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A Newspaper For
The Entire Family

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper -- Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Fair today, tonight and Wednesday. A little cooler today, warming Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 28.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 269

WORST DUST IN YEARS PREDICTED

School Board Gives Mills Contract For Three More Years

Artesia Mills, superintendent of the Artesia Schools, will be offered a three-year contract, the Artesia School Board decided last night while meeting in regular session.

Mills became head of the school system last year when Tom May resigned to accept a similar position at Las Cruces. He entered the system in 1947 as principal of the Artesia School and the next year as elementary school coordinator, later assuming the post of assistant superintendent under the late Superintendent.

Another action last night the board authorized Mills to select the state educational auditor to learn the amount of money that may vote this year for

Chamber Board Votes Support for "Chest"

The board of directors of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce met yesterday and unanimously re-elected Paul Frost as Chamber president. Bullock was elected vice-president and Chilly Currier was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The board voted its support of Community Chest in whatever its directors decide to take the collection of funds.

Following a referendum sent from the National Chamber of Commerce, the board voted in favor of the point but decided not to compete on two other scores.

The board agreed that a national highway system is necessary for national welfare, but on a question of whether the federal government should assume primary responsibility for financing modernization of the interstate highway system, the board voted to feel that it should be up to Congress to decide how the program should be financed.

The board was brought up at the board meeting that there is an opening up for a director to the Artesia Chamber from this area. Tom Brown, Sr., a board member, suggested that Homer Glover, president of the Roswell Chamber of Commerce and former member of the State Highway Commission, would make a good fit for the position.

Vanities Princess Candidates Named

Artesia High School coeds were chosen candidates for the title of Valentine Princess over the Valentine Vanities 1956 Feb. 8-10.

Named by their classmates are sophomore Gerene Havins and junior Chipman; Juniors Susan and Marilyn Warren, and Sen. Carolyn Nelson and Sally. Candidates were chosen on basis of character, appearance, and friendliness.

Following throughout the city is open Jan. 20 and close Feb. 7—day before the Vanities are scheduled to open. A stub connect to adult tickets will be worth votes, while stubs on student tickets will count for five votes.

The Vanities, an annual production of the school music department, are under the direction of Justin Bradbury and H. O. Ger. Mrs. Charlie Waits is in charge of dance routines.

El Paso Gas Buys Pair Of MALCO Plants

EL PASO (AP)—El Paso Natural Gas Co. today announced huge expansion plans calling for \$20,000,000 construction in the El Paso area and the purchase of two New Mexico refineries at a cost of about \$2 million.

Paul Kaiser, president of the El Paso Natural Gas, said the expansion in the El Paso area would consist of two gas treating plants and a pipeline at a cost of about \$20 million dollars.

In connection with construction plans, Kaiser announced reorganization of the recently purchased McNutt Oil and Refining Co. of El Paso. Its name will be changed to El Paso Natural Gas Products Co.

The new company, in addition to operating the former McNutt refinery here, has purchased two refineries in northern New Mexico from MALCO Refineries Inc. of Newell.

One is near Prewitt and the other is at Bloomfield.

El Paso Natural Gas Products Co. will expand these refineries operations to make a high grade motor.

C. L. Moore, former assistant general superintendent of El Paso Natural Gas, has been named vice president and general manager of the new gas products company.

IF YOU MISS YOUR ADVOCATE

Please call SH. 6-2788 Before 5:30 p.m. and a copy will be delivered by special carrier.

Retail Sales Up \$239,926 During October

Retail sales for the month of October in Artesia showed an increase, in all categories except auto sales, over that of the previous month, according to figures released today by the Chamber of Commerce.

Total sales for the month were \$1,764,819, up \$239,926 over the same month a year ago. This brought total sales for the year to \$18,315,989, \$2,028,790 above the figure for the same date last year in many years.

Retail sales for the month of October, broken down into the different categories, were as follows:

Apparel, \$59,840; auto accessories, \$232,370; subsistence, \$466,718; furniture and appliances, \$151,465; building materials, \$158,871; other retail, \$493,010; and automobile dealers, \$202,541.

Warning Issued Against Real Estate Solicitors

The Artesia Chamber of Commerce today released a warning by the New Mexico Real Estate Board against out-of-state firms soliciting real estate listings through the mails.

The board warned that these firms are not licensed in New Mexico and are operating in violation of the New Mexico real estate licensing laws. The board further accused these firms of engaging in the practice of multiple listing fees by representing themselves as engaged in a special advertising service that will result in fast sales.

Usually nothing comes of it other than that the property owner loses his advance fee.

There have been instances reported of this nature here in Artesia. Paul Scott, chamber manager, said.

Artesia Youth Reported Missing

A 15-year-old Artesia boy was reported absent from his home yesterday about 4 p.m., police said today.

The youth is Marcos Renfro, son of Bartie Renfro, 908 S. Fifth. He was said to be blond and blue-eyed, and wearing Levis and a blue cowboy hat. It was believed that he might be headed for the home of an uncle near Lubbock, Texas.

Fatality - Free 2,073 Days In Artesia

(Continued on Page Four)



NEW OFFICERS for the Chamber of Commerce, elected at a board meeting here yesterday, are Bill Bullock, vice president; Paul Frost, re-elected president; and Chilly Currier, re-elected secretary-treasurer. (Advocate Photo)

Reaction To President's Nine-Point Farm Plan Mixed Between Praise And Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Midwestern Republicans expressed dissatisfaction with President Eisenhower's farm program today while Democrats generally said they retain political initiative on the issue.

Some parts of Eisenhower's package drew praise from legislators in both parties. One such portion was the soil bank designed to reduce plantings and cut down on the huge, price-depressing surpluses of some commodities. Democrats contended this plan was lifted from their own proposals of recent years.

But several Midwestern Republicans said they were disappointed because they doubt that the Eisenhower program can have any positive effect on farm prices before the November election.

Several Democrats argued, as they have in the past, that a return to rigid price supports at 90 per cent of parity, abandoned by the administration in the 1954 law, is the only effective way to give farmers a needed boost in income.

One of them, Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota, predicted the Senate will write such supports into its package farm bill, scheduled for early consideration in that body. The Agriculture Committee has before it a bill passed by the House last year to re-establish 90 per cent floors for basic crops. Parity is a legal price level designed to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

Humphrey, a member of the committee, said, however, that the fixed supports might be modified in either or both of two ways.

One would be to limit the maximum supports to high-quality products. The other would be to limit the amount of price support money given to a single farm; Eisenhower suggested that Congress consider this idea, although he mentioned no possible ceiling.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.), the committee chairman, said that as far as he is concerned, "90 per cent supports will be in our bill." But he added that he believed they should apply only to top-quality products, with lower grades receiving lower percentages of support.

The administration has argued that the high rigid supports, originally imposed in World War II to encourage production, contributed to the piling up of more than seven billion dollars worth of surplus commodities now held by the government.

President Charles B. Shuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which says it is the largest farm group, expressed qualified endorsement of Eisenhower's program. He said much of it is good, but that it does not include "a really effective means" of controlling land diverted from growing of surplus crops.

President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union, which has opposed much of the administration's farm program, said the message did "not propose a single thing to raise farmers' income above the present depression level." (Continued on Page Four)

Safety Council Asks Hazards Be Eliminated

The North Eddy Safety Council last night voted recommendations for the correction of two traffic hazards in the immediate Artesia area. Cal Terpenning, council chairman, said today.

The organization agreed to ask the state highway commission, through a letter to Jess Holmes, to correct what it considers improper marking of the north end of the urban project in South First street (U.S. 285).

Terpenning said a driving hazard is created by the fact that the southernmost block of the urban project has no whiteway lighting and said recommendations will be made that more lights, additional signs or more paint, or all three, are installed on a temporary basis.

The council asked only temporary (Continued on Page Four)

Virginia Voters Approve Private Schools As Means To Avoid Integration Of Pupils

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Gov. Thomas B. Stanley prepared today to translate the results of a smashing election victory into a request for further action by the Virginia Legislature on the administration plan to continue segregated schools.

He will go before the opening session of the General Assembly for his State of the Commonwealth address tomorrow armed with a better than 2-1 endorsement of the first leg of his school program.

This endorsement was given yesterday when voters approved a call for a constitutional convention that would open the legal door for using state money for private non-sectarian school tuition grants. The grants would be available to pupils whose parents declined to send them to integrated schools.

Voting approached the 450,000

Forecast Seven-State Dust Bowl Barring Drastic Change

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Barring some drastic changes, New Mexico and the central plains seem to be in for one of the worst dust storm seasons in years, weather experts said today.

Gloomy forecasts for a seven-state dust bowl area stretching from Nebraska to New Mexico were issued by concerned experts in Colorado, Texas and New Mexico.

Eastern Colorado, gripped by the same dry winter which has covered New Mexico, was described as a "powder keg" ready to blow into dust storms when high winds rip the area.

Runoff from Colorado mountains vital to New Mexico and El Paso area irrigated valleys, was forecast as sub-normal, but prospects were somewhat better than the previous two years, the Weather Bureau said.

Eastern New Mexico and West Texas—as usual—were expected to bear the worst of the coming spring winds.

"We haven't had any decent moisture in eastern New Mexico since October," George F. Van Eschen, Weather Bureau climatologist in Albuquerque, said.

"When the winds come, they're going to start moving some real estate. We've had no winds so far, but they come in February or March—or sometimes late in January.

"There's going to be some serious damage unless we get some moisture. There's been no change in the overall weather picture which would indicate that any (Continued on page four)

Civic Leaders Seek Way To Halt Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Civic officials of some 15 communities met today in an effort to emphasize to top union and management officials the impact of the 12-week-old Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike upon their economies.

Mayor Maynard Sensenbrenner of Columbus, Ohio, said "our only aim is to get Westinghouse back into production." The mayor, who called the meeting and presided over it, said "we are not presuming to assume the role of mediators or arbitrators. This task is assigned to duly recognized federal specialists in the field."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the mayors in which the struck Westinghouse plants are located, James B. Carey, head of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers outlined a number of strike-ending proposals that have been made and declared.

"All of these proposals which we have accepted have run into the arrogant, obstinate refusal of one man—Gwilym Price, president and chairman of the board of Westinghouse."

He also claimed that a back-to-work movement at a number of the struck plants has failed.

Price was not immediately available for comment.

Carey emphasized in his address Westinghouse's refusal to submit the dispute to arbitration. Price had previously said the company could not trust its economic future to an arbitration board, which had no stake in the outcome. The company has maintained also that its employees "understand the issues better than any fact-finder" (Continued on Page Four)

Truck Company Activation Is Planned Tonight

With high Army brass taking part, Artesia's Army Reserve light truck unit will be activated in public ceremonies tonight at 7:30 p.m. Site of the activation rites will be the Joe Mitchell warehouse, 1001 South First street.

