlsbad Caverns on their tour.

Mrs. Lincoln Cox was hostess on Thursday to a benefit dinner and Book Study of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. A lovely fried chicken and baked ham dinner with all the trimmings was served at the noon hour by Mrs. Cox to the following members: Mmes. Bob Barley, Martin Hibbard, Charlie Cole, Charley Barley, Alice Walton, George O. Teel, John Bush, Buster Crockett, A. B. Pope, and Denzil Burnam. The guests were Mmes. Lonnie Reeves, Hazel Cleve, Austin Reeves, John Mershon, Ernest Harwell and Mr. F. M. Russell. Others that ate dinner were: Barry, Karen and Elna-beth Teel, Ernest Ray Harwell, John Phillip, Annie Allen and Rosemary Bush, Trudy, Marta and Barry Hibbard, Joel and Stephen Barley, Shirley and Dub Cox and Mr. Lincoln Cox. After noon the meeting was opened with prayer by the president, Mrs. John Bush. After a short business meeting the Mmes. Buster Crockett, George O. Teel and Martin Hibbard presented the book study on "Crowded Ways" which was greatly enjoyed by all. The meeting was dismissed with prayer led by Mrs. Lincoln Cox. \$21.06 was the offering received from the dinner. Mrs. Edgar Watts sent her contribution.

Mrs. Jane Pitt and children have moved to their new home at the new school at Lower Penasco. Mrs. Pitt spent the first month of her vacation visiting relatives. The other two months Mrs. Pitt was staying with her sister, Mrs.

# North Georgia Town Closes Up At Night to Combat Delinquency

AP Newsfeatures  
CUMMING, Ga. — Mayor Roy Otwell is proud of the results of the curfew he clamped on this North Georgia town of 2,500 population four months ago. Otwell banned everyone from the streets after 11 p. m. during the week and after midnight on Saturdays. The ban was imposed, he said, "to stop young fellows from cutting dikes around town late at night."

# Friends Invited Earhart-Dillard Wedding Aug. 31

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Earhart are requesting all friends to the wedding of their daughter, Phillis, to Philip Dillard, son of Mrs. R. N. Russell and Mr. Paul R. Dillard, Wednesday, Aug. 31 at 10 a. m. in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. H. L. McAlester, will perform the marriage rites. The maid of honor is Miss Winnie Earhart, sister of the bride-elect, and the best man is David Dillard, brother of the groom-to-be. Bridesmaids are Mrs. Robert B. McQuay and Miss Janice McNicol, of Clayton. Ushers are Mr. Charles Waltrip and Mr. Bill Branson. Invitations issued through the press only.

# 20-30 Delegate

At a business meeting held after the Ladies Night dinner of the 20-30 club at Cliff's Cafeteria Thursday night, Jerry Keating was elected as delegate to the international convention to be held in Santa Fe Sept. 6 through 10. Dooly Juarez was elected as alternate to the 20-30 international. Following the dinner, with the ladies as guests Thursday night, the local club members adjourned to the Elks club for a dance. Music was furnished by Jimmy Furlow.

George Sanders in Cloudercroft and was employed at The Lodge in Cloudercroft.

# The Artesia Shrine Club Presents SHRINE CIRCUS



ARTESIA NU MEXER PARK  
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 and 2

Tickets and Reserved Seats on Sale at  
Williams Furniture Co., or Dial SH 6-2601

General Admission \$1.00 — Reserved Seats \$1.50  
Children 50c

THERE ARE ONLY 650 RESERVED SEATS FOR EACH NIGHT!  
Tickets Must Be Picked Up Within 72 Hours After Phone Reservation

Don't Miss This Big Show!

46 Professional Acts! 26 Displays  
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY!  
Afternoon 3 P. M.  
Night 8 P. M.  
One Price Sees All the Show — No Side Shows!

**MOTOR REWINDING AND REPAIRING**  
Fletcher Electric Company  
890 S. First SH 6-4541

# "The Best In The West"

# STEAKS

# MAC'S

## Fresh Choice Beef!

- In Our Dining Room!
- Packaged to Take Home!
- Deliciously Tender!

# DRIVE IN

## 'EAT IN YOUR CAR AS YOU ARE'

DIAL SH 6-4311

# Inside WASHINGTON

## MARCH OF EVENTS

Uncle Sam Goes After Indictments Looming  
Real Estate Operators In Old FHA Scandals

Special to Central Press Association

**WASHINGTON**—The government is stepping up its drive against real estate operators who raked in "windfall profits" under the Federal Housing Administration's post-war apartment program. FHA officials say they are getting ready to take control of "a number of the projects which figured in last year's housing investigation by the Senate banking committee."

The action is designed to force the builders to pay back their profits and reduce the government's risk on the FHA-insured mortgages.

Meanwhile, federal grand juries have been meeting in various parts of the country in an effort to determine whether criminal violations are involved in the FHA scandals.

Officials say there is a possibility that indictments will be returned in the near future. Some Democrats are wondering, however, whether the Eisenhower administration may try to delay any prosecution until the 1956 election year.

The banking committee is continuing a quiet probe of the FHA.

Chairman John Sparkman (D) Ala., says he has no immediate plans for new public hearings.

If the Senate group turns up new evidence of wrongdoing, it is expected to postpone disclosure of its findings until next year, when such material would add fuel to the political fires lit by election-year controversy.

**SENATOR SPARKMAN**

● **IKE'S INTENTIONS**—White House sources still insist that President Eisenhower will seek re-election next year, notwithstanding his recent references to the "erosion" suffered by a Chief Executive, and the mention he made of his age as a factor in the big decision he must make.

These sources point out that the President dropped those remarks at a time when almost every Republican seemed to be taking it for granted that Mr. Eisenhower wants another four years in the White House.

They believe he spoke as he did simply because he does not want the GOP to take him for granted. He wants the party to live up to his own ideals and principles, regardless of whether or not he is the Republican candidate.

Therefore, the insiders say, the President decided it was time for the Republicans to start wondering again and to conduct themselves in such a way as to convince him that the party will support him all the way down the line.

● **ADLAI'S ATTITUDE**—As of now, it seems highly probable that the 1956 presidential race will be a replay of the 1952 battle—Dwight D. Eisenhower vs. Adlai E. Stevenson.

Though he has said that he may not declare himself until November, Stevenson is reported to have told close political friends that he believes it is his duty to the party to run.

The "inside" goes this way: Stevenson believes that Gov. Averell Harriman is making a good record in New York, and that Harriman might deserve the nomination.

But other party potentates at the recent governors' conference in Chicago are said to have argued that Harriman is too old. He is 64 and if he ran against Ike, who also is 64, the Democrats would have no "old man" issue.

Both Stevenson and Harriman reportedly were persuaded that the nod should go to the 55-year-old Adlai.

Younger  
Adlai  
Gets Nod

# Bulldogs Sharpen Speed For Season Opener At Lovington

## Eight Drills Next Week to Escape Heat

Deception and speed will characterize the Artesia Bulldogs' gridiron this fall, according to Coach Reese Smith. The Bulldogs will be in the thick of the season opener at Lovington on Sept. 9.

Smith has an edge on that speed, sharpening up the deceptive deception. Coach Reese Smith has called "sun dodger" practice for next week. Not too time remains before the initial test against Lovington on Sept. 9.

The afternoon practice with the team in shorts will be in order next week, to avoid draining the pep in the heat. After practice will be held in the evenings, under the lights, and will play in play-planning equipment.

Members of the squad members promise of being in the team starters was given by Line Coach Walt expressing the consensus of the coaching staff. Jack Barron, backfield coach, Verdon Davis, coach of the B squad, and Ed Hardgrave, coach of the B line.

# NuMexers Trip Roswell As Run Walked-In, 4-3

## SPORTS

### Australians Win Davis Cup In Dramatic Tennis Upset

**By WILL GRIMSLEY**  
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP)—Australia's Lewis Hoad and Rex Hartwig, playing pirate-bold tennis, won a dramatic doubles from America's best today to send the Davis Cup on another long trip to the bottom of the world.

The hard-hitting Aussies, after dropping a marathon 26-game opening set, rallied brilliantly to smash Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas 12-14, 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. This clinched the cup for Australia with an insurmountable 3-0 lead.

The triumph, reversing last year's surprising score which won the cup for the United States in the first two days, rendered Sunday's final singles matches mere formalities. They cannot change the result.

With the issue decided, captain Bill Talbert of the U. S. team asked and was granted permission to replace Trabert with Hamilton Richardson, young Rhodes Scholar from Baton Rouge, La.

### 10th Inning Tie Broken As Hoot Walks Gallardo

A tense nip and tuck ballgame ended with an anti-climax victory for the Artesia NuMexers in the 10th inning here last night when relief pitcher Hoot Gibson for Roswell walked in the winning run to give the NuMexers a 4-3 tie-breaker.

The runner was Eddie Locke, playing left field, who crossed home plate with the deciding run in the game between the two clubs Friday night.

The Rockets got off to a sizzling start in last night's game with three runs on four hits in the third inning. Artesia tied it up in the sixth with a single, a triple and a home run by Tom Jordan.

From then on until the overtime inning it was a tight game, with the NuMexers achieving two double plays. They came through with still another double play in the tenth.

### Artesia Horse Sets Track Record at Ruidoso Downs

**RUIDOSO, Aug. 27 (AP)—**Brigand, the long striding property of W. L. McDonald of Artesia set a new track record at Ruidoso Downs Saturday to capture the Lincoln County Stakes Handicap.

The hard running quarter horse went the 350 yards in :18.3 to repay backers \$5.50, \$4.10 and \$3.00. Following him across the finish line were Black Mikette and Maroon.

### Indians Tied With Yankees For AL Lead

**CLEVELAND, Aug. 27 (AP)—**Bob Avila smacked a three-run homer and pinch hitter Bob Lemon hit a sacrifice fly in an eighth inning rally that pulled the Cleveland Indians into a first place tie with New York today as the Tribe downed the Yanks 7-6.

Cleveland was behind 6-3 going into the eighth. A three-run homer in the first by Bill Skowron and a two-run homer in the second by starter Don Larsen had been the Yankees' big blows.

Reliever Johnny Kucks walked pinch hitter Stu Locklin to open the bottom half of the eighth. Then Al Smith singled to left and Avila slammed No. 11 over the left field fence to tie it up.

Bob Grim came in to relieve Kucks and gave up singles to Gene Wooding and Al Rosen. As Ralph Kiner grounded to Carey Wooding was trapped for the first out and Ferris Fain walked, filling the bases.

Then came Lemon, batting for Jim Hegan. He lifted a fly to Mickey Mantle and Rosen came home with the tie-breaking run. Kiner was out taking third to end the rally, but the damage had been done.

### Raton Stable Fillies Win Two Photo Finish Trials

**RATON, Aug. 27 (AP)—**The Raton futurity trials got under way today with two two-year-old belonging to Claude Cowan, Jr. and Sr. of Raton winning both sections in photo-finishes.

Queen Cable romped home in the tenth race in a time of 1:03 1/5 to edge out Emarjar. In the eleventh, Miss Dundee captured the laurels over Summer Story in a time of 1:01.

Both fillies will be in the running when the ten starters are picked for the "Raton Futurity" to be run Sept. 11.

An early rain dampened the track, giving somewhat slower than normal times. Total handle for the day was \$97,589 from a crowd of 2,352.

The daily double paid \$108.80 while quinella ticket holders received \$53.70.

### Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press  
NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	81	.45	643
Milwaukee	72	.56	563
Philadelphia	67	.62	519
New York	65	.61	516
Cincinnati	64	.66	492
Chicago	61	.71	462
St. Louis	54	.72	429
Pittsburgh	48	.79	378

Sunday's Games  
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Jackson 5-11 vs Spooner 5-5  
Chicago at New York—Rush 10-9 vs Monzant 2-6  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia 2—Nuxhall 14-9 vs Negary 3-3 and Wehmeier 10-9  
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh 2—Crona 8-7 and Spahn 13-12 vs Hall 4-3 and Law 9-8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	77	.50	606
Cleveland	77	.50	606
Chicago	76	.50	603
Boston	73	.54	575
Detroit	65	.63	508
Kansas City	53	.75	414
Washington	44	.78	361
Baltimore	39	.84	317

Sunday's Games  
New York at Chicago 2—Ford 14-6 and Turley 13-12 vs Johnson 6-2 and Pierce 11-8  
Boston at Kansas City—Sullivan n15-12 vs Raschi 4-4  
Baltimore at Detroit—Palica 4-10 vs Gromek 11-9  
Washington at Cleveland 2—Stone 6-12 and McDermott 7-8 vs Garcia 9-11 and Wynn 14-9

alternated on the Junior High team as offensive center and defensive end, big and fast, trying out for tackle, and Rusty Clack, small but exceedingly fast.

Others who have caught the coaches' attention include:

James Chpate, senior, who has shown speed as a halfback. He has played football since Junior High in Texas.

Tom Mobley, senior, whose first grid experience was on last year's B squad. He is a back.

Bill Belvin, brother of Jim, junior, who is practicing at halfback and fullback. He played on the B team last year.

Hugh Burch, sophomore from last year's Junior High team, a tall passer with good sized hands. He is the No. 2 choice for quarterback.

Johnny French, quarterback on the Junior High team last year. He is fairly fast and has power. He is trying for a halfback or fullback spot.

James Mitchell, another sophomore who was the fastest man on the 1954 Junior High team and the leading scorer. He ripped off many long runs.

Coach Smith said the Bulldogs will stick to the split T formation followed the last couple of years, but some variations likely will be introduced this year. Not more than 26 players will be put in suits on away-from-home trips this year.

**Blisters Gothered**  
Talbert said Trabert had been bothered by blisters on his racket hand, an old ailment for him. Richardson has been a team member three years but has never played in a challenge round.

Harry Hopman, Australia's captain, stood pat with his winning lineup. This means that Hoad, who whipped Trabert in yesterday's singles, will play Seixas. Yesterday, victor over Seixas, rose will meet Richardson. The matches start at 1 p.m. (EST).

A crowd of about 12,000 in the West Side Tennis Club's concrete horseshoe thrilled to the quick-changing fortunes of the fiercely-fought doubles battle.

**Yanks Play Better**  
Both Seixas and Trabert, grimaced and full of fight, played better than in their singles assignments Friday. Hartwig, a 24-year-old farm boy from the suburbs of Melbourne, was the strong man of the Australian combination, returning service brilliantly and making few errors.

Hoad, although his bomb-like service often was unplayable, fell into errors which frequently hurt his side's cause. His volleying particularly was erratic and he netted frequently.

"It was Hartwig who played the major role in breaking Seixas' service in the 12th game of the final set and then hitting the shot which decided the day—a backhand passing shot which kicked up the dust as Vic roached frantically in an attempt to return it.

**Applauded For Minutes**  
It was a quick ending and the crowd stood for minutes, applauding the players as they shook hands in the middle of the court.

