

NURSING HOME ORDERED CLOSED

Artesian Describes Method Of Increasing Oil Recovery

By JOHN B. CURTIS
State Capital Correspondent
SANTA FE (AP)—The increased recovery of oil made possible in the New Mexico pools by gas injection and water flooding was described today to delegates to the winter meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

limited 300 already on hand said Gov. John Simms of New Mexico was expected to be elected chairman of the compact this week, succeeding Gov. William Stratton of Illinois.

Stratton, en route by train was due here this afternoon. Already here were Govs. Allan Shivers of Texas, J. Hugh Aronson of Montana and Mirward L. Simpson of Wyoming. Gov. Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana, bound for the meeting, was grounded at Fort Worth this morning, but convention sources were hoping that weather conditions would clear sufficiently to permit his attendance.

Stephens and Wright's papers were delivered to the committee on secondary recovery and pressure maintenance. "Gas injection" is a process which shoots gas under pressure back into the earth, thereby making possible a more complete recovery of oil through maintenance of pressure in the strata.

"Water flooding" seeks to accomplish a similar result by "sweeping" off to the producing wells by means of water put artificially into the ground.

Stephens described benefits both processes mean to the Russell pool of Eddy County. "The results of the pilot water flooding project indicate that an estimated additional profit of \$1,400,000 will be realized from the Russell pool as a result of complete water flooding," he said. The entire field now is under a water flooding and gas repressuring program.

Stephens said the estimates are that gas repressuring will mean an ultimate recovery of approximately 120,000 more gross barrels than would have been recovered or approximately 14 per cent of the ultimate primary recoverable oil, and about a 56 per cent increase in future recoverable oil at the date the gas repressuring program was undertaken.

Wright told about the repressuring agreement which began to operate in the Maljamar pool of Lea County in April, 1942. Operators banded together on the project.



NURSING HOME CLOSED DOWN—State health department inspectors gave a long list of improvements to be complied with in this nursing home at 412 W. Grand, or close down. The operator said she would close the home rather than attempt to meet the requirements.

State Health Department Orders Two Units Closed

An Artesia nursing home operator today said she will suspend operations completely in the face of a state health department order to close two units and a long list of required improvements prior to the granting of permission to keep a third in use.

State Action Called Crude, Political

Local officials today rallied behind Mrs. Sarah E. Edmondson, who was ordered by the state health department to close two units of a nursing home at 412 W. Grand.

Mrs. Sarah E. Edmondson, operator of Edmondson's Nursing Home at 412 West Grand, was ordered today to halt the operation of units in which elderly welfare patients have been cared for because of what the state health department termed "flagrant violations" of sanitary regulations.

Mrs. Edmondson was given until today to close two units of the nursing home. The health department told Mrs. Edmondson if she fixed up a third unit of the home by Dec. 15 that she could keep no more than four patients of the same sex there.

Thick-Walled Steel Pipe To Be Used For Street Ornaments

The Chamber of Commerce has ordered 1,100 feet of four inch thick walled steel pipe suitable to support messenger cables for hanging Christmas decorations across business streets high enough above pavement to allow sufficient clearance for traffic.

Four-inch thin-walled pipe previously purchased by the chamber proved not strong enough to support the cables. The newly acquired pipe will replace the old pipe at no additional cost, Scott said.

"We believe it is the duty of all citizens of Artesia to share the expense of the Christmas street decorations to beautify the city and that the entire burden should not fall on the merchant along Main street," Tommy Brownlee, Christmas committee chairman said.

Brownlee said that all contributions no matter how small from residents of Artesia will be appreciated. Checks may be made payable to the Chamber of Commerce Christmas fund and mailed to the Chamber of Commerce, The city, Central Valley Electric Co., and the Public Service Co. are already contributing much time and money for putting up the decorations, he said.

The total cost of Christmas decorations this year, including steel pipes, has been \$2,171. Merchants have already contributed \$1,226 of this amount but the chamber is still short \$945. The steel poles account for from \$550 to \$600 of the total.

Holes have been dug for the poles, the first pipe will be delivered to the city today and the first poles will go up before the weekend.

Increased Farm Market Forecast For Year Of 1975

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—American farmers will have in 1975 a market for 40 per cent more food and fiber products than now if latest forecasts of government economists are out.

The prediction was made by Agriculture Department economists at a Farm Outlook Conference being attended by several hundred farm extension service workers and department officials. The estimate, based upon prospective increases in population and food demand, raised this question: Will farmers be able to increase production enough to supply markets of that size?

Sherman E. Johnson, department chief on farm production, said the question is not likely to arise because technological advances will make it possible for farmers to produce plenty.

He said the difficulty in 1975—similar to today's farm problem—much more likely to be whether farmers' returns then will compare favorably with those of other segments of the economy.

Johnson told the conference that usually farmers would have to increase production only 30 per cent to meet present levels to meet prospective requirements 20 years hence.

He explained that farm output is 10 per cent above requirements. Thus, in order to supply 40 per cent larger market, only 40 per cent more farm products would have to be produced.

No New Building Permits In Month

Building permits issued by the city for the month of November showed no new building and only \$13,440 for remodeling and additions to existing structures. Tom Ragsdale, city clerk, said today, the highest of which was \$2,500 for the addition of a den to the home of Howard Lewis, 1211 Merchant.

The clerk's office reported an early rush for drivers' licenses but by 11 a. m. the rush had slowed. At that time 37 operator's and six chauffeur's licenses had been issued.

William Carpenter operated the plane as a flying ambulance. Authorities said he was taking the body of Pamela Starcke, 2, from Carlsbad to Albuquerque for cremation. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell K. Starcke, residents of Carlsbad since Nov. 17.

El Paso Natural Gas employees near Farmington, who reported the crash after one of the company's pilots spotted the wreckage, said visibility was poor and the plane apparently was trying to fly low in order to get out of the clouds.

The plane left Roswell at 8:29 a. m. on its trip from Carlsbad to Albuquerque. It was due in Albuquerque at 10:44 a. m., but at 10:49 a. m. the crash report was received before the Civil Aeronautics Administration could list the craft as missing.

Camp Turner, a pilot for El Paso Natural Gas Co., saw the wreckage as he was on his way to repair a gas leak in the area of the crash, 12 miles south of the village of Corona.

GPA Schedules Meeting Tonight

The North Eddy county Game Protective Assn. will elect 1956 officers tonight at its regular monthly meeting.

The meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. at the Artesia Junior High school. The association will also discuss changes in its constitution.

The men are W. D. "Bud" Meeks and D. T. Searey.

The warrants were issued on complaint of the General Equipment Co., 912 N. First St.