The company, New Mexico's newest reserve unit, has been designated the 918th Transportation Company (Light Truck) and will be commanded by Capt. John E. Uxer, a vocational agriculture teacher in the Artesia school system.

The parents of youths in the 17-18½ year age bracket have been especially asked to attend the ceremonies so they may learn the functions of the nation's new reserve law which permits youths to serve six months on active duty, then complete their military obligation by belonging to reserve unit for 7½ years.

Among officers taking part in tonight's event are:

Lt. Col. Lynn B. Bowin, reserve advisor from Roswell; Lt. Col. Randall, Emice, of the Army Reserve Chaplain Corps; Lt. Col. Leonard M. Keeling, commanding officer of Albuquerque's 817th transportation company, and Lt. Col. James A. Zimmerman, senior Army advisor for the New Mexico military district.



ADDRESSING MAILERS for March of Dimes coin cards at Southwestern Public Service Co. office last night were volunteer workers, Georgie Pate, Bernie Baldwin, J. D. Smith, who loaned his office; Faye Corbin, Jo Roberts, Bobbie Aldrich, Janelle Bryant, and Effie Potter. (Advocate Photo)



PREPARING COIN CARDS for mailing in the March of Dimes Campaign are, left to right, Helen Keys, Juanita Schrader, June Waters, Kathryn Fanning, Donald Fanning, and Frances Currier. They worked late last night at Southwestern Public Service Co., getting the mailers ready. (Advocate Photo)

Order Of DeMolay Officers Installed Sunday Afternoon

Charles Campbell was installed as master counselor of the Artesia chapter of the Order of DeMolay at an installation ceremony Sunday afternoon at the Masonic Temple.

Cordell Smith was installed as senior counselor, and Louis Chipman, junior counselor.

The installing officers were Dick Cox, installing master counselor; Andy Bernie Anderson, senior counselor; Bobby D. Borland, junior counselor; Tilman Walters, deacon; Donald Ivers, marshal; and Jack Pearson, chaplain.

Other officers installed were Kenneth Green, senior deacon; Ronnie Benson, junior deacon; Jerry Platten, junior steward; Danny Thompson, scribe; Larry Doolittle, orator; Glen Pelmons, sentinel; Rex Ward, chaplain; John Cranford, marshal; Hugh Burch, standard bearer; Donald Sperry, almoner; Paul Turner, first preceptor; James Mulcock, second preceptor; James Golden, third

HAGERMAN NEWS

Mrs. Byron Oglesby

The Hagerman Lions Club met at the City Hall for a regular business meeting with Wayne Graham, President, presiding, and W. E. Knoy reading the minutes of the previous meeting.

A round table discussion was held as to the disposition of the tax money allotted to Hagerman from the 2% tax increase on cigarettes.

Those present were Wayne Graham, W. E. Knoy, R. A. Welborne, Harry Boggs, Charles Lathrop, H. E. Freeman, Bob Campsten, Kenneth Sims, Jack Menoud, Bobby Williamson, Donald West, Robert West, Dacus Parker, A. L. Ackerman, W. E. Utterback, B. L. Richardson and A. E. Wattford.

Mrs. Byron Gress of San Bernardino, Calif., the former Vera Goodwin of Hagerman, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goodwin and sister Mrs. Bill Langenegger and family over the holidays. This was the first time in several

years that she had visited here. She is a dance instructor in San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langenegger were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Fletcher of Dexter Thursday evening. Guests at the Langenegger home Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carlson of Artesia.

Kathy Langenegger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langenegger of Hagerman, celebrated her fourth birthday at the home of her parents on Thursday, January 5 from 3:00 to 5 p.m. The little guests spent the afternoon playing dolls, and a talent show was held which was recorded on a tape recorder and played back for their amusement.

A gay circus cake topped with clowns, and four candles was served with Cokes to those present, and each guest was presented a little doll make-up kit as a favor.

Guests were Helen Fletcher of Dexter, Lila Heitman, Ruthie Watson and Joyce Sparks, and the honoree, Kathy Langenegger.

The Belle Bennett Circle of the First Methodist Church of Hagerman met January 4 at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frederick Heitman.

Mrs. Barney Green, Vice-president, presided over the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes. Mrs. Bobby Williamson, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

It was voted to hold an enchilada supper January 28 in the undercroft of the church, the proceeds to be used for the Sacramento Camp.

A Zone meeting will be held at the Hillcrest Church in Carlsbad Jan. 17 with registration being at 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Mardins, president will preside.

Mrs. Lloyd Edgar Harshey, Jr., was the program leader and pre-

Carline Lake Wins Spelling Bee At Hermosa P-TA Meeting

Carline Lake was the winner in the "Old Fashioned Spelling Bee" held at Hermosa School last evening at the School's P-TA meeting. George White presented by Mrs. C. H. Johns, program chairman, was in charge.

Ralph Thompson was caller and speller; judges were Callaway Taubee, Ivan Herbert and R. L. Stinnett, principals respectively of High School; Park School and Roselawn. Spellers were all sixth graders from the four classes at Hermosa School and included: Kay Burger, Carol Hand, Lagenia Damron, Olivia Goodwin, Sharon Rousseau, Donna Kay Mayes, Eva Jones, Ann Francis, Nora Lee Wallace, Jane Chaves, Charline Lake, Vicki Waldrep, Gary Dodd, Sarah Dampf, Dianne Gilman and L. Gill.

Mrs. M. A. Mapes president of Hermosa P-TA presented Carline with an honorary scroll as winner.

The social hour followed with the hostesses Mrs. Johnnie Williams, Mrs. Tom Sively, Mrs. Paul Coffin and Mrs. Huck Kenny serving assorted cookies, iced Cokes and coffee to the group. L. E. Damron's room entertained with several square dances. Those taking part in these were Donna Kay Mayes, Charlotte Bunch, Eva Mae Jones, Lois Solga, Molly Smith, Jo Francis Wardell, Jane Chaves, Jo Anne King, Ann Francis, Susan Hoover, Jimmy Naylor, Guy Smith, Jimmy Goodwin, Dennis Law, Mike Simmons, James Brassfield, James Visage, Gary Strong, Robert Trujillo and Lee Dunken.

The business session preceded the program with Mrs. Mapes presiding. Mrs. Ray Fagan opened the meeting with "A Recipe for the New Year." A report from the Needs Committee was given by Mrs. Fagan. She also reported the approval by-laws had been returned. Mrs. E. E. Kinney, president of the Council of P-TA announced the February meeting would be a joint one of the three P-TA's at Central School for Founder's Day.

Guest speaker will be the immediate past president of the State P-TA, Mrs. Aaron Margulis. Park and Hermosa will serve the refreshments.

Mrs. Kinney also told of the recently set up local scholarship

SIRLOIN STEAK

U. S. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF 59c Pound

HENS

FRESH DRESSED 39c Pound

MIRACLE WHIP 39c PT. JAR

VELVETA Cheese Spread 1.03 2 LB. LOAF



CHEESE WHIZ 35c 8 OZ. JAR

PHILADELPHIA BRAND Cream Cheese 19c 3 OZ. PKG.

CASH SAVINGS AND THESE SPECIALS EFFECTIVE WED. DOUBLE STAMP DAY

RENOVN - VERTICAL PAC WHOLE GREEN

BEANS 4 303 TINS \$1

Cauliflower SNO BALL HEADS Lb. 10c

DELSEY Tissue 2 ROLLS FOR 23c

TOMATOES for Slicing or Salads Lb. 19c

BERRY HILL BRAND - FRESH FROZEN Strawberries REG 10 oz. PKGS. 4 for \$1.00

COFFEE SCHILLING'S LB. TIN 89c

OLEO 39c SUN VALLEY

Hand J Food Basket EVERY DAY LOW PRICES NO PARKING HEADACHES HERE

Personal Mention

G. W. O'Bannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon of Cottonwood, is home on leave between a permanent change of duty stations. O'Bannon was formerly stationed on the U. S. S. Cauca (ASR-8) at Pearl Harbor, T. H. He will depart on Jan. 23 for Bremerton, Wash., where he will report aboard the U. S. S. Franklin D. Roosevelt (CVA-42) for temporary duty in connection with reconversion and duty on board when commissioned.

Hospital Record

Admissions Jan. 9—Mrs. Harley Burgett, Mayhill; Mrs. H. R. Gleghorn; Miss Laverne Stephens, 807 W. Main; Mrs. Leland Lindsay, 211 Sherman; Mrs. F. M. Houghtaling, 1205 W. Grand.

Dismissed Jan. 9—Mrs. Rudolph Ellis.

Births Jan. 9—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gleghorn, daughter, 4 a. m., 9 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Auxiliary Past Presidents Meet

Past President's Parley, American Legion Auxiliary, met Monday noon at Cliff's cafeteria.

Mrs. K. R. Jones, president, conducted a short business meeting. Membership was discussed, and members will start work in scrapbooks. A letter was read from Mrs. Charles Dungan, of Robinson, Ill., a former member.

Those present were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Francis Painter, Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., and Mrs. Jack Whitaker.

Oddfellows Set Film Showing

The Odd Fellows Lodge will present a film showing the Potosi Mines and operations at the meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Theta Rho members are invited. Visitors from Carlsbad and Roswell will attend.

Blonde Plays Nursemaid To 2,400 Mink In North Woods

WHITBOURNE, Nfld. (AP)—Helen Francis is a 29-year-old blonde who plays nursemaid to 2,400 mink in the wilds of Newfoundland.

Ormond Francis bought 26 mink after World War II. That was in Saskatchewan, and he was so busy building up his mink stock that he didn't get around to marrying Helen, a nurse, until 1950.

In those days, says Helen, "I didn't even know what a mink looked like."

Horsesflesh was hard to get and prospects for expanding the ranch didn't seem good. Then Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland, something of a mink rancher himself, invited Francis to take a look at the pothead whales that come ashore in Trinity Bay. Good mink feed, they agreed. Last April the Francises and other mink ranchers set up in Newfoundland.

"It was quite a gamble on our part," says Mrs. Francis. "We stood to lose if the feed hadn't agreed with the mink."

Except for breeding stock, the mink are killed in late November, and their hides sell for perhaps \$30 each. Helen stretches skins over wooden forms as the mink are killed.

She and her husband live in a "clearing" bulldozed out of the "pruclands."

"We live in a trailer with running water and electric lights," she says.