Hopman called it, "one of the finest doubles matches I ever have seen." And Jack Kramer, former world champion, said, "this was one of the greatest doubles matches in Davis Cup history."

Talbert praised the Australian victory and said, "our team was fit and played the best it could. We were beaten by better players. We have no excuses."

Trabert and Seixas, who used their baseball signals system occasionally without noticeable success, fought off three set points to win the 56-minute opening set.

**Boyd of Clovis Homer King in WT-NM League**  
**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Taft Wright of Amarillo leads the West Texas-New Mexico league batting race going into its final week but his margin is mighty thin.

The Gold Sox veteran is hitting .401, just two points better than Bob Pascal of Abilene. I. B. Palmer of Plainview is only three points back of Pascal and Palmer is just two points ahead of Jodie Beeler of Plainview.

Palmer tops the league in hits with 202 and total bases with 358. Curt Hardaway of Pampa is the leading run-maker with 128. Bobby Fernandez of Lubbock tops in doubles with 48, while Gerry McKay of El Paso and Bob Scott of Lubbock are tied for the lead in triples with 9.

Lincoln Boyd of Clovis is the home run leader with 41 and Joe Fortin of Pampa and Boyd are tied for the lead in runs batted in with 135.

The leading pitcher is Ted Shandor of Albuquerque, who has won 22 while losing 10. Jack Venable of Pampa tops in strikeouts with 181.

Clovis leads in club batting with .311 and Albuquerque in club fielding with .959.

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Palmer tops the league in hits with 202 and total bases with 358. Curt Hardaway of Pampa is the leading run-maker with 128. Bobby Fernandez of Lubbock tops in doubles with 48, while Gerry McKay of El Paso and Bob Scott of Lubbock are tied for the lead in triples with 9.

Lincoln Boyd of Clovis is the home run leader with 41 and Joe Fortin of Pampa and Boyd are tied for the lead in runs batted in with 135.

The leading pitcher is Ted Shandor of Albuquerque, who has won 22 while losing 10. Jack Venable of Pampa tops in strikeouts with 181.

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## Know Where Cambodia Is?

WITH the announcement that in Angkor, Cambodia, there will be a considerable sum of the U. S. taxpayers' money spent—the exact amount has not as yet been determined—there will be a lot of folks looking to see where this cash is going.

It is going to be spent to restore an irrigation system that has not been used for over 600 years. It consists of a few canals—most of which are complete ruins—and a couple of dilapidated reservoirs, which are believed to have been built ten centuries ago.

American experts will handle the job and endeavor to do a job that France started in 1938 but which gave it up as futile and wasteful. Now we take over, while there are millions of unirrigated acres in our own country, where American farmers are trying to eke out an existence and praying for water.

Congress recently approved the request of the President for the \$3.2 billion in additional funds to be used for foreign aid. There remains approximately \$8 billion of unexpended funds. We as a nation have spent over \$97 billion abroad on this program since World War II and have just authorized an extension of the \$6 billion increase in our national debt.

Without a doubt some of the funds we have spent have been well invested but it is definitely hard to understand why we can and do spend money abroad to do things for those in foreign lands and we continue to refuse to do things for our own people.

We in the southwest need irrigation projects to provide the waters we need to grow our farm crops but when we argue for them these requests are denied. We haven't the money nor Americans but we have it to spend in foreign aid.

There seems to be no reason why the \$8 billion we had left unspent should not have been enough to take care of the need. Certainly if we had saved the \$3.2 billion this session of congress we could be nearer balancing the budget, nearer not having to extend the national debt and nearer providing a tax reduction for our people.

Congressman J. J. Denspey of New Mexico has opposed these expenditures session after session in congress. Others have opposed them but as yet not sufficient members of congress have been willing to take a definite stand against continuing to increase foreign aid while we neglect the folks at home.

## Refinery—

(Continued from Page One)

unbearable and gasoline was reported running through sewer mains into adjacent Whiting.

The fire had seemed very close to being brought definitely under control when the new white foam of flame soared some 700 feet into the air. The hair of workers one-quarter of a mile from the new blast was singed.

**Fear Propane**  
There was disagreement as to what had been touched off, but refinery workers agreed that it wasn't the huge liquid gas stores still northeast of the fire area. "If the fire gets the propane, the whole town will be leveled," one worker said.

The American Red Cross estimated the property destruction in excess of 100 million dollars. Remarkably, only two persons were known to have lost their lives. Seven workers injured in the initial blast were rescued.

The new explosion splashed burning gasoline or naphtha—possibly both—into a pool 500 yards in diameter.

The disaster was touched off shortly after 6 a. m. EST when a huge, 26-story, tall high-octane cracking unit blew up devastating two houses and damaging nearly 200.

**Two Dead**  
Two deaths and at least 44 injuries were caused by the terrific explosion.

The disaster sent the Indiana National Guard, the Red Cross, and all police and fire equipment in Whiting and East Chicago into action as well as Standard Oil's fire department. Some 5,500 company employees joined the fight.

Nearly 1,000 families were evacuated from their homes to the northwest, west and southwest of the 780-acre standard plant.

Maj. Gen. Harold Doherty, commanding general of the Indiana National Guard, activated Co. C of the 113th Engineers Battalion at the request of Whiting Mayor Michael Blastic. Doherty acted in the absence of Gov. George Craig, who was out of the state.

Standard Oil officials were unable to give a precise estimate of the damage.

The big hydroformer which blew up was completed last March at a reported cost of about 23 million.

**South of Chicago**  
The fire was confined to the company's 780-acre refinery on the east side of Indianapolis boulevard near 129th street, some 16 miles southeast of Chicago's Loop. It spread northward to a dozen oil and gasoline tanks.

The blaze, which churned a black column of smoke 25,000 feet over Lake Michigan, spewed flames 200 to 400 feet. As additional storage tanks caught fire, there were flashing blasts of flames and floods of burning oil.

Top priority in the firefighting went to hundreds of small dump trucks which raced into the flaming area carrying sand which was

formed into dikes to contain the oil.

The worst blow to Whiting proper was dealt by the terrific force of the blast.

**Windows Blown**  
The explosion blew out most of the windows in a three-mile radius, including most of Whiting and parts of East Chicago and Indiana Harbor.

The initial blast hurled hunks of two-inch steel up to 80 feet long out of the refinery. One chunk nearly 50 feet long flew two city blocks, smashed through a food store and flattened an automobile.

The store and automobile were unrecognizable.

One of the two dead was 3-year-old Richard Plewniak, killed when a piece of steel pipe shot through the walls of a house. His brother, Ronald, 8, was seriously injured, and their father, Frank, received a laceration on his leg.

Walter Rhea, 63, assistant foreman at the Standard plant, died of a heart attack shortly after he was summoned to emergency duty.

A spokesman for Standard said that all of the men working at the blast scene were accounted for. Seven of the injured were employees of the company.

At one time, burning oil surged across the highway toward the blast-shaken residential area from which nearly 1,000 families had been evacuated by Red Cross workers. These flaming sallies were checked with sand dikes, and finally were extinguished.

Some 15 hours after the first blast, Fire Chief George Macko finally told reporters "it looks wonderful. We have it contained. We'll be okay unless the wind comes up or shifts."

Company officials said it may be days before the fire actually is extinguished.

The refinery, covering 780 acres situated 16 miles southwest of Chicago is rated by company officials the largest in the midwest and the fourth largest in the United States.

Police said the disaster struck at 6:15 a. m. EST, at a time when only a small fraction of the 8,000 plant workers were on their jobs.

In a statement at 10 p. m. tonight, plant manager A. F. Enders said "The fire is not spreading. It appears to be contained and covers no greater area than it did about five hours ago. The actual area of fire has been reduced."

The hydroformer cracking tower which exploded was recently overhauled after a six-month period of test operation. Its operation was regarded by technicians as a success.

## Remember When...

**50 Years**  
E. C. Higgins, the Beau Brummel of Artesia real estate rustlers, returned Tuesday afternoon from a trip through California, Oregon, British Columbia and around by his old home in Georgia.

Bob Cobb, the presiding genius of the Joyce-Fruitt establishment, visited homefolks in Canyon City, this week.

**20 Years**  
Miss Helen Grace Gray of Cross Plains, Texas, niece of Mrs. Hiley Johnson and cousin of Mrs. Leslie Martin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Martin home Monday and will visit here several weeks.

The City of Artesia has acquired the block immediately west of the Junior high school building, from the Blackmore estate, and this property will be converted into a park.

**10 Years**  
Mr. G. P. Ruppert and children returned to their home in Norman, Okla.

Mr. Mike Stefanko and baby, Mike, Jr., left Tuesday to join her husband and father, Lt. Stefanko, who is stationed at Lincoln, Nebr.

## Artesian Well—

(Continued from Page One)

seat ticket today and be a Bulldog rooster.

And with the onset of football comes the closing of the baseball season here. Locally, the NuMexers have been in financial difficulties throughout the season due to poor attendance. The past week has seen less than 250 persons witnessing the games here at home. And several of those games have been played against the orphan team of the Longhorn League, Odessa, which lost its happy home through even worse support than the NuMexers have been getting. There has been some good baseball played in the league and it's a shame that support has been so meager. But apparently you can't force this issue.

In any case, the Roswell TV station promises to have the optical cable installed and ready for live transmissions by World Series time.

It's going to be wonderful to have "Live" TV broadcasts here in Artesia. Then, instead of watching a man sit at a desk in Roswell and read the news, we'll be able to watch a man sit at a desk in Washington and read the news.

## Truckers—

(Continued from Page One)

... we can bring out these facts.

Gossett described his company as the biggest tank carrier in the Southwest. He said it drives 15 million miles a year in New Mexico and Texas. He objected to Block's use of figures, saying that accidents per mile driven would offer a fairer picture.

He also said that the deaths and injuries cited by Block were the only ones the company had in its entire operation over the three-year period. He said it just so happened they were all in New Mexico although they were "using the same equipment and personnel about equally in each state."

He said further that the firm won a third-place national safety award in 1954 with a record of 44 accidents per 100,000 miles driven. He said the accident frequency rate during the last seven months was 308 and that there is a "constant downward trend."

He said, "The number of deaths means little unless you know the number of hours exposed."

Gossett also answered a criticism by Block that Ferguson-Stevens drivers had been cited 21 times and had been found guilty and fined each time.

Gossett said it is company policy to pay fines without contesting the charge. He said that's why the truckers were found guilty regularly.

## Innocent Plea Is Entered In Bad Check Charge Case

BOSWELL (AP)—Butler A. Sumner, who had been employed as advertising salesman on the Atomic Blast, entered a plea of innocent on a worthless check count Friday in the court of R. Perry Bean, Justice of the Peace.

The charge was in conjunction with a pair of checks on July 30 that totaled \$142. Complainant in the case is Vernon Bryan, Atomic Blast publishers, Artesia.

**RAILWAY UP ETNA**  
CATANIA, Sicily, Aug. 27. (AP)—The first cables have been strung for a funicular railway to carry tourists to the top of historic Mt. Etna.

## Simms—

(Continued from Page One)

special session. Thirty-five said there should be a special session, 19 said "No." The rest left it up to Simms or didn't comment.

To Simms' question, "Should there be an income tax increase?" a majority of legislators were opposed. Twenty-seven said there should be no increase in income tax and 15 said there should.

How about other taxes to prop up welfare finances?  
Legislators mention a parimutuel betting tax and a liquor tax most frequently. Other possible tax sources favored are uranium, tobacco, luxury, severance, ton-mile tax, as well as a few lesser known levies.

Lien and relative responsibility law—supported as a means to help cut down welfare rolls—are favored by a big majority of legislators.

Forty-three okayed a lien law with only 14 opposing it. Thirty-seven favor a relative responsibility law and 19 are against one.

A relative responsibility law makes it mandatory for a child to support his parent. A lien law enables the state to get back part or all of its welfare payments from the sale of a client's property at death.

Simms asked the legislators, if a special session should be called, to what level should the benefit payments be restored. On March 31, the day before the cuts went into effect when the welfare agency went broke, most payments were pegged to only 80 per cent or so of need.

Twenty-nine legislators favored restoring the payments to the March 31 levels, although some indicated this should be only for aged, blind, disabled or a combination of the three.

Fourteen said that all payments should be set at 100 per cent of need. One legislator, who naturally voted against a special session, favored leaving payments at their present level.

## Guardsmen—

(Continued from Page One)

in 1950 and in 1951. Last year Battery D from Hobbs was winner.

But with three wins under its collective belt, "Charley" Battery returns the cup to an honored and hallowed spot in the Artesia Armory.

Saturday marked the final day of the two-week encampment for the more than 3,500 National Guardsmen from all parts of the state.

Range firing at Orogrande was completed Thursday night, the units returned to Ft. Bliss—summer encampment headquarters—Friday and a full field final inspection by Regular Army inspectors was held Saturday following earlier in-the-field inspections during target firing.

Trucks were being loaded Saturday night and the Guardsmen prepared to move out of Ft. Bliss for their home stations early Sunday morning.

Battery C is expected to arrive back in Artesia shortly after noon today and will probably have a police escort from the edge of town to the Armory on Central. And many Artesians expressed the hope late Saturday that the band could be on hand to greet the returning unit.

## Car Parts Stolen

Two new reports of petty thievery from motorists were in police complaint records yesterday. Mrs. Jackie Castleman, of 305 S. Roselawn, reported theft of the gray fender skirts from her automobile. Donald Jones, also of Artesia, reported that while his pickup truck was parked at a drive-in someone stole a chrome hub cap.

Our loan plan will help you own a home in the shortest possible time

Your home-financing \$ buys more here. Come in and let us tell you all about our low-cost HOME LOANS

## Cotton Picker Demand Grows In Artesia Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New Mexico State Employment Service reports that recent rains have increased the demand for farm labor in the state.

The report says the greatest demand is for general farm hands at from 50 to 60 cents per hour and for fruit hands at 50 to 75. It also forecasts a strong demand for broomcorn and cotton harvest hand about Sept. 1.

The survey by areas:  
Alamogordo: Need vegetable farm hands.  
Albuquerque: No shortages.  
Artesia: Cotton picker demand growing.  
Carlsbad: Need a few tractor operators and general farm hands.  
Clovis: No shortages.  
Hobbs: Need experienced irrigators.  
Las Cruces: No shortages.  
Roswell: Need general hands and broomcorn harvesters.  
Portales: No shortages.  
Silver City: Need general hands, irrigators and tractor operators.

## Parade—

(Continued from Page One)

In addition, there are prizes of \$35, \$25 and \$10 for the floats best representing New Mexico; prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the most comical floats; \$15 for the oldest car; \$15 for the oldest car in continuous use; prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 for the best decorated bicycle; and prizes of \$5 and \$2.50 also cowboy under 16 years of age.

Eight bands have registered for the parade thus far, with several more expected. Bands will be divided into two classes, those from schools of more than 299 students and under 299 students. There will be three awards in each class: Each band that enters will be given \$90 plus the cost of meals.