The plane was a five-place Cessna 170.

William Carpenter was piloting the ship, which he had operated as a flying ambulance for the past two years. He moved to Carlsbad two years ago from Hobbs, where he operated a funeral home.



NEIGHBORS SAVE FURNITURE—Neighbors and firemen saved most of the furniture from this burning house at 307 Cleveland last night. (Advocate Photo)



Gordon—Salon, 20-year man at the United States Potash Co., today announced his candidacy for the Precinct One seat on the Eddy county commission. A resident of the county for 23 years, Salon said he is seeking the office "to get wider and better roads, both county and state, and eliminating narrow bridges which create a hazard."

Farm Bureau Blasts Rigid Supports As Convention Ends

LAS CRUCES (AP)—The New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau has criticized advocates of rigid price supports and called for a bi-partisan approach to the nation's agriculture problems.

The bureau, which ended its three day state convention yesterday, passed a multi-pronged resolution farm matters. The blast against rigid supports was in effect a reiteration of the bureau's support of the flexible price support system put into effect by the Eisenhower administration.

La Prensa Editor En Route Home To Reopen Paper

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Famed editor Alberto Gainza Paz flew homeward today to take charge once again of his family's newspaper La Prensa—seized by Juna D. Peron and freed by the men who overthrew the dictator.

A tumultuous welcome was prepared for Gainza Paz, who was due early tonight from New York after nearly five years' exile in Uruguay and the United States.

County Man Dies In Plane Crash

CORONA (AP)—Two prominent citizens, one from Carlsbad and the other from Roswell, were killed today in the crash of their light plane near here about 12 miles south of Corona.

The victims were William Carpenter, 46, operator of the Carpenter Funeral Home in Carlsbad, and Daniel E. Carpenter, Roswell city councilman.

Interior Of House Guttured By Flames

The interior of a house at 307 W. Cleveland was burned out at 9 p. m. yesterday by a blaze of undetermined origin. Most of the furniture was saved from the burning house by neighbors and firemen.

The house belongs to Mrs. Dora Gonzales, who was visiting her sister several blocks away at the time the fire broke out. There was reported to be no one in the house at that time.

State Officials Eye "4" As S-D Day Is Observed Across Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
State officials kept an eye on the number "four" today as New Mexico observed S-D, for Safe Driving Day.

Four was the number of persons killed in a single state traffic accident last year during the national observance.

Accident Marks S-D Day Here

After four days without an accident in the city, S-D Day got off to a poor start here today with a 7:30 a. m. accident at Tenth and Grand in which \$190 damage was done the two cars involved and one driver was cited for reckless driving.

State Officials Eye "4" As S-D Day Is Observed Across Nation

Day toll, Earl Dean Mayfield of Loveland, Tex., died instantly in a one-car accident on State Road 125. He suffered head injuries when his car went off the road.

20 Shopping Days Till Christmas

All safety officials joined in a plea for an accident-free day. And the occasion was especially pertinent to New Mexico. Only a few days ago, another traffic "crack-down" was ordered after a new rash of bloody highway accidents.

The latest fatality in the state was recorded yesterday near Taum and does not count on the S-D

guard safety admonitions, boasting they've "never had an accident." Jess Holmes, director of the Traffic Safety Commission had a special warning.

A recent study of 275 fatal accidents in New Mexico showed only three drivers had been involved in a previous accident, the safety official noted.

"Most of our real serious accidents involve people who have never had an accident," he declared.

"When people say they're immune from accidents, that they've been driving 20 or 30 years without one, it doesn't mean anything," John B. Billings, Los Alamos,

a member of the New Mexico Society of Safety Engineers, suggested "defensive driving" to avoid traffic accidents.

He said such driving is "the practice of good judgment and the use of common sense while driving a car or truck on the highway."

"A good defensive driver," he said, "makes allowances for the mistakes of others and keeps out of their way. Of course, you can't always escape the careless driver, but you can sidestep a lot of side-swipes. . ."

(Continued on page four)

Mrs. Ross Sears Honored At Pink Tea In Daughter's Home

At a "pink tea" Wednesday last week in the Harold Seeber home, Moline, Ill., Mrs. Seeber and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Seeber, of Detroit, Mich., entertained some 200 guests in honor of the mother of the younger Mrs. Seeber, Mrs. Ross Sears of Artesia. Mrs. Seeber is the former Sally Sears.

Ross Sears, were invited to spend the holiday weekend as guests of the Harold Seebers. For the Ross Sears it was the first visit to that part of the country and they met many of the scores of friends of the Seeber family.

Senior Class Captures First Student Council Scholar Flag

The class of '56 is now known as "The Class of Scholars" as a result of an assembly held at Artesia High School yesterday at which time scholarship chairman, Miss Carolyn Nelson presented to the senior class the first student council scholarship pennant honoring the class with the largest per cent of its membership the honor roll.

Artesians Attend Roswell Funeral

Five Artesians attended funeral services Tuesday afternoon in Roswell, for R. V. Young, who died in that city Sunday evening.

Joy Williams Named To NMU Who's Who List

Joy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Williams, Artesia, was chosen among 30 students at New Mexico A&M College, State College, for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year.



Among the many students at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, this year is Louis Campanella, left, an Artesia resident, shown with Joan Miller, freshman, whose parents are now in Guam, and Jim Hunter Hobbs student. Campanella is a sophomore in Business Administration, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Campanella, Artesia.

Five High School Seniors In Future Homemaker Contest

Five Artesia High school seniors have entered the "Homemakers of Tomorrow Day" contest Tuesday, Dec. 6 sponsored by General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

Sewing Dozen Meets Wednesday

Sewing Dozen club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clarence Key.

Rebekah Lodge Elects Mrs. Isom As Noble Grand

Sunrise Rebekah Lodge No. Nine met Monday evening in the IOOF Hall for regular meeting and election of new officers.

Simons Food Store

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Read a Magazine Today
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Women Now Entering Field Of Designing Men's Suits-Hats

NEW YORK (AP)—Men design women's clothes. And now some women are designing men's apparel.

Hospital Record

Admissions Nov. 30—Mrs. Z. T. Lyles, Lake Arthur; Karen Chase, 1402 Yuteca; Antonio Dominguez, city; W. A. Royas, city; Mrs. Robert McAnally, city; Mrs. Lee Roy Richardson, city; Mrs. Victor Haldeman, city.