"It might be lonely if you weren't interested. The only time when there's any time to spare is in the winter when the mink are killed and only the breeding stock left. The busy time starts with mating in the spring—you're always getting ready for something."

Mink are sickly creatures, and occasionally Mrs. Francis puts her nursing training to use by apply-

Area Students In ENMU Rites

Tom Risinger of Artesia, Condy Billingsley of Pecos, members of the installation that will assist with initial 11 students at the Eastern Mexico University, Portales, graphy fraternity tonight group is Gamma Theta Upsilon national professional geography fraternity.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, covered supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:30 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America, meeting in the home of Mrs. George White, 1009 Clayton, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, meeting home of Mrs. L. P. Means, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in home of Mrs. Bill Brittain, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

Study Group of Artesia Woman's club, study in the home of Mrs. Carl Lewis, 109 Carper drive, 9:30 a. m.

Ladies Golf Club will not meet.

Group Four of Christian Women Fellowship, meeting home of Mrs. Homer Borland, 907 W. Richardson, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

W. S. C. S. prayer retreat, in church parlors, 9:30 a. m.

Mary Gilbert Circle, meeting in Presbyterian parish house, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Guild, meeting in the home of A. T. Woods, 1105 W. Main st. Guest speaker will be Rev. C. R. Davis of Roswell.

Groups of Christian Women's Fellowship of the Christian Church, meet at 2:30 p. m. as follows:

Group One, home of Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap, 1013 Yale.

Group Two, home of Mrs. William Siegenthaler, Hermosa.

Group Three, home of Mrs. Frank Thomas, 408 S. 4th St.

Wesley Service Guild, meeting in the home of Mrs. Stalcup, 1196 Hermosa drive, 7:30 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, meeting in home of Mrs. Gray Thomas, 412 S. Seventh st., 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

3 M's social meet for covered-dish supper in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist church, 6:30 p. m.

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Dil, Gas Operators In West Set New Records

DENVER (AP)—Oil and gas operators in a 12-state Western area reported down 1955 as the fifth consecutive year in which new records were set for drilling activity. "More important," Petroleum Information said in a review of the past year, "1955 brought to light new potentials for exploration and development which will have much influence on the pace of activity in 1956." "Very little of the compelling size which made 1954 a record year has been lost by 1955 accomplishments. The area of intense activity remains strong." The 12 states had 4,753 completed wells last year, a gain of 40 over the 1954 total. These included 1,895 wildcat or exploratory wells, a gain of more than 26 per cent from the year before. Petroleum information gave these figures for the year by states, showing total completions of successful oil and gas wells: Colorado, 1,539, 409, 87, Wyoming, 923, 440, 46; Nebraska, 675, 1, 4; Northern New Mexico, 619, 1, 337; Montana, 253, 167, 0; Utah, 14, 10; South Dakota, 16, 1, 0; Nevada, 13, 2, 0; Idaho, 8, 0, 1; Arizona, 1, 0, 1; Oregon, 1, 0, 0. Developments in the first week

New Corporation To Make Video Available To Many

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—There are about 22 million people in this country whose homes are outside the reach of existing television stations. The majority of these live in about 2,000 communities ranging in population from 2,000 to 20,000.

Now comes an energetic young man named Jerome L. Doff who is trying to do something about it. As the President of Trans-Community-Television Network, Inc., with headquarters in Beverly Hills, Calif., he wants to establish closed-circuit television for subscribers in these communities. His five-year goal; one million new television set owners.

Any day now his idea will bear first fruit in Cedar City, a community of about 7,500 in southern Utah. Here, Doff explained the other day as he hurried through New York, is how the plan is working in Cedar City.

More than 350 citizens have bought their own TV sets and each has paid the corporation an installation subscription fee of \$150. A TV station with a three-member staff is being built in town and each subscriber will receive programs by wire from the station. Each will pay \$7.50 a month additional—"an amount we hope to decrease steadily as membership grows," says Doff.

Cedar City will have eight hours of television a day—from 3:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. By an arrangement Doff has worked out with ABC-TV and NBC-TV, the folks in Cedar City will see kinescopes and films of whatever programs of those networks Trans-Community-Television selects. The plan is that programs will be shown soon after their appearance on the network stations.

Jigitime supper dish: Add tuna, broken into chunks, to canned macaroni with cheese sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese and place in a moderate oven to heat while you are setting the table and putting a green salad together. French bread can go into the oven to heat along with the casserole. A big bowl of crisp red apples and succulent fresh pears with lots of coffee!

DRAMATICALLY IDENTIFIES SLAYING SUSPECT



POINTING WITH STEADY HAND despite gunshot wound in head, Mrs. Olivia Helen Fries, 31, identifies Jim Lucius (left) as man who fatally shot Jens Gamstrup in her Los Angeles home. She was shot at same time. Stenoographer Audrey Hoosbagen is taking her statement. At right in hospital room is Sheriff's Sergeant James Wahlike. (International)

Five New Nuclear Reactors Under Design, Construction

LOS ALAMOS (AP)—The University of California Scientific Laboratory here is constructing and designing five nuclear power reactors—one of which will lead to the design of a reactor capable of supplying this atomic city with power.

An announcement said the laboratory, which helped in the development of the atomic bomb, is now engaged in "active research, design and construction of five nuclear power reactors."

Dr. Norris Bradbury, laboratory director, said one of the reactors will eventually lead to the design of another reactor capable of supplying the city with power. Still another experiment will produce a "practical small-package power transported to remote areas."

All experiments "will advance materially the national program for the development of atomic reactors for eventual public use," Dr. Bradbury said.

The five reactors on which work is now being done have been described as:

1. The Omega West reactor—for use as a research tool for neutron production and irradiation.
2. Los Alamos Power Reactor
3. Los Alamos Power Reactor Experiment No. 2—A simplified experimental power reactor with no moving parts, designed for safe operation without an attending operator and especially suited for package power application.
4. Los Alamos Push-Pull Critical Experiment—A small scale test of a method of producing forced circulation of fuel solution in a reactor without the use of pumps or other moving parts.
5. Los Alamos Molten Plutonium Reactor Experiment—termed one of the most promising of recent reactor concepts which has reached the design and a study stage.

Milton Berle Wants To Cut Schedule More

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Milton Berle, once almost a one-man TV industry, wants to cut his schedule of appearances even further than the 13-a-year he is doing now.

"I'm beat," he confessed as he rehearsed for his Tuesday night telecast. "I want to slow down for two reasons: 'The doctor says I've got to get more rest; I want to have a normal social life."

"Right now I have two weeks between the show and when I have to start rehearsals again. But that doesn't mean a thing. I have to be working on material and lining up talent."

"Talent is a real problem. Many of the good names are tied up with other commitments. The ones you really want are up in the \$25,000 class. That gets a little rugged. You can't stop progress, but I can remember when my first show cost \$12,000—and that included actors, script, lights, costumes and network time. Now my show costs \$232,000!"

Berle has been fighting ill health and Phil Silvers all season. The latter's show upset the Berle supremacy on Tuesday for the first time in TV history this season, but Milton has fought his way back on top. He has done this with the Berle standby—the review.

Having done 39 shows annually for his first five years in the medium, Berle cut down to 30, 26 and 20 in following years. This season it is 13. He's supposed to do the same next season, then wind up his contract as a performer with six shows a year for two years. After that, he can sit out the rest of his fabulous 30-year deal with NBC.

Governor Urged To Take Action On Magazines

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two more groups in New Mexico have joined in urging Gov. John F. Simms to take action regarding the proposed merger of the state magazine and a private one.

The Lordsburg Chamber of Commerce wrote the governor requesting action be taken to equalize mention in the New Mexico Magazine of all localities in New Mexico.

"The Lordsburg Chamber of Commerce believes that the state of New Mexico should improve the New Mexico Magazine to equal or surpass the magazines published by neighboring states," the letter said.

Margaret L. Daniels, president of the Clouderoff Chamber of Commerce, said she had just finished an elaborate brochure prepared for the Economic Development Commission by Sun Trails Magazine of Albuquerque, and was "very impressed with the information in it."

"Since I know of no one who is very interested in New Mexico Magazine as it is now, I sincerely hope something can be worked out whereby we can have a magazine in our state to be really proud of." Mrs. Daniels wrote Gov. Simms.

Rep. Fernandez Introduces Bill On Game Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. A. M. Fernandez (D-NM) has introduced a bill requiring those hunting, fishing or trapping on military reservations to comply with state game laws.

Fernandez' bill followed another recently introduced by Sens. Dennis Chavez and Clinton P. Anderson. The bills are an outgrowth of the recent controversy between the military at Ft. Bliss and the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish.

"Notwithstanding the provisions of any other law," Fernandez' bill reads, "the hunting, catching, fishing, trapping or killing of any game animal, game bird or fish in any military reservation is hereby prohibited except, (a) when done in full compliance with the laws of the states or territory wherein such a military reservation is located, governing, licensing, or regulating hunting, trapping or fishing, in said state or territory; and (b) upon payment of a fee or fees and the acquisition of any permit or permits as are or may be required by the laws of the state or territory wherein such a military reservation is located."

State Health Department Asks Safety Belts, Other Measures

SANTA FE (AP)—The State Health Department has advocated safety belts and other safety measures in automobiles as a means of reducing "frightening traffic accident tolls."

A bulletin from the department says traffic as a cause of death in New Mexico is exceeded only by heart disease and cancer.

A department spokesman said it is possible to reduce the number and severity of automobile injuries, which it said are due primarily to faulty interior design of the automobile.

The bulletin recommended the safety belt; door latches of better design; crash pads on the instrument panels; elimination of all projecting knobs or handles in car interiors; installation of pop-out windshields and telescoping steering wheels or one that would collapse under a certain predetermined force; the raising of seat backs to a level that would support the head and neck; seat cushions securely fastened so that they cannot come loose and fly about the interior of the car; a roll bar installed in the car roof to prevent crushing of the passenger compartment in overturnings; and construction of a car frame that will disintegrate progressively and thereby absorb the shock of impact.

Patton said six of 40 elk consigned to Ralph M. Rounds of the Pot Creek Lumber Co. were dead on arrival. Rounds bought the elk for planting on the Little Rio Grande south of Taos.

The department purchased 120 elk to be released in the Gila Wilderness and seven of these were dead on arrival, Patton said.

He said the deaths were from shock, exhaustion and insufficient watering before shipment and said the department is asking that caution be taken to see that the elk are watered before being shipped in the future.

The remainder of the elk expected to be available for purchase this year has been bought by W. S. Gourley, operator of Vermejo Park. Gourley has purchased an estimated 300 head of elk, Patton said.