The Eastern New Mexico State Fair will open at the Fair Grounds on Route 285 on Tuesday, September 13, and will run through Saturday, September 17.

## Roads—

(Continued from Page One)

of Malaga, chairman of the committee, and Forrest Lee, of Lakewood, vice chairman. They set the date for the next meeting for sometime soon after the first of the year, at which secondary road priorities as now set up will be reviewed.

It was decided that present delegates will continue to serve through 1956, or four year and a half rather than one year terms.

County Agent Richard Marek reviewed the work of the committee since its inception in 1947 and explained the priority lists set up in 1952.

Represented at the meeting for the first time were the White's City and Loco Hills districts, recently added. From Loco Hills the representatives were: J. L. Briscoe, Loree Evans and Clark Storm.

## Tourist Car Check Set for Saturday

Through the help of Artesia Boy Scouts, the Chamber of Commerce will conduct a count of out-of-state tourist autos all day next Saturday.

Scouts will set up check points at 7 a. m. and man them until 7 p. m. for the count, according to Scoutmaster Bob McAnally. The arrangements were made by Floyd Childress, of the Chamber, at the request of the New Mexico Tourist Bureau.

## GPA—

(Continued from Page One)

tended to answer the letter from the Eddy County chapter.

"Homer Pickens came to me and asked that I find an impartial party to look into the matter," Simms said.

"I intend to find an engineer to look into the technical aspects and State Comptroller Dan Smith will check the financial aspects," he said.

Brown said today that final costs of the dam on Coneguitta Creek 12 miles north of Clayton, will run approximately \$350,000 even though the original bid of W. H. Gilliard of Albuquerque was \$200,400.

The request for an investigation by Simms was signed by Robert E. Pritchett, Carlsbad, president of the South Eddy County GPA. Pritchett said copies were mailed to all GPA chapters in the state, to Atty. Gen. Richard H. Robinson, State Game Commission Chairman C. M. Box and Homer Pickens, director of the State Game and Fish Department.

The letter said the Artesia meeting "had been called for the purpose of discussing rumors so generally prevalent as to reach the state of scandalous gossip relative to the manner the State Game Commission and its subordinate officers are handling the building of the Clayton dam project."

"In this respect," the letter continued, "as reports have it, there has been considerable laxness and numerous irregularities in connection with the letting of contracts of both engineering and supervising services as well as in the making of progress payments for work done, and on allowances to the contractor for 'extras'."

"It has been reported that the Game Department's own engineer, R. A. Allgood, called the attention of the commission and of the directors there to in a written report which was considered at a special meeting of the commission in June . . . our information is that the report so submitted was passed over, and the engineer, in protest to the commission's apparent indifference . . . immediately tendered his resignation."

"The consensus as expressed by the resolution is that the atmosphere should be cleared and that it can be cleared only after a thorough and unbiased investigation instituted by yourself and diligently carried to its final conclusion."

"The situation is one which tends to destroy the confidence of sportsmen of this area in the operation of the State Game and Fish Department and this feeling of lack of confidence is bound to increase."

## Suspect Is Held

Johnny Edward Wood, 20, Hope odd jobs man, was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Ike Funk and Jesse Sosa yesterday in connection with the theft of an adding machine from the Hope school in a recent break-in. Wood was held in the Artesia jail pending a hearing before Judge John Ellicott.

## City Wants—

(Continued from Page One)

and 6,361; by 1950, they were 8,244 and 10,767. A steady yearly increase in the ensuing years led up to last May's estimate of 11,628 population within the city limits and 14,147 in the metropolitan area. The estimate was based on average utility connections.

Other factual material furnished included the increase in retail sales — from \$2,298,000 in 1929, to \$13,055,000 in 1930, and to \$17,347,000 last year. Postal receipts mounted from \$14,277 in 1930, to \$71,988 in 1950 and \$90,727 last year. Building permit totals leaped from a low of \$71,088 in the depression year of 1935 to \$1,540,228 last year.

Artesia's present industrial setup, with three exportations, is comprised of smaller firms employing less than 50 people. As listed in the Chamber's industrial survey, the largest employers are NuMex Refinery, 130; Artesia Company, 55, and Continental Refinery, 50.

A total of 63 firms classified as industries are listed, total employment of 688. Since new firms start businesses with regularity, the list is always incomplete, it was pointed out.

"The small industries are the backbone of the small City," Manager Scott explained. "And 80 per cent of the industrial growth of all cities in the United States is home-grown, is, the starting of industries within the community. Only 20 per cent is from outside industries coming in. While Artesia welcomes both, we shouldn't forget the relative standing of home industry."

No population picture of Artesia is complete without reference to its trade territory. Within what is designated as primary trade territory, including Maljamar, Hagerman, Pinon and Cloudfcroft, there is a population of 21,424. A larger secondary trade territory, there are more than 100,000 people.

(NEXT: In Which Directions Will Artesia Expand?)

## WHO DOES IT?

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

<b>TV and Radio Service</b> K & L RADIO & TV 102 S. 7th Dial SH 6-2841 TV Repair, all makes Antenna installations Radio repair, home, auto	<b>Plumbing and Heating</b> ARTESIA PLG. & HTG. 712 W. Chisum SH 6-377 Plumbing Supplies, Water Heaters Specialist, furnace repair
<b>Lumber, Paint, Cement</b> T. E. JOHNSON LMBR. CO. Cement, Sand and Gravel Benjamin Moore Paints Building Material	<b>New and Used Furniture</b> Furniture Mart—We Trade Furniture and Appliances Mattresses, Floor Coverings 113 S. First SH 6-313
<b>Electrical Service</b> CONNOR ELECTRIC CO. 707 W. Missouri SH 6-3771 Electrical Contracting Motor Rewinding and Repairing	<b>COOK'S CABINET SHOP</b> 603 West Washington Cabinet and Built-In Door and Window Frames Saws Gummed and Filed
<b>Petroleum Products</b> RILEY & PRUDE OIL CO. 210 W. Centre SH 6-3396 Butane and Propane Weed and Insect Burner Day and Night Service	

## “PUBLIC NOTICE”

WANTED!

This handsome little boy arrived in Artesia in 1910, was a very good football player. Married this darling little bloomer girl around 1939.

WHO ARE THEY?

Last week's couple were Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Clarke, Sr. The lucky winner was Mr. Earl Darst.

Now! Who Is This?



Billie and Bob at The OLD AMERICAN DINING ROOM are so anxious to have these people identified they are offering a REWARD of one of their Delicious CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS, OLD FASHION PAN-FRIED CHICKEN or JUMBO SHRIMP for this information. If you think you know the names of these prominent Artesians, please call SH 6-3097 or SH 6-4524 immediately. No obligation . . . nothing to buy . . . first correct identification wins.

The Golden Jubilee Is Over, But the Pioneer Spirit Still Prevails Out at BILLIE'S AND BOB'S OLD AMERICAN DINING ROOM! Always Be in Style and Dine Here With Your Friends.

at BILLIE'S AND BOB'S OLD AMERICAN DINING ROOM  
1900 West Main  
Artesia, New Mexico

Our loan plan will help you own a home in the shortest possible time

Your home-financing \$ buys more here. Come in and let us tell you all about our low-cost HOME LOANS

ARTESIA BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.  
113 South Fourth Dial SH 6-2171

# Backstage New Mexico

By The New Mexico Staff of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John F. Simms is in the middle of a political sandwich as far as a special session of the Legislature is concerned. The Legislature is called to meet on Sept. 12, and the question of calling a special session has revolved in the past year.

Some political observers say the governor stands to have a difficult time in his hands if he calls a special session. Others say the Democratic Party, and Simms in particular, will be in a pickle from which they can't extricate themselves.

TODAY'S BEST note from the Hobbs News-Sun: When a man dies with his boots on nowadays, one of them is generally on the accelerator.

COL. JOHN STAPP, the rocket sled experimenter at Holloman Air Development Center, says we are living in a scientific renaissance. He says the reason we do not appreciate our situation is because the gap of years between each momentous development seems to us to be a long time.

And here in New Mexico, we probably are most interested in atomic power. The dread wartime uses of atomic power were born here, and now we see, day by day, mention of what that power will mean to us some day when we do not have to fear other nations.

A Carlsbad thirst emporium is featuring a new drink. Made like a martini, the olive is replaced by a chile pepper and the drink called a Martinez.

A New Mexican who is gaining national and international fame—and who is rumored to be a political possibility next year or later—is causing grey hairs to arrangements officers at the affairs he attends. He is Seaborn Collins of Las Cruces, national commander of the American Legion. Collins tops six feet in height by several inches. To make it appear a little less like he is draped from the waist up over a speaking stand, he requests that the rostrum be hiked on top of a case of soft drinks—adding 6 to 8 inches to the height of the speaking platform behind which he performs.

PORTALES RADIO Station KENM, operated by livestock manager Leola Randolph, recently provided an innovation in the news coverage field in its area, much to the consternation of a veteran attorney.

City some years ago for \$5,000. A few years later he sold it for \$11,000.

Quite a handsome profit, he thought, until he learned the man who held the house and lot next to his sold it recently for \$35,000.

Up in the Pacific Northwest, as a matter of fact, all along the states bordering on Canada, the Indians you meet quite likely understand some French. Their knowledge of the language began when the older people rubbed shoulders with the French-Canadian trappers in pioneer days.

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to the consternation of a veteran attorney. Mrs. Randolph arranged to record the entire proceedings of a meeting of protestants to the controversial Portales paving program.

Clovis attorney Otto Smith, obviously shaken, observed not once but several times that it was the first time he had ever tried a case before a microphone.

## Conoco Again Takes Safety Honor Award

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 27 — Continental Oil Co. has won the National Safety Council's highest award, the "Award of Honor," for the third consecutive year, for the company's safety record in Ruidoso.

The award, according to Boylan, is the most coveted of accident prevention awards. It is presented to a company whose safety record is considerably better than the national industry record, and better than the company's record for three years preceding the year in which the award is given.

Continental had 71 per cent less lost-time accidents in 1954 than the oil industry average, and its number of days lost because of accidents during the year was 93 per cent below the industry average.

Conoco also was informed that its marketing department won an "Award of Honor," highest award in its category, and that its production and manufacturing departments each received an "Award of Merit," second highest award, for their 1954 accident prevention records.

In addition to the Award of Honor, Continental has won 39 first-place awards in National Safety Council competition. Since starting an organized safety program in 1931, the company has reduced its accidents 73 per cent and its days lost from work because of lost-time accidents 97 per cent.

## Independent Oil Men Attack New Iran Oil Imports

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27, (AP)—Imports of Iranian oil into the United States and Canada are viewed with alarm by the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, IPAA.

Iranian oil "has again become a major force on the world market," Russell Brown, IPAA general counsel, said this week in a report to association members. Brown said revised figures show that a daily average of 12,500 barrels of Iranian oil came into this country in July. He also reported that a tanker recently had arrived in Montreal with 130,000 barrels of Iranian crude for a Canadian refinery to start production this fall.

"New Iranian oil is entering the U. S. market by the process of coming into eastern Canada, and western Canada oil is coming into the United States," Brown said.

"This practice by the importing companies is dangerous to our economy. It will not only endanger our markets but will endanger the good relationship we have with Canada.

"It is to be hoped that Canada will not be induced to embrace the idea of increased imports that companies are dangling before Canadian industrialists.

"I believe the domestic producers of oil in the United States could and would like to work with Canada on a program of absorbing the production in each country



FRED H. PENNINGTON

## Noted Expert On Oil Taxes To Give Talk

ALBUQUERQUE — Petroleum products suppliers planning to attend the sixth annual convention of the New Mexico Petroleum Industries Committee in Ruidoso Sept. 11, 12 and 13 have indicated particular interest in a talk to be given by Fred H. Pennington, Dallas, Executive Secretary Fred Linn said today.

Pennington is assistant secretary of the Magnolia Petroleum Co. and of the Magnolia Pipeline Co. He is manager of all taxes and government reports and comptroller of the Pipeline company. The subject of his talk will be "Taxation and Government Reports."

Pennington has been with Magnolia for thirty-two of his forty years in the oil business, has assisted government agencies and legislatures in various states in drawing tax laws, rules, regulations and forms.

He is chairman of the uniform forms committee and the special fuels tax committee of the North American Gasoline Tax conference; is a member of the engineers and accountants valuation committee of the American Petroleum Institute; is a member of the National Tax Association, and is active in a wide variety of other taxation groups.

A full program of discussions, talks by prominent oil and government officials, entertainment and special events for wives is included in the three-day convention. Some 400 members of the Petroleum Industries Committee, their wives and guests are expected to attend, Linn said.

## TRIBAL VICTIMS

NEW DELHI, Aug. 27, (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru has told parliament 22 Indians perished and 10 suffered wounds in clashes with headhunting Naga tribesmen in Assam this month. Fourteen Nagas were killed and 1 wounded.

and at the same time preserving our respective industries." After the Iranian industry was nationalized in 1951, production of Iranian crude dropped to a trickle. A consortium of five major American oil companies and one each from England, France and Holland was formed to negotiate with the Iranian government for resumption of operations and the export of Iranian oil.

Major Threat "Since the final agreement was reached last fall, Iranian oil, which meantime had been supplanted by other Middle Eastern production, has again become a major force on the world market," Brown said.

"There were assurances that other areas outside the United States would move over to make room for it, to the effect that U. S. produced oil would not have to make room for Iranian oil.

"The July figures of 12,500 barrels per day of Iranian oil, plus shipments of Iranian oil to Canada, leads one to believe that domestic production is after all, forced to make room for Iranian oil."

## Eddy County Oil Report

New Locations

Continental Oil Co. No. 5, Russell, N. Mason-Del., Cactus Drig. Co. contr. 433 from S. 2310 from W. 35-26-31e. 4100 test. Drilling at 1255 RB.

Malco-Resler-Yates No. 11, B. Dunn, Artesia. 330 from S. 330 from W. 10-18-28e. 2750 test. Prep spud.

Southern Prod. Co., Inc. No. 43, Turner "B", Grayburg-Jackson, 660 from S. 560 from W. 20-17-31e. Kersey & Co., contr. 3250 test. Location.

S. A. Lanning No. 8, State, Artesia. Kincaid & Watson Drig. Co. contr. 2310 from N. (2267 from W. 3-18-28e. 2500 test. Drilling at 519 RB.

Drilling Wells Ibeex Co., No. 10, formerly Schumaker & Brown, No. 1, McRoot, Anderson, SW SE, 1-17-29e. Drilling at 2735 lime.

Denton Oil Co., No. 1, Fed-Malco, Loco Hills, NW NE NW, 21-18-29e. 2500 test. Drilling at 355, RB and anhy.

R. E. McKee No. 16, State, Turkey Track, SE NW, 3-19-29e. 2160 test. Drilling at 145 RB.

Dale Burgett No. 1, Dodhunter-Federal, Wildcat, NE NE, 34 21-27e. Drilling at 11 lime.