Actor Doubles In Brass-Is Top Businessman

HILLYWOOD (AP)—Carlyle Mitchell is a man with a double life. One day he runs a million-dollar import business. The next, he's a successful character actor in movies and TV.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Mildred Chipman, executive secretary for the American Red Cross in Artesia, attended an American Red Cross executive secretary conference in Albuquerque on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Play And Learn Toys Win Favor Of Young



Pride in achievement rewards this youngster making her own doll's clothes on a "portable" sewing machine made of hi-test styrene plastic.

AT THE THEATERS

THURSDAY, DEC. 1
1:00 Matinee Theatre - Drama
2:00 Powder Puff Scrapbook
2:30 The World of Mr. Sweeney
Drama
2:45 The Jonathan Story - Dramatic Series
3:00 Pinky Lee Show - Children's Show
3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's Show
4:00 Matinee Time - Feature Movie "Skybound"
5:15 Crusader Rabbit
5:23 "Garden of Melodies"
5:30 Weather Story
5:45 News Caravan - John Cameron Swayze
6:00 Gene Autry Show
6:30 Sports Time
6:45 Hospitality House
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Heart of the City - Drama
8:00 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
8:30 I Led Three Lives
9:00 Channel Eight News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:25 You Bet Your Life - Groucho Marx
10:00 San Francisco Beat
10:30 News, Sports, and Weather Roundup - Final News
10:35 Sign Off

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ROBERT MITCHUM IN
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First Show Starts at 6:45 P. M.

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RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY P. M.

- 12:00 Farm and Market News
12:10 Middy News
12:25 Little Bit of Music
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:50 Siesta Time
12:55 News
1:00 Piattner Palace
1:55 News
2:00 Stand By—Bob and Ray
2:50 News
3:00 Radio Playhouse
3:30 Adventures in Listening
4:45 Artesia School Reports
5:00 News
5:05 Hiway Hi Lites
5:30 Local News
5:45 Designed for Listening
5:50 Harry Wismer
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Eddie Fisher
6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:45 Excursion in Science
7:00 Lyle Vann News
7:05 World of Sports
7:15 Keep Healthy
7:30 Official Detective
8:00 Mexico Canta
9:00 Hagerman Spanish Hour
10:00 Mostly Music
10:30 Meet the Classics
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY A. M.

- 5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Syncope Clock
6:45 Early Morning Headline
7:00 Robert Hurlleigh
7:15 Button Box
7:25 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 Button Box
8:00 World News
8:05 Button Box
8:30 News
8:35 Coffee Concert
8:45 Second Spring
9:00 News
9:05 Story Time
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 News
10:05 Here's Hollywood
10:10 Instrumentally Yours
10:15 Swap Shop
10:30 Musical Cookbook
10:40 Local News
10:45 Organ Varieties
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Bible Study
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Domestic Doings

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4-Door, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, Clean and Ready To Go Anywhere | 58500 |
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Radio — Heater — Powerglide — One — Owner | 68500 |
| 1951 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK 2-DOOR
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Attractive Price Found On Most Meats

By The Associated Press

You'll be able to find attractive prices on almost any kind of meat you want in the nation's food stores this weekend.

Beef items will be prominently featured, with prime ribs and chuck roast getting particular at-

tention.

Pork continued on the bargain counter. Some markets will drop pork chop prices by several cents a pound and there will be many specials on pork loins.

Legs of lamb will be widely featured, too, and lamb chops will be cut in price in some areas.

Some meat specialists nominate

beef as a good buy right now. It's pointed out that the average price of choice beef cuts has been about 67 cents a pound in recent months, well below the 89-cent average in 1951 and 1952.

Beef is one of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's good buys for December, but the list is led by pork. Pork supplies will be at the season's peak this month and

prices are low.

Also on the USDA's list of plentiful foods this month are turkeys, broilers and fryers, potatoes, apples, cranberries, sweet potatoes, grapefruit, winter pears, grapes, dairy products, dates, lard, canned tuna and vegetable fats and oils.

From the wholesale produce markets comes word that your best buys in vegetables are potatoes, onions, turnips, eggplant, greens

and radishes. Reasonably priced are old and new crop cabbage, cucumbers, escarole, endive, broccoli, peppers, spinach, squash.

Both green and yellow, beets, small-size cauliflower and iceberg lettuce. Produce men note, however, that much of the lettuce is only of ordinary quality.

Celery, large-size cauliflower and Big Boston lettuce are rated as moderately priced. Bunched car-

rots went up rather sharply at the wholesale level this week and topped carrots advanced slightly. Corn is in light supply.

There's good eating to be had in apples, and at reasonable prices. Limes, oranges and grapefruit are good buys in citrus and tangerine prices are lower. Avocados and emperor grapes also have a place on the list of worthwhile fruit buys.

JOHNSON OBJECTS

DENVER (P)—A division of anticipated credits on the Glen Canyon Dam, which would have given New Mexico \$215,238,400 has been objected to by Colorado's Gov. Ed Johnson until there has been "an equitable division" of the power revenues among all four states in the upper Colorado River Basin.

Insurance Firm Dividend Sets All-Time Record

The New Mexico branch office of the New York Life Insurance Company has been notified that the company will pay a record total amount in dividends to its policy owners in 1956, according to Arthur H. Sisk, general manager in Albuquerque.

The amount to be reserved for dividends to individual life insurance and annuity policy owners in 1956 will be approximately \$93,000,000 as compared with \$82,000,000 in 1955, an increase of 12 per cent, Sisk said. He added that the \$10,500,000 increase, out of \$5,200,000 is due to growth in the company and \$5,300,000 is the result of changed dividend rates for certain categories of policies.

It was pointed out that individual dividend payments will vary according to the amount of a particular policy, the plan and benefit, the age at which the policy was issued, and the time it has been kept in force. There will be a 10 per cent increase in dividends for resident New York policyholders in Artesia, that is expected to increase on their annual dividends in 1956. John Sisk, Jr. is the resident agent.

Federal Surplus Agency Suggested to Handle Crops

SIDE 1-24 FEDERAL SURPLUS MARILLO, Tex. (P)—A special federal agency should distribute surplus commodities of the United States to the poor areas of the world, Agriculture Commissioner White said.

In a speech White told the state convention of Texas Wheat Producers Assn. that three initial steps would alleviate the farm problem.

The productive capacity of this nation should not be stifled through fear of surplus commodities. Instead, it provides an opportunity for humanitarian use of abundant goods in areas of the world too poor to purchase on world market," he said.

The commissioner suggested a special agency should be set up by President to administer this program.

White also called for a "solid foundation of 90 per cent of crops such as wheat, sorghums, cotton, peanuts, and corn."

His third step would be what he called a "complete brain-washing" of present attitudes of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. "The farmer needs leaders who sympathize with his problems—ship-masters who preside over the slaves," White told the growers.