Added died cooked chicken to a plain tomato aspic. Serve with salad greens and well-seasoned mayonnaise for lunch. If you want to make the tomato aspic yourself, instead of using the canned variety, use unflavored gelatin, tomato juice and such a seasoning as celery salt or onion salt. If the tomatoes are not sweet, a dash of sugar may also be added to the tomato juice and gelatin mixture before it is chilled.

Game Department Says Many Elk Die In Shipping

SANTA FE (AP)—Fred Patton, public relations director for the State Game Department, says an "alarming number" of elk have died while being shipped to the state.

State and private interests have been transplanting some 460 Yellowstone Park elk to New Mexico this year.

Young Women Invited To Seek Scholarships

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Young women interested in aeronautical engineering have been asked to apply for the Amelia Earhart scholarship by the state organization of Zonta International.

Mrs. Kent McKown, Albuquerque, state president, said deadline for the submission of applications is March 1. The scholarship is a \$1,200 one-year grant which in some cases is renewed. It leads toward a master's degree in aeronautical engineering.

Members of Zonta will hold a dinner in Albuquerque Jan. 14. Representatives are expected from El Paso, Amarillo and Ft. Worth as well as New Mexico.

Actress Wants To Be Mean, Sexy In Films

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Film actress Betsy Blair is home from film work in Europe and she says that from now on she wants to be voluptuous and mean in pictures.

Miss Blair arrived at International Airport last night from Paris and was met by her husband, dancer Gene Kelly, and their daughter, Kerris.

"American producers want me to continue playing a wallflower," Miss Blair said. "From now on I want to be mean and sexy in the movies."

She completed "Return to Paris" and plans to leave soon for Spain and work in another film.



How to have a SNAPPY NEW YEAR

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But there's even more to the story than that.

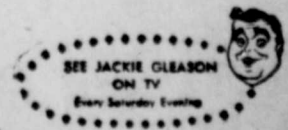
There's the easy way your Buick turns and parks and handles and does what you want it to do, as though it had a private line to your thoughts.

There's the fresh and eager bounce to your step after a long day's drive—thanks to Buick's deep-oil-cushioned luxury ride.

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my new york

BY MEL HEIMER



NEW YORK—Things one New Yorker thinks about:

I thought I had a vague idea about the warped esteem in which the average woman places a mink coat, until I heard this week from Ben Hayes and learned I had no idea at all. Ben is the Forest Hills appraiser and auctioneer who conducted the huge sale of unclaimed and confiscated goods for New York's police department recently—and perish forbid, he reported, that he has to stick it out as long as a woman hunting a mink.

"The sale took three days," Ben said, "but the second day was the whiz bang. Things started at 10 a. m. in the lineup room of police headquarters. At first there were about 900 persons there—dealers and individual buyers—but this thinned down by evening to about a hundred. It turned out that a lot of them were just waiting patiently for a cerulean mink cape.

"It was bought finally by a woman who earlier in the day had posed, in a longing-for-it attitude, for newspaper photographers. And do you know what time it was when I knocked it down to her? A few minutes before 1 a. m.—and there hadn't been any time out all day for lunch or dinner. Another woman was there most of the day, went home, rested, phoned at 11 p. m. and learned the cape hadn't been sold yet, re-dressed, came back to headquarters... and then failed to get it because she didn't want to go over \$500."

EACH OF US HAS HIS SECRET VICE: It develops that Richard Tucker's is ornithology. "Here is a tenor," Elizabeth Winston tells me, "who has listened to the night call of the loon on northern waters, the booming of the bittern, the wail of the limpkin (so that's what limpkins do!), the whistle of the upland plover, the clarinet call of the yellow-headed blackbird and the rhythmically interrupted monotonies of the cuckoo." The great Met singer says the hermit thrush is the sweetest songbird. Even places it over the nightingale, which he went all the way to Tuscany in Italy to hear.

In a sober study, I should say Tiffany's had the most impressive, if not quite the most seasonal, Christmas window display in town: an angel flying away, with a 22-karat emerald yellow diamond, sunset in the world. I liked the brisk instructions given by the saleswomen of America to their hundred street-corner Santa Clauses: "Don't lean on your chimney." And if the holiday spirit still moves you, send a buck to CARE, New York City. It'll send a 22-pound package of food to poor people overseas.

TWENTY-ONE MAY BE New York's most famous restaurant, but I suspect that Hutton's, at 46th and Lexington, smells and looks the prettiest. Daily it's full of John Powers models, and a man can go crazy wondering where he's seen the blonde at the next table before. According to Midge Ware, one of the brood, most of them choose from a special "models' menu" originated by 28-year-old Ken Sheresky, the owner, which is full of low-calored items.

It's great to hear that music again in the movies "The Benny Goodman Story," and Steve Allen tries commendably—but where did they get that dialogue and the uninspired camera work?... And you thought Caruso was the greatest tenor? My barber, Sebastian—so who's more expert than a barber?—prefers Leo Slezak, father of actor Walter. Slezak sang at the Met from 1909 to 1913 and Henry Krebbs of the old New York Tribune said of him, "A voice of fine power used with more than ordinary discretion."

Networks may be cutting down on color television, but the Television-Electronics fund reports that in 10 years 60 per cent of sets will be in color—and, which is more, there will be 85 million sets in the nation. Here in New York, color sets are selling at the rate of 1,250 or so a week.

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One Of Best Resolution

WHETHER YOU MADE such a resolution or not concerning the new year, we know of no better one to be carried out than the payment of bills and accounts promptly and on time.

We realize, of course, there are individuals who due to a streak of bad luck or misfortune may not be able to do this but there are far more people able to pay their bills, who just don't do it, than there are those not able to pay them.

Most of us do not like to be reminded we owe a bill, but we all enjoy having credit, being able to buy on time and to say to those from whom we are buying, "charge it."

For years most of the business firms and professional people have been too lenient on granting of credit. We have been too easy and those who are perfectly willing to charge anything and never pay for it have abused this privilege.

If they were in the same position as those they owe they would be velling for payment. But they seemingly seem to never think that the other person should endeavor to collect his accounts.

We were recently told by a physician he had an account of \$800 on his books resulting from medical care provided for one individual's family. The credit was granted because the individual was a business man and his credit was considered good.

When the doctor attempted to collect it, the individual told him there were so many other things he had to pay so he couldn't pay his doctor. His doctor reminded him his doctor bill had reached the point now where it was one of the first things to be paid.

We know of individuals who do get concerned about their credit and they want to keep it good. As a result they are willing to save, to deny themselves things and to make sacrifices to pay their honest debts.

All of us could pay our bills or pay something on them if we were willing to do exactly the same thing.

There is many a business and professional man in our community who would have less financial troubles and find it easier to pay their own bills and obligations if they could collect what is owed to them.

So we repeat that one of the finest resolutions we could carry out during this new year is to start paying our bills and accounts and then continue to pay them promptly and on time.

Doctors Claim Plane-Bomber Completely Sane

DENVER — John Gilbert Graham, accused of murder in the time bombing of a commercial airliner, is sane two psychiatrists advised the District Court yesterday.

Dr. Leo V. Tenley's report said Graham, 23, had "full possession of his mental faculties" Nov. 1, the date of the United Air Line crash 32 miles north of here in which 44 persons died, and on Nov. 14 when Graham signed a statement.

He "is above normal intelligence" and his mental processes do not betray any illness or disease," the report added.

A report by Dr. R. Robert Cohen declared Graham is "sane and mentally competent both at this time and one Nov. 1, the day of the alleged crime."

Both doctors observed Graham at a hospital for one month. They read the findings in the court of Dist. Judge Edward J. Keating.

Graham is accused of causing the death of his mother, Mrs. Daisy E. King, 54, of Denver, one of the passengers aboard the airliner. He has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity, and contends he signed an alleged confession under duress.

There are 20 types of poisonous snakes in the United States, divided into four kinds: coral snakes, copperheads, water moccasins and rattlesnakes.

Palace Drug Monthly News

A Message from Palace Drug Store and Employees

THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE has changed greatly since the days when Doctors visited their patient in a horse and buggy. Physicians then used to carry a few drugs in their bag which they would give, even though the same medicines seemed to be used for almost every ailment.

IT DIDN'T MAKE TOO MUCH DIFFERENCE because there were very few drugs known then that could accomplish a positive result. The most important things a physician could do to diagnose the condition, offer some medicine to ease distress, and give his valuable advice on how to take care of one's self while slowly waiting to get better.

BUT NOW WE HAVE THOUSANDS of new medicines, unknown then, that can be depended upon to not only give relief, but often, almost a miraculous overnight cure. Slowly, but surely, we are perfecting specific drugs that will treat specific diseases. It would take a physician's bag, the size of a prescription department to hold all we now have.

ONE OF THESE MEDICINES, your physician knows which will help you most if sickness invade your home. In our prescription department are these thousands of different medicines. Your modern physician knows he is no longer limited by the few drugs he can carry in his bag or office.

Palace Drug Store

FRED HENDERSON, Owner

Corner Roselawn and Main

Phone SH 64461

Remember When...

50 YEARS AGO

Mr. John E. Robert, of this city, will next week become a law student in the office of Judge W. W. Gatewood, the eminent Roswell attorney. He is a native of Artesia, being the son of Mrs. Sallie Robert, who was a Chisum, and one of the pioneers of the Pecos Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster returned Tuesday night from their Christmas visit to Alford, Texas.

Cicero Stewart, sheriff of Eddy county and candidate to succeed himself, was doing the agreeable in Artesia Monday.

20 YEARS AGO

Office Brown, manager of the Artesia Dairy, announced this week that the Artesia Dairy has acquired the Wilde Dairy herd of milk cows.

Clyde Dungan was host to 33 friends at a leap year party given at his home Thursday evening.

10 YEARS AGO

G. E. Kaiser, manager of the Central Valley Electric Co., Inc., who was on military leave during the war and recently was honorably discharged with the rank of captain, tendered his resignation.

Miss Norma Hancock was elected president of the Coke-Ette Society at a meeting held Monday at the home of Miss Shirley Sherwood.

Capt. John D. Josey, son of J. D. Josey has arrived from Fort Douglas, Utah, for a visit with his parents.

Reaction To

(Continued from Page One)

In the House, Chairman Cooley (R-N.C.) said the Agriculture Committee will consider "every part and parcel" of Eisenhower's program.

House Republicans from farm areas were less restrained about their unhappiness over the recommendations than those in the Senate.

