

Newsman Admits Former Communist Party Membership

WASHINGTON (AP)—James S. Glaser, a New York copyreader, acknowledged today that he made the "deadly mistake" 21 years ago of joining the Communist party, protesting against being put on probation in what he called a "ring up of old wounds."

Glaser, a white-haired, bespectacled man now employed by the New York Post, was the first witness as the Senate Internal Security subcommittee resumed public hearings in a hunt for any Communist infiltration of the press and other news media.

Before Glaser began his testimony, Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.) said he believed it was "very important" for the subcommittee to make "abundantly clear that this is not in any sense an investigation of the free press in the United States."

"Why, certainly that's true," said Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), the subcommittee chairman.

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), another subcommittee member, spoke up to say he endorsed the remarks of Hennings and Eastland.

Other senators on the nine-member subcommittee who were present for the hearing in the Senate's big caucus room were Welles (R-Idaho), Jenner (R-Ind.), Olin Johnston (D-S.C.), and McClellan (D-Ark.).

Glaser, after being sworn, said he intended to "answer all questions honestly and directly and with the utmost respect" for the subcommittee and its counsel. But he added he wished the record to show that he was appearing "under protest."

Hennings asked the nature of his protest.

Artesia Weather

Fair today, tonight and Thursday. Moderate winds afternoons. A little warmer tonight. Low tonight 42.

A Newspaper For
The Entire Family

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper -- Founded in 1903

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1956 PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 264

CONGRESS TO HEAR FARM PLAN

Magazine Editor To Meet Chamber

George Fitzpatrick, editor of the Mexico Magazine, is scheduled to appear before a meeting of the board of the Chamber of Commerce at Cliff's Cafeteria at 11:45 a. m. Monday, to present his views on the proposed merger of Sun Trails and New Mexico magazines, Paul Scott, Chamber manager, said today.

State Road Toll Posted To 360

With no accidents reported in the city since Sunday, Artesia entered its 2,068th consecutive day without a traffic fatality.

Fatality - Free
2,067
Days In Artesia

Meanwhile, one death was reported in Albuquerque. It was reported to the 1955 total bringing to 360 for the year as compared to 371 in 1954.

Operating Gins Windle To Three In North Eddy

Only three gins remain in operation in North Eddy County as total ginnings for the north reached 33,321 with 199 bales shed in the past week, Dick Wink, county agent, said today.

Wink said the gins in operation are the Miller's Co-Op, which has ginned 12 bales to date; the Mill Gin Co. 6,929; and Cottonwood Gin Co. 6,988 bales.

Westinghouse Union Officials Meet In Effort To End Violence-Marked Strike Of 12 Weeks

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Top-level union officials in the violence-ridden Westinghouse strike met today in an effort to end the 12-week walkout.

James Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, yesterday asked two union officials to meet with him here. He gave reason for shifting the scene of negotiations from Pittsburgh to Westinghouse headquarters located in Columbus, Ohio.

Reserve Unit Given Official Designation

Artesia's new Army Reserve transportation unit has finally been awarded an official designation, unit leaders announced today.

The unit Tuesday became the 918th Transportation Co. (Light Truck), according to Lt. Lew Pitts, company public information officer.

The company, under the command of Capt. John E. Uker, was organized late in December. Its first official meeting—with a large program, details of which have not yet been made public—is scheduled Jan. 10.

Range Conditions In Area Reported Above Normal

While dry-land farmers look hopefully skyward for badly-needed moisture, range conditions in the Artesia area are reported better than normal, although no precipitation has been recorded for many weeks.

Auto Accessories Reported Stolen

Police today reported the theft of a pair of light-green fender skirts from a 1951 Mercury parked at Faulk's Garage on South First Street over the weekend.

Mary Clifford, 332 1/2 W. Main, told police that some one stole a hubcap from her car while it was parked at the west side of Russell Appliance store Monday.

Another Little America Given Formal Status

LITTLE AMERICA V, Antarctica (AP)—Little America No. 5 was formally dedicated today on a gently rolling desert of endless snow, four miles south of Kainan Bay and some 30 miles east of Adm. Richard E. Byrd's four previous antarctic camps.

For the brief commissioning ceremony, only three tents and assorted orange-colored tractor vehicles were on the scene. But within two months Seabees will have completed a small modern village of 17 buildings, spread over five acres, which for the next three years will be the main base of Operation Deepfreeze. Here scientists during the 1957-58 International Geophysical Year will probe the mysterious phenomena of antarctic skies, winds, ice and waters.

Boiler Breakdown Gives Pupils Of Junior High More Vacation

Vernon Mills, superintendent of Artesia schools, announced this afternoon that classes will not resume at the Junior High school until Monday morning. He said the boilers cannot be put in shape in time to hold classes before then.

It was back to school today for Artesia youth, with the exception of the Junior High School, where a leaky boiler delayed opening of the school.

Don Riddle, Junior High School principal, said that it is still doubtful if the school will be able to open tomorrow.

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Riddle said that boiler trouble delayed the opening of the school, and that although a crew is working on the boiler, it is still impossible to determine if repairs will be completed in time for opening tomorrow.

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A LEAKY BOILER, that is delaying the opening of school at Junior High, is repaired by Tommy Bell, a boiler expert from the United States Potash Co. (Advocate Photo)

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BULLETIN

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Three Airmen Die In Crash Near Amarillo

AMARILLO (AP)—Three airmen were killed near here yesterday in an apparent practice instrument landing of a B47 jet bomber. The Air Force launched an investigation to discover the cause.

The medium jet bomber from Altus Air Force Base, Okla., crashed and exploded about two miles southwest of Amarillo AFB. The crewmen were Capt. Rex Witzel, 35, Oklahoma City, pilot; Capt. Edward Stien, 33, Raymond Center, Wis., co-pilot; and A. C. Stratford, 29, Livonia, Mich.

A team of flying safety officers from the Strategic Air Command arrived soon after the crash to check.

An airman said the huge plane approached the Amarillo field in a normal glide path with its landing gear down.

North Eddy GPA Meets Thursday

The North Eddy County Game Protective Association is to hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Artesia Junior High School.

Jack Stags, president, said that there is a lot of Association business to be discussed at the meeting and urged all members to attend.

Faure said in a radio broadcast that the hostility to Parliament—he probably had Poulade in mind—was the result of France's frequent Cabinet changes.

"That is why," he added, "the results of the elections absolutely confirm my view that we must get a very rapid reform for our institutions."

Faure has proposed that if the Assembly votes out a Cabinet within two years, it must go back to the voters for a new mandate. Whether a majority can be found in the new Assembly to change the constitution is another question.

Special Message Slated Monday By President, Hagerty Reveals

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower plans to send Congress a special message Monday dealing with the farm problem, assigned a top priority by the administration this election year.

Artesian Facing 10 Charges On False Claims

An Artesia man, Elisandro N. Estrada, was to be arranged this afternoon on 10 charges in what has been described as the "most flagrant" case of falsely obtaining unemployment compensation payments ever reported in New Mexico.

Morris Davis, field representative of the New Mexico Employment Security Commission, filed 10 charges of falsely obtaining payments against Estrada. Each count carries a possible penalty of a \$200 fine and 90 days in jail.

The ESC said it actually could have filed 35 charges against Estrada. It said that Estrada admitted to a commission referee Nov. 17 that he knowingly and with intent to defraud claimed payments over a three year period and received them for 35 weeks—a total of \$915.

After the hearing, on Dec. 5, Fred C. Barron, executive director of the ESC, ruled that Estrada was to be barred from collecting payments for one year and that he must repay the commission \$915.

Although he had 15 days under the law to appeal Barron's decision Estrada failed to do so.

Carl Foster, manager of the ESC office here, said that Estrada is a plasterer and after his false claims were discovered it was learned the Artesian made more than \$100 during some of the weeks for which he sought unemployment payments.