R. L. Bunnel No. 1, Magnolia State, Magruder-Yates, SE NE SW, 15-21-27e. TD 626 lime. Hold for tops on csg.

Sunray-Midcontinent Oil Co., No. 9, Dodd "A" Grayburg Jackson, 1980 from North, 1980 from East. 2-17-29e. TD 330 salt.

Ibeex Co., No. 7, Hanson, N. Mason Del. 1550 from South, 2310 from East. 25-26-31e. 4200 test. Drig at 4185 lime WOC.

G. Kelly Stout No. 1, Gulf State, Wildcat, 1643 from north, 2315 from west. 1-17-28e. 2500 test. Contractor Miller Bros. Drig. Co. TD 260, salt, corrected total depth.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 8, H. E. West "A", Square Lake, 1980 from north, 660 from west. 3-17-31e. 3750 test. Contractor Kincaid & Watson Drig. Co. Drig. at 2605 anhy.

V. S. Welch No. 12, Lackawanna, Artesia, 660 from north, 2310 from west. 35-18-27e. 2000 test. Contr. Co. rig. Drilling at 1309, red sand.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. No. 1, U. S. A. N. Mex. "A", wildcat, 1980 from south, 660 from east. 4000 test. Drig. at 3358 lime. Prep. core.

Moab Drig. Co. No. 6, Skelly-State, High Lonesome, 1980 from north, 1980 from east. 16-16-29e. TD 1893 sd. PU load oil.

Harvey E. Yates, No. 1, Nix & Yates St.—Artesia, 990 from north, 330 from east. 3100 test. Total depth 345 salt. SD.

Continental Oil Co. No. 3, E. T. Russell-N. Mason Del. 433 from north, 330 from east. TD 350 salt.

Franklin, Aston and Fair, No. 1, A State 14 Artesia, 14-18-28e, 990 N. 990 W., 2500 test. Contr. Smith Drig. Co. TD 2541 lime. Prep. test. Sdfrac 10,000 gals.

W. H. McKinley No. 3, Humble-State, Artesia—16-18-28e, 660 N. 1980e. Drig. at 2439 sdy lime.

Fren Oil Company, No. 1, Ensinger, Wildcat, 4-21-29s, 3300 N. 600e, 2600 ft. test. Drig. 2204.

Carper Drilling Co., No. 7, Robinson, SW SW 25-16-31e, Robinson pool. TD 3858 lime. Testing S & B 10 BO in 24 hours.

Texas Trading Co. No. 5, Grier, NW SW 29-16-31e, Square Lake pool. 1412 from south, 1412 from west. 2900 foot test. Location.

Suppes & Kennedy No. 16, Johnson, SW SE 33-16-31e, Square Lake pool. TD 3597, lime, flo load oil retrac 10,000 gal.

John H. Trigg No. 15, Harbold, SE NW 35-17-27e. TD 1585 lime. load oil after frac.

Burnham Oil Co. No. 5, State, NE SE 2-17-30e, Square Lake pool, old well drilled deeper. Total depth 3083. WOC cemented lost tools.

R. D. Collier No. 2, Scripps NE SW 25-18-26e, Dayton pool. TD 1225 lime. SDO.

Bob Johnson No. 5, Swearingen,

## Humble Oil Co. Executive Will Talk at Ruidoso

ALBUQUERQUE — G. A. Mabry, manager of advertising and public relations for Humble Oil and Refining Co., will discuss "Public Relations and the Oil Industry" at the sixth annual convention of the New Mexico Petroleum Industries committee at Ruidoso Sept. 11, 12 and 13.

Mabry is one of a number of nationally prominent oil industry executives who will participate in the convention program, which will draw petroleum products dealers and their wives from throughout New Mexico.

Mabry has been associated with Humble Oil Co. since 1924, is a member of the Oil Industry Information committee, and has been active in civic work in Houston, Texas.

SW NE 14-18-31e. TD 3480 lime.

Owen Haynes No. 1, Gaskins, NW NW 10-19-26e, wildcat, 1127 lime. Drig. plug on squeeze.

Bob Johnson No. 3, Harvey E. Yates, SW NW 5-20-27e, McMillan pool. OWDD. OTD 440 feet.

Total depth 997, plugged back to 855. Pumping load oil.

El Paso Natural Gas Co. (for Richardson & Bass) No. 2, Puker Lake, NE NE 1-25-30e, wildcat. TD 13,442 lime and sh. struck DP.

Franklin, Aston & Fair No. 10, State-23, Artesia. 23-18-28e, 660 from North and 1,960 from West, 2550 test. Contractor A. J. Smith. TD 2520 lime.

W. W. Williams No. 1, State Loco Hills, 990s 1301-SW 31-17-29e. 27000 test. Contractor Jack Plemons Drilling Co. Drilling at 2170.

Burnham Oil Co. No. 1, Humble State, Artesia. 15-18-28e, 2310-N. 2310-E, 2600 test. Contractor Co. Drilling at 800 anhy and RB.

John A. Yates, No. 1, Matlock Wildcat 8-26-24e 569-N. 1708-E, 3500 test. Contractor Beadle & Yates. Drilling at 3095 lime.

Plummer & McKinley No. 2, State Gulf "B" Artesia 1980 N. 1980 E. 2600 foot test contract 23-18-28e Roach & Shepard.

Drilling 2860, lime, testing on RU tr OH 10,000 gal acid. Pu 45 BO PD.

Moab Drilling Co. No. 4, Skelly State, 16-16-29e, High Lonesome. TD 1883. Sand prep to P & A at 1850.

G. Kelley Stout, No. 2, Superior-State, wildcat, 990 from South 1980 from West. 1-17-28e, Miller Bros. etc. Drilling at 2254 lime.

Robert L. Bunnel No. 1, Magnolia State, Magruder - Yates, 1650 from South, 2310 from West. 15-21-27e. TD 626 lime, prep P & A. Hold for tops.

Moab Drig. Co. No. 7, Skelly-State, 1980 from , 660 from E. 16-16-29e. TD 1890. WOC.

Old Wells Worked Over W. H. Black No. 1, Loyd Wright Loco Hills NW NM. TD 3248 lime. PB 2613, testing.

Completed Wells Continental Oil Co. No. 4, E. T. Russell, N. Mason-Del., NE NW, 35-26-31e. TD 4077 sand. Sdfrac. 3000 gals. Flo 60 BO in 18 hrs.



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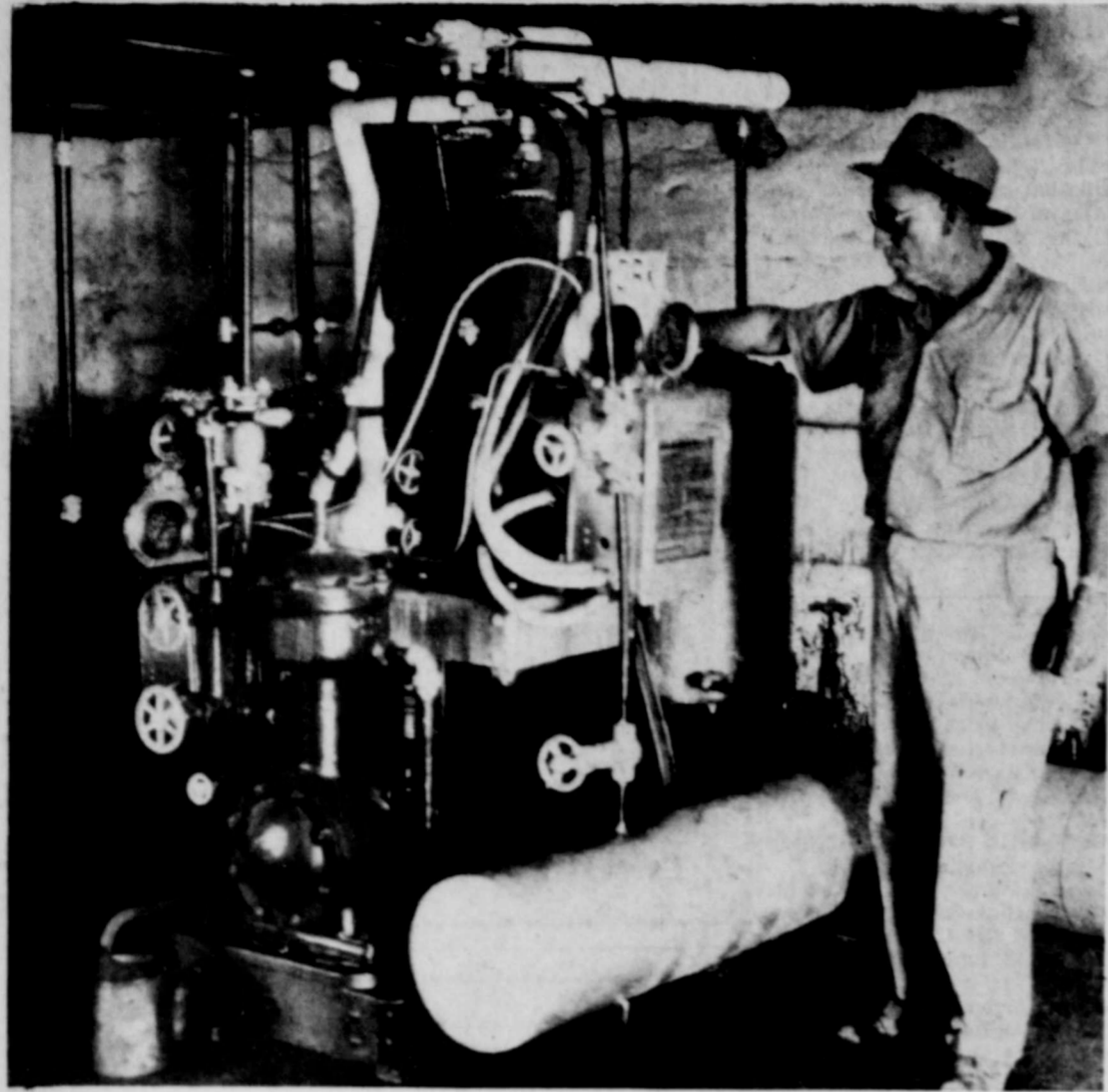
### SCHOOL SUPPLY BARGAINS

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**'THE THING'**  
INTRODUCING the U. S. Marine Corps' newest armored vehicle, called Ontos, Greek word meaning "The Thing." It is a light anti-tank vehicle armed with six 106-mm. recoilless rifles and four 50-caliber "spotting" rifles, which establish the range for the deadly recoilless rifles. "The Thing" is designed to introduce hit-and-run tactics into mechanized warfare. — (International Soundphoto)

# Bond Ice Company Has Coolest Working Conditions In Artesia

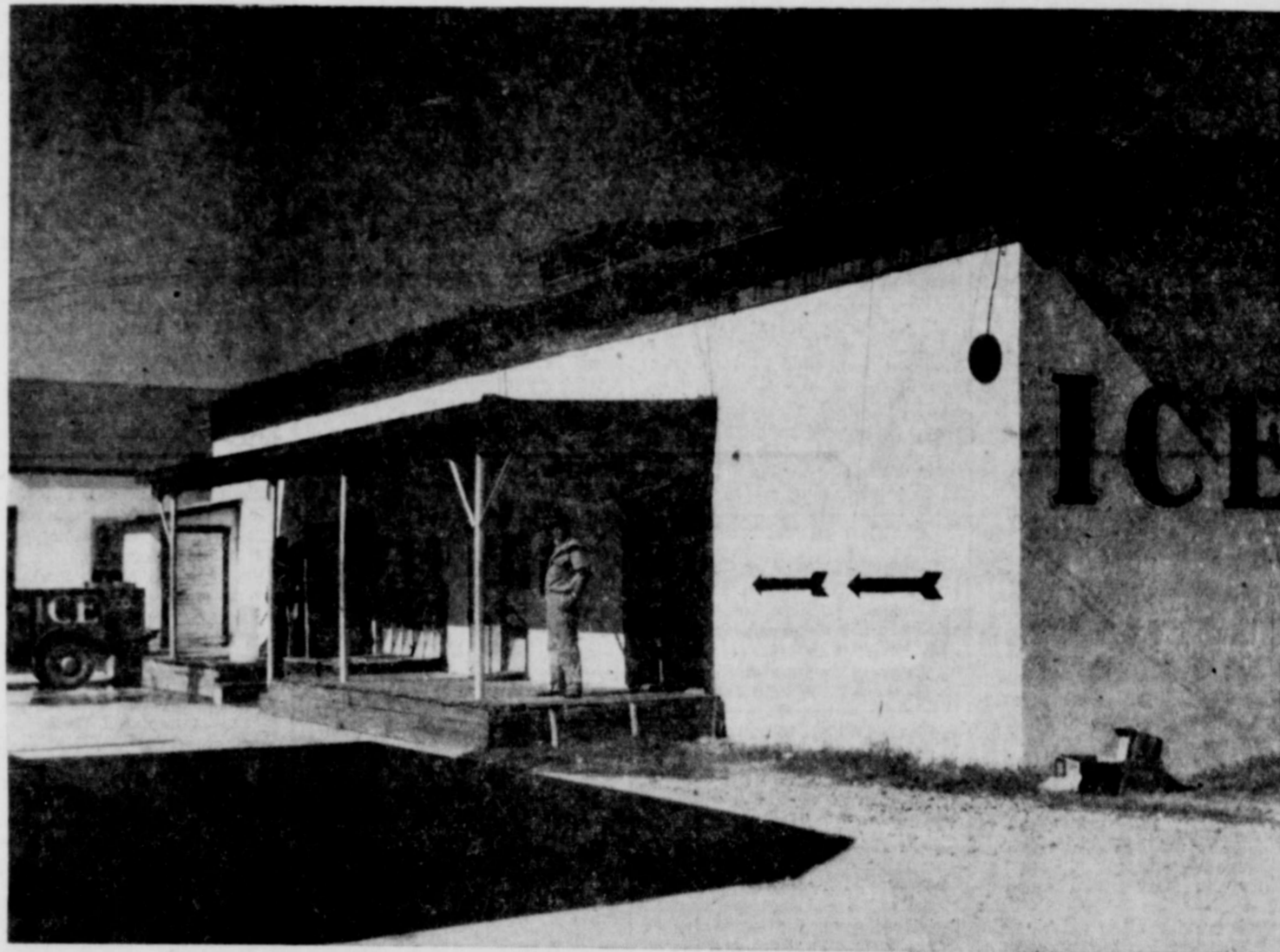


**KEEPING ICE COLD** is the function of this refrigeration machine. Run by a 5-horse power electric motor, the machine runs by day and night by means of an ammonia cooling system maintains a chill 26 to 28-degree temperature in the depot storage chamber. Thus loss through melting is kept to a minimum. Years ago, the safeguard against rapid melting was packing of ice in sawdust. (Advocate Photo)