Rep. Hone of Kansas, senior Republican on the Agriculture Committee, said, "I am sorry that there is nothing in the message which holds out any hope of increased farm income for 1956 when farmers need it so badly."

Rep. Gross (R-Iowa) said, "I am astonished that the message gives almost no recognition to the emergency situation that exists in the Midwest."

However, Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.), chairman of the House GOP Campaign Committee, called it "a forward-looking, dynamic, economically sound and fair program," and predicted "it will receive overwhelming farm support."

Both Senators George (D-Ga.) and Morse (D-Ore) disagreed with what they said was the emphasis in Eisenhower's message on surpluses as the cause of all farm troubles.

Without surpluses, said George "the housewife would lose a final safeguard against exorbitant prices on nearly everything used in the home."

Morse said, "We need an energetic and far-sighted program which will put these surpluses to work gaining friends overseas and creating business opportunities for American businessmen."

But Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) reiterated his view that disposal of surpluses would solve the farmers' problem. He said Eisenhower's message was "excellent" except that measures recommended to get rid of the surpluses were inadequate.

Many GOP lawmakers centered their praise on aspects of the message calling for increased farm credit, refunds to farmers for gasoline tax on fuel used for nonhighway purposes, increased federal funds for research, and such conservation proposals as tree planting.

Civic Leaders

(Continued from Page One)

In refusing to submit to arbitration Westinghouse has suggested instead a ballot by union members on a company contract proposal. The union has rejected this proposal.

The company has announced from time to time that some union members were returning to work at struck plants. No figures on the number or percentage of men returning were available.

Farm-To-Market Group To Meet

There is to be a meeting of the Eddy County Land Use Planning Committee Jan. 17 at 9:30 at the Court House in Carlisbad, it was announced today.

The Planning Committee is a county-wide organization elected by popular vote for the purpose of setting up priorities for construction of farm to market roads. There are 12 of these committees functioning within the state.

What Right Does He Have to Horn In?



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

House Republican Leader Martin Still Hopes Tax Cut Possible During Session Of Congress

WASHINGTON — House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts says "I still have hope" that taxes can be cut at this session of Congress.

He declared there was no reason to think the Eisenhower administration cannot achieve "all three" goals of a balanced budget, tax reduction and some payment on the national debt.

President Eisenhower, in his State of the Union message Thursday, put debt reduction ahead of a tax cut for the present.

But Martin said he saw "no variance" between his view and the President's position. He also said budget balancing must come first, but added:

"I certainly hope we can have some minor tax reduction and a token payment on the debt too."

Martin's views were given to newsmen in an elaboration of remarks made in a filmed television interview yesterday with Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.) over Buffalo and Rochester stations. He said then it would "be better for the country" to reduce taxes than to pay off the debt with any surplus.

A less optimistic outlook on tax reduction was taken by four other members of Congress on an ABC network broadcast last night.

Rep. Boggs (D-La.) said he had "serious doubts about achieving a tax cut, while Rep. Albert (D-Okl.) said there could be no tax reduction if it meant a net revenue loss to the government.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) declared he did not believe "we can afford a tax reduction while we're still undecided about what we're going to do about defense expenditures."

Safety Council

(Continued from Page One)

rary correction of the situation, Terpenning said, in the belief the road will be widened beyond the point of the present urban project.

Acting on the recommendations of Bill Allen, state highway patrolman stationed here, the council also will ask county officials to erect signs on the farm-to-market road which runs east from Road 285, and ends at the southbound farm-to-market road which passes the Doc Haldeman residence, giving motorists ample warning that the road ends.

Terpenning said the present sign at the end of the road and that a number of motorists — due to inadequate warning — have crossed the intersecting road and ended up in a field.

The council also discussed a traffic pattern within the Artesia city limits but voted to withhold its recommendations for the present time.

Terpenning also said every civic club, industrial organization and school in the community will receive a request from the council that at least one representative of each participate in local safety work and projects.

He said the problems of safe living are the entire community's and said it was up to every organization to be active in the work.

The council, Terpenning added, also voted to become a member of the National Safety Council. The group broke away from the Eddy County Safety Council and formed a similar organization for the North Eddy area. It had never before been a National Safety Council member, according to Terpenning, primarily because of the fees involved.

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The World Today

What To Do With Ex-Presidents Has Been Long Time Problem

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — For years there's been an uneasy feeling in Congress that something should be done for ex-presidents, either to give them a nonvoting seat in the Senate, or enough money to live on, or both.

The first effort in this direction was in 1928 when a bill was offered to give ex-presidents a Senate seat. It wasn't done then, or since, and there's a pretty good chance it won't be done this year either.

The Senate last year approved a bill to give the only two living ex-presidents, Hoover and Truman, and all future ex-presidents: a salary of \$22,500 a year for life, free mailing privileges, an office staff, and a furnished office. When an ex-president died his widow would get \$10,000 a year for life.

Some members of Congress have felt that just giving ex-presidents a pension was not enough, that some way should be found to let the country benefit from their White House experience.

That thinking has taken this form: Make an ex-president automatically a member of the Senate, with the title of senator-at-large. He wouldn't be elected. He would not have a vote either.

Nevertheless, he would get up and talk on any subject at any time and even perhaps serve on committees. His salary would be the same as any regular senator: \$22,500 a year.

Last year Sen. Kilgore (D-WVa.) and Rep. Chelf (D-Ky.) introduced bills to carry out this idea. It's still locked up in committees in House and Senate and may never get out on the floor of either chamber for a vote.

Some lawyers think this bill couldn't become law without an amendment to the Constitution. Some think it could. Here are some arguments against the idea of making ex-presidents senators-at-large.

It would be unconstitutional because the constitution clearly says each state is entitled to only two senators, each of whom shall be elected by all the people of their state.

It might be possible to get around some of this constitutional provision by not giving an ex-president a Senate vote. But what of the question of numbers? Once he took his seat his state would have three senators.

And this is another question: Suppose an ex-president has only served one four-year term. If he then became a senator-at-large he might use the Senate as a forum to get himself elected president again four years later.

To get around these objections Chelf changed his bill. Under this an ex-president still would act

Forecast

(Continued from Page One)

moisture is coming soon. Prospects are pretty poor."

Ranges over New Mexico still are holding on to some of the good growth they made during the comparatively wet summer of 1955, except along the eastern border of the state where grass is short.

Rains between now and the coming of the winds—which blow up every year as the weather starts shifting from winter into spring—could give a little grade to winter rains on East Side fields and protect them against blowing. However, Von Eschen said, if moisture comes, New Mexico's unseasonably warm weather will cool off, thereby slowing growth.

Rains could pack soil as some prevention against blowing, he said.

Prospects are a little brighter but not glowing for New Mexico's irrigated valleys. A cooperative survey of snow conditions in Colorado mountains indicates a below normal runoff for the Rio Grande, San Juan, Pecos and Canadian rivers.

Depending on how much snow falls during the remainder of the winter, the Rio Grande runoff could still exceed that of 1953 and 1954. Another bright spot is 20 per cent more water in Elephant Butte Reservoir than there was in 1955 at this time.

The Rio Grande prediction called for a flow of 580,000 acres feet of water past Ottowi Bridge in northern New Mexico during the 12 months which started Oct. 1. That would be only 52 per cent of the 1954 average. Previously, 432,000 acre feet flowed past Ottowi during the 1953-54 water year. Figures for 1954-55 haven't been compiled.

Inflow into Elephant Butte was expected to be 335,000 acre feet compared with 215,000 for the 1953-54 water year.

In other parts of the prospective dust bowl area, Colorado legislators from the eastern part of that state—many of them farmers and ranchers—expressed concern over prospects for their state.

Texas State Soil Conservationist H. N. Smith commented, "We're really ripe for it and we're going to get it."

The "powder keg" description for eastern Colorado was made by Rep. Ray Ballard (D-Cheyenne Wells), who represents one of the driest areas in Colorado.

Numerous other, Colorado lawmakers agreed with his view. All declared, however, that timely rain or snow could save the situation.

"Give us two windy days and the wheat is gone," Ballard said. He added that the north edge of Cheyenne County had "two little rains" last October, and nothing since. Some other parts of his district, Ballard added, didn't get that much.

"If we get a lot of wind thing really can be bad," agreed Sen. William E. Bledsoe (R-Arroya). "So far we have been lucky."

The only bright spot, Bledsoe added, is an increase in the area in strip-cropping, where land is planted to wheat in bands a few feet wide to 100 yards wide and where the intervening band of similar width is left uncultivated.

Rep. Raymond Simpson (C-Cope), a rancher, reported there has been no general rain in the area he represents — Kit Carson and Ashington counties—since before last summer. Some wheat is ready to be blown out, he said. There has been some "blow damage" already to wheat in Logan County, according to Rep.

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BANNEL

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

- 12:00 Test Pattern 12:59 Sign On 1:00 Matinee Theatre - Drama 2:00 Powder Puff Scrapbook 2:30 Queen for A Day 3:00 Pinky Lee Show, Children's Show 3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's Show 4:00 Matinee Time - Feature Movie - "Leave It to the Irish" 5:25 Crusader Rabbit 5:30 Weather Story 5:45 News Caravan - John Cameron Swayze 6:00 Milton Berle Show 7:00 Jane Wyman - "Fireside Theatre" - Drama 7:30 Dollar A Second - Jan Murray Quiz 8:00 The Great Gildersleeve 8:30 You Are There 9:00 Channel Eight News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:25 Trader's Time 9:30 Damon Runyon Playhouse 10:00 Crossroads - Drama 10:30 News, Sports and Weather Report - Final News 10:35 Sign Off

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Virginia Voters

(Continued from Page One)

jumping-off point for the rest of an anti-integration program recommended by the Gray state commission of 32 legislators. But Stanley would not disclose whether he will ask the Assembly for a speedy convention call or whether he has in mind for other recommendations, including a plan for assigning duties for members other than vice.

Stanley called the victory for the tuition grant plan something of "tremendous assistance" to the Legislature in dealing with school problems in light of the U. S. Supreme Court's order that Virginia and other Southern states to desegregate "with all deliberate speed."

The result will be most helpful to all those who are concerned with safeguarding our public schools and at the same time protecting our children against the mixing of the races in the classrooms," the governor said.

Stanley and Sen. Garland Gray, commission chairman, plus scores of spokesmen they met at a convention, argued the tuition grant plan would serve to provide education for both poor and rich. Against them were arrayed a group of ministers and ministers' organizations, who said the plan would divert state money toward public education.

P. Lamb (R-Brush). Even to the north in Sedgewick and Phillips counties "it would be rough" if high winds develop, said Rep. Guy Poe (D-Holyoke), although he said his area is better than the vicinity to the south.