He added that a cross-check of unemployment claim payments and employers' reports to the ESC brought the case to light.

When it came to serving a warrant on Estrada, sheriff's officers had no trouble locating him. The man is doing a 60-day stretch in the county jail, imposed Nov. 20, on a bad check charge.

Probe Of Potash Mine Deaths Scheduled For This Afternoon

By The Associated Press State Mine Inspector John Garcia said he will know late today why a safety device he ordered used was not in use when a 20-ton cage carrying five men crashed to the bottom of a potash mine shaft yesterday. Two men were killed and three were injured critically.

Garcia said he had verbally ordered a safety cross-head used last September.

"I said that I didn't want any of the men riding in that bucket unless the cross-head was installed," Garcia said.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said at the President's vacation headquarters in Key West, Fla., today the message will go to the lawmakers then "under present plans."

He added that arrangements had not been completed as to timing, but said delivery Monday is most likely.

Reports of an administration effort to get the jump on Democrats with a farm plan had circulated here earlier.

With Congress awaiting Eisenhower's State of the Union message tomorrow, Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said he has been advised word on the administration's farm proposals will be completed this weekend.

Both houses are in recess today after routine opening ceremonies of the election-year session yesterday.

Aiken, top Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee said in an interview he has reliable information that unless plans are changed a special farm message may be sent to Capitol Hill early next week, probably Monday.

This would likely precede any action by the Democratic-controlled Agriculture Committee on a House-passed bill to restore high, rigid price supports for major field crops. The bill would upset the administration's flexible support program now in effect.

The President is expected to recommend retention of flexible supports, plus increased benefits for low-income farmers and establishment of a "soil bank" plan under which acreage would be taken out of production of surplus crops and its fertility built up for the future.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) predicted the Democrats will come up with a farm plan of their own. He said it will be based on restoration of rigid supports "but will go a long way beyond that."

There was no advance word on exactly what Eisenhower will propose in a 7,500-word message that clerks will read to the two houses tomorrow.

But he was expected to make no specific recommendations for tax cutting, an issue over which congressional Democrats have split.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee said he will fight any tax cut until the budget is balanced.

The President is expected to propose a program of federal-state (Continued on Page Four)

caused the cage to plunge from the 370-foot level to the 600-foot level at the bottom of a new shaft being sunk for the company.

All five casualties were from Carlsbad. Killed were Billy J. Littlefield, 29, shaft crew foreman, nephew of Mrs. Charles Ransberger, of Artesia, and Buford B. Wright, 30, a shaft miner.

Injured and taken to St. Francis Hospital in Carlsbad were E. M. (Dick) Morris, 31; Peter Hautamaki, 25, and W. H. (Bill) Jurney, 30.

Project Engineer John A. Lilly, in charge for the McKenzie & Whittle Drilling Co., told Garcia that the shaft of a sheave wheel broke, throwing the cable out of the sheath. Garcia said Lilly told him friction caused the cable to break and the cage to fall.

Rescuers were lowered down a nearby shaft to where a tunnel connected the two shafts at the 500-foot level.

The rescuers went through the tunnel to the shaft in which the accident occurred and were lowered from there by means of a cable.

There they freed the three injured men and the two bodies from the metal cage with cutting torches.

Morris was the first to be brought up by the same route the rescuers used to go down.

Hautamaki and Jurney were reported in critical condition, but Morris was said to be in good condition by hospital authorities.

The accident was New Mexico's first fatal mine mishap since June, 1954.

Beta Xi Chapter Chooses Queen Candidate For Valentine Dance

The home of Mrs. C. T. Boyd, Jr., 1110 W. Chisum, was the setting of the Beta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi monthly meeting Monday night. Miss Lou Griffin and Mrs. Keith Kidd were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Bill Nunnelee, president, was in charge of the business meeting.

Pledge training was presented by Mrs. Alton Bratcher, vice president.

A cultural program was given by Miss Sue Nunnelee and Mrs. Bill Nunnelee. Their topic was the giving and receiving of friendship which included the various

definitions of friendship, famous quotations on friendship, well-known friendships of today and yesterday, and acts of friendship between people and nations.

Miss Lou Griffin was elected as candidate to represent the Beta Xi chapter in the queen contest at the Valentine dance to be held Feb. 11. She will compete with candidates from the other Beta Sigma Phi chapters.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Alton Bratcher, Mrs. Glen Danford, Jr., Mrs. Bill Nunnelee, Miss Joe Swan, Miss Sue Nunnelee, and Mrs. Delbert Cates of Hobbs.

Hagerman News Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Voute and daughters, Antoinette and Joan, enjoyed the visit of their sons and brothers, respectively, over the holidays. Michael Voute has returned to Tulsa, Okla. where he is employed, and Reinier Voute left January 2 to re-enter Texas Tech at Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graham and their son, Billy Wayne, who was home for the holidays from Texas Tech in Lubbock, spent from Saturday until Monday with their daughter and sister, respectively, and family of Burger, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jackson and little son Dickie.

Mrs. H. J. Steinberger of Hagerman entertained New Year's Day with an open house and was assisted by Mrs. Howard Templeton. Some twenty-five or thirty guests called during the hours of 2:30 to 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The serving table was covered in a lace cloth over green, and centered with an arrangement of red carnations. Christmas decorations were used throughout the house. A silver tea service was placed at one end of the table, and tea or coffee was served with fruit cake, mints and assorted nuts.

Alternating at the tea service were Mrs. C. O. Holloway, Mrs. Edith West, Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen, Mrs. J. W. Higgins, Mrs. W. E. Utterback and Mrs. O. J. Ford.

Dinner guests in the Steinberger home on Christmas Day were the son and daughter of Roswell, namely Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Steinberger and children, Vera, Timmy, George and Steve, and Mrs. Mickey Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Templeton entertained on New Year's Eve with a bridge party at their home south of Hagerman.

At exactly 12 o'clock as the New Year came in, a menu of black-eyed peas, creamed potatoes and sauerkraut was served with olives, cheese dips and deviled eggs.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborne, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Langenegger, Mr. and Mrs. Donald West, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Templeton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Richardson and daughter Linda left Saturday for El Paso to spend a few days

While there they attended the Sun Carnival.

The Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Menefee and family of O'Donnell, Texas, have been visiting in Hagerman and vicinity over the holidays. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee and children in Hagerman. The Menefees are brothers.

Master Sgt. and Mrs. B. F. Arnett and two daughters left Hagerman Monday evening after spending the holidays with Mrs. Arnett's family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen here. They arrived at their home in Sacramento, California, Tuesday at midnight. They encountered flood damage at Bakersfield where flood waters had gotten as deep as the door knobs on hotels and other city buildings. They had to take several detours because of the flooded areas and although their home was not reached by the waters, they saw evidences of considerable damage in their city, and surrounding areas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White and children left Monday afternoon after spending the holidays with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen, Mr. and Mrs. White, Colleen and Kathryn returned to their home in El Paso while the two sons, Eddie and Bobby went to Melrose to spend the remainder of the holidays with their paternal grandparents who reside there.

Jean Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Elliott of Hagerman was chosen to represent the Presbyterian Church at Las Cruces where she is attending college at the Student Ecumenical Conference held at the Ohio University at Athens, Ohio. She spent the early part of the holidays at home with her family, and left Clovis by train Christmas Day for the conference, which was concluded January 1. The conference was international as well as interdenominational and Jean's roommate was from Nova Scotia. She left by car to re-enter New Mexico A&M College at Las Cruces. This is her freshman year.

L. W. Garner is in St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell preparatory to undergoing surgery.

Mrs. Reno Haley is in St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell for X-rays and

Make Your Own Scuffs

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Maybe you haven't thought how easy it is to make pretty, frilly, feminine bedroom scuffs—perfect for presents, for bazaars or to wear yourself.