He continued: "The farm people do not want special considerations—only an opportunity to produce under the guidance of an amiable administration."

White's strongest hope is for the birth of a government for all people and not a favored few. This can be accomplished by election of qualified leaders on a level of Capital Hill in Washington."

White said many present federal policies "have placed the burden on an economic torture." His arms are caught in the vise grip of high production while his feet are pulled down by the deadly weight of fall-farm prices.

The job of re-vitalizing sinking economy calls for sound aggressive leadership and not punitive measures from our farm people," White added.

White said the grower's share of the food dollar is at a 15-year low and he called on Congress to set up an investigation to "learn what's what out of the 'food dollar'."

White said such an investigation would help farm people change marketing procedures if changes were needed and would cut out short cuts to saving money on the grocery bill.

The consumer needs to be told the wheat farmer makes a profit of more than 2 cents from a bushel of wheat—that if the dairy farmer gave away his milk, it would still cost the buyer about 10 cents a quart."

Girl Wins Scholarship

CHICAGO (P)—A young woman from North Dakota and a young woman from New Mexico have been named winners of a silver trophy and a scholarship for their achievements in 4-H Club Work. They are Angela Heine, 20, a haired lass from Ellendale, N. D., and Frank McKay, 20, of Artesia, N. M. Each will receive a silver trophy and a prize by President Eisenhower. Each also earned a \$300 scholarship.



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SHORT RIBS Pound **19c** | **PORK ROAST** Pound **39c**

TENDERIZED STEAK Bottom Round, Pound **63c**

Glovers Picnic Pound | Merit Sliced Pound

HAM **33c** | **BACON** **39c**

HAMBURGER Fresh, Lean, Pound **69c**

STEAK Ground, Fresh, Lb. **59c** | **ROAST** Chuck, Pound **39c**

PORK STEAK Nice And Lean Pound **39c**

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The Artesia Advocate

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Days Of Phony Rackets

THESE ARE THE DAYS and times of phony rackets—the kind that takes our money; leaves us unhappy; and takes legitimate business from local firms and local causes. There are always scores of rackets during the period before the holidays. Some of this is special discounts advertised to attract the 'suckers.' In most instances the merchandise is not good; there is no special price; and those offering guarantees are not in a position to stand behind the articles or items advertised and sold.

These are the days and times when everything is mailed to some citizen such as neckties, pencils, pens, Christmas cards and all kinds of gadgets. Those receiving these neither have to pay for them and they do not have to return them. Those shipping them out have no authority to use the mail in this manner unless they have orders. It is during the days before the holidays we find the phony Christmas charities. They carry on house to house campaigns; they work the stores; they contact individuals. They even employ the mail. They solicit funds under the name of charity but most of the funds go to themselves. We can avoid and escape all of these by doing business with legitimate firms—concerns we know stand behind their merchandise. We know they are not going to misrepresent and they are not going to sell us something that will not serve us.

The World Today

Indications Point To Plan For Federal Aid To Schools

By James Marlow Associated Press New Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—There were strong indications today that the President's White House Conference on Education will recommend federal aid to the nation's schools, at least for building new classrooms. But if it's as vague on that as it was yesterday on why there are not enough classrooms, it will leave the question high in the air. Federal aid for schools is the hottest question facing the men and women who came here from the 48 states and territories for this meeting which ends today. It's possible they'll explode over it. But they were far from explosion yesterday when they sat around 166 tables, exchanged ideas on why they don't have enough schools, and then approved a report which was a consensus of what they felt and thought. That report was so careful, and long-winded, it looked like a diplomatic pronouncement by the State Department at one of those times when it wants to make a statement for the record without being very positive about anything.

State Health-

(Continued from page one)

reasonably clean. The report was especially critical of conditions in the annex, where it said the one occupant was an aged man who spoke no English and "was apparently unable to communicate with any of the personnel—He repeatedly made complaints in Spanish which we did not fully understand." Masters said Mrs. Edmondson had been ordered to close the main building and the converted shed-annex. She would be allowed to keep the ward building open, he said, on conditions that she: Get an approved fire extinguisher, provide a vented gas heater, seal sewage pipes previously connected to a basin in the bathroom, provide bedside lamps for patients, provide screens for individual beds, repair the front door to eliminate drafts, establish a drug control system, assign responsible attendants and maintain adequate patient records. A written menu would also have to be maintained on file daily. Masters said there are about 700 licensed nursing homes in New Mexico. Inspections are made on a regular basis, as far as possible. The last inspection of the Edmondson home, he said, was made several months ago. He said this was not the first nursing home to be ordered closed but was the first in some time.

State Action-

(Continued from Page One)

ending somebody wanted their superiors to know they are on the job." The two weeks given for meeting a long list of required improvements were termed "to short a time." It was claimed that Mrs. Edmondson fully intended to cooperate and to meet whatever standards set down. However, the list was so great that Mrs. Edmondson said today she could not afford to make all the renovations listed.

Remember When...

50 YEARS AGO Wyatt Johnson, of Roswell, is talking fruit trees to Artesia farmers this week—when he is not exploiting the attraction of his home town.

The Woman's Literary Club met with C. R. Richey Wednesday afternoon. The subject was Domestic Science, with Mrs. Beckham as leader.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, at high twelve, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. J. Miller, in this city, occurred the marriage of Miss Edyth Miller to Everett N. Skaer. Rev. W. A. Boyd of the First Baptist church officiated.

20 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole were host and hostess to members of the Chevie Bridge club Tuesday evening at their spacious home on Roselawn.

Members of the Past Matron's club enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. Lewis Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pior, Donald and Sybil spent Thanksgiving in Hobbs with his brother, Roy Prior and family.

10 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammonds of Wichita Falls, Texas, former residents of Artesia, were complimented Monday evening, when their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Winters honored them with a dinner on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Miss Joan Ann Livingston, the charming and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris C. Livingston, was elected candidate for "Sun Princess" out of the senior class to represent Artesia High School in the Southwestern Sun Carnival.

To Decide Whether Transport Workers To Join Merger

NEW YORK (AP)—Members of the CIO Transport Workers Union will decide in a referendum whether their union shall join the new AFL-CIO, to be formed at a merger convention here next week. Thirty-one of the CIO's 32 unions have voted in favor of the CIO-AFL merger.

Drug May Assist Aged Mentally Ill

BOSTON (AP)—Use of a new drug combination could prevent many oldsters from going "over the hill" to a mental institution, the American Medical Assn. was told yesterday. Two Michigan scientists said experiments with the drugs among senile patients in hospitals indicate control can often be achieved at home by family doctors for behavior problems that ordinarily require hospitalization for such people.

