

Every indication points to a record heavy vote in Artesia for an "off-year" election today. Freedom takes no off-years, and the vote you cast goes to insuring the precious American privilege of voting. Cast your ballot before 7 p. m. tonight.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight, and Wednesday. A few sprinkles of rain likely tonight and Wednesday, a little warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 40, high Wednesday 68. High yesterday 62, low last night 41.

Farmers Union Assures Artesia of Headquarters

Record Heavy Off-Year Election Turnout Is Seen in Artesia Divisions, State, Nation's Polling

National — Early Returns Show Heavy Vote Interest

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Millions chose today between Republicans and Democrats to elect the new Congress. And first reports from the polling places indicated neither party had reason to concern over voter apathy—something both had said they would.

How much the last minute get-the-vote prodding by President Eisenhower, Adlai Stevenson and other leaders on both sides had to do with it was uncertain, but preliminary early surveys suggested heavy turnout. Both parties had insisted in advance that such reports would be good for them.

Whatever the reason, sample polls in New York and in the District of Columbia suggested a revision to upward of the estimates of 45 million votes in New York, despite rain and approximately 15 per cent of registered voters in Manhattan.

The Bronx were reported to be cast ballots by 9 a. m. that was the same percentage had voted at that hour in ideal weather in the mayoralty election near ago.

Leading figures in both parties took the view that disagreeable weather throughout New York state would not affect the vote materially.

Three Accidents Cause Property Damage to Autos

Police investigated three accidents in Artesia yesterday, two involving two cars and one involving three, according to police reports.

Collision between cars driven by Helen McCaw, 31, 312 S. Third and Bill T. Martin, 61, 605 W. 20th, occurred yesterday morning at the intersection of Richardson and Sixth, according to the report. Damage to the McCaw car estimated at \$200 and \$150 to the estimate for damage to the Martin car, police said.

Rio Arriba Ballot Boxes Already Are Impounded

By The Associated Press
New Mexico voters ran into voting difficulties even before the polls opened. Ballot boxes in Rio Arriba county were ordered impounded yesterday immediately after the polls closed. Court action was started to impound the boxes in McKinley county.

Brown Glad Long Campaign Over, Casts Vote in City

tic chairman, told The Artesia Advocate this morning, "I'm glad the campaign is over, although my wife and I have met many fine people during these past five months." The Democratic leader confessed he has lost 10 pounds during the rigorous campaign which has demanded his presence in every section of the state.

Youngsters' Safety Education Asked by County's Council

The Eddy County Safety Council may have last night adopted a plan which will spread throughout the nation for safety education in the schools.

Police Slate Crackdown On Motor-Scooter Drivers

Within the next 14 days all motor scooters driven by youngsters under 16 will be stopped by police and charges filed against parents allowing their children to drive the motor-driven two-wheelers.

State — Campaigning Quietly Closed As Polls Open

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Early balloting in New Mexico's general election ran heavier than expected in scattered population areas today with some indications previous estimates of a very light vote might have to be revised.

Local — 20 Per Cent Cast Ballots By 12 Noon

Nearly 20 per cent of Artesia's 4,442 registered voters had cast their ballots before noon rush began today, an Artesia Advocate survey disclosed.

Walker Airmen Plea Innocence To Dope Charges

ROSWELL — (AP) — Seven Walker Air Force Base men have pleaded innocent to charges of offering marijuana for sale.

Chairmen Major Parties Declare Election Claims

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Here are the election claims by the two major party chairmen:

Tax Evaluation Up

SILVER CITY — (AP) — Total tax evaluation of Grant county this year is \$40,952,860 compared with \$38,611,226 in 1953. The total taxes to be collected in the county were just short of a million dollars—\$994,391.35 according to figures released by County Treasurer Alice Kelsey.

Everyone Votes, Returns Given In New England

HART'S LOCATION, N. H.—(AP)—The first election returns in the nation today gave Democratic candidates a 6-4 edge over Republicans in this tiny mountain village in traditionally Republican New Hampshire.

Ten Sheriffs Are Elected By First Ballots Polled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ten candidates for sheriff were elected today with the first ballot that carried their name. Only one of them, Jewell McAdoo of Lea county, was an incumbent.

Carlsbad Football Game Ticket Sale Slated Wednesday

Tickets! 471 precious tickets between the 20 and 40 yard line in Carlsbad will go on sale Wednesday night at the high school library at 7 p. m.

Communists Step Up Vest Pocket War on Chinese

By SPENCER MOOSA
TAIPEH, Formosa, (AP)—Chinese Reds today delivered the latest blow in the new vest pocket war flaring up around the Nationalist-held Tachen Islands—an afternoon air attack in which four bombs were dropped.

Louthan Named New Mountain States Manager

SANTA FE, (AP)—Earl E. Louthan, general manager of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Wyoming, has been named new general manager in New Mexico.

Fact-Finding Panel to Open Hope School Survey Friday

A state-appointed committee named to find the facts in the Hope school fuss will get to work Friday following a Thursday night meeting with the Artesia board of education.