You will need a pair of light weight sponge rubber soles, widely available at very low cost; 1/2 yard of white or pastel nylon tricot; two 2-inch circles of interfacing material; 1/2 yard of 5/8-inch sheer crisp nylon in white or a pastel color; and thread to match.

Trace the outline of the sponge rubber soles on paper. Cut a pattern for each sole, allowing 5/8-inch seam allowance around the outside. Use this pattern to cut a double thickness of tricot for covering each sole.

Now, cut 2 inches in diameter, and cut 7 strips, crosswise the fabric, of the crisp nylon 2 inches wide, to make 3 1/2 strips for the interfacing on each scuff. Cut 2 bands of crisp nylon 4 inches wide, long enough to cover the widest part of foot, plus 1 inch for seam allowance.

Seam the sole sections with a 1/2-inch seam, joining in the bands at the widest part of sole, with the outside edges even. Extra seam allowance is taken up by the thickness of the sole. Leave a small opening, and turn fabric right side out with band across top. Slip sole into covering and slip-stitch edges of opening together.

Next, seam 3 1/2 strips of crisp nylon together for each rosette. Pink the seams and press open. Press 1/2 inch edge, using the hem-stitching attachment on the sewing machine. Gather the other long edge, using the ruffler set for a very full gather. Trim seam very close to stitching.

Make rosettes by hand-sewing the gathered strip to the circle of interfacing, starting at the outside and continuing in spiral fashion. Place each circle about 1/8 inch inside the previous one. As a finishing touch, attach a tiny fake rosette to center of each circle. (Baste or fasten with snap fastener for easy removal when washing.) Sew finished rosette to top center of the band on each scuff.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4

Artesia Woman's club, meeting and tea at clubhouse, 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

Executive board of Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian Church, meeting home Mrs. C. Bert Smith, 511 W. Quay, 9 a. m.

Women's Society of Christian Service, meeting in Fellowship Hall, 2:00 p. m. with prayer retreat in parsonage, 1:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Women's Association, meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Denton, 2:30 p. m.

St. Anthony Altar Society, meeting in the rectory, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

PEO chapter "J", meeting in the home of Mrs. William Linell, 2:30 p. m.

Letters From Far Away Places Comprise Story League Meeting

"Letters From Far Away Places" was the program presented at a meeting of Artesia Story League Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wayne Adkins. Hostesses were Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Donald Knorr and Mrs. S. M. Laughlin.

Mrs. Dave Button, president, held a short business meeting and the program followed.

Mrs. Adkins adapted her story from "The Most Unforgettable Character," by John Carlow. Mrs. S. M. Laughlin's story was entitled "Self Made Cow," by Margaret Os-

borne. The stories were adapted as though they were a letter. Mrs. C. N. Baldwin gave a study on costuming and dialect.

Refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. C. P. Bunch, Mrs. Button, Mrs. Jack Clem, Mrs. Clyde Dungan, Mrs. Shirley Hager, Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs. Donald Knorr, Mrs. Laughlin, Mrs. John Mathis, Jr., Mrs. F. M. McGinty, Mrs. R. N. Russell, Mrs. Carl Lewis, and Mrs. Hugh Pary, members, and Miss Helen Johnson a guest.

Blonde Psychologist Knows Prisoners After Three Years

SAÑ DIEGO, Calif. — One stone has been thrown at Virginia Ives during her 3 1/2 years as a men's prison psychologist.

It grazed the hem of her skirt. She doesn't now who threw it and doesn't really care.

Miss Ives, 35-year-old, attractive honey-blonde from St. Louis, Mo., is one of a staff of seven who try to help prisoners at the Navy's Camp Elliott Retraining Command with their mental attitudes and emotional problems.

She is the only full-time woman psychologist in an all-male prison, civil or military, in California.

The 950 men normally confined at Camp Elliott, range from murderers to those guilty of misdemeanors against Navy laws.

Miss Ives, who obtained her bachelor's degree in psychology at the University of Colorado and her master's degree at the University of California at Berkeley, was given a Marine guard to cross the prison command when she started her prison duties.

"But I felt silly and uncomfortable," she said. "One day I walked across alone and I've been doing it ever since."

Nothing worse than the single rock-throwing incident has happened.

Miss Ives was given her position at the insistence of J. Douglas Grant, clinical psychologist and research coordinator of the retraining command when it was established at Vallejo, Calif. It was moved to Camp Elliott two years ago.

Grant says Miss Ives "represents a mother, or wife, or sweetheart to the men" and that, as such, they have a confidence in her that they might not have for

a male psychologist.

She tries to readjust the prisoners' attitude towards the Navy and society in general.

"But generally, we don't have nearly enough time," she says. "And some men are here too long. With these we have too much time."

About 50 per cent of the men who go through the Camp Matthews retraining command return to active duty and 76 per cent of these make good.

Private Beatty In Army Band

V CORPS, GERMANY — Pfc. Joseph D. Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beatty, 1102 Merchant St., Artesia, is a member of the V Corps' 84th Army Band in Germany.

The band is appearing on the Armed Forces Network radio show, V Corps in Review.

Private First Class Beatty entered the Army in September 1954 and received basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex. He arrived overseas in February 1955.

The 22-year-old soldier is a 1954 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University and a member of Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity.

HILL MAN FOUND

LOS ALAMOS FOUND — A 29-year-old man, lost overnight in the mountains near here, has returned safely to his home in the hill community. He is Alfred Koelle, who became lost Monday night while taking a hike. He was found shortly after noon yesterday and suffered no ill effects from his stay in the mountains.

Police Doing Well

DALLAS, Tex. — Police blotter notes: Squad 74 played midwife. Mother, daughter doing fine. So are officers.

Mrs. J. N. Hopkins who has been hospitalized at St. Mary's is now at home.

Mrs. H. W. Benson of Tahoka, Texas, returned to her home Sunday after a week's visit with relatives and friends in Hagerman, Dexter, and vicinity.

A family reunion was held New Year's Day with a dinner at the Lake Van Club House of Dexter.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sims, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Christian and children Bobby, Ida, and Lloyd, all of Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dorman, Karen and Diane, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chrisman all of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dorman and Donna Kay, Mrs. H. W. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Willis McNeill all of Tahoka, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Key and Berry all of Morton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rhodes and Lindell of Roswell.

Also Mrs. G. W. Chrisman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ackerman and Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Knoy and Tommy, friends of Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jack Graham and children, Calvin, Ginger and Connie went to Brownfield, Texas Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Harris and family. They returned Friday.

Guests in the J. C. Ridgley home at Hagerman for the holidays were their sons and daughters, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ridgley and three children of Klamath, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ridgley of Grady; Mr. and Mrs. David Ridgley, Las Cruces; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ridgley and two sons, Alamogordo, and Orville Ridgley, Albuquerque. All remained three or four days, and Vernon and family plan to return to Klamath next week. Their home and business were completely washed away by the recent California flood waters. Orville Ridgley will enter the University of New Mexico.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Berrian and daughters, Barbara and Geraldine left Tuesday morning for their home in Sand Springs, Okla., after spending the holidays here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva J. Smith.

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Mrs. Huek Kenny and children have returned from Colorado City, Texas, where they had spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. H. E. Goodwin. Mrs. Goodwin returned home with her daughter and family for a week's visit here.

Worry And Fear Make Labor More Difficult

By NERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DON'T fear childbirth! Worry and fear about labor pain only makes the pain worse. If we can dispel the pain many expectant mothers have, practically all uncomplicated labor cases may become virtually painless.

Tension and Fear

In fact, a British surgeon, Dr. Granly Dick Read, predicts severe pain can be avoided or abolished entirely in at least 90 per cent of deliveries by eliminating tension and fear.