Pulp Pipeline Suggested For Paper Industry

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—You've heard about pipeline for oil and natural gas, but how about pipelines for pulp. The British Columbia Forestry Industries told the Gordon Economic Commission they are looking for just that kind of thing: Pipelines for wet wood pulp. "Pulp manufactured in B. C. is, in many cases, dried, then shipped to converting plants in the United States, and this dry pulp is then made into wet pulp all over again. Obviously, this is economically wasteful. If it were possible to develop means of transporting wet pulp by pipeline to cheap barge transportation by water and the wet pulp transported to converting plants, a considerable economic advantage could be gained."

GALLUP WATER POLLUTED SANTA FE (AP)—Two State Health Department officials meet with the Gallup City Council soon in connection with a water pollution problem there. Charles Caldwell, director of environmental sanitation, blamed an open water reservoir for the plague of tiny larvae and algae growth which has contaminated the water. Both are harmless.

There are about 1,917 heart attacks a day among American citizens.

STATE TAX UP \$117 MILLION WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government increased its tax take in 17 states in the year ended June 30, although the over-all total was down \$3,831,000,000 from the preceding year. Higher collections were reported from New Mexico with collections for the year totaling \$117,744,000 compared to the previous years \$106,908,000.



Scientist Plunks Geiger Counter On Table And Watches It Go Nuts Over The Dishware

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Dr. Lincoln Lapaz sat for his noontime meal, plunked a Geiger counter on the table and watched it go nuts over his dishware. Before the day was through, LaPaz, head of the Western world's only institute of meteoritics, at the University of New Mexico, found himself with a disturbed wife telling him to get rid of the dishes. He also had a "baffling mystery" and the orized that a couple of plate manufacturers may be setting on an uranium mine. What LaPaz discovered while testing a package he had received was that the orange glaze on his pottery plates was sending out 1.5 milliroentgens per hour compared to background radioactivity in the air of 0.3 milliroentgens. In other words, the plates from which he had been eating the past week were radioactive, although apparently not dangerously so.

The radioactivity was confined to the orange glaze. The pottery itself was not radioactive. The plates, he said, were from two different manufacturers and in each case gave off the same amount of radioactivity. Asked what he thought caused the radioactivity, LaPaz said: "The only thing I can say is this: I'd like to know where they get the coloring material. I'd sure as heck stake a claim." LaPaz discovered the radioactive dishware because of habit. Since a newspaper editor at Dalhart, Tex., sent him a 33-pound half cylinder of pure uranium several years ago, LaPaz has put a Geiger counter to all packages he receives.

"The other day I got a package and carried it home," he said. "While I was waiting for lunch, I tested the package and I got strong radioactivity. I took it to the office and opened it there. But then I got no reaction. "I was completely baffled and I asked Mrs. LaPaz what dishes we had on the table after all leads gave out. We measured the green, blue and yellow dishes and got no results. But when we measured the orange, the Geiger counter went off the scale." LaPaz said he plans to test similar dishware as soon as possible but not in his house. Mrs. LaPaz, who figures scientific interest reaches a point where it's better off in the laboratory, has laid down the law: No more radioactive dishes at her table.

Mechanical Sterilizer Which Kills Vaccine Virus Reported

DETROIT (AP)—Development of a mechanical sterilizer which kills virus in vaccine was a "bath" of ultraviolet light was revealed yesterday by General Motors Corp. At the same time Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit pharmaceutical firm and one of the major producers of Salk polio vaccine, said it already is using four such purifying units in an effort to produce a more potent polio vaccine.

GM described the device, known as a "centri-filmer," as "highly effective." The company said it has been used successfully in purifying blood plasma, rabies vaccine and ACTH, a substance used in the treatment of rheumatic arthritis and allergic eye and skin conditions, as well as in sterilization of a serum that wiped out an epidemic of hoof and mouth disease in Mexico.

Viet Nam Intent On Destroying Asia Communism

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, (AP)—The young republic of Viet Nam is beginning to regard itself as something of an Asiatic St. George intent on destroying the dragon of communism. Some of its leaders say privately they consider that the fate of Southeast Asia hinges on what happens in this southern segment of a diplomats and foreign observers go along with this argument at least part of the way. But Vietnamese who know the thoughts of President Ngo Dinh Diem put it emphatically. "Nehru could have been the leader of Southeast Asian countries against communism," one observed. "But he failed at the Bandung conference. By playing up to Communist China, he supported the strong against the weak of Asia."

Former Resident Dies In Ohio

Word was received in Artesia Wednesday telling of the death of Mrs. J. B. Cecil, a former resident of Artesia, who died Nov. 15 in Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services were held at Berea. The Cecils were early settlers in this community having filed in a piece of land southeast of Artesia and developed it into a high state of cultivation. They resided here until about 1928 when they disposed of their holdings to the late T. H. Flint. The old Cecil place is now owned by Jim Berry. Mrs. Cecil is survived by her husband, J. B. Cecil, 2nd son, Burton Cecil of Boston, Mass., and Dyke Cecil of Columbus, Ohio.

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MOTEL, APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT. Men and women start training for this world's newest, fastest growing industry. Ideal for couple. Write Box 22-A, Artesia, N. M., giving phone and correct address for interview. 12-1-3tp-12-4

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
FOR RENT—Two new apartments, one furnished, one unfurnished. Inquire Mrs. Lanning at Toggery Shop, or evenings dial SH 6-3143. 11-25-tfc

20—Apartments, Furnished
One two and three bedroom furnished apartments, with washer. 1501 Yucca, Vaswood Addition. Dial SH 6-4712. 10/27-tfc

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 pr week, utilities paid. 406 N. Fifth. 97-tfc

21—Apartments, Unfurnished
One, two and three bedroom unfurnished apartments. Inquire 1501 Yucca, Vaswood Addition. Dial SH 6-4712. 10/11-tfc

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished cottage. \$50 month, utilities paid. 2 miles east, 1/2 mile south. Dial SH 6-4933. 10/13-tfc

24—Houses, Unfurnished
FOR RENT in Artesia, three-room furnished house and garage, lots of trees. Call Tuxedo 5-3884, Carlsbad. 11-27-4tp-11-30

FOR RENT—Small furnished house 505 S. Second. Inquire 113 W. Missouri or dial SH 6-3106.