Rep. W. J. Brown (R-Eaton) said wheat lands in Weld County "from about Nunn to the Wyoming line" are in danger of blowing to the ground.

At present most of the south-east Colorado area which forms the old "dust bowl" is in better shape than land in counties to the north. Largely this is due to better crop cover over thousands of acres, said Rep. W. K. Burchfield (D-Walsh).

Farmers and ranchers are facing the next eight or nine weeks of precipitation—the strongest wind to hit the area usually come late in February and through March.

In Texas, "there has been practically no effective rainfall since the first of December and the entire state is very dry at the present time. There is less green cover than the way of vegetation than at the period in recent years," conservationist Smith said.

Some types of insanity in a child can be mistaken for mental deficiency.

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Voters - Mangrum Tops Field To Win A. Tourney

Mangrum Tops Field To Win A. Tourney

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Lloyd Mangrum, his bank account fat...

The one-time National Open champion, who matched the late...

That's one tournament I'd like to win, Mangrum confided.

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That's one tournament I'd like to win, Mangrum confided.

SPORTS

Illinois Makes Experts Look Good With Win Over Wisconsin

By ED WILKS The Associated Press For the moment, at least, it looks as if the experts were right about this season's dog fight for the Big Ten basketball title...

The eighth-ranked Illini went into the night's action as one of four clubs unbeaten in Big Ten competition...

The Mut-and-Jeff combo paid off last night as the Illini whipped Wisconsin 96-77 and wound up as the only unbeaten (2-0) team in the Big Ten play...

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REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver

Illustrations of athletes: Bob Richards (Decathlon), Tony Trabert (Tennis), Stan Musial (Baseball), Doug Ford (Golf), Peter Thomson (Golf), Donald Campbell (Water Speed Record).

Dayton Pressing San Francisco For Top Ranking In Cage Poll

By BEN OLAN The Associated Press The San Francisco Dons, who will be seeking their 38th consecutive victory tonight against Santa Clara...

climbed from 10th to 7th. Then come Illinois, North Carolina and Temple.

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team Name. Lists top 20 teams in the cage poll.

College Grid Scores

- By The Associated Press St. Francis, Pa. 101, Midwestern 88 Wagner 74, Iona 66 Colby 90, Maine 75 Buffalo 73, Toronto 48 St. Peter's N.J. 75, Newark Rutgers 55 Rider 77, Fairfield 66 Vanderbilt 72, Georgia Tech 59 Louisiana State 91, Florida 90 Alabama 87, Mississippi State 75 Mississippi 76, Auburn 69 Maryland 59, South Carolina 53 West Virginia 89, Va. Military 65 William and Mary 92, Furman 81 Virginia Tech 89, Davidson 83 Miami, Fla. 89, Miss. College 84 Florida State 71, Rollins 70 Centenary 72, Northwestern, La. 62 Northeastern La. 80, Southwestern, La. 66 Sewanee 78, Howard 32 Miss Southern 70, North Texas 54 Illinois 96, Wisconsin 77 Minnesota 77, Indiana 71 Michigan 74, Purdue 63 Iowa 88, Ohio State 67 Missouri 76, Kansas 54 Detroit 81, Drake 65 Cincinnati 85, Loyola, New Orleans 53

TV, Recruiting Top NCAA Meet Discussion Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Football television and athletic recruiting, the new major bugaboos of college sports, were in the spotlight today at the 50th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

College Grid Scores

- By The Associated Press St. Francis, Pa. 101, Midwestern 88 Wagner 74, Iona 66 Colby 90, Maine 75 Buffalo 73, Toronto 48 St. Peter's N.J. 75, Newark Rutgers 55 Rider 77, Fairfield 66 Vanderbilt 72, Georgia Tech 59 Louisiana State 91, Florida 90 Alabama 87, Mississippi State 75 Mississippi 76, Auburn 69 Maryland 59, South Carolina 53 West Virginia 89, Va. Military 65 William and Mary 92, Furman 81 Virginia Tech 89, Davidson 83 Miami, Fla. 89, Miss. College 84 Florida State 71, Rollins 70 Centenary 72, Northwestern, La. 62 Northeastern La. 80, Southwestern, La. 66 Sewanee 78, Howard 32 Miss Southern 70, North Texas 54 Illinois 96, Wisconsin 77 Minnesota 77, Indiana 71 Michigan 74, Purdue 63 Iowa 88, Ohio State 67 Missouri 76, Kansas 54 Detroit 81, Drake 65 Cincinnati 85, Loyola, New Orleans 53

Dayton Coach Hugh DeVore To Sign With Philadelphia Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles end their search for a top-caliber head coach today with the signing of Hugh DeVore of Dayton University...

Advertisement for Oldsmobile featuring a 1956 Oldsmobile Holiday Coupé. Text includes 'DRIVE IT!', 'PRICE IT!', 'OWN IT!', and 'GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY'.

Swaps May See Action Jan. 21

ARCARIA, Calif. (AP)—Swaps, the Kentucky Derby champion, has been entered in the \$25,000 Santa Catalina Handicap at Santa Anita on Jan. 21.

New York Commission Aims Fire At Monday Night Fights

By JACK HAND NEW YORK (AP)—With the Boxing Guild of New York in full retreat, Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission...

Pat McMurtry Kayos Jones In Third Round

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Irish Pat McMurtry, promising Tacoma, Wash., heavyweight boxer, used a devastating left hand to belt out Cordell Jones, Oakland, Calif., in 2 minutes and 49 seconds of the third round here last night.

Chilly Program

COLDWATER, Mich. (AP)—Cold weather note: A theater advertised this double feature: "The Naked Dawn" and "Lady Godiva."

Test Run TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—When the City of Tucson annexed a suburban area one morning, a resident of the new territory made her call to the police department at night.

Advertisement for Beneficial Finance Co. featuring a testimonial: 'A Beneficial LOAN ended my worries!' and contact information.

Industry To Step Up Fight Against Pollution Of Air

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Industry which has spent around one billion dollars to offset its pollution of air and water — is stepping up the fight on all fronts. Including its unfortunate assault on the nation's nostrils.

Most states now have laws on the subject of pollution as it affects streams and harbors. A congressional committee this session is expected to look into the matter on the federal level. Cities fight the problem. Foreign countries also are adopting American methods.

Cities may perfect methods of making once polluted water fit for drinking as far as danger of disease goes and still have remaining problems of unpleasant tastes and odors in tap water.

Industrial odors can be costly. They can affect the value of real estate and, as in the case of smoke damage, for example, ruin the sale of merchandise.

Odors also create in-plant problems, as well as ruckuses with the neighbors. Sometimes they affect the processing of goods, especially foods. More often they have a direct bearing on labor relations. With industrial expansion the problems increase.

Some of the classic ones are steel mill slag, nonferrous metal smelters, chemical plants, brewing — not to overlook illegal distilling of white mule.

With all of these, except the

Lausche Available For Nomination But Not 'Seeker'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche says he "would be available" for the Democratic nomination for president, but has no present plans for seeking it.

Citizens in half a dozen states have given him encouragement to make the race, said Ohio's five-term governor. He named five Florida, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Indiana and Minnesota. But he said last night he "dreaded the thought of occupying the highest office" because of its burdens, is not seeking it, and "presently I have no plans of going outside Ohio."

In Ohio, he is letting his name be used as a favorite son candidate. He also is running for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican George Bender, and probably will have no opposition in the Democratic primary.

Often outspoken as an admirer of President Eisenhower, he said he hoped the President would regain his health and be the Republican candidates again. But in that case, "if everything else was equal, I would support the Democrat" who runs against Eisenhower, he replied to a question.

He likened himself to Eisenhower of four years ago, saying that when Eisenhower first was offered the nomination he "did not flee from responsibility."

Of his own feelings about the presidency, he said: "If you would ask me if I would flee from my responsibility or accept it if it was made available to me, I would have to answer that I would be available."

His answers were made on the NBC radio and television program Meet the Press.

In answer to a specific question, he denied a report that he entered the favorite son role in Ohio to block Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee from getting any Ohio delegates.

Asked whether he would like Kefauver or Arlai E. Stevenson to enter the Ohio primary so there would be a "fair test" of his strength and theirs, the governor said he had sent a letter "to one of the candidates" saying he would bear "no ill will of any character" against a candidate who enters the primary.

last, industry has grappled with considerable success, using refrigeration, air conditioning, improved ventilation and disinfectants.

Since the war several firms have made a direct assault on the problem by producing chemicals that combine with odors to make them innocuous.

The problem is attacked on two fronts. Industrial odor control specialists say they use laboratory methods to study the specific odors on individual industrial processes. These may call for different chemical arrangements on special techniques in applications.

Among the first to turn to this service, getting liquids which can be sprayed into the exhaust stacks of sewage disposal plants. Air guns sprayed into the stacks of ships improve their in-port social etiquette.

The second special classification is smoke odor control. Penetrating fumes of smoky fire often can do great monetary damage to goods than escaped the fire or water.

In one New York textile warehouse fire cloth valued at \$30,000 was contaminated with smoke and seemingly made valueless. For four days chemicals were sprayed in the storage areas through portable vaporizers. Specialists report the smoke odor completely removed from the cloth at a cost of \$300.

James Stewart New Top Man At Boxoffices

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The new top man at the movie box offices is lanky James Stewart, and Hollywood is agreed that it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

The solid citizen from Indiana, Pa., was named the leading money-maker in the Motion Picture Herald's annual assessment of film stars. It's nice to know that being a sane, hard working actor can pay off in terms of popularity. Stewart, who served his country notably in World War II, has never had a breath of scandal connected with his name.

How does he feel about being No. 1?

"I'm very, very happy about it," he said. "It was a surprise, but I did think if I was ever going to make it, this year would be the time. I had some pretty good money-makers out."

"The Glenn Miller Story" was released partly in 1955. Then I had a couple back-to-back "Rear Window" and "Strategic Air Command." And "The Man From Laramie" was being released toward the end of the year."

But he said the No. 1 spot wouldn't change his thinking about movies. He remarked:

"I'm not going to say, 'Where do I go from here?' It seems to me that is an occupational disease in this town. Some actors think they are ruined if a new picture doesn't win five Oscars. You can't worry about topping yourself all the time."

"You just have to keep hunting for the right kind of picture to do. And the search gets harder all the time. I read mountains of scripts to find just one."

What does he look for?

"I don't think you can have a successful movie unless you really care about the people in it. You've got to have a rooting interest in the characters. And you've got to get an emotional experience from what happens on the screen."