The reasons for this are relatively simple.

Both fear and pain are mechanisms designed to protect your body. They alert it to the threat or presence of injury.

Fear causes tension in the uterus during labor and pain usually results.

Writing in the Western Journal of Surgery Dr. Read explains this action.

Muscles supplied by the sympathetic nervous system contract when a person experiences fear.

Cervical Fibers

The circular fibers are the only muscles of the uterus with a sympathetic nerve supply. Therefore, contraction of these muscles during labor inhibits the natural efforts of the longitudinal muscles to enlarge the cervix to expel the baby.

This combination of pain and fear results in a vicious cycle. The fear causes the pain and the pain intensifies the fear. This in turn increases the tension. Use of anesthesia, luckily, permits us to interrupt this cycle. But we must do more than use drugs to solve the problem.

Replace Ignorance

We've got to replace ignorance and fear of childbirth with understanding and confidence.

If you are expecting a baby, have your physician explain the entire mechanism of delivery. Also, seek his advice about personal hygiene and physical fitness. Then follow his advice.

And, above all, don't worry about that approaching blessed event. Women have been having babies, you know, for a long, long time.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. O. M.: I have been told I will have twins next month. Can I breast-feed both babies?

Answer: Yes, there should be no reason why you cannot breast-feed both babies.

It Took Nerve But Gamble Is Paying Writer

By CHARLES MERCER
LARCHMONT, N.Y. — There are all kinds of courage. Here is one kind.

Take a 38-year-old man in a gray flannel suit who lives in a comfortable home in the suburbs with his wife and five children, ranging from 1 to 13 years old. Send him down to the station five mornings a week to catch a New York-bound train to a well-paying advertising agency job which he thoroughly detests.

Let his feet drag more loathfully each morning. Let his distaste for the things he does at his job each day increase steadily. But let him never forget that he loves his wife and children and wants to provide for them. Finally let him be physically nauseated one morning at the prospect of his job.

Then he and his wife sit down and agree that the only thing for him to do is to realize his deep desire: quit his job and be a free-lance television writer.

Today, nearly a year later, Phil Reisman Jr. is one of the rising new generation of television script writers. It's true that he owns neither a yacht nor a country house—but then he never wanted them. The point is that the kids are eating regularly and the bills are paid on time. Most important, Phil Reisman is a happy man.

Reisman has just turned in his most recent script to David Susskind, executive producer of Armstrong Circle Theatre—who names him among the most promising writer "discoveries" of the past year. It's a factual account of eight hours on the women's ward of St. Luke's Hospital in New York, the fifth script he's sold in nine months.

Before somebody who has a yen to be a TV writer and hates his job decides to emulate Reisman and become a free-lance, he should be reminded that Reisman has been a professional writer for many years. After graduating from Brown University in 1939, he spent a dozen years as a writer for Pathe minus a three-year hitch in the Marines during World War II. He wrote several movies before the advertising agency swallowed him.

"And now," he says, "it's good to be free. I try to turn my own personal interests into producible writing. Sometimes I'm in danger of having unproductive ideas, of course."

Extension Club Training Meeting Scheduled At Methodist Church

Officers training meeting for all new extension club officers will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at the First Methodist church, Artesia.

All extension club members have been urged to attend and undergo the same training their officers do, enabling them to better cooperate with their officers during the year.

The Otis Club members will assist with this training.

At the December County Council meeting, the chairman asked that all club presidents appoint two members to be on the committee to plan the district IV meeting which will be held in Artesia, Jan. 16. Those appointed to the committee have been especially urged to be present. Mrs. Crawford, district IV chairman, plans to attend.

The demonstration for January will be on making dress forms. Women interested in sewing are wishing to make one for themselves at the meeting were advised to wear good foundation garments that day. Two members will work together in making forms for each other. Those planning to make dress forms should bring one or two (depending on their size) one inch roll gum tape, one long tee shirt, a piece of cloth to use for dampening tape, scissors and a tape measure.

Quake Waves Used To Probe Ocean Bottom

By RENNIE TAYLOR
AP Science Reporter

LOS ANGELES — An ingenious method of using earthquake waves to explore the ocean bottom was reported today to the American Physical Society.

The procedure already has discovered a long-standing theory that the moon was formed when a great chunk of the earth was hurled into space, leaving a vast hole now filled by the Pacific Ocean, said Dr. Frank Press, one of the two scientists who developed the method.

It also has produced some other surprises, he added. One of these is that there are no "lost continents." This refers mainly to a legend that there once was a continent called Atlantis and that it sank into what is now the Atlantic Ocean.

The quake wave explorations show, Dr. Press reported, that all submerged land has been under water for a long time, and that one part of it did not get there later than the rest of the ocean bottom.

The technique was developed by Dr. Press, a physicist of the California Institute of Technology, and Dr. Maurice Ewing, oceanographer of Columbia University.

For ocean explorers, earthquake waves are a cheap substitute for man-made explosions which heretofore have been used to study sea bottom. These explosions usually are set off from a ship. The vibrations they produce travel through both water and land, and are recorded and studied at various distant points. The amount of delay they encounter in reaching a given observation station and the extent to which they are distorted in penetrating submerged mountains or submarine canyons tells the observer what they have been through.

The results which upset the moon theory showed that the layers of basalt and granite under all oceans are of uniform thickness.

The moon theory was based on the fact that the top layer of the earth's crust is composed mainly of basalt which is underlain by a thick stratum of granite. When the big chunk flew off the earth it supposedly took with it most of the basalt, leaving only a thin slice of that substance on top of the granite in the area now covered by pacific waters.

Price Creamery Awarded Parents Magazine Seal

PETERBOROUGH, N. H.

Price's Creameries, Inc., of Paso and Artesia has been honored by a national consumer magazine.

Price's Golden Guernsey Milk has been awarded Parents Magazine's Commendation Seal, according to Golden Guernsey. The Parents' Commendation Seal was awarded only after the magazine's consumer service bureau thoroughly investigated the national Golden Guernsey program including the operations of both producers and distributors.

Golden Guernsey Milk is trademark owned by Golden Guernsey, Inc., and can be used only by licensed distributors. Guernsey milk that meets national requirements.

Golden Guernsey, Inc. is a marketing organization established by the American Guernsey Club, a non-profit agricultural registry association serving some 40,000 purebred Guernsey breeders from coast-to-coast.

Simons Food Store

607 S. Sixth St. SH 4372
Selling Dependable Foods Since 1925
Your Patronage is Solicited

KSVP
1000 WATTS
LOG 990
ON YOUR DIAL
RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY P. M.
12:00 Farm and Market News
12:10 Midday 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 Platter 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 KSVP Devotional
5:00 News
5:05 New Neighbor Time
5:15 Hiway Hi Lites
5:30 Local News
5:45 Designed for Listening
5:50 Harry Wismer
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heater
6:15 Front Page Exclusive
6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:45 Stand By for Music
7:00 Lyle Varn News
7:05 World of Sports
7:15 Success Story
7:30 Guggusters
8:00 Designed for Listening
8:15 Blue Ribbon Fights
9:00 Heracilio Bernal
9:15 Mexico Canta
10:00 Mostly Music
10:30 Meet the Classics
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY A. M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Synopscad Clock
6:45 Early Morning Headlines
7:00 Robert Hurligh
7:15 Button Box
7:35 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
7:45 World News
8:00 Button Box
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 Plan with Ann
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Bible Study
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Address Unknown
11:50 Domestic Doings

Letters From Far Away Places

Letters From Far Away Places was the program presented at a meeting of Artesia Story League Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wayne Adkins. Hostesses were Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Donald Knorr and Mrs. S. M. Laughlin.

Mrs. Dave Button, president, held a short business meeting and the program followed.