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

33—Houses for Sale
HOME FOR SALE
Two bedrooms, large living room and den, two baths, dining room and breakfast room. Guest house at rear. See at 702 West Quay.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Will trade equity in three bedroom house and new 20x30 feet garage and workshop for 36 ft. or larger modern house trailer in good condition. Jesse F. Cook, 603 W. Washington 11/30-tfc

SERVICES
63—Radio and Television
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF RADIO AND TELEVISION—Dial SH 6-3142 for prompt and efficient service. Roselawn Radio & TV Service, 104 S. Roselawn. 11/3-tfc

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

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78—Wanted to Swap
WANTED to trade, 16 inch boy's bicycle for 20 inch. Or will buy good 20 inch boy's bicycle. Phone SH 6-4364

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

IF YOU WANT TO DRINK, that is your business.
IF YOU WANT TO STOP, that is our business.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Dial SH 6-4685

Although coral is typically tropical, there are corals off the coasts of Scotland and Norway that differ in no important respects from tropical forms.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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53											

HORIZONTAL:

- entrance to rodents
- final
- baseball
- Dorado
- an at the Polo Grounds
- ruined
- moisture on plants
- poem
- varnish ingredient
- happy expression
- side dishes
- sensitive persons have
- Boston
- Party
- German who parachuted into England
- cuckoo
- carol
- insect
- taken by camera fans in "Romeo and Juliet"
- African river
- Poetess

VERTICAL:

- American
- surgeon
- American
- symbol for tellurium
- swine
- Betty
- goals
- bull is killed by
- girl
- impure
- stealite
- hit
- hobbies
- child
- golf mound
- cuffs
- Vegas
- three in power
- chip
- suddenly toothlike projection
- the middle
- demonstrative pronoun
- German philosopher
- Miss Clair
- Shinto temple
- wily
- linders growth
- is as good as a mile
- old mariners' saint
- food
- in time long past (obj.)
- singer
- Torne
- actress
- O'Connor
- space
- Nathan to his pals
- accomplish

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

A	B	E	S	H	S	A	L	T		
V	O	L	T	C	U	E	P	L	E	A
E	R	I	A	L	T	E	R	I	N	G
R	A	S	I	L	L	S	A	T	E	S
T	O	N	Y	G	A	Y				
O	P	E	N	S	T	A	U	P	A	W
P	A	R	E	L	O	F	F	O	R	E
A	S	S	C	O	W	H	O	R	A	E
S	O	B	P	O	R	T				
A	M	E	R	D	E	W	I	E	M	
F	A	L	T	E	R	E	D	O	P	E
A	R	I	A	O	N	A	U	N	I	T
R	E	A	L	B	E	L	E	S	N	E

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CRYPTOQUIPS
VEZNEHJ UHEIK VDG VDGVJKI
GNUHZHEI UHEIK.
Yesterday's Cryptquip: NOISY BURGLAR ROUSED GURGLING BABY; GOT TRAPPED.

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TV and Radio Service
K & L, RADIO & TV
102 S. 7th Dial SH 6-2841
TV Repair, all makes
Antenna installations
Radio repair, home, auto

Lumber, Paint, Cement
T. E. JOHNSON LMBR. CO.
Cement, Sand and Gravel
Benjamin Moore Paints
Building Material

Electrical Service
CONNOR ELECTRIC CO
707 W. Missouri SH 6-3771
Electrical Contracting
Motor Rewinding and Repairing

Plumbing and Heating
ARTESIA PLG. & HTG.
712 W. Chisum SH 6-3712
Plumbing Supplies, Water Heaters
Specialist, furnace repair

New and Used Furniture
Furniture Mart—We Trade Furniture and Appliances
1113 S. First SH 6-3132
Mattresses, Floor Coverings

WHO DOES IT?

Use Advocate Classified For Rent Situations Wanted Help Wanted For Sale Use Advocate Classified Ads

RUDOLPH THE RED NOSED REINDEER

NOBODY CAN STEAL SANTA'S PIGGY BANK AND GET AWAY WITH IT! I'LL CATCH THOSE PIRATES!

HEY, RUDOLPH! WAIT FOR ME!

G-GOSH! IT'S SURE DARK OUT HERE, ISN'T IT?

I'LL SAY! I'LL BET THOSE PIRATES CAN'T EVEN SEE WHERE THEY'RE GOING!

COME TO THINK OF IT... NEITHER CAN WE!

SO I'LL JUST TURN ON MY NOSE AND LIGHT THE WAY!

ETTA KETT

DID ZIGGY LAND A JOB YET? WHY DOESN'T HE ADVERTISE?

HE IS!

BUT GEE DAD! MAYBE YOU CAN HELP HIM? HE'S SO UTTERLY SHY AND SELF-CONSCIOUS!

HERE'S A GOOD AD! AMBITIOUS INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN WITH EXECUTIVE ABILITY TO HIRE A LAD LIKE THAT MYSELF!

THANKS! THAT'S MY AD!

BIG SISTER

MR. PALLETTE! YOU SHOULDN'T BE DOING ALL THIS WORK!

IT'S THE LEAST I CAN DO MISS WOOD--

YOU FED ME A DESPERATELY NEEDED MEAL, AND I AM SIMPLY TRYING TO REPAY YOUR KINDNESS.

BUT-YOU MUSTN'T!

THESE--THAT'S THE LAST PIECE--AND NOW I'LL BE ON MY WAY--

ON YOUR WAY? --WAIT! YOU CAN'T GO!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

I SNEAKED MY LITTLE TRAVELIN' BAG OUT O' THE HOUSE WHEN NOBODY WAS AROUND. ZERO, WE CAN BRING OUT THE STUFF TO PUT IN IT, PIECE BY PIECE.

THIS IS A GOOD PLACE TO HIDE IT UNTIL WE GET AWAY... GEE! GETTIN' AWAY WON'T BE EASY, 'CAUSE THEY HAVE A THREE-STATE POLICE ALARM SYSTEM HERE!

THAT MEANS ALL THE COPS IN THREE STATES WILL BE LOOKIN' FOR US... WELL, WE GOTTA DODGE 'EM SOME WAY. I MIGHT TRY TO TELL A COP I RAN AWAY 'CAUSE I WAS HAVIN' 'BAD DREAMS!' THEY'D THINK I WAS GOOFY!

CISCO KID

CISCO, I'D LIKE TO PALAVER WITH YOU... PRIVATE!

S! BUT FIRST LET ME STAKE OUT OUR HORSES WHERE THEY CAN GRAZE!

I COULDN'T PROVE IT BUT I THINK SHARK IS THE HOMBRE WHO FINISHED OFF RONDY DOND.

I BELIEVE PANCHO'S HUNGRY STOMACH HAS GOT US A REAL HOT POTATO.