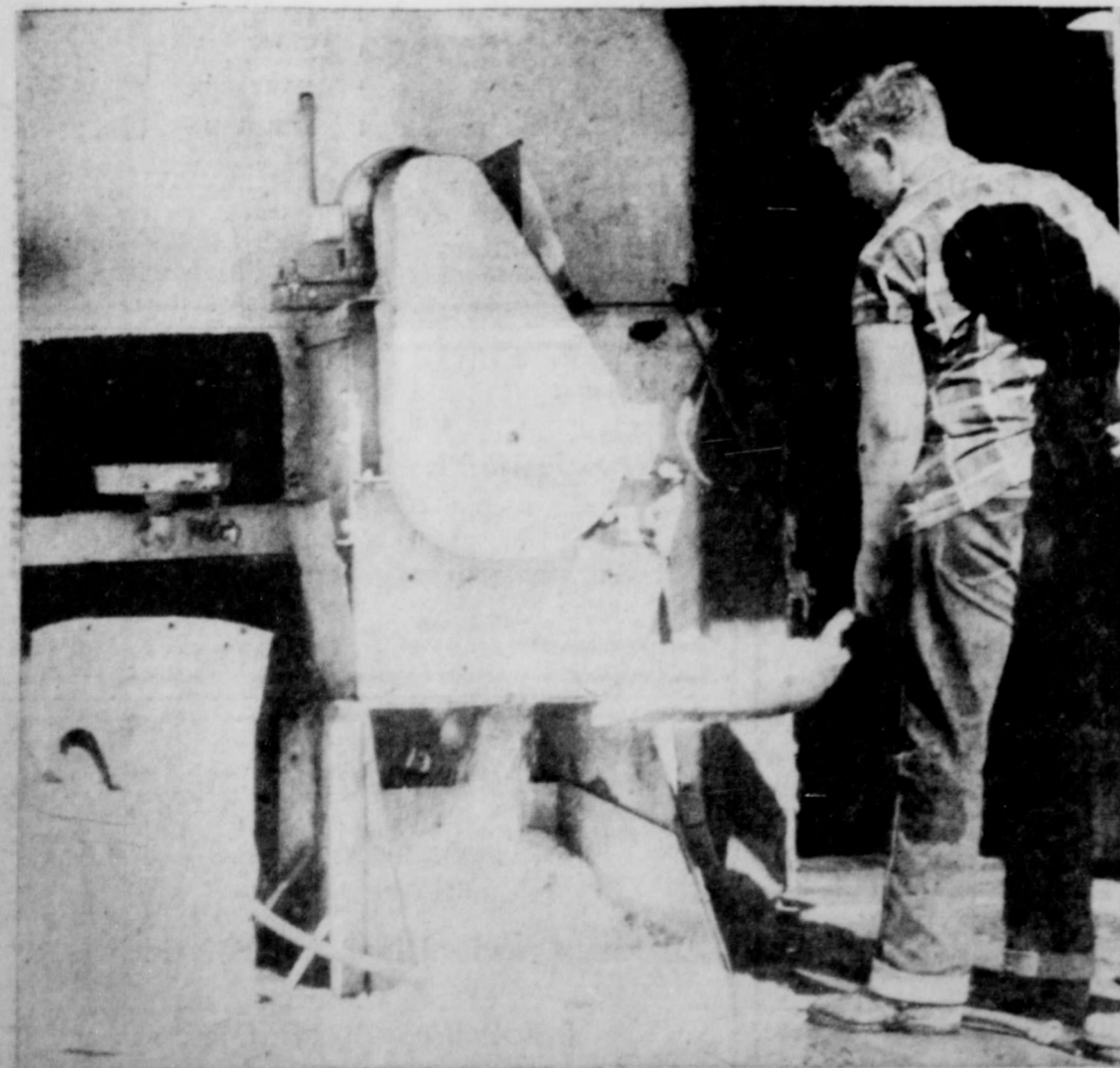
Industries Of Artesia



**THREE-HUNDRED POUND** blocks of ice are easy for Leonard to handle. He's been doing it three years. The big blocks come up in a truck on frequent schedule from the Bond Ice Co. plant in Carlsbad, where they are frozen. The firm is owned by two Carlsbad men — John L. Shaw and George Gilliland. Their Carlsbad plant is equipped with modern safeguards to insure purity of the ice. (Advocate Photo)



**WELCOME SUMMER SIGHT** in Artesia is the trim white depot of the Bond Ice Co. at 205 S. First st. for 12 years, the depot has distributed ice to cool food and drinks for Artesians. Facing the camera from the loading platform is the manger for the last 11 years, S. G. Davidson. On the wall behind him and to the left are the self-service coin slots and the chutes down which slides the automatically vended ice. (Advocate Photo)



**CRUSHED ICE IS HANDY** and its use is on the increase. Here Leonard Phillips shovels crushed crystals into a 100-pound canvas bag for delivery to customers. Fifty-pound blocks are fed into the crusher, whose teeth reduce it to even-sized shards of pure ice. Customers who drive up to the loading platform can obtain crushed ice in any quantity desired, in paper bags to fit. The platform is ready for business at 5 a.m. on week days and stays open until 6 p.m. (Advocate Photo)



**ANY WAY YOU WANT IT** is the way ice comes from the Bond Ice Co. depot. Truck deliveries are made to restaurants, drug stores, bars and confectioneries, as well as to homes. Blocks in sizes to suit the customers are delivered, as well as crushed ice. Self-service blocks of 50 or 100 pounds are available around the clock. Here Davidson watches the automatic conveyor leading to the self-service chutes. (Advocate Photo)



**COLD WATER FOR WORKMEN** is being assured in this scene in the yard of the ice depot. The metal container on the pickup is being filled with ice to cool water for workmen out in the country. Handling the ice tongs is Leonard Phillips, senior at Artesia High School, who works at the depot summers and before and after school during the term. Davidson says Leonard is as husky as he looks. (Advocate Photo)

August 28, 1955  
esia



**SOCORRO GOMEZ**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gomez, 202 Gage St., a graduate of the class of '55, now employed at the local Safeway store. Sponsored by Ladies' Lulac Council number 207. (Leone Photo)



**MARGIE MADRID**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Madrid, 801 North Fourth St., a junior at Artesia High school, employed at Larez Grocery, sponsored by the Man's Lulac Council number 211. (Leone Photo)



**ELSIE DeANDA**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon De-Anda, 908 North 4th St., a junior at Artesia High school, sponsored by the Daughters of Mary. (Leone Photo)

ARTESIA  
WOMAN'S  
WORLD



### European Tour Of Duty Ends For J. T. Rhetts

Mrs. John T. Rhett, Jr., and children, Libby and John, arrived here Aug. 19 after two and a half years in Heidelberg, Germany, where Capt. Rhett has been stationed with the Army Corps of Engineers. Mrs. Rhett is the former Miss Helen Watson and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Watson, 709 West Richardson, for a fortnight or more while her husband is being transferred to Fort Knox, Ky. Capt. Rhett's people are from one of the oldest family lines in Charleston, South Carolina, which is said to be the most European city in America.

Last summer, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Watson of Artesia visited their daughter in Germany and she went on several tours with them to see other countries. Mrs. Watson says it was much better than taking a European tour without having anyone there; they had the added job of sharing it with Helen, their son-in-law and grand children. And from Mrs. Rhett's side of the ocean, it was nice for her, too.

Baby John now 17 months, was born in Germany, but Libby, who is four, stayed long enough to pick up a few German words from the maids. Capt. and Mrs. Rhett lived in an American settlement in apartments provided by the Army.

(Continued on Page Eight)

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Monday, August 29
  - Noon
  - Optimist Club luncheon, Hotel Artesia Dining Room
  - 7:30 P. M.
  - Artesia Hairdressers' Association at LaVaughan Beauty Salon
- Tuesday, August 30
  - Noon
  - Rotary Club luncheon at the Masonic Temple.
- Wednesday, August 31
  - Noon
  - Lions Club luncheon at the Masonic Temple
- Thursday, September 1
  - Executive board meeting, 9 A. M., CWF First Christian church, with Mrs. C. C. Connor, 1011 W. Grand.
  - Kiwanis Club luncheon, Country Club
  - 2:30 P. M.
  - Woman's Society of Christian Service at Fellowship Hall, First Methodist Church. "Bring One" member, guest or friend.
  - Christian Women's Association, First Presbyterian Church Parish Hall.
  - 5:00 P. M.
  - Barbecue dinner, Cotton Gin, three miles northwest Cottonwood school.



### Bridal Shower Given In Honor Of Jean Smith

Miss Jean Smith, bride elect of Mr. Jerry Jameson, of Las Lunas near Albuquerque, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the home of Mrs. Elmo Naylor. Marriage vows will be said around the first of September and the betrothed couple will return to college at A&M State College in Portales, where Miss Smith is a music major and Mr. Jameson is a biology major. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith of Artesia.

Between 40 and 50 friends attended the shower last week given by Mrs. Naylor and many gifts, both useful and lovely to the eye, were presented to the honoree.

Hostesses were Mrs. Elmo Naylor, her daughter, Lynda Naylor, Mrs. Bert Jones and Miss Barbara Jones. Punch and cake were served and the color scheme of pink and green was used throughout the decor, with other pastel shades in the background of the decorations. Pink roses formed the center piece, with a decoration of large flowers of more vivid hue to form a contrast.

The miscellaneous shower carried with it the congratulations and the wishes for future happiness in marriage and in a chosen profession for the student couple who are soon to begin housekeeping in Portales and continue their academic schedule together.



BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

If you want to be a writer, just don't sit around and whine about it. Write something. That's the advice of one of the country's successful writers, Ketti Frings.

"Wishful thinking will get you no place," she says, "aspiration is no good without perspiration." Mrs. Frings whose recent writing achievements include screenplays for "The Shrike" and "Foxfire" (Universal), says you'll need to start out as a bread-and-butter writer if you'd learn to write at all. Forget about writing the great American novel is her advice. If you succeed in getting in the swing of writing at all, you can worry about the novel later. She explains:

"A job on a newspaper or as a copy writer or other writing for profit will keep you tapping the keys—the essential thing in writing. Performance and deadline are necessary to a writer's moral. Don't theorize. Get a thought and learn how to express it by putting it right down. Rules in grammar and punctuation are abused today by the best writers, so form doesn't count as much as ideas."

Good writers are usually lonely people, the kind who do not express themselves in other ways, she says. They enjoy day-dreaming. Loquacious types and good orators seldom have stick-tiveness for creative writing.

Concentrate on short pieces. Lengthy novels are on the downhill in popularity, Mrs. Frings believes because writers haven't the time to produce them. Television and pocket edition writing makes a hit because readers want an idea conveyed as quickly as possible.

Correspondence helps for practice in description, she says, but "letter writing is getting to be a lost art." It's so easy to pick up a phone, and long distance rates are cheaper, so young people seldom bother writing.

You must be a good reader to be a good writer, she believes. Read as much as you can. Newspaper reading is one of the greatest sources of stimulation for would-be writers, she says. Travel is essential too if you'd be a good writer.

If you can't find a job working at writing, follow night courts and trials where you'll get your imagination whipped up. Talk to people you meet—shopkeepers, elevator operators, policemen. Make notes. Pretend you are reporting the conversation. Write it up when you get home.

Whatever happens don't develop an inferiority complex because someone criticizes your writing. Mrs. Frings says:

"The average person hides a rejection slip. Why? Fifty different viewpoints might be obtained on one story, so keep sending it out until you strike the person who likes it. Along the way, too, you'll pick up some good constructive criticism if it is needed."

Mrs. Frings who was born Katherine Hartley in Columbus, Ohio started her career as a copy writer for a Newark, N. J., department store, went on to writing radio dramas, then left for Hollywood where she wrote for movie fan magazines. She wrote a novel "Hold Back the Dawn"—also a movie, another novel "God's Front Porch" and a play "Mr. Sycamore" produced by the New York Theatre Guild.

### Cotton Gin Dinner

The barbecue dinner at the new cotton gin, being operated by the Valley Growers, Inc., about three miles northwest of Cottonwood School on the J. J. Terry farm, will give the "grand opening" kick off at 5 p. m. Thursday, September 1. Invitations have been sent out to friends and neighbors to enjoy the feast and stay to look over the new plant. Dinner will be from 5 to 7 and will be followed by a program.

Featured on the program is a talk, "The Importance of Quality Preservation in American Cotton's Search for Markets," by Ritchie Smith of the National Cotton Council of America from Memphis, Tenn. There also will be time to look around and inspect the new plant.

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## Lulac Sponsors Queen Contest To Raise A Scholarship Fund

The Ladies Lulac of Artesia is sponsoring a queen contest to raise funds for a scholarship. The contest is now under way and voting is a penny a vote, with receipts at various places of business in town.



by Cecily Brownstone

**THE BRIDE COOKS DINNER**  
Chicken and Tomato Soup  
Crisp Crackers  
Japanese-style Liver  
Steamed Rice  
Fruit and Cookies  
Beverage

**JAPANESE-STYLE LIVER**  
INGREDIENTS: 1/2 pound calves' liver, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 1/4 cups thin strips onion (2 medium-size), 1/2 cup thin celery crescents, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 teaspoons soy sauce, 1 medium-sized green pepper (cut in thin strips), salt.

**METHOD:** Have liver in about 3 slices; cut in about 1/2-inch wide strips, removing tubes and membrane as you do so. Melt butter in 10-inch skillet over moderately low heat; add onions and celery; cook about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with sugar and soy sauce, mix well and cover; cook over low heat about 5 minutes. Push vegetables to one side of pan; add liver and cook over moderate low heat just until it loses its red color, stirring often. Cut through a piece of liver; it should be pink but not red inside. Add green pepper and salt if desired; mix well and cover. Turn off heat and allow to stand 5 minutes to warm peppers. Makes 2 generous servings.

**FAMILY LUNCH**  
Macaroni and Cheese  
Salad Bowl  
Bread and Butter  
Crunch Cookies

**CRUNCH COOKIES**  
INGREDIENTS: 1 1/4 cups sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts, 1/4 cup semisweet chocolate pieces (chopped), 1/3 cup (about) finely crushed corn flakes.

**METHOD:** Sift together the flour, baking soda and salt. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg and vanilla thoroughly. Stir in sifted dry ingredients until blended. Stir in walnuts and chocolate. Roll a tablespoon of the cookie dough (it will be soft) between the palm of your hands to make a ball, now roll in the crushed corn flakes. (Cookie dough may be chilled before rolling into balls if desired.) Flatten and place inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven about 10 minutes or until cookies are browned. Remove to cooling rack with spatula. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 12 dozen large cookies.

**FAMILY SUPPER**  
Lima Bean Casserole  
Romaine and Cucumber Salad  
Bread Tray  
Fruited Gelatin  
Beverage

**LIMA BEAN CASSEROLE**  
INGREDIENTS: 1 1/2 cups large dry lima beans, 4 cups boiling water, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 can (4 ounces) deviled ham, 3/4 cup undiluted evaporated milk, 3 medium-sized tomatoes, sliced process American cheese.