Mrs. Adkins adapted her story from "The Most Unforgettable Character," by John Carlow. Mrs. S. M. Laughlin's story was entitled "Self Made Cow," by Margaret Os-

Blonde Psychologist Knows Prisoners After Three Years

SAÑ DIEGO, Calif. — One stone has been thrown at Virginia Ives during her 3 1/2 years as a men's prison psychologist.

It grazed the hem of her skirt. She doesn't now who threw it and doesn't really care.

Miss Ives, 35-year-old, attractive honey-blonde from St. Louis, Mo., is one of a staff of seven who try to help prisoners at the Navy's Camp Elliott Retraining Command with their mental attitudes and emotional problems.

She is the only full-time woman psychologist in an all-male prison, civil or military, in California.

The 950 men normally confined at Camp Elliott, range from murderers to those guilty of misdemeanors against Navy laws.

Miss Ives, who obtained her bachelor's degree in psychology at the University of Colorado and her master's degree at the University of California at Berkeley, was given a Marine guard to cross the prison command when she started her prison duties.

"But I felt silly and uncomfortable," she said. "One day I walked across alone and I've been doing it ever since."

Nothing worse than the single rock-throwing incident has happened.

Miss Ives was given her position at the insistence of J. Douglas Grant, clinical psychologist and research coordinator of the retraining command when it was established at Vallejo, Calif. It was moved to Camp Elliott two years ago.

Grant says Miss Ives "represents a mother, or wife, or sweetheart to the men" and that, as such, they have a confidence in her that they might not have for

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The band is appearing on the Armed Forces Network radio show, V Corps in Review.

Private First Class Beatty entered the Army in September 1954 and received basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex. He arrived overseas in February 1955.

The 22-year-old soldier is a 1954 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University and a member of Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity.

Police Doing Well

DALLAS, Tex. — Police blotter notes: Squad 74 played midwife. Mother, daughter doing fine. So are officers.

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A family reunion was held New Year's Day with a dinner at the Lake Van Club House of Dexter.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sims, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Christian and children Bobby, Ida, and Lloyd, all of Hagerman.

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Worry And Fear Make Labor More Difficult

By NERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DON'T fear childbirth! Worry and fear about labor pain only makes the pain worse. If we can dispel the pain many expectant mothers have, practically all uncomplicated labor cases may become virtually painless.

Tension and Fear

In fact, a British surgeon, Dr. Granly Dick Read, predicts severe pain can be avoided or abolished entirely in at least 90 per cent of deliveries by eliminating tension and fear.

The reasons for this are relatively simple.

Both fear and pain are mechanisms designed to protect your body. They alert it to the threat or presence of injury.

Fear causes tension in the uterus during labor and pain usually results.

Writing in the Western Journal of Surgery Dr. Read explains this action.

Muscles supplied by the sympathetic nervous system contract when a person experiences fear.

Cervical Fibers

The circular fibers are the only muscles of the uterus with a sympathetic nerve supply. Therefore, contraction of these muscles during labor inhibits the natural efforts of the longitudinal muscles to enlarge the cervix to expel the baby.

This combination of pain and fear results in a vicious cycle. The fear causes the pain and the pain intensifies the fear. This in turn increases the tension. Use of anesthesia, luckily, permits us to interrupt this cycle. But we must do more than use drugs to solve the problem.

Replace Ignorance

We've got to replace ignorance and fear of childbirth with understanding and confidence.

If you are expecting a baby, have your physician explain the entire mechanism of delivery. Also, seek his advice about personal hygiene and physical fitness. Then follow his advice.

And, above all, don't worry about that approaching blessed event. Women have been having babies, you know, for a long, long time.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. O. M.: I have been told I will have twins next month. Can I breast-feed both babies?

Answer: Yes, there should be no reason why you cannot breast-feed both babies.

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Cassady Voted Top Athlete In Nation

by DAVE DILES
 COLUMBUS, O., (AP)—A freckled redhead who thought he was small for his time college football today was named the nation's male athlete of 1955.

Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, who came to Ohio State University four years ago "a scrawny spindly and grew into one of the greatest gridiron giants of our time."

The kid who "always dreamed playing in that big stadium" away from the other contenders for the honors with the same great effectiveness as he did in his four years at Ohio State.

Cassady piled up 257 points in the Associated Press year-end poll, nearest rival, heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano. The sports writers and broadcasters who took part in the poll gave Cassady 53 first place votes, 37 second and 24 third. The Rock finished with 161 points on the 3-2-1 voting basis.

The scintillating halfback, who consistently came up with the "big play" when it was needed most, led Ohio State over dozens of other schools and enrolled there in the spring of 1952. He was eligible for varsity football that autumn and the season was only a few minutes old when Hoppy got his chance to prove himself. He did with three touchdowns and a sparkling all-around play in a lopsided win over Indiana.

From that day on, OSU foes were trying to devise ways to stop the guy with the number 40 on his jersey.

Sparkling of winning Buckeye runs his first two seasons, Hoppy and the Bucks rode to fame in his senior and junior years. In 1954 Ohio State won the Big 10, national and Rose Bowl championships and Cassady gained All-America recognition.

Coaches and writers have heaped lavish praise upon him. But it was not until the 5-10, 175 and senior had his greatest year in 1955. In every game he was

SPORTS

College Cage Scores Continue To Soar; Richmond Gets 130

By BEN OLAN
 The Associated Press

Almost everywhere you look in college basketball the accent is on offense and more offense. At that rate it probably won't be long before 200-point games will be the rule rather than the exception.

Take, for example, some of last night's games.

Richmond and Furman pumped 222 points through the basket with Richmond winding up on the long end of a 130-92 score.

All America Darrell Floyd, the nation's top scorer last season, tossed in 40 points for Furman.

West Virginia racked up its fourth victory in five conference starts as Hot Rod Hundley scored 29 points.

North Carolina, the only one of the nation's top 10 teams to see action, shot into a 15-0 lead in the first four minutes and substituted freely thereafter.

With six minutes of regular play left, Vanderbilt had seven points. Then Bobby Thyn and Al Rochelle combined to knot the count 69-69 and send the game into overtime. In the second extra session, Vanderbilt scored 10 straight points.

Bob McCarty pitched in three free throws in the last two minutes to break an 81-81 deadlock and give Virginia its Atlantic Coast Conference triumph.

Carnegie Tech rallied for 11 straight points midway in the second half to break a six-game losing streak.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Mayer

MARCH

JOHNNY LONGDEN RIDES HIS 4500TH WINNER.

BIG MIKE SOUCHARK CONTINUES HIS WINNING WAYS, TAKES HOUSTON OPEN.

LOU JONES SETS NEW WORLD FOOT METER RECORD OF 47 FEET 4 1/2 IN HIS WINS 10 OF 22 EVENTS IN MEN'S TRACK AT PAN AMERICAN GAMES IN MEXICO.

DUQUESNE WINS N.I.T. BASKETBALL, AND SAN FRANCISCO TAKES N.C.A.A. TOURNEY FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Madison Square Garden May Follow St. Nick's 'Death'

By JACK HAND
 NEW YORK (AP)—Will Madison Square Garden follow ancient St. Nicholas Arena into the dim shadows as a fight club with no fights? That was the question before the house today as New York moved closer to becoming a ghost state for boxing with the loss of its only regular weekly fight show.

The London Sporting Club, which ran 86 consecutive weekly televised shows at St. Nick's, announced it was moving to Baltimore, effective Jan. 23, because of inability to make matches in New York. It reported bids from "20 other cities" but planned to run in Baltimore for at least four or six weeks.

The reason St. Nick's can't make matches in New York is the recent ruling by Julius Helland, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, setting a Jan. 16 deadline for all managers to quit the Boxing Guild of New York.