MICKEY MOUSE

I'LL TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING ELSE, GOOFY! YOU FIX UP A BOX LUNCH!

YOU SURE THAT'S WHAT YUH WANT?

YOU SURE THAT'S WHAT YUH WANTED, MICKEY... A BOX LUNCH?

SURE! WE'RE ROUGHING IT... AREN'T WE?

BOXES! THAT'S WHAT YUH ASKED FER!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

OKAY, SILK-HAT, I'M MAILING THE LETTER. REMEMBER, NEVER WRITE OR TRY TO GEE NARDA AGAIN!

THAT WAS EASY. HE WAS SCARED SILLY, DIDN'T EVEN PUT UP AN ARGUMENT.

WE'LL CABLE COCKAIGNE AT ONCE. MISSION SUCCESSFUL!

NO NEED TO TRAIL THEM, THEY'LL BE BACK. I WONDER WHO'S BEHIND THIS. MY LETTER MAY FORCE THEM TO REVEAL THEMSELVES.

Wichita Gets Braves' Farm From Toledo

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Wichita became a member of the American Assn. today as a farm club of the Milwaukee Braves in place of the abandoned Toledo baseball club.

The Triple A American Assn. after a four-day franchise struggle finally ironed out its difficulties by successfully negotiating with the Western League for its Kansas territory.

The deal was completed 16 hours after Milwaukee reluctantly agreed to discard its plan to move the Toledo franchise to Miami. The Florida city's hopes for Triple A ball was revived, however, by reports that an insurance executive, Sid Solomon, had requested an option to purchase the Syracuse club in the International League to move it to Miami.

In order to acquire Wichita, the association paid \$21,000 to the Western and promised to option 10 players to the eventual replacement for Wichita. Also, Milwaukee which now owns the Wichita club, will have a limited working agreement with the new western city, which is expected to be Hutchinson, Kan.

The Wichita deal was finally swung through the efforts of a two-man committee composed of E. J. Bavasi of Brooklyn's St. Paul farm club and Walter Shannon of the St. Louis Cardinals' Omaha farm, after they had shuttled back and forth with proposals and counter proposals during negotiations.

President O'Neal Hobbs of the Western disclosed that three cities were under consideration as a replacement for Wichita. Although he did not identify any of the cities, it was learned that Topeka, Kans., and St. Jo, Mo., were the others besides Hutchinson. The departure of Wichita followed exactly one year after the loss of Denver and Omaha to the American Assn. The beleaguered Western, which operated with six clubs last season, recently added Amarillo, Tex., and Albuquerque, N. M.

John Quinn, general manager of the Braves and key man in the switch, faced the Western League directors after the deal was consummated and explained the reason for the Braves' move into Wichita.

"Miami was our original choice," he explained, "but a thorough check of a trial schedule including that city proved to us that such a move would be unfeasible because of the transportation problems and expense involved. Therefore we had to withdraw that notion."

Although it cannot be said there was an amicable feeling on the part of the Western loop members, the use of the draft measure was avoided by the agreement.

With the major franchise headache on the way to settlement, members got down today to the real meat of the convention when they vote on 21 amendments to the major-league rules and the national association agreement at a closed executive session.

Among the most important proposals are amendments that would rule out the controversial bonus rule, set up an unrestricted draft for "first year players" and restrict radio and TV broadcasts of big league games in minor league territory. Another amendment would require the majors to abide by the 25-player limit all season, thus making more talent available for the minors.

George Trautman, president of the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues minors stirred the minors yesterday by challenging the major to stop chasing "the almighty dollar and lift their eyes to the wider horizon."

Trautman warned the majors "unless the minors can have the completely unselfish cooperation of the major leagues, they will shortly be unable to furnish the recruits for major league play as they have from the beginning. He called upon baseball men to lift their eyes beyond what is good for me or 'my club' or 'my league' to 'what is good for baseball.'"

The minor league draft was concluded with a total of 58 players selected for \$189,950. Only 44 players were drafted in 1954 at the Houston convention.

Sports In Brief

RACING
MIAMI, Fla.—Silver Rab (\$13,600) won the feature at Tropical Park.
BALTIMORE — Mid-afternoon (\$10,600) captured the Balko Purse at Pimlico.
PAWTUCKET, R. I. — Guided Bomb (\$4,200) took the Jack Frost Purse at Narragansett.
SAN BRUNO, Calif. — Aces Wired (\$4,900) easily won the Prince Pest Purse at Tanforan.
FIGURES
BOSTON — Carmen Basilio, 145½, Canastota, N. Y., stopped Tony de Marco, 145½, Boston, 12. Basilio retained world welterweight title.
BARCELON, Spain — Franco Festucci, Italy, stopped Jesus Martinez, Spain, 6.

SPORTS

Titchenal Under Fire, Will Explain Position To Newsmen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
University of New Mexico football Coach Bob Titchenal, under fire because of a listless football season, has promised to explain his position and answer charges that he is to blame for the poor showing of his team.

Titchenal was to expand on his stand at a press conference late today after partially presenting his position in an interview last night. He was in Fort Sumner last night to address a high school banquet.

The University of New Mexico Lobo, student newspaper, and others have blasted Titchenal. Rumors have arisen that Titchenal will be fired but university officials refuse to comment and Titchenal said he has not been approached concerning his status at the university.

Titchenal said in the interview that he has supported the university athletic policy to the "best of my ability" as he said he promised to do when he took over in 1953 as head football coach.

He declared he is not criticizing the university's athletic policy but is merely making his position clear.

"I'm just saying that I have lived within it (the policy) as I promised to do when I took the job," he said. "I've done as much as I can with what I've been given and I think I deserve some backing."

The Lobo blasted Titchenal by saying the university had expended almost \$50,000 for freshmen and \$80,000 for varsity football players since 1953. At the same time, the editorial said, teams under Titchenal have been getting steadily worse.

Titchenal, partially answering the Lobo's charges, told of the scholarship situation concerning football players at the university. He said none of the scholarships were athletic scholarships, but were academic scholarships and he had no control over them. If a student didn't want to play football, the scholarship still stood.

He said that 29 football players were on scholarships in 1953 and only six are left. In 1954, 25 were on scholarships and only 10 are left.

"In two years that makes 40 football players gone," he said. "Where have they gone? You can't blame the coaching staff. I'm not criticizing the university policy. I just don't want the coaches blamed. This year we did just twice as good as we were supposed to do. The experts picked us to win one game and we won two. You can only play with what you've got."

"In 1950 we had \$10,000 for equipment. Now they give us \$5,000—for equipment. They've cut our scouting budget to where we can't scout twice. That's okay and I agreed to work within the policy of the university."