Each member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service is to bring a member, guest or friend to the meeting in Fellowship Hall at the First Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon, September 1, at 2:30 p. m.

The program is to be in charge of Mrs. Gene Stone and Mrs. John Terpening. The worship service will be conducted by Mrs. H. L. Green. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Teel, Mrs. C. R. Sharp and Mrs. Norris Jackson.

There are three queen candidates, Margie Madrid, Elsie DeAnda, and Socorro Gomez. Decision of the winner will be made on Friday, Sept. 16. This will be followed with the crowning of the queen and a dance in the Veterans Building Saturday, Sept. 17.

Between now and that time, announcements will be made as to who is ahead in the queen contest, it was stated Saturday by Vera Sosa, president of the Ladies Lulac organization here. It has been customary in other years to raise money for a scholarship for local Latin American citizens.

## Nursing School Registrations Opening Sept. 7

Officials at the Hotel Dieu School of Nursing in El Paso, Tex., have announced that registration for the fall term will be held starting September 7.

School officials are anticipating an incoming class of some 50 young women from West Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona to begin the three year training course.

At the same time school officials also announced they will hold two days of aptitude testing at the school starting September 1, for young women interested in nursing as a career.

The aptitudes tests are given by the school, and are designed to help young women in selecting nursing as a career. School officials have also reported that a limited number of scholarships are still available for prospective students with good scholastic records and high aptitudes for nursing.

Class room work at the Hotel Dieu School of Nursing will start September 12 with the full program to be in effect by the end of the month.

The three year course is given at the school, and Texas Western College with practical work taken at the new \$3,650,000 Hotel Dieu Hospital.

## Hagerman News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leckman and sons, Lane and Jimmy of Albuquerque (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane of Hagerman) accompanied by Phillip Lane (grandson of the Lane) of Allison, Colo., were visitors here at the Lane home the past week. Mr. Lane accompanied them home, and went on to San Bernardino, California where another daughter, Mrs. J. D. Williams lives. She will return to Hagerman with her father Sunday for a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson and daughter, Doris went to Portales Tuesday for a visit with their sons, Emory and Leonard and their families and other relatives and friends. They will return Friday morning.

The Fergusons returned last week from a vacation trip of a month's duration which took them through Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Nebraska and South Dakota.

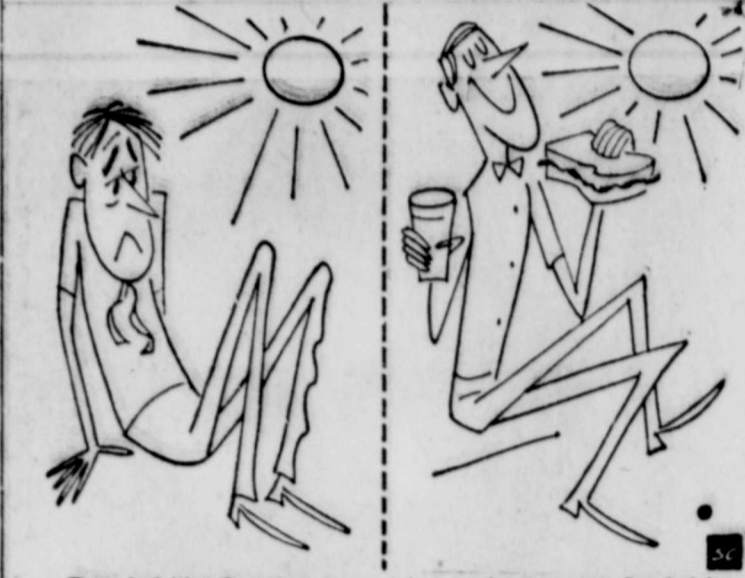
Peggy Jane Cumpsten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten of Hagerman is visiting her friend, Imogene Johnson of Lovington, a former Hagerman resident. Mr. and Mrs. Cumpsten took Peggy to Lovington Sunday and she plans to return this weekend.

Mrs. Clyde Kelley and daughters Sabra and Weedon have rented an apartment at 302 West Wildy in Roswell where they will spend the winter. Sabra and Weedon will enroll Monday at the new high school in Roswell.

Mrs. Bobby Williamson and little baby son, Randy, of Hagerman, will leave this weekend for Las Cruces visiting her mother, Mrs. Rex Berrier. They plan to spend a week.

The Order of Rainbow for Girls met at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall of Hagerman on Monday evening, with initiation being held for Susan White and Mariynn Mayberry.

## "Is It Hot Enough For You?"



Ever feel like throwing something at the guy who says "is it hot enough for you?" on one of those scorching days? Well it's natural to be a little irritable when Old Sol is outdoing himself. When you're overheated you're uncomfortable and edgy. And on top of that you're probably also off your feed.

There's nothing you can do about the heat, but there is something you can do about being off your feed. It's all right to eat "lightly" during a heat wave but you shouldn't starve yourself. The body still needs its minimum daily requirements of food including those high in protein, vitamins and minerals.

The easiest and most sensible way to maintain these nutritional requirements during a spell of hot weather is to make sandwiches the main course of your meal.

Sandwich eating is cooler, more convenient, and less time-consuming and it is also satisfying to the appetite. Sandwiches provide in a tasteful way a wide variety of nutrients. When they contain cheese, meat, fowl, peanut butter, or one of the other protein foods, the filling is the substance of the meal.

The bread, either enriched white or whole grain, provides high quality protein, important amounts of B vitamins and iron. A beverage is essential to the enjoyment and value of the sandwich meal. Milk and other dairy drinks contribute minerals, vitamins and carbohydrate. Iced coffee or tea may be sweetened artificially to limit caloric intake.

Whether the sandwich is carried in a lunch box, served at a restaurant, or eaten at home, the factory worker, office worker, farmer, and hombody alike can rest assured that the sandwich does more than satisfy hunger in hot weather—it provides valuable nutrients necessary for good health.

## European Tour— (Continued from Page Seven)

and there was no not too much contact with German children. The Artesians missed a few American foods, especially those indigenous to the Southwest. They missed some of the comforts of plugging in for electric service without a transformer, but the picture painted by Mrs. Rhett is not one of sacrifice. She said post exchange provided practically everything that a suburban shopping center would offer.

The rich cultural life of Germany with its symphonies that drew thousands of people each evening and the colorful festivals of religious and historical significance were both educational and entertaining. Music, art and ritualistic festival days are still a part of the present day life in Germany, as it has been deep-rooted in the European heritage from ancient times, Mrs. Rhett said. They have lost none of their folk culture.

During her husband's tour of duty there she traveled in Holland, Belgium France, Switzerland, and of course, went shopping in Paris, and visited in Berlin. Capt. Rhett was stationed there three years, but it was about six months before his wife could join him in Germany. Altogether, she says that it has been a most enjoyable, memorable experience.

But it's nice to be home again in Artesia.

D'Allesio of Florida, and Bessie Ruth Williams of Hagerman. Those participating in the very impressive initiation ceremony were: Ann Adams, Worth Advisor; Dot Bledsoe, Worth Associate Advisor; pro-tem; Mary Shipman, Recorder; Barbara Carter, Faith; Sabra Kelley, Hope; Loretta Creek, Drill Leader; Weedon Kelley, Chaplain; Cindy Welborne, Love, pro-tem; Doris Ferguson, Religion; Leslie Moore, Nature; Judy Taylor, Immortality; Jeannie Bob Hart Fidelity; Betty Watford, Patriotism; Jodelle Freeman, Service; Kay Hampton, Confidential Observer; Shari Rae Menefee, Outer Observer; Phyllis Junper, Musician; Ginger Graham, Choir Director, and Choir: Teresa Oglesby, Jeannette Lee, Gneva Ackerman, Barbara Mayberry, Kathleen West, and Pat Johnson.

Refreshments of ice-cold watermelon served at the close of the meeting, by Edna Utterback and Frances Lee.

N. H. Cleek, Jr. entertained a group of young people Wednesday evening. The group first attended church services at the Church of Christ, then went to the Cleek home for a watermelon feast. Various games were played and

**AT THE THEATERS TODAY**

**Landsun**  
Fred McMurray  
Charlton Heston—Donna Reed  
"FAR HORIZONS"

**Hermosa**  
Charlton Heston  
Susan Morrow  
"THE SAVAGE"

**Ocotillo**  
Closed Today

**Circle B Drive In**  
Marjorie Main  
Percy Kilbride  
"MA & PA AT WAIKIKI"

## Have You Heard About...



Mrs. Florence Hamilton and daughter, Mary, and son, Frederick, were seen in the city Saturday. Mrs. Hamilton, who is a former Artesian, now lives in Roswell. With her and the children was Miss Sonja Talbot, all visiting here.

Bill Akins, son of Mrs. Nell Garst of W. Grand, is visiting his mother until about September 8.

Mrs. Landis Feather returned home Friday from Santa Fe, where she has been serving on the Grand Jury. While in Santa Fe she was house guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Irby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin and a party of Artesians were in Las Vegas over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill, 208 Chisum, left Thursday morning for Houston, Tex., to attend a family reunion with both Mr. and Mrs. Hill's relatives. They plan to be away for two weeks.

Word has come to Artesia through friends of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Wilbanks, Ida Lou, Tex., formerly of Artesia, that their son, William, better known as Bill, is thought to be drowned near Telegraph Creek, British Columbia. He is reported missing by the Air Force branch there. Bill was a civilian worker with the Air Force. Further developments are promised the family in Texas and friends in Artesia.

The Rev. Fred G. Klerkoper, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and his family have been taking their vacation in the Sacramento Mountains, with various ministers supplying for the Rev. Klerkoper here. He has been exchanging pulpits for other ministers in the meantime, and has made a number of trips back home during his vacation time.

Mrs. J. C. Floore has had several cards from the Walter Martin family, touring Europe this summer. Mr. Martin is a former owner of the Advocate, and was at one time a partner with Blocker. Their son, W. C. Martin, Jr., who is now with a German Opera company, was born here.

The elder Martins arrived in time to hear their son sing, and recently he has been touring Europe with them. Another big event in their trip was the Baptist World Alliance, which they attended in Scotland first, then went on to Germany. W. C. Martin Jr., hopes to make Metropolitan Opera, but he also has his heart set on giving a concert in Artesia, his home town.

**LEADERS MEETING**  
The Rev. Robert W. Smith, pastor at Ysleta, Tex., will conduct a worship meeting for the next four evenings, beginning tonight, at the First Methodist Church for young people's workers. The group will meet in the church parlor.

## WSCS Gives Candlelight Dinner To College Students Thursday Eve.

Young people leaving for college from the First Methodist Church were entertained with a candlelight dinner by the Woman's Society of Christian Service in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 Friday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Norris Jackson, Mrs. C. R. Sharp, Mrs. Ray Fagan and Mrs. Floyd Davis.

The decor was planned by Mrs. Earl Cox was an arrangement of three flower bouquets with symbols of transportation atop them. In one bouquet was a toy train, on another a miniature bus and on top of the third bouquet was an airplane. In the center figure stood a boy and girl with luggage.

After dinner, the Rev. H. L. McAlester, pastor of the church, gave a brief talk to those who are leaving Artesia and their local church to go to different colleges.

Students attending were as follows: Misses Phillis and Winnie Earhart, Johnny and Charlotte Ma-

**K SWS TV CHANNEL 8 SUNDAY**  
1:30 Test Pattern  
2:25 Sign on and program highlights  
2:30 Faces Forum, Dan Smoot M.C., discussion  
3:00 Disneyland  
4:00 Playhouse  
5:00 Lawrence Welk Show  
6:00 Dinner Date  
6:05 News Reel  
6:25 Weather Story  
6:30 Racket Squad  
7:00 This Is The Life, Religious  
7:30 Dragnet's "Badge 714"  
8:00 All Star Playhouse, NBC  
8:30 Private Secretary  
9:00 Cameo Theatre  
9:30 Channel 8 News  
9:40 Sports Desk  
9:50 Moonlight Serenade, a musical presentation  
10:00 The Whistler, Mystery  
10:30 News, sports and weather roundup

**MONDAY**  
2:00 Test pattern  
3:30 Jack Place  
4:55 Crusader Rabbit  
5:00 Cartoon Carnival  
5:30 Boy Scouts of America  
5:45 The Christopher Series  
6:00 Teen Teasers, Junior Quiz  
6:30 Daily Newsreel  
6:45 Weather Story  
7:00 Those Whittling Girls  
7:30 Eddy Arnold Show  
8:00 Soldier Parade  
8:30 Ford Theater, NBC Drama presentation  
9:00 Nine O'Clock News  
9:10 Sports Desk  
9:25 Trader's Time  
9:30 Hollywood Wrestling  
10:30 News, sports, weather

**Revolutionary All-New CROSLLEY SUPER-V TELEVISION 17-Inch Table Model**  
as low as \$129.95  
Midwest Auto Supply  
330 W. Main Dial SH 6-2522

**MONDAY, A.M.**  
5:50 Sign On  
6:00 Sunrise News  
6:05 Synchronized Clock  
6:30 Wind Velocity  
6:45 Early Morning Headlines  
7:00 Robert Hurligh  
7:15 Button Box  
7:35 Local News  
7:40 State News Digest  
7:45 Button Box  
8:00 World News  
8:05 Button Box  
8:30 News  
8:35 Meditation Time  
8:45 Second Spring  
9:00 Story Time  
9:25 News  
9:30 Queen for a Day  
10:00 News  
10:05 Musical Cookbook  
10:15 Swap Shop  
10:30 Musical Cookbook  
10:40 Local News  
10:45 Musical Cookbook  
11:00 Cedric Foster  
11:15 Bible Study  
11:30 Showcase of Music  
11:45 Crosby Classics

this, Miss Sylvia Miller, and Marcia Matthe, Miss W. Green, Mr. Philip Dillard, Barbara Rogers, Mr. Bruce Cas, Mr. Richard Herral, Mr. Kranz, Mr. Ronald Holmes, and Rev. and Mrs. McAlester.