"We are not interested in the guild or what trouble commissioners have with guilds," said Tex Sullivan, whose London Sporting Club shows are seen on Du Mont TV. "We just cannot get fighters to sign for bouts here after Jan. 16. When I talk to managers, they tell me the fighters 'aren't ready' or 'my guy's still bothered by cuts' or something like that."

Madison Square Garden, has a show this Friday, but no more takes over Feb. 3 while an ice show takes over the arena. However, the International Boxing Club, which runs two weekly televised shows, Wednesdays from various cities, Fridays from New York, had planned to operate from Syracuse Friday, Jan. 20, with a heavy-weight match between Hurricane Jackson and Bob Baker. The match hasn't been made yet and probably won't be made for Syracuse.

Jim Norris, IBC president, was due to return from Miami soon to make a decision on future plans. Harry Markson, IBC managing director, pointed out that the promoters had definite TV contracts to fulfill. He said there are "a good dozen Friday boxing dates" in the Garden in February; March and May under the current contract.

Helland was due back from a vacation in Florida. Pending his return, officials of the commission refused comment. He had banned the guild after a long inquiry, on the grounds it was "detrimental to the best interests of boxing" for its "monopolistic," "shocking" and "devious" practices.

Castellani To Bid For 10th Straight Win

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rocky Castellani will be shooting for his 10th straight victory at the Cleveland Arena and a step closer to a shot at the middleweight title when he meets Gene Fullmer in a 10-round bout at the arena tonight.

Castellani, a former coal miner from Luzerne, Pa., who now calls Cleveland his home, is the third-ranked middleweight behind champion Sugar Ray Robinson and former champion Bobo Olson. He lost a decision to Robinson in San Francisco last July, but had Sugar Ray in trouble after flooring him.

Fullmer, a strong and willing wallop from West Jordan, Utah, is hoping for an upset and a return bout with Eduardo Lausse, the middleweight challenger from Argentina who has a victory streak of 32.

Fullmer, a wide-open, wading-in type of fighter, has lost only three times in 36 professional fights. He has never been knocked out.

ABC will telecast at 10 p.m. (EST.)

HURLERS IN FOLD
 CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians announced today that Herb Score and Don Mossi, the Tribe's brilliant southpaw duo, have agreed to terms for the 1956 season.

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Judge Extends Little League Case Injunction

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Federal Judge Frederick V. Folmer has extended until Friday a temporary injunction barring former Little League Commissioner Carl E. Stontz from forming a rival organization.

Folmer said yesterday that he expected to hand down a decision Friday on whether to make the injunction permanent or to dissolve it, thus giving Stontz the right to go ahead with his plans for a second baseball organization for boys 8 to 12 years old.

Little League obtained the temporary injunction after Stontz filed a \$300,000 breach of contract suit and announced plans for the rival group. The league removed Stontz as commissioner after his suit was filed.

Heads Sports Drive

BOB CONSIDINE, reporter and sports columnist, has been appointed National Sports Chairman for the 1956 March of Dimes, January 3-31. He has asked sports editors, TV and radio sportscasters, promoters and athletic directors to help in the future victory over polio.

Considine urges March of Dimes campaign directors to contact and work with these people during the campaign.

Chips Are Down As SWC Cagers Resume Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The chips are down in the Southwest Conference Wednesday night as the loop's basketball teams open their conference play with the feature game a match of the two top squads—Rice and Southern Methodist.

All the previous games, including the tournament at Houston, were strictly warm-ups. Starting Wednesday games will count in determining the conference champions.

Wednesday night's encounter at Dallas between Rice and SMU will provide a further test of the conference powerhouses. Rice, ranked 18th nationally by the Associated Press, suffered its only defeat of the season when it bowed, 76-73, to unrated SMU in the conference tournament at Houston. A sell-out crowd of 3,000 is expected at the re-match Wednesday night.

In other Wednesday night games, Texas, ranked third in the loop, plays Texas Christian at Fort Worth while Texas A&M plays host to Baylor at College Station.

Arkansas, which lost a close intersectional game to Missouri, 51-50, Monday night, opens its conference play against Baylor at Waco Saturday night. SMU and Texas will meet at Austin while Rice will be host to A&M at Houston Saturday night.

Miami Replaces Syracuse Club In International

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Miami will replace Syracuse when the International Baseball League opens its 154-game schedule April 18.

This rapidly growing resort city was officially voted into the far-flung Triple-A circuit at a board of directors meeting here yesterday.

The league unanimously endorsed the proposal of Sid Salomon Jr., St. Louis insurance executive, to transfer the Syracuse franchise to Miami after a verbal agreement from the City Commission on the club's use of Miami Stadium.

Salomon and his associates, Bill Veeck, former president of the Cleveland Indians, and Elliott Stein, St. Louis investment banker, bought the franchise from Martin Haske for a reported \$100,000.

The ultimate goal is to get Miami into the major leagues, Salomon said, and he hopes that possibility will materialize in four to five years.

College Cage Scores

By The Associated Press

Carnegie Tech 69, Penn State 62; Wagner 88, Brooklyn College 85; Boston U. 73, Northeastern 59; Vanderbilt 89, Wm. & Mary 80; North Carolina 95, Louisiana State 69; West Virginia 98, Washington & Lee 84; Richmond 130, Furman 92; Virginia 84, South Carolina 83; Drake 85, Creighton 60; Springfield, Mo. 69, East Texas 60; Hardin-Simmons 61, North Texas 52; Arkansas Tech 77, Louisiana Tech 71; Stanford 51, St. Marys, Calif. 50.

Former Champs In Golf Meet

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Five former U. S. Open golf champions will compete in the 17th annual PGA Seniors championship here Jan. 27 to 29.

They are Gene Sarazen, runner-up last year in this tournament to Mortie Dutra; Craig Wood, making his first appearance as a senior; Fred McLeod, Billy Burke and Olin Dutra.

Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racing
 MIAMI, Fla. — Game Chance (\$7.30) scored a head victory in the feature at Tropical Park.

NEW ORLEANS — I Dare (\$8.60) took command in the last quarter mile to take a length verdict in the governor Foss Purse at the Fair Grounds.

Fights
 HOLYOKE, Mass.—Virgil Akins 149, St. Louis, stopped Rudolph Bent, 148½, British Honduras, 5.

FIGHTERS SIGNED
 HOUSTON (AP)—Paul Jorgensen of Houston, Texas featherweight champion, and Lauro Salas of Monterrey, Mexico, former world lightweight champion, will meet in a 10-round match here Jan. 17.

RIDES TRIPLE
 NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Ray Broussard rode a triple at the Fair Grounds yesterday. He was up on 300al (\$18.80), French Nightie (\$7.40) and I Dare (\$8.60).

WON'T COMPETE
 SYDNEY (AP)—Lew Hoad, who a month ago rejected a fat offer to turn pro, said today he wouldn't compete in the U.S. tennis championships this summer.

POWER SIGNS
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Sudden Death Playoff Planned In Event Senior Bowl Deadlock

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Senior Bowl officials today announced that a sudden death playoff is planned if the North and South teams end the regulation playing time in a deadlock in the seventh annual All-Star game Saturday.

The teams are tied at 3-3 in the series. The South evened the count last year with a 12-6 victory.

North Coach Buddy Parker and South Coach Paul Brown agreed to the change this year so that one club can end the deadlock. It will be patterned after the sudden death playoffs used in pro championship games. Other pro rules will also be used.

Both coaches looked their 25-man squads over yesterday and came up with drastic position changes aimed at winning.

Viridon Tutoring At Tampa School

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Bill Viridon, National League rookie of 1953, will be chief instructor at a baseball school opening here tomorrow.

The 24-year-old St. Louis Cardinal outfielder will teach batting and base-running to all candidates and also will instruct in outfield play. The school, managed by Lou Haneles, formerly was operated in Auburndale.