"But I don't see where anyone gets off jumping on me. I just won't see the coaching staff blamed. I think we deserve some backing."

Salad Bowl Minus Wyoming, Texas Tech Players

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The annual Salad Bowl all-star football game will be played as scheduled Dec. 31, but without stars from Texas Tech or Wyoming, officials said today.

The game annually matches a team of star seniors from Border Conference schools with a similar team from the Skyline Conference. Tech, champion of the Border loop, will meet Wyoming, a Skyline leader, in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Jan. 2.

Floyd Williams, executive secretary of the Salad Bowl Foundation, said absence of the stars from the two colleges would not effect plans for the game.

Coach Phil Dickens of Wyoming, one of the Skyline coaches for the Salad Bowl, said players would not be permitted to play in both games. DeWitt Weaver, Tech coach, said his players would not be permitted to play at Phoenix unless they drop from the squad.

Williams said he did not know whether Dickens would take part in the game here as scheduled.

The bowl will also lose three other star seniors who are scheduled to play in the East-West game the same day in San Francisco.

Missing from the Skyline squad will be Reed Henderson of Utah State, a tackle, and Herb Nakken of Utah, a halfback. The Border team will be without John Jankans, Arizona State tackle.

Each conference sends a team of 25 seniors to the game. In the first of the series last year, the Skyline won 20-13. The seven previous Salad Bowl games had matched top college and service teams.

College Cage Scores

By The Associated Press
Tacoma Wash. Tournament
Puget Sound 67, Central Wash. 65
Pacific Lutheran 76, Eastern Wash. 57
Milligan 105, King. Va. 93
Bellarmine, Ky. 102, Marian, Ind. 47
Belmont Abbey 102, Catawba 69
Eton 78, Pfeiffer 62
Lenoir Rhyne 98, Newberry 59
McNeese, La., 89, Arkansas A&M 46
Ariz. State, Flagstaff, 76, Grand Union 60
St. Vincent, Pa., 83, Indiana, Pa. 72
Oneonta, N. Y., 90, Harpur 53
New Bedford Tech 64, Quonset NAS 59
Randolph-Macon 77, Virginia Medical 76
Rochester N. Y. Tech 73, Brockport 62.

STILL ON TOP By Alan Maver

PAUL BROWN, BOSS AND BRAIN OF THE CLEVELAND BROWNS, WHO WOUND UP THE FIRST HALF OF THE SEASON WITH THE BEST RECORD IN THE PRO RANKS, AND THEY'RE A GOOD BET TO REPEAT IN THE SECOND HALF.



Illustration by Guy Feltner

Basilio TKO's DeMarco, Awaits Saxton

BOSTON (AP)—Carmen Basilio, the immovable welterweight champion, looked forward to Johnny Saxton today while nursing a sore left hand he acquired in his destruction of rugged Tony DeMarco.

Basilio, the 28-year-old Canastota, N. Y., gamester, rallied from DeMarco's stinging punches last night to reject his June technical knockout of the Boston challenger in the 12th round.

The time was 1:54-just two seconds longer than it had taken him at Syracuse six months earlier. Both fighters weighed 145½ for the nationally televised title scrap at Boston Garden.

After he had knocked down DeMarco for an eight count with a smashing right to the jaw, then flattened him for good with withering combinations in the 12th, Basilio revealed he had hurt his left hand in the second round.

That sore hand may make the patient Saxton wait even longer for his title shot. Saxton, who lost the championship to DeMarco here April 1, has since varied his contract return-bout priority for both of the Basilio-DeMarco slugfest.

The contract for the latest match called for the winner to meet Saxton within 60 days.

A near-capacity crowd of 13,373 paid a local record of \$171,373 watch what amounted to two fights in one.

DeMarco, calling on his long-range power, took charge in the early rounds and had Basilio wobbling into his corner in the seventh round. It took a near superhuman effort by the ex-Marine from upper New York state to keep from going down for the second time in his professional career.

After he survived the staggering left hook, Basilio grew stronger as he unleashed a battering body attack on a weary DeMarco tiring just as he had done in punching himself out last June.

DeMarco was ahead in rounds on all the officials' cards. Referee Mel Manning had it 63-2 on rounds for Tony, Judge Joe Santapio 64-1 and judge Joe Santoro 7-4. The AP had it 5-4-2 for DeMarco.

YOUNG GOP MEETS
LARMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Young Republicans from Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming will meet here Saturday for a policy planning session. Rep. Thomson (R-Wyo.) will address a luncheon gathering.

The Carlsbad Hall of Fame was established this year by the Downtown Cavenem. A large copy of Bowen, along with a copy of his passing record, will be presented to the Carlsbad School.

Carlsbad Grigger First To Enter City's Fame Hall

CARLSBAD, (AP)—Jimmy Bowen, Denver University quarterback from Carlsbad, will be installed on Tuesday as the first member of the Carlsbad Hall of Fame established this year.

Bowen, who graduated from Carlsbad High School where he starred in football, was a national touchdown passing champion this year. He will be feted at a banquet.

John Roning, Denver's head coach, will be principal speaker.

HERFORD SALE SET
LOVINGTON (AP)—The fourth annual show and sale of the Stop Hereford Assn. is scheduled Dec. 1-2, with 50 bulls and females consigned by eight New Mexico and West Texas breeders. The association, headed by John P. Riley of Lovington, will have a show judge R. H. Black of Lubbock, Tex., and auctioneer W. Britton of College Station, Tex.

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CALIROSE PEACHES	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	3 for \$1
SUPREME CRACKERS	2 LB.	49c
LE GRANDE TOMATO CATSUP	BTL.	17c
GIANT SIZE CHEER		73c
SYRUP SORGHUM	1/2 GAL.	1.37

DELICATESSENS

CHILL, Homemade, Qt.	89c
Pinto Beans, Qt.	49c
BONELESS BEEF BARBECUE	Lb. 89c
MEXICAN STYLE STEW	Qt. 85c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ICEBERG LETTUCE, Lb.	14c
D'ANJOU PEARS, Lb.	15c
APPLES Rome Beauty Lb.	14c
CELERY 1 Lb. Cello Bag	23c

STEAKS

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

ROUND SIRLOIN T-BONE CLUB	LB	49c
	LB	41c
	LB	49c
	LB	37c
CHUCK ROAST	LB	27c
GROUND BEEF	5 LBS	1.00
PORK CHOPS, Center Cut.	Lb.	33c
SPARE RIBS, Fresh And Meaty.	Lb.	39c
PORK STEAK, Lean Tender.	Lb.	25c

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