**KSPV 1000 WATTS LOG 990 ON YOUR DIAL RADIO PROGRAM**

**SUNDAY A M**  
5:59 Sign On  
6:00 Guest Star  
6:15 Sunday Morning Serenade  
6:30 Wind Velocity  
6:45 Early Morning Headlines  
6:55 News  
7:00 Sunday Morning Serenade  
7:55 News  
8:00 Comic Weekly Man  
8:30 Baptist Hour  
9:00 Frank and Ernest  
9:15 Bible Study  
9:30 20th Century Serenade  
10:30 Bill Cunningham  
10:45 Organ Melody  
11:00 Church services

**SUNDAY P M**  
12:00 Game of the Day  
Camels Scoreboard  
3:00 Rin Tin Tin  
3:30 Wild Bill Hickok  
4:00 Public Prosecutor  
4:30 Bob Considine  
4:45 Harry Wismer  
5:00 City Editor  
5:30 Lutheran Hour  
6:00 Nick Carter  
6:30 Musical Caravan  
7:00 Voice of Prophecy  
7:30 How Christian Science Heals  
7:45 Your Navy Show  
8:00 Brady Kaye  
8:00 Winnipeg Sunday Center  
9:00 Meet the Classics  
9:55 News  
10:00 Mostly Music  
10:30 Global frontiers  
11:00 Sign Off

**MONDAY, A.M.**  
5:50 Sign On  
6:00 Sunrise News  
6:05 Synchronized Clock  
6:30 Wind Velocity  
6:45 Early Morning Headlines  
7:00 Robert Hurligh  
7:15 Button Box  
7:35 Local News  
7:40 State News Digest  
7:45 Button Box  
8:00 World News  
8:05 Button Box  
8:30 News  
8:35 Meditation Time  
8:45 Second Spring  
9:00 Story Time  
9:25 News  
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10:40 Local News  
10:45 Musical Cookbook  
11:00 Cedric Foster  
11:15 Bible Study  
11:30 Showcase of Music  
11:45 Crosby Classics

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Should you...  
21 Rooms, 7 bath  
1000 sq. ft. lot

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Days 5c per word  
Days 6c per word  
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Days 12c per word  
Days 15c per word  
Days 18c per word  
Days 40c per word  
Days 75c per word

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(Per Inch)

1st or less calendar month 85c  
2nd to 3rd calendar month 83c  
4th to 6th calendar month 81c  
7th or more calendar month 77c

**National Advertising Rate**  
15c per Line

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Classified advertising may be ordered by telephone. Such courtesy extended with the understanding that payment will be remitted promptly upon receipt of bill.

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The right is reserved to properly classify, edit or reject any or all advertising in the case of omissions or errors in any advertisement. The publishers are liable for damage further than the amount received in payment therefor.

**Errors**

Errors will be corrected without charge provided notice is given immediately after the FIRST INSERTION.

**Deadline**

The acceptance of classified advertising is 9:00 A. M. day of publication, 10 A. M. Saturday for Sunday publication.

**THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE**  
Classified Department  
Dial SH 6-2788

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**1—Public Notices**

Producers Livestock Auction Sales Every Wednesday Begins Sept. 7, 1955 at 1 p.m. Open Competitive Cash Market For All Classes of Cattle

**PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK AUCTION**

1900 E. 1st St. Box 171  
El Paso, Texas

**Laying Pellets \$4.45**  
Order Baby Chicks 8 1/2c  
Your Ful-O-Pep Dealer  
McCAW HATCHERY  
306 South 13th St.

**MONUMENTS. Concrete, made to order, including engraving and installation \$14.95 to \$24.95. Work guaranteed. DOOLEY & ROBERTS MONUMENT CO., 901 Washington, Dial SH 6-3587.**

**JAKWAY AGENCY**  
Complete Insurance Service  
Appointment Barber Shop  
Dial SH 6-4194, No Waiting  
Corner Eleventh and Mann Ave.

**IF YOU WANT TO DRINK, that is your business.**  
**IF YOU WANT TO STOP, that is my business.**  
Anonimous, Dial SH 6-4685

**Good Things to Eat**

**HAMBURGERS**  
5 for \$1.00

**PETE'S BURGER BASKET**  
214 W. Quay Dial SH 6-2232

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted—Male**

**CARRIER BOYS**  
Ages 10 to 14  
Want boys that want to make money! If you don't want to work, don't apply. See  
W. C. HERRING, Cir. Mgr.  
Mornings at The Advocate

**Help Wanted—Female**

**Wanted right now Address mail post cards. Must have good handwriting. Box 161, Belmont.**

**DRIVERS WANTED — Apply**  
Kae's Drive-In at once.

**Special Work Wanted**

**Wanted. Dial SH 6-4719.**

**Wanted — All kinds of sewing and alterations done. Mrs. C. A. ... 313 W. Chisum. Dial SH**

**INSTRUCTION**

**19—Education—Instruction**

Finish High or Grade School at home, spare time, books furnished, diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1433, Albuquerque.

**RENTALS**

**20—Apartments, Furnished**

Nicely furnished two-room apartment, electric refrigerator. Newly redecorated. \$8 per week, bills paid. 406 North Fifth.

**FOR RENT — Nicely furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, innerspring mattress, nice and clean, close in; \$8 per week, utilities paid. 406 N. Fifth. 97-tfc**

**FOR RENT—Air conditioned 1, 2 and 3 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, stove, refrigerator and washer. Inquire at 1501 Yucca, Vaswood Addition. Dial SH 6-4712.**

**23—Houses, Furnished**

Small, furnished house, close in, shower, air conditioned, utilities paid. Inquire 308 N. Roselawn.

**FOR RENT or FOR SALE—Newly decorated three-bedroom house, furnished. Low down payment. Vaswood Addition, Phone SH 6-2453.**

**24—Houses, Unfurnished**

FOR RENT—Small house; three modern trailer spaces. 113 W.

**SERVICES**

**62—Radio and Television**

TELEVISION AND RADIO REPAIR. ROSELAWN RADIO & TV, 104 S. Roselawn, Dial SH 6-3142.

**ATTENTION FAMILIES IN OIL FIELD!** We are in the Oil Field every Monday. Save on mileage charge! Just regular service call on Radio and TV Repair. ROSELAWN RADIO & TV SERVICE, 104 S. Roselawn, Dial SH 6-3142.

**FINANCIAL**

**70—Business Opportunities**

**THE NEW HOLLYWOOD DRIVE-IN THEATER**  
at Ruidoso, New Mexico  
Is Now Offered  
For Sale at Only \$15,000!  
\$9,500 Will Handle the Deal!  
Installation of In-Car Heaters would make this theater a pleasant and profitable year-round enterprise. For further details contact

**H. H. DANIELS**  
Hollywood, New Mexico

**MERCHANDISE**

**77—Miscellaneous for Sale**

Custom made box springs and innersprings. We offer liberal trade-ins for new mattresses. Cot pads made to order. All work guaranteed. Free delivery and pick up. Hospital beds for rent. ARTESIA MATTRESS CO., Dial SH 6-4007. One mile west on Hope Highway.

**79—Household Goods**

FOR SALE—Baby washing machine, good condition. Apply 1409 Yucca. tfx

**80—Musica: instruments**

KIMBALL PIANOS, For Sale, For Rent PIANO TUNING NATALIE'S HOUSE OF MUSIC 305 W. Main. Dial SH 6-3142.

BAND INSTRUMENTS, String and Brass, For Sale, For Rent. NATALIE'S HOUSE OF MUSIC, 305 W. Main. Dial SH 6-3142.

**FOR SALE — FOR RENT**

Pianos by STORY & CLARK. JANSSEN BAND INSTRUMENTS

Howard Music Co.  
Artesia's Friendly Music Store  
518 W. Main Dial SH 6-4804

**PETS AND LIVESTOCK**

**91—Dogs, Cats, Pets**

FOR SALE — Registered Boxer Puppies. Phone 5-8356 or see at 3001 Camp Ave., Calshad, N. M. 8-31-55

**FACES DRUG CHARGE**

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—U. S. Atty. Paul Larrazo has disclosed the name of another man recently indicted by a U. S. grand jury in Santa Fe. He is Sostenes Trujillo, 47, Santa Cruz, charged with illegal possession and transfer of marijuana. He is jailed in Albuquerque.

**SMELTER CONSIDERED TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**

(AP)—Western Mining & Milling Co., Albuquerque, says it is studying feasibility of building a smelter in the Caballo Mountains to handle low-grade iron ore from nine claims on the west side of the range near Caballo Lake.

**WATER LEVEL UP TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**

Officials report the water level in Elephant Butte and Caballo reservoirs at 136,113 acre feet. A week ago, the level was 123,925, and a year ago it was 44,887.

**ROWE FUNERAL HELD TAOS**

(AP)—The funeral was held today for W. B. Rowe, 46, widely known Taos artist shot to death here last Monday. His body was found in Arizona, and Beverly Grandville Romney, 18, a summer visitor here, was charged with murder in the death.

**TEXANS SELL HURLER DENVER**

(AP)—Ken Yoke, 22, a lefthander for the El Paso Texans of the Class B West Texas-New Mexico League, was bought yesterday by the Denver Bears. The Bears took the slender hurler with a 19-11 record for the Texans to try to bolster their pitching staff in the American Assn. pennant stretch drive.

**OLSON FAVORED SAN FRANCISCO**

(AP)—It won't decide anything much tomorrow night's non-title 10 rounder between middleweight champ Bobo Olson and Joey Giambra is expected to be a good, hard scramble. Local odds favor Olson, the hometown boy, about 3 to 1, but Soldier Giambra of Buffalo figures to give the champ a scare or two.

## Side Money Items Prove Big Cash Make for Publishers

By W. G. ROGERS

Associated Press Arts Editor NEW YORK (AP)—It's "the pig's squeal," a publisher claims, that pays for books.

Once upon a time, he explains, slaughterhouse and butcher found they could not make money just by selling meat, so they stepped up their efficiency and sold the squeal as well as the pork. The by-product made the difference between profit and loss.

The same is true in books. Not only that, it's true of culture generally. Whether in literature, music, art or theater, culture is not self-supporting. One way or another, it has to be subsidized.

Such the same publisher, with customary unwillingness of his trade to be quoted by name on business matters:

"We just couldn't keep going by publishing only new books."

A book agent tells me: "Do I make money? Certainly, but not on books. The money is in subsidiary rights, sales to magazines of chapters from books, or sales of entire books to the movies."

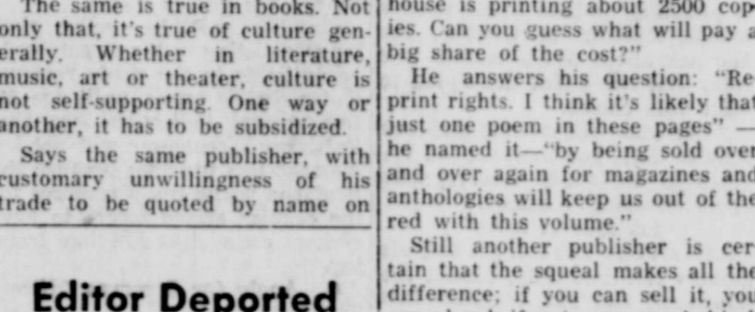
An editor says: "Look at this anthology." It was the work of one of this country's most distinguished and honored poets. "My house is printing about 2500 copies. Can you guess what will pay a big share of the cost?"

He answers his question: "Reprint rights. I think it's likely that just one poem in these pages" — he named it—"by being sold over and over again for magazines and anthologies will keep us out of the red with this volume."

Still another publisher is certain that the squeal makes all the difference; if you can sell it, you are ahead, if not, you are behind.

## Editor Departed

CEDRIC BELFRAGE, 55, and wife Josephine are shown on liner Nieuw Amsterdam as he leaves New York under deportation order. Belfrage is being deported for refusing to answer questions by Senate committee when it was chaired by Senator Joseph McCarthy (R, Wisconsin, during an investigation of a wartime press project. Belfrage was editor of the New York weekly periodical National Guardian. (International)



## REAL ESTATE GUIDE

BUY or SELL from a MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU MEMBER

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## FREE RENTAL SERVICE

THREE-BEDROOM HOME FOR SALE OR RENT. Will go GI.  
TWO-BEDROOM HOME FOR SALE OR RENT. Will go GI.

FOR RENT:  
Two Bedroom Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished. Reasonable.  
Three Bedroom house near schaals, \$50.00 per month

Owners: Don and Loretha Teed Res. Dial SH 6-2113  
Salesmen: S. J. "Sandy" and Lucille Harris Res. Dial SH 6-6992

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Low Down Payments — Balance Like Rent

Close to Schools!

1003 RAY AVENUE, Two-Bedroom, rental in rear. A GOOD BUY!  
503 NORTH SIXTEENTH, Five-Room House, two bedrooms. PRICED RIGHT!  
813 SOUTH THIRD, Five-Room House, two bedrooms, with GI loan.  
1207 SEARS AVENUE, Close to School, LOW DOWN PAYMENT. See it now.  
812 CENTER AVE., Two-Bedroom House, very attractive. PRICED TO SELL!

Come in and Let Us Show You These Good Buys!

## KIDDY AGENCY

415 WEST MAIN ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO DIAL SH 6-4641

**For Rent**

**Situations Wanted**

**Help Wanted**

**For Sale**

**Use Advocate Classified Ads**

**ETTA KETT**



**BIG SISTER**



**LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY**



**CISCO KID**



**MICKY MOUSE**



**MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN**



# Seven Courses of Action Are Available To Young Men Facing Military Service

By CHARLES F. BARRETT  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Almost every young man of 17 or so stands these days at a bewildering crossroads.

In another era he could worry mostly about his girl friends, the fortunes of his football team, and maybe a jalopy.

But in this age of cold war, virtually every youth must face some sort of military service, sooner or later. That's the estimate of top Pentagon officials, based on present laws and present plans.

So the big question is what sort of service, and when. The young fellow must choose among a maze of perplexing, intricate and varied paths. The choices are so many, and so complex, it may take hours of study and soul searching to decide what's best. Many of the possibilities are new—offered now for the first time.

Military manpower officials offer this advice to the young man: Face the fact that you probably will have to serve, study all the alternatives and make a deliberate choice—don't just drift and wait to see what happens to you.

By making your own choice, you may fit the timing, length and nature of your service to your own goals. Recruiting offices will try to help you make a selection.

To understand the choices available, you first must understand the basic types of service.

First there is full-time active duty in the armed forces.

**Ready Reserve**  
Then there is the ready reserve, which is to be greatly expanded under the new military reserve law. In this you may attend 48 drills a year, usually about two hours each at night or on weekends, plus 17 days full-time training as in a summer camp. Or you may be able to choose instead to take 30 days full-time training each year, dispensing with the 48 drills.

In the ready reserve, you are subject to being called to full-time duty—first—in any national emergency. The President may call up one million ready reserves at his own discretion, more with the approval of Congress.

Third, there is the standby reserve. This is simply a roster of men who are required to take no further training, but may be called to active duty only after approval by Congress.

**Three Categories**  
Most of the choices for military service involve varying periods in each of these three basic categories. Minimum requirements are listed below, but men may apply for longer service in any category if they wish.

The choices, with what may be some advantages and disadvantages for a young civilian:

1. Wait and see if you are drafted.  
Pentagon officials predict that virtually all young men who don't enlist in any other way probably will be called by the draft, although quotas now are running only about 10,000 a month. Of course if you get a draft call you may be deferred because of health, occupation, the fact that you are in college, have dependents, or other hardships. You are subject to the regular draft from age 18½ through 26, although most calls now come at about age 22. If you are deferred and there is any later change in your status, you are subject to the draft up to age 35.

**Two-Year Tour**  
If you are drafted, you serve at least two years on active duty, three years in ready reserve and

one year in the standby reserve. Advantages: You may be deferred, or you may not be called at all.