Nation's Leading Golfers Tune Up For L.A. Tourney

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The nation's leading golfers get a final tuneup and a chance at pocket money when they compete in the pro-amateur celebrity event tomorrow as a prelude to the rich Los Angeles Open.

Prize money for the pro-amateur one-day event is \$2,500 and among those slated to compete is Ben Hogan.

The \$30,000 Open proper gets underway Friday at the Rancho Municipal Course in West Los Angeles. Hogan is not entered in the main show.

Gene Littler, the 1955 winner of the Los Angeles, Julius Boros, Cary Middlecoff, Mike Souchak and other names familiar to tournament fans are entered.

Allen's Attack Scored By U.S. Olympic Leader

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Olympic official Harry D. Henschel says he intends to make Coach Phog Allen "pay dearly" for lambasting him in a recent speech on the Amateur Athletic Union A.U.

Henschel cabled the University of Kansas basketball coach yesterday that he was planning legal action and added:

"I was shocked to learn through the press of your (1) libelous attack on me as a permanent hitchhiker to the Olympic games at public expense; (2) your libelous reference to my military service as a 'colonel in the Brooklyn band'; (3) and your gratuitous slur on Brooklyn obviously intended to insult me and many of my fellow New Yorkers, including those of us who never had the honor of living in Brooklyn."

"If you were quoted accurately, your libelous attack on me might seriously endanger raising sufficient funds to assure adequate size and quality of our 1956 Olympic teams."

Allen referred to Henschel last week in a Kansas City speech in which he criticized the AAU for suspending Wes Santee, America's fastest miler and a University of Kansas graduate. Santee was suspended on grounds he had accepted excessive expense allowances in three California track meets. The suspension later was lifted.

Castellani To Bid For 10th Straight Win

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rocky Castellani will be shooting for his 10th straight victory at the Cleveland Arena and a step closer to a shot at the middleweight title when he meets Gene Fullmer in a 10-round bout at the arena tonight.

Judge Extends Little League Case Injunction

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Federal Judge Frederick V. Folmer has extended until Friday a temporary injunction barring former Little League Commissioner Carl E. Stontz from forming a rival organization.

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Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racing
 MIAMI, Fla. — Game Chance (\$7.30) scored a head victory in the feature at Tropical Park.

NEW ORLEANS — I Dare (\$8.60) took command in the last quarter mile to take a length verdict in the governor Foss Purse at the Fair Grounds.

Fights
 HOLYOKE, Mass.—Virgil Akins 149, St. Louis, stopped Rudolph Bent, 148½, British Honduras, 5.

FIGHTERS SIGNED
 HOUSTON (AP)—Paul Jorgensen of Houston, Texas featherweight champion, and Lauro Salas of Monterrey, Mexico, former world lightweight champion, will meet in a 10-round match here Jan. 17.

RIDES TRIPLE
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FOR RENT - Two bedroom furnished apartment. Inquire 802 S. Second, or dial SH 6-2923. 1-4-11c

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FOR RENT - Furnished downtown single apartments, bills paid. See Mrs. Sarah McDonald. See Mrs. Leah F. McDonald, 802 W. Quay. Dial SH 6-2953. 12-29-11c

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, innerspring mattress, nice and clean, close in; \$8 per week, utilities paid 406 N. Fifth. 97-11c

21-Apartments, Unfurnished

One, two and three bedroom unfurnished apartments. Inquire 1501 Yucca, Vaswood Addition. Dial SH 6-4712. 10/11-11c

24-Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT - Three-room furnished house, \$45 per month, water paid. Hope highway, Dial SH 6-4967. 12-27-11c

Clean two-bedroom unfurnished house. Inquire 1201 W. Missouri, Dial SH 6-3118. 10/27-11c

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 - Price cut to \$6,000
his week for three bedroom house and business building. Small payment to approved buyer. Jesse F. Cook, 603 W. Washington. 1-4-11c

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. 11/3-11c

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FOR SALE - 11 foot Servel refrigerator, good condition, bargain. Inquire 302 W. Missouri or Dial SH 6-3153.

MERCHANDISE

68-Musical Instruments

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

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Howard Music Co.
Artesia's Friendly Music Store
515 W. Main Dial SH 6-4994

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE - 1953 Chevrolet Tractor 2 To. Good condition, good buy. See at 1912 Pine Street or call SH 6-4056. 1-3-31p

Former Teacher To Be Heard By State Association

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Mrs. Luminia Millus, former Albuquerque public school teacher who was forced to resign this spring because she failed to pass a required Wasserman test for syphilis, is to have a hearing this week before the State Board of Education in Santa Fe.

Superintendent John Milne of Albuquerque, a member of the state board, said that the group will meet Thursday and Friday in Santa Fe. The case of Mrs. Millus is scheduled for Friday, he said.

Milne, who told Mrs. Millus this

spring that she would have to resign, said that he will not sit as a member of the state board during her hearing.

Mrs. Millus, who has been a school teacher 18 years, is appealing to the state board to get her job back.

She contended she was forced to resign even though she produced certificates from physicians saying that she was free of syphilis or any other communicable disease despite her positive reaction to the Wasserman test. She said she registered a false positive reaction to the test, and said she has the testimony of physicians to support her claim.

The Albuquerque Board of Education told Mrs. Millus it could do nothing for her because state law provides that all teachers must register a negative reaction to the Wasserman test.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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HORIZONTAL
1. Or nital
4. early pulp
8. party
12. river-island
13. famous long
14. Anglo-Indian
15. delays
17. disappoints
18. equal
19. caudal
20. island in Baltic sea
22. social conduct
25. tubs used in dyeing
26. cornbreads
27. exclamation
28. donkey
29. teams of workmen
30. commotion
31. symbol for tellurium
32. hazy
33. piuck
34. regards
36. profits
37. one of the Bears (astron.)

VERTICAL
1. despicable fellow
2. speed
3. bears witness
4. satellite of Uranus
5. author of "The Magic Mountain" and "Encore"
7. upon
8. dyes
9. sheer linen fabric
10. entire amount
11. aeriform matter
16. bird family
17. temples
19. having a strong taste
20. egg-shaped
21. allays
22. members of a monastic order
23. sculptor of "The Thinker"
24. pellets of lead
26. former Italian duchy
29. conjecture
30. short aria
32. deserves
33. a large umbrella
35. harmonized
36. equips
38. division of Ethiopia
39. garment appendage
40. one: comb. form
41. food fish
42. eternity
43. steep flux
45. river in Italy

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Yesterday's Cryptquip: MEMORIES OF LONG FORGOTTEN GLAMOUR ARE FOUND IN FADED DAIRIES.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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

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Specialist, furnace repair
- New and Used Furniture**
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1113 S. First SH 6-3132
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- Electrical Service**
CONNOR ELECTRIC CO
707 W. Missouri SH 6-3771
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- HAGERMAN READY MIXED CONCRETE**
For free estimates on Large or Small Contracts
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Much At Stake In Congress For American Businessmen

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen—and those who work for them—have about as much at stake as the politicians in the new session of Congress.
Most of the issues that will divide the politicians will touch closely on business.
Vital questions include: taxes, highway building, foreign aid, farm subsidies, labor and minimum wage laws, public housing, defense production, stock market inquiries, natural gas regulation, atomic and disaster insurance, social security extension, legislation on mergers and antitrust inquiries.
The list offers congressmen plenty of opportunity to get rid of any surplus the Treasury might build up through tax collections from prosperous citizens and corporations.