Lost Laureate

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—The Southwest Writers Conference asked the governors of each state to appoint a poet laureate if they didn't already have one.

Spokesman for the conference said several governors replied their states didn't have one—and wondered how you went about getting one.

Barbary Sheep Hunt Held To Aid In Learning If New Game Ready

By STEVE LOWELL

ROY (AP)—Pete Shurbet's pickup lights tunneled a path through the black as he pulled out of Roy to take a hand in the first Barbary sheep hunt in North America.

The husky cattle rancher was one of 25 New Mexicans lucky enough to draw permits. The goal was that many rams from the only wild herd on the continent.

The State Game Department wanted them so the entrails, blood and food could be studied to determine if the nation has a new big game animal.

With Pete was George Anderson, a game warden, armed with binoculars to help Pete make sure he lined up a ram and not a ewe in his sights.

Both sexes bear broad, widely sweeping, curved horns, and both have the same buff coloring and long hair on lower neck and forelegs.

Just before the hunters started out, Game Department Director Homer Pickens said, "We're in the dark ages about these sheep. We know almost nothing about them."

The safest thing for Pete to do was pick out a big one and hope it wasn't an oversized ewe.

"Guess the reason I want one," Pete said, "is because it's something new. Mostly curiosity, I suppose."

Pete's pickup bounced along a rocky "road" west of the little northeast New Mexico ranch town for about five miles. Morning was beginning to light the top of the sky as the truck scraped over a low rock ledge.

Pete pulled off into a small clearing in the timber and bounced out of the pickup. It was cold and he was wearing light denim clothes, but the excitement apparently had a fire going inside him.

He loaded four shells into his Remington 270 and scuffed about impatiently while Anderson and I snugged into padded jackets to ward off a bitter December wind from the Canadian River Canyon.

"If I have the right kind of luck, we'll be back by noon. So let's leave our lunches here," Pete suggested.

We started down toward one of the myriad of small canyons leading to the 30-mile stretch of the main one. That's where the Game Department planted its herd of 200 in 1948 and 1950.

"What's the time?" Pete asked. George told him it was about 6:50. "Hope we don't jump one in the next five minutes," Pete said. Official sunrise, when the first shot could be fired, was 6:55.

Pete led us down to the edge of the small canyon, lined with buff-colored sandstone rimrock, a favorite hideout for the big sheep from the Atlas and An Atlas Mountains of North Africa.

Despite his high-heeled riding boots, this blocky rancher who grew up in the livestock business near Floydada, Tex., clambered over the rocks almost as nimbly as the game he was after.

Pretty soon he stopped to rest, unbuttoned his jacket and grinned, "Getting kinda warm." George

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few minutes when we heard a shot from across the man canyon. "Wonder if they got one," Pete murmured. "Wish I could make rams out those deer."

It's a good chance that far-off shot meant good luck for Pete, because it was only a few minutes more before he grabbed at my shoulder and pointed.

"Look over there!" he whispered hoarsely.

Around the corner of the rimrock came four Barbaries. You

but the smaller ram behind him was out in the sunshine.

Pete had time, maybe a minute, to decide on his shot.

"I'd sure like that big one," he said. "But the one behind looks like my best chance. How's it look to you? It's a ram, sure enough."

Pete leaped against a boulder to line up his rifle. One fine shot did the job. It was about 300 yards. The slug caught the ram in the backbone.

"I got him!" Pete hollered. He was so pleased he practically did a jig on the edge of the cliff. "I guess now I can stand up and be counted."

The other three sheep bounded toward Anderson. They spotted him, and the big ram and the butter-ball-like lamb jumped up on a boulder about 100 yards below us. Then the ram turned to see us on the cliff-top. Off the boulder he and the lamb bounded, and in a couple of moments the three had disappeared again around the cliff-corner into the main canyon.

We dressed the ram and carried it down to a level where a horse could get it to rack it out. Then, while Pete watched over the carcass, Anderson and I climbed out of the canyon and headed for town where he got horses for the long haul out. We'd been gone just six hours.

It's a tossup whether Pete or Mrs. George Ray Jr., one of the other 11 landowners and the only woman on the hunt, got the first ram. It may have been her shot that secured the four animals to our side of the canyon.

Pete got a small ram—only 90 pounds dressed, compared to the 217-pounder Jack Cates, Mrs. Ray's brother, got. That was the largest of the eight rams and one ewe bagged.

Anyway, asked how it felt to be the first male sportsman to bag one of the rare Barbaries. Pete grinned and answered:

"It was a real kick. I was itching to get one."



SUCCESSFUL HUNTER: Pete Shurbet, rugged northern New Mexico rancher, with his wife, one of the rare Barbary sheep which have been planted near Roy by the State Game Department. (AP Photo)

New Program To Tell Civil War Story To Viewers

NEW YORK (AP)—If the many million members of the Chowder and Marching Club Dedicated to Preserving Interest in the Late Unpleasantness Between the States will gather around, we'll report interesting news.

Television finally has recognized that we all are the heirs of a great and fascinating story called the Civil War. Specifically, an erudite and articulate member of the club named Ed Bryan has recognized it. He interested another member of the club named Sylvester L. (Pat) Weaver, chairman of the board of NBC.

Now, he is filming 36 half-hour dramas on the Civil War; he also proposes to film at least four 1½ hour spectacles based on the conflict. The series entitled "The Eagle and the Rose" probably won't appear on NBC-TV stations until next fall. But if this is premature news, it's fun, like Nathan Bedford Forrest, to be there first with the mostest.

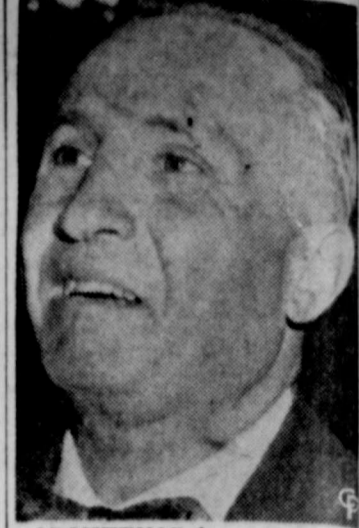
Bryan was brought to bay in the bloody angle of a restaurant with his sole defense a bloody Mary. He had just weathered an outrageous quip: "Hey, Ed, which side ya gonna let win?"

Gazing moodily at the new assaulting party, he quickly established his firing power superiority with Civil War lore. No wonder. His father's folks were Confederate Democrats out of Georgia; his mother's clan Irish Republicans. Hatch these forces in his native Kentucky and you'll see why both sides won the war.

"People were people in 1862," said Bryan. It's a kind of a thing to bring your great-great-grandfather into focus so you can understand him as a human being. If your family was here in the Civil War you are a part of it. If your family wasn't here, you're smart enough to know it was a mighty important thing that brought us to maturity."

And that, in its fashion, is perhaps the most apt description yet on why there is such a tremendous revival of interest these days in the Civil War.

Was A Commie



ADMITTING he was a Communist in 1935-36, Benjamin Fine, education director of New York Times, tells Senate probes he "made tragic mistake" when he was a college student. (International)

Do-It-Yourself Fines

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—This capital city of Alaska is trying out a new gimmick for collecting the fines from overtime parkers.

Police installed 10 "fine-ometer" boxes around town on traffic basis. An envelope is attached to the parking tickets. The violator can slip his \$1 into the envelope and drop it into one of the boxes. The idea is to have motorists trip to the City Hall.

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

FOR RENT — Two bedroom furnished apartment. Inquire 820 S. Second, or dial SH 6-2923. 1-4-tfc

FOR RENT — Unfurnished downtown single apartments, bills paid. See Mrs. Sarah at 802 W. Quay. Dial SH 6-2953. 12-29-tfc

21—Apartments, Unfurnished

FOR RENT — Unfurnished four-room apartment and bath, with garage, 303 W. Grand. Inquire 306 W. Grand or dial SH 6-2813. 1-10-3tc-1/15

FOR RENT — Unfurnished seven-room house, two baths, one block high school. Inquire 412 W. Grand or dial SH 6-4429. 1-10-3tp-1/12

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

24—Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT — Small furnished house, close in, phone available, utilities paid. 308 N. Roselawn. 1-9-3tc

FOR RENT — Small furnished house. Inquire 412 W. Grand or dial SH 6-4427. 1-8-3tc-1/30

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

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 — Would you pay \$5,000 for a three bedroom home, and a new business building? \$1250 down and \$50.59 a month on balance. Jesse F. Cook, 603 W. Washington. 1-9-3tc-1/11

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

TREE-TOPPING — Yard work. Barnyard fertilizer. W. D. Pike, 1512 Richey Street. 1-8-3tc

Refrigeration

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

MERCHANDISE

79—Household Goods

Don't...
CHEAT YOURSELF!
 SEE
State Furniture
 BEFORE YOU BUY
CARPET

FOR SALE—Practically new Hollywood twin beds, with box springs, inner spring mattresses, plastic headboard, \$75 complete for twin set. Hotel Artesia, or dial SH 6-2722. 1-6-7tc-1/13

AUTOMOTIVE

TEXAS CONSOLIDATED OILS
 Has for sale — Ideco Pulling Unit, Model 5099 Super Mounted on 1947 Mack Truck.
 Franks Swabbing Unit Jr. Model Mounted on 1947 K7-International Truck. Call or contact Jack Choate, Loco Hills, New Mexico. 1-8-154

80—Musical Instruments

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

FOR SALE — FOR RENT
 Pianos by
STORY & CLARK, JANSSEN BAND INSTRUMENTS
Howard Music Co.
 Artesia's Friendly Music Store
 518 W. Main Dial SH 6-4894

Join the
MARCH OF DIMES
 in
JANUARY

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
 29 30 31

POLIO isn't ticked yet!

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Slexer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

HORIZONTAL

48. skilled worker
 1. leg or arm
 5. stripping
 8. sill
 12. plant of the lily family
 13. before
 14. Tibetan monk
 15. assign
 17. solar disk
 18. New Hampshire town
 19. hydrocarbon in peat bogs
 21. smooth
 23. for each
 24. yawn
 27. boundless
 31. miscellany
 32. caper
 33. stannum
 34. foreigner
 36. marsh grass
 37. hush!
 38. plexus
 40. ascended
 43. freshest
 47. finesse

VERTICAL

55. assistant
 1. bail
 2. halm oak
 3. burrowing animal
 4. insect
 5. erudition
 6. skill
 7. wild animal
 8. typewriter-part
 9. a product of rock decay
 10. foretoken
 11. decline
 16. to the right!
 20. poem
 22. file
 24. fuel
 25. emmet
 26. speck
 28. flameless
 29. faaten
 30. limit
 32. stake
 35. south wind
 36. the Jerusalem thorn
 39. coal
 40. over
 41. unusual letter
 42. short
 44. pocket-case
 45. vended
 46. sapling
 49. fastener

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIPS

TULIP TAMELUI SHH ZPLLUTOA
 RYTAOLYZL BM HULSUK ZRBK
 ERYHMEI.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: KIND MOON BATHES SNOW-BLANKETED LAWNS IN GLEAMING WHITE LIGHT.