Disadvantages: You have no choice as to when you are called, and the call may come later than you would like. You have no choice as to the service you enter. All draftees now go to the Army. You have little chance to reach officer status. You must give up at least two years to full-time duty.

If the timing is a big concern, you may volunteer for induction in the draft. If accepted, you thus may undergo draft service at the time you have chosen.

2. Volunteer for special six-months training.  
Under this new program, youths 17 to 18½ may volunteer for six months full-time duty. The Army is planning to take about 1,000 a month, starting in October, the Marines about 500 a month. The Navy and Air Force don't plan to offer this choice.

After your six months full-time regular duty, you would spend 7½ years in the ready reserve, with equal training required.

**Six Months Away**  
Advantages: You can get only six months full-time duty, almost the minimum, and you complete that in a hurry; you get through reserve duty reasonably early as low as age 25. That might bring a minimum disruption in your civilian education or career.

Disadvantages: You are tied to reserve training activity for a longer period, 7½ years, and you are vulnerable to recall for full-time duty all that period. Ready reserve training requirements might interfere with some civilian jobs, such as a salesman who works nights and weekends. You have little chance at officer status. Your pay on the six months full-time duty is only \$5 monthly, instead of the \$78 paid a regular private.

3. Enlist in reserves for six years.  
This is another new program. It calls for two years full-time duty, three years in ready reserves and one year in standby status. This is available any time from age 17 until you get a draft induction notice.

Advantages: You may volunteer whenever the time suits you, and you may apply for the two years full-time duty whenever it suits you best during the six-year period. You may apply to any of the four military services. Your total active training is the minimum of five years, two years full time, three years in ready reserve.

Disadvantages: You lose two years full time service, instead of six months for example; you have little chance for an officer status.

**Enlistment**  
Enlist in regular services. Volunteers serve three years full time in the Army and Marines, four years in the Navy and Air Force. After your full-time duty you would serve one to two years in ready reserves, to complete five years active training, and one year in standby reserve.

Advantages: You would have an excellent chance to learn a valuable technical trade, such as radio mechanics; you could choose among the four services; you would have a better chance of entering officer candidate schools, or advancing to higher paid enlisted ratings. You could choose the time of your entry into service.

Disadvantages: You would have a longer period of full-time duty, which might delay a start on your

civilian job. Chances of officer status still would not be very great.

5—Enlist in National Guard. You could do this from age 17 to 18½, and normally you would remain in the Guard until age 28. Your training requirements would be about the same as for the ready reserves. If the President puts into effect another feature, you could choose to apply for six months on full-time duty and reduce your total service to eight years. It hasn't been decided yet whether he will do this.

**Short Duty**  
Advantages: You could avoid any full-time service at all, should an emergency. If the President puts the optional plan into effect, you could get full private's pay of \$78 during your six months full-time duty, instead of the \$50 for other six-months trainees.

Disadvantages: Your total training period, although only part time, would be the longest of any choice, 9½ to 11 years. And you would be subject to call to full-time duty in an emergency throughout this period. Slim chance for officer status.

Another possible choice, similar to enlisting in the guard, could be enlisting in the ready reserves under similar terms, until age 28. But present indications are that President Eisenhower will not implement this program because the Pentagon wants ready reserves for the regular armed forces to have at least six months full-time training.

6. Apply for Reserves Officers Training Corps.  
Under this program you would take military training as part of regular courses offered by about 300 colleges. After graduation you would be commissioned as an officer.

In the Army, if needed, you would then serve two years full-time duty and three years in ready reserves. If not needed for the two years, you would serve six months full-time and 7½ years in ready reserves. In the Navy you would serve two years full time, or three years for pilots and a few others, and continue in ready reserves for the total of five years. In the Air Force you would serve two to four years full-time duty, but most men, mostly pilots, serve at least three years.

**Indefinite Service**  
In any case officers, would continue for an indefinite period in standby reserves.

Advantages: No interference with college education, you get officer status in your choice of service, you get paid \$27 monthly during your junior and senior years, and more while on summer cruises or camps.

Disadvantages: In Navy and Air Force you may have a longer period of full-time active duty, three years, than under other choices.

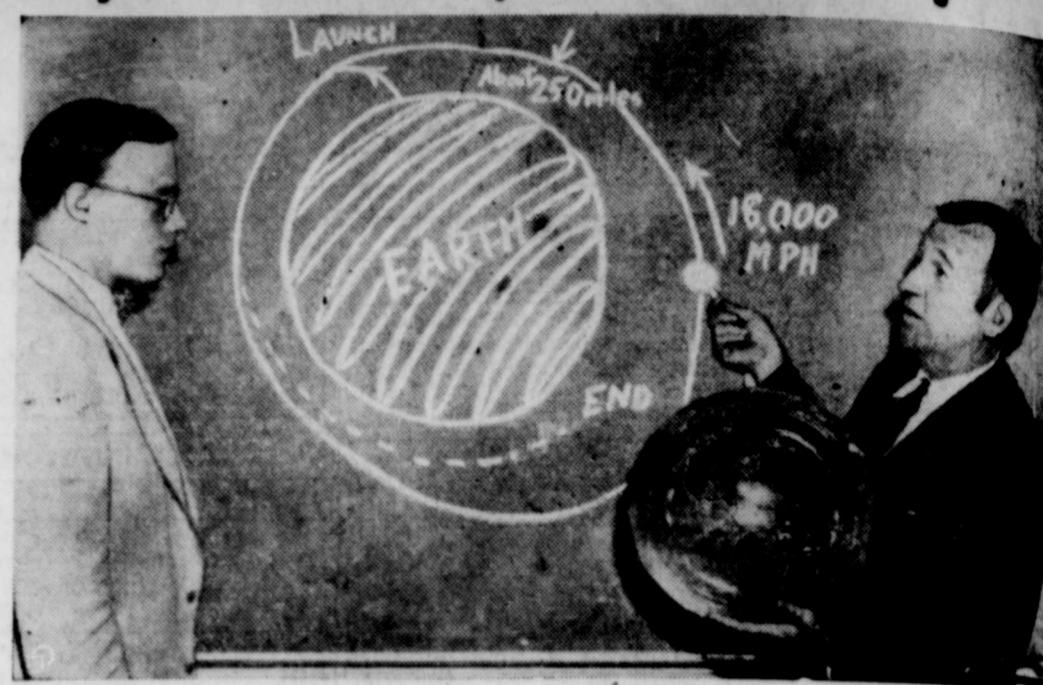
7. The Navy has several other plans for procuring officers. Under one of these, called the Holloway Plan, the program is similar to ROTC except the Navy pays for your college tuition and books and pays you \$50 a month as a midshipman. After graduation you may serve a minimum of three years full-time duty, although the program is aimed at obtaining career officers. This program is limited in numbers and competition may be keen to get into it.

Another program, called ROC, Reserve Officer Candidate, permits an enlistee after one year's service in Navy ready reserves to apply for officer training. If accepted, he would continue ready reserve drills while going to college, taking at least two summer cruises. After graduation he would serve three years as an officer on full-time duty, but would have no further required obligation for ready reserves, having already served a minimum of three years in Navy reserves. Still another Navy program permits college graduates to apply for a four-months training course as enlisted officer candidates, for either aviation or other duty. They would continue for a total of three years full-time duty, plus the usual two years in ready reserves and indefinite standby status.

**SUPPLY MINISTER**  
Supply minister for the First Presbyterian Church today is the Reverend S. C. Williams in the absence of the pastor, the Reverend Fred G. Klerekooper, who has been vacationing with his family in the mountains, and exchanging pulpits with other ministers during his August vacation.

**"BUZZ BOMB"**  
FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 20. (AP)—Postal officials got a package with a buzz in it this week and went into the customary panic. Bomb demolition experts finally opened it and found a toy auto buzzing away on battery current.

## SCIENTISTS EXPLAIN USE OF MAN-MADE MOONS



Dr. Alan H. Shapley (left), and Dr. Athelstan F. Spilhaus, with the aid of a chalk drawing and a globe, explain the nature and purpose of the proposed launching of an instrumented artificial satellite. At the Washington offices of the United States National Committee for the International Geophysical Year, the scientists said that the tiny space ships open up the outer world for the first time without the masking layers of atmosphere hanging over the earth. These man-made moons will aid in man's study of the sun's radiations, add to man's basic knowledge of atomic physics and may be the first step toward travel to other planets. Drs. Shapley and Spilhaus were among the scientists present at the White House when President Eisenhower announced his approval of plans for the construction of an earth satellite to circle the globe for peaceful and scientific purposes. The satellite is expected to be built at a cost of approximately \$10,000,000 and to be launched within two years. It will travel at 18,000 miles an hour at an altitude of between 200 and 300 miles. (International Soundphoto)

## Hagerman

(Continued from Page 3)

watermelon enjoyed. Those present were:

Richard Long, Sharla Menefee, Verna Jean Greer, Ginger Graham, Kathleen West, Teresa Oglesby, Cindy Welborne, David Wyman, Richard Barnett, Donald Bannister, Billy Ray Andrus, and Johnny Nicks of Albuquerque.

Johnny Nicks of Albuquerque, N. M. and formerly of Hagerman, arrived Tuesday night for a week's stay as the house guest of N. H. Cleek, Jr.

Cindy Welborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Welborne of Hagerman, entertained with a party at her home Thursday evening, Aug. 25th. Numerous games were enjoyed, after which refreshments of cheese dips, chocolate cake and Cokes were served to the following guests: Johnny Nicks of Albuquerque, Verna Jean Greer, Sharla Rae Menefee, Teresa Oglesby, Ginger Graham, Viola Sartin, Betty Watford, Frank Rhodes, Donald Bannister, Billy Ray Andrus, Kemper West, Bill Gregory, Richard and Lee Roy Barnett, Kay Hampton, N. H. Cleek, Jr., Kathleen West, Calvin Graham and the hostess, Cindy Welborne.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Welborne en-

## CLEAN-UP MAYOR

WHALLEY, England, Aug. 26. (AP)—The people of this beautiful spot in England's lake district will turn out Sunday to see Mayor Arnold Brooks sweep the streets. He accepted the challenge of an citizen who chronically complains of the litter left by visitors and who offered to buy the broom for the job.

## VANDALS AT WORK

Vandals have been scattering tacks and broken glass on the highway near the Faulk Wrecking Co. on S. First st., residents of the neighborhood reported to police.

## LIMESTONE BOOMS

ALPENA, Mich. (AP)—The nation's largest source for limestone is the claim of the lower Grand Lakes area, following the reopening of the Stoneport quarry of the Presque Isle Corp.—an investment of 15 million dollars. The quarry is one of several in the area shipping limestone to the nation's steel plants.

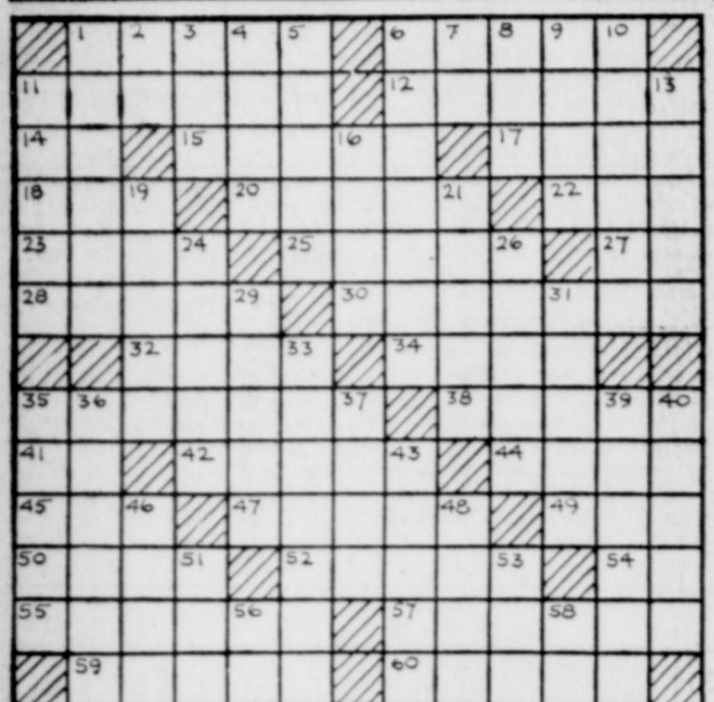
## CHECKED IN

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—Police Justice H. B. Gilliam said he would suspend a six-day jail sentence if defendant A. T. Short could pay court costs. Would the court accept a check? The court would not since it had just convicted Short of passing a couple of worthless ones.

## IF YOU WANT YOUR HOUSE OR BUILDING MOVED—

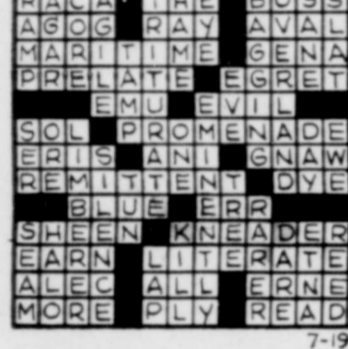
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## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1. clutch
  - 6. receives, as a reward
  - 11. Chinese religion
  - 12. molds of cast metal
  - 14. Greek letter
  - 15. legal wrongs
  - 17. allied to lily
  - 18. Danish territorial division
  - 20. periods of the year
  - 22. piece out
  - 23. check
  - 25. small pieces
  - 27. street railway (abbr.)
  - 28. animal fat
  - 30. wavers
  - 32. filament
  - 34. authentic
  - 35. cigar
  - 38. apothecaries weights
  - 41. note in scale
  - 42. shop
  - 44. portico
  - 45. possessive pronoun
- VERTICAL**
- 1. sets
  - 2. Chinese weight
  - 3. insect
  - 4. pack
  - 5. studies closely
  - 6. more
  - 7. printer's measure
  - 8. Turkish title
  - 9. north or south
  - 10. fueler
  - 11. — tire
  - 13. blinds
  - 16. canvas shelter
  - 19. a tenth part
  - 21. celerity
  - 24. approaches
  - 26. asterisks
  - 29. uncontrolled
  - 31. puff up
  - 33. cheerers (colloq.)
  - 35. mount
  - 37. detesters
  - 37. neat
  - 39. shed feathers
  - 40. city in Massachusetts
  - 43. ignores
  - 46. kind of judgment
  - 49. the Emerald Isle
  - 51. feminine name
  - 53. mournful
  - 56. symbol for erbium
  - 58. prefix: down

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 21 minutes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## CRYPTOQUIPS

SXBV SXB SYV BCYIE HYEWYH  
BYXI YD EWHQYDCV IWHQYD.  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MAYHEM WILL OCCUR WHEN WILY TROUT OUTWITS CRAFTY FISHERMAN.

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## 'Bronze Venus'

PARIS mannequin Catherine Mollot, 20, poses proudly in Juan les Pins, France, after winning title of "The Bronze Venus" in contest there. (International)

## FOR SALE

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