Few of the issues will find businessmen undivided, any more than the politicians.
Most of the issues will have to be met square on by Congress because present legislation will expire this year.
Taxes are a prime example. On April 1, unless Congress acts, the rate on corporate income will

"Free" Rides Offered By Bus Company

SEATTLE (AP)—The Seattle transit system, plagued with higher and higher costs and fewer and fewer customers, hopes to increase its revenue by giving away rides.
With your favorite morning or afternoon newspaper thrown in free too.
Hoping to stimulate transit riding, the Transit Commission which operates the publicly owned system, will put a free bus in service next Tuesday. It will be one of a hundred new "air-ride" coaches purchased by the system.
Anyone will be able to board the conspicuously marked bus without paying a fare from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. The catch will be that the bus will take a different route each day. Those who board it will save a 20 cent fare — 4 tokens for 75 cents.

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Shop, Dial SH 6-3953 — North Roselawn
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RAILROAD'S 'FLYING OFFICE'



THE CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY has taken to the air with a new "flying office car," the conference room of which is shown here. From left are James H. Carmichael, Capital Airlines president; Walter J. Tuohy, C.&O. president; James W. Austin, Capital traffic and sales vice president; John E. Kusik, C.&O. finance vice president. They are shown discussing the lease of the two-engine DC-3 transport. (International)

Farm Laws, Pay For Guard Hold Lawmakers' Eyes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm legislation and pay for Texas National Guard units held the attention of Texas congressmen today.
Only Rep. Martin Dies of Lufkin missed the opening of Congress.

Waco's vice-chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Rep. W. R. Poage, predicted President Eisenhower will sign whatever type of farm parity price support is sent to him.
The House passed a 90 per cent parity price support bill last year and sent it to the Senate. Poage said that in compensating farmers for taking lands out of production care should be taken in conversion of acreage to grass lands.

The state adjutant general, K. L. Berry, wrote congressmen that the Budget Bureau is holding back 30 million dollars Congress has appropriated for Army National Guard units.
Berry said the funds are mainly for salaries of full-time Army technicians. He said the action would forestall proposed salary increases for the guard and hamper its program.
Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee, said "I'm certainly going to ask for an explanation."
Delegates were in almost unanimous agreement that partisan speechmaking and sniping would roll into high gear during the session. Party conventions are on this summer.

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Pick Up and Delivery Service
208 South Fourth Dial SH 6-2422

Five Million Workers To Get Automatic Pay Raises In 1956

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—About five million workers, perhaps several million more, will get automatic pay hikes during 1956.
These raises will boost the annual wage bill of American industry by a billion dollars or more.
The pay increases either have been negotiated by labor unions or will come through a jump in the federal minimum wage March 1 from the present 75 cents an hour to a dollar.
A Labor Department survey indicated last night the negotiated boosts will run generally in a range of 6 to 11 cents an hour, or from \$2.40 to \$4.40 for a 40-hour week.

Some of these union-negotiated pay boosts will be as low as 3 per cent, some as high as 30 cents an hour. Some workers stand to get as much as 25 cents an hour more through the higher minimum wage.
The Labor Department's statistics bureau estimated that raises will fall due this year for at least

Accountants To Aid In Finding Shaky Companies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Texas' 2,500 certified public accountants have been enlisted by the state insurance commission to weed out with a year insurance companies "which are unsound and unsafe and unworthy of the public confidence."
The vast audit was projected by the commission yesterday as a state judge called for a new Travis County Austin grand jury to investigate the "recent insurance debacle."
The audits will be aimed only at the approximately 1,400 firms chartered and headquartered in Texas. The companies will have to bear the expense of examination.
The board promised prompt action against any company that refuses to make its records available for CPA examination.
"It will be our policy to suspend that company's license to sell insurance immediately and send our regular examiners into the firm within 48 hours to make a thorough audit," Commission Chairman Garland Smith said.
The commission said it hopes by use of the CPAs to complete in one year "the process of weeding those evils out of Texas insurance which might continue for several years" if the commission used only its "normal procedures and normal staff."
The mid-December seven-million-dollar collapse of U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of Waco and the state receiver's \$6,640,000 damage suit last week in connection with the 1954 demise of General American Casualty Co. of San Antonio, Tex., set the stage for yesterday's drastic commission action.
The receiver's petition in the General American case named Chief Insurance Examiner Larry W. Blanchard, Asst. Chief Examiner Robert Butler and Examiners William J. Noad and Lee J. Pfeiffer as having had a part in an alleged conspiracy to defraud the public in that firm's operations.
The four examiners have been suspended without pay pending a commission inquiry into the charges against them.

New Mexico Collected Nearly \$76 Million In Taxes In 1955

SANTA FE (AP)—Nearly 76 million dollars was collected in taxes in New Mexico during 1955, Revenue Commissioner Mike M. Gallegos reported today.
Gallegos said collections topped the previous year's mark by more than 9 1/2 million.
He attributed this to a combination of good economic conditions in the state and the fact that "we had a lot of good people working in the various divisions of the bureau and doing a lot of hard work."
A good percentage of the increase, Gallegos noted, could be attributed to collection of delinquent taxes.
This year that factor won't count as much, however, Gallegos said. "Since we are now pretty well caught up on these delinquent collections it isn't likely that we will be able to show as great an increase during 1956 as we did this year," he said. "But we'll try."
School tax collections led all others with a total of \$27,271,879 for the year. This was an increase

of \$2,615,689 over 1954.
Gasoline tax was next high with \$19,345,807, up \$1,529 over 1954. State income tax collections were increased by \$440,196 for a total of \$3,755,079.
Gallegos said he believes the use of the more effective collection procedures achieved noticeable results in the school, compensating and income tax divisions. Increases in those three taxes "were clearly out of proportion to the extent of business betterment during the past year," he said.
He said he was particularly pleased that the bureau was able to show increases over the previous year's total in collection of compensating tax, a major source of income for the Welfare Department.
This increase in compensating tax collections was made in spite of a \$284,285 lump sum payment which had boosted the tax collections in February of 1954.
Two of the 11 taxes collected by the bureau failed to show an increase for the year. Driver's license, totaling \$416,327 was down \$14,470. Luxury tax, totaling \$2,579,563, was down \$6,611. This figure does not include the \$304,077 additional cigarette tax collected for use by cities and counties for recreational purposes.
Other calendar year collections and their increases were as follows: liquor control, \$1,774,303, up \$80,727; motor vehicle, \$6,915,142, an increase of \$1,023,012; motor transportation, \$990,156, up \$122,542; severance, \$6,739,987, up \$598,255; and succession tax, \$1,671,314, an increase of \$1,430,918.
The succession tax increase was largely due to a huge lump sum payment received in December from the estate of the late Ellis Hall, Albuquerque oil man. Gallegos said it is unlikely that the state would get another inheritance tax to equal the Hall payments, which totaled \$1,175,000.

Fish make a large variety of noises.

2 1/2 million workers under major long-term labor-management contracts. These contracts run for two, three or even five years and provide in advance for specified annual boosts.
The bureau had calculated earlier that 2,100,000 workers would be entitled to increases under the higher federal minimum wage, approved by Congress last year. More than half these workers are in Southern states.
Officials expressed belief there is very little duplication between the two groups. They said most workers now paid less than a dollar an hour are not union members.
Moreover, the bureau's study of union-negotiated increases with contracts covering 1,000 or more workers it seems safe to assume that a considerable number of workers in smaller bargaining groups also have deferred pay boosts coming in 1956.
The bulk of the automatic raises will fall in the second quarter of 1956. This means that purchasing power should increase around mid-year. It could have some inflationary effect. But it also could counter any dip that might develop in the over-all economy.
Out of the roughly 2 1/2 million workers expected to benefit from deferred wage boosts, nearly 1 1/2 million are in metal industries, primarily autos, farm equipment and electrical goods fields.
Others include 500,000 construction industry workers, 350,000 transportation workers and 200,000 soft coal miners. Still others are scattered in the printing, leather, chemical, public utility, clay-glass and retail trade occupations.

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