Lull Settles In Contest Over Ardmore Solon

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP)—A lull settled today over the custody battle for City Commissioner Joe Taylor, accused of burglary in two states. Attorneys were working behind the scenes for a hearing Friday.

Taylor is to appear here Friday with two state Bureau of Investigation agents who ushered him hurriedly from District Court Saturday.

The commissioner, 51, is accused of masterminding burglaries in Oklahoma and North Texas. He is being held in jail at Pauls Valley under \$20,000 bond.

Judge John Caldwell, from whose courtroom Taylor was taken, said yesterday he allowed the agents to take the city official "to prevent possible bloodshed."

"I sacrificed the accused city official when I saw the possibility of a riot," Caldwell said. "There were citizens in the courtroom to prevent the officers from arrest-

Sports In Brief

Racing
 MIAMI, Fla. — Capador (2.60) won the feature at Tropical Park Fights.

NEW YORK — Carlos Ortiz, 135, Puerto Rico, outpointed Ray Portilla, 141, New York, 10.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Paddy Demarco, 137½, Brooklyn, outpointed Jackie Blair, 134½, Dallas, 10.

TORONTO — James J. Parker, 213, Barrie, Ont., outpointed Johnny Arthur, 218½, South Africa, 12.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Irish Pat McMurtry, 185, Tacoma, Wash., stopped Cordell Jones, 188, Oakland, Calif., 3.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK
 By R. J. SCOTT

JUGGERNAUT, A FORM OF VISHNU
 JUGGERNAUT, AN OBJECT OF BELIEF CALLING FOR BLIND OBEDIENCE OR RUTHLESS SACRIFICE.

LONGEVITY OF THE CICADA SURPASSES THAT OF ALL OTHER INSECTS.

WIDOWS ARE GREAT IN THE U.S.
 7,400,000.

STRANGE
 TO SAY THE THATCHED CHIMNEYS OF IRELAND NEVER CATCH FIRE.

Situations Wanted

Use Advocate Classified

For Sale

ETTA KETT

"I'M FROM THE BOARD OF HEALTH. DOES YOUR DAUGHTER KNOW A YOUNG MAN NAMED HOWARD TUGGLE?"

"WHY YES, SHE DATED HIM LAST NIGHT!"

"SORRY, I'LL HAVE TO PUT A SIGN ON YOUR HOUSE 'HE HAS MEASLES'."

"KNOW ANY OTHER GIRL HE'S DATED RECENTLY?"

"NO NOT REALLY, HE TOLD ME I'M THE ONLY ONE IN HIS LIFE!"

"THAT BOYS A ONE-MAN EPIDEMIC! SO FAR FIVE QUARANTINED FIVE!"

BIG SISTER

"CERTAINLY I MEAN CRAVEN! YOU ARE HIS COUSIN, ARE YOU NOT?"

"WELL, YES, I AM, BUT—"

"HE'S THE ONLY ONE ON THE TOWN ZONING BOARD WHO'LL STOD MY SMALL-HOMES PROJECT—YOU CAN TALK SOME HUMAN DECENCY INTO THAT OLD CURMUDGEON!"

"I'M AFRAID THAT'S HOPELESS, LESS MR. GRUMBEL—"

"N-NO!"

"—COUSIN CRAVEN AND I ARE ON THE VERY WORST OF NON-SPEAKING TERMS!"

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"THAT LITTLE KID—LIVING ALONE! I CAN'T GET HER OUT OF MY MIND, BUT I'VE GOT TO USE COMMON SENSE AND MIND MY OWN BUSINESS."

"OH, OH! HERE SHE COMES! NOW SANDY DON'T GO STICKING YOUR NECK OUT, GO INTO THE BACK ROOM UNTIL SHE PASSES BY."

"I DON'T SEE THE LADY WITH THE PRETTY SILVER-COLORED HAIR TODAY, ZERO. I'M KINDA GLAD CAUSE I DON'T WANT HER HONDERLY WHO WE ARE AN WHY WE PASS HERE EVERY DAY."

"WELL, THERE SHE GOES, BUT WHERE SHE GOES AND WHY SHE GOES IS NONE OF MY BUSINESS—I KEEP TELLING MYSELF!"

CISCO KID

"I'VE KEPT OUT OF YOUR PRIVATE FIGHT AS I PROMISED, I DO NOT TAKE SIDES, BUT NOW I'M AGAINST ALL OF YOU UNLESS..."

"UNLESS YOU TELL ME WHERE'S PANCHO?"

"DON'T SHOOT, I'LL TELL! HE'S IN A LINE SHACK AT SOUTH FORK!"

"DIG DIABLO... DIG!"

MICKEY MOUSE

"I'LL GO OVER TO BE EATEN AND WINTER QUARTERS!"

"MICKEY! HAVE LUNCH WITH US?"

"OKAY, TIM!"

"THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH BEIN' A FLYIN' ELEPHANT! YOU GOTTA KEEP YOUR WEIGHS DOWN!"

"POOR PUMBO!"

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

"I HAVE A NOTE FROM NARDA, SHE SAID TO TELL NO ONE BUT I MUST SHOW IT TO YOU?"

Dear Segrid,
 An marrying secretly tonight. Tell no one. Want you with me. Come to meet gate at midnight, alone. Don't fail me.
 Narda


"IT'S ALL TYPED—ARE YOU CERTAIN SHE WROTE IT?"

"MANDRAKE, YOU ALWAYS DEAL IN MYSTERIES, I IMAGINE THAT NOTE IS—GENUINE."

"POOR MANDRAKE—NARDA SHOULD HAVE TOLD HIM FIRST, BUT SHE DOESN'T KNOW HE'S HERE. MAYBE SHE WROTE HIM—"

TOMORROW: MIDNIGHT!

First Polio Virus Crystals



An outstanding recent achievement of March of Dimes research has been production of these pure crystals of polio virus by scientists at the University of California in Berkeley. They are the first crystals ever made of a virus that will make human beings sick. They are important because they indicate that polio virus is like a chemical in many ways, and that in turn suggests that polio can be fought with chemical means—either a drug or a chemically prepared vaccine. The research that made knowledge of these crystals possible has been supported by \$783,695 in March of Dimes funds since July 1, 1949.

WHO DOES IT?

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

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

HAGERMAN READY MIXED CONCRETE
 For free estimates on Large or Small Contracts
 Phone ARTESIA Plant SH 6-2710
 HAGERMAN Plant 2357

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?

7 BIG VALUE-PACKED DAYS DURING THOMPSON-PRICE'S

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

STARTING TOMORROW

Here it is again! Thompson-Prices great annual clearance featuring big reductions in every department. Every item on sale is regular stock merchandise, reduced to make way for new spring stocks. Take advantage of every value offered.

STARTING TOMORROW

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS
Long Sleeve — Reduced one-half — Now only
97¢ to \$1.97

GIRLS SUEDE DRESS FLATS
Regular \$4.95 to \$8.95 Values
Reduced 1/2
\$2.47 to \$4.47

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS
Short Sleeve — Extra Big Value at only
98¢ each

LADIES SHOES
Dress Shoes — Flats — Loafers
Regular \$4.95 to \$9.90 — Now
\$1.98 and \$2.94

BOYS WINTER JACKETS
Good Selection Reduced
1/3

Childrens Nylon Sweaters
Regular \$2.95 to \$5.95 Values
Reduced 1-3 — Now
\$1.97 to \$3.97

BOYS SUITS
One Group Reduced
1/3

GIRLS FINE PLISSE SLIPS
Sizes 8 to 14 — Regular \$3.95
\$2.49
Sizes 1 to 6 — Regular \$2.95
\$1.89

MENS WINTER JACKETS
One Group Reduced
1/3

VALUES FOR THE MEN

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Regular \$2.95 to \$4.50
VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
Reduced 1/2 — Now only
\$1.47 \$2.25

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
One Group Regular \$3.95 to \$5.95 Values — Reduced one-half — Now only
\$1.97 \$2.97

MEN'S WOOL SPORT SHIRTS
Regular \$6.95 to \$9.95
Now Reduced 1/3 to only
\$4.64 \$6.64

MEN'S SHOES
One Big Table Regular \$8.95 to \$20.00 Values
Now only
\$2.94

MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS
Regular \$7.95 Values
in Sizes 28 to 36 — Reduced one-half — Now only
\$3.97

ONE GROUP SPORT COATS REDUCED 1/3

ONE BIG GROUP MEN'S HATS
Regular \$7.50 - \$10.00
Values - Now Only
\$4.90



BOYS JEANS
Long Wearing — Nylon Reinforced
Reduced one-half — Now only
\$1.47

Girls and Ladies Chenille Robes
Assorted Colors and Styles
at 1/2 Price — Now only
\$2.47 to \$2.97

BOYS DRESS PANTS
Good Selection in One Group at
1/2 price

PIECE GOODS
One Big Group
1/3 off - 1/2 off
And More

Dickie Western Style Shirts
Grey Chambrey — Reduced to 1/2 Price — Now only
\$1.47

PLASTIC MATERIAL
Wonderful for Curtains, Table Covers, etc.
1/2 off

BOYS SHOES
One Group Regular \$5.95 to \$7.95 Values
\$2.94

BOYS CORDUROY PANTS
Regular \$4.95 to \$7.50 Values
Reduced 1/2 — Now only
\$2.47 to \$3.75

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR REDUCED 1/3 - 1/2 AND MORE

LADIES SUEDE DRESS SHOES
Regular \$7.95 to \$9.90
Values Reduced one-half
\$3.97 to \$4.95

LADIES NYLON SWEATERS
Regular \$3.95 to \$5.95
Values Reduced one-third
\$2.64 - \$3.97

LADIES LINGERIE
One Group Slips, Gowns and Panties . . . Reduced
1/3

LADIES' PURSES
One Big Group at 1/2 Price - Now Only
\$1.47 to \$2.47



HOUSE SHOES
LADIES AND CHILDRENS
One Table at
98¢ to \$1.98

THOMPSON-PRICE
331 W. MAIN PHONE SH 6-441

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