Judge Agrees—No One Would Neck With Wife

DENVER — (AP) — Murel L. Webster, 30, denied a police charge yesterday that she drove at 50 miles an hour across the 16th Street viaduct with one arm around a woman.

Legion Votes Storage Place For Machines

American Legion last night voted to store two county voting machines used in Artesia voting division 6D in a Veterans Memorial building storage room.

Election Recesses Decision on Juror In Shepard Trial

CLEVELAND — (AP) — An election day recess today delayed a decision on whether James R. Manning, a convicted sex offender, should be removed from the jury picked for the Sheppard murder trial.

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Band Aides to Meet

Artesia Band Aides will meet in the high school band room tonight at 7:30 at which time "important business" will be discussed.

Nurses to Meet

Eddy county Practical Nurses Assn. will meet in Carlsbad Nov. 4 an Artesia spokesman said today.

Production Drops

TULSA — (AP) — New Mexico's daily average crude oil production dropped 100 barrels to 206,675 last week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Mrs. Ludwick Dies

SANTA FE — (AP) — The wife of a tax commission employe, a longtime Santa Fe resident, Mrs. Cora E. Ludwick, died yesterday at the age of 77. Services will be held tomorrow.

Huff Pledges Cooperation With Chamber

Farmers Union President C. E. Huff has assured chamber Mgr. Paul Scott that "we shall do whatever we reasonably can to have our headquarters in Artesia."

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Stewart Home Scene for Coffee

The new den at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stewart was the setting for a delightful coffee, Monday morning, with Mrs. Stewart as hostess.

Arrangements of chrysanthemums and roses from the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mays were used to decorate the rooms. An epergne with gold candle, gold and orchid mums were the centerpiece for the lace-covered refreshment table, where tiny cinnamon rolls, fruit nut bread and a cheese and cracker plate were arranged. Mrs. Clyde Roberts and Mrs. Boone Barnett poured coffee for the guests.

A wrought iron magazine holder was presented to the hostess, a gift from Mrs. Boone Barnett and Mrs. Andy Corbin. Original paintings made especially for the den by Mrs. Clyde Roberts and Mrs. Richard Mays were given to Mrs. Stewart.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 2—
Artesia Shrine No. 2, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, Masonic Temple, covered-dish dinner, 6:30 p. m., meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Band Aide club, meeting in high school band room, 7:30 p. m.
Beta Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, dinner at Mac's Drive-In in honor of new rushees, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at home of Mrs. G. P. Ivers, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 3—
Artesia Woman's club, meeting and tea, with Mrs. C. R. Blocker as guest speaker, at clubhouse, 2:30 p. m.
Thursday, Nov. 4—
Executive board of Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church, coffee at home of Mrs. C. V. Miller, 9 a. m.
Woman's Society of Christian Service, Fellowship hall, First Methodist church, 2:30 p. m.
Senior Girl Scout troop, tea honoring their mothers at the home of Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, 4:30 p. m.
Girl Scout Leaders' club, meeting Park school music room, 7:30 p. m.
St. Anthony Altar Society, meeting at rectory, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 5—
Woodbine Cemetery board meeting at home of Mrs. Frank Thomas, 9 a. m.

Halloween Party Is Held By Kindergarten

The little folks in Mrs. Monroe Boteler's kindergarten enjoyed a Halloween party last Wednesday morning. The children came dressed in Halloween costume. They played games and sang Halloween songs, then enjoyed refreshments of popcorn, apples, Jack-o-Lantern cookies, Halloween candies and an orange drink. Mrs. Clifton Perkins assisted Mrs. Boteler with the refreshments.

Those present to enjoy the party were John Cochran, Sonny Houghtaling, Mary Lee Daniels, Randy Dunn, Beth Ann Wittkopp, Shirley Logsdon, LuAnn Smith, Barbara Davis, Stevie Morris, Douglas Roberts, Bobby Don Perkins, Donna Rose Huggins, Sherrie Dungan, Kim Thompson, Becky Jeffers, Bill Deaton, Randy Young and Suzanne Morris.

When the first Welland Canal between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie was operating in 1821 it carried 210,104 bushels of wheat during the year. Today a single large ship using the canal can carry 750,000 bushels in a single trip.

Local Doctor Discusses Cause of Sinus Trouble

When the mucous membrane of the nasal cavity becomes congested and swollen, the tiny openings into the sinuses become obstructed due to the swelling, and thus the sinuses can no longer drain. With the increased production of mucus, they are soon filled and infection ensues.

The chiropractor looks for the CAUSE of the sinus trouble. We have found that in the majority of cases it is due to misaligned or subluxated vertebrae in the cervical (neck) region of the spine. This produces a pressure on the nerves which interferes with the normal nerve supply reaching its destination. Without a 100% nerve energy, the various parts of the body cannot function 100% efficiently. Therefore the victim of sinusitis should look for the CAUSE of the condition and have the CAUSE removed. The Chiropractor is trained and scientifically equipped to locate this nerve pressure and to remove it. Results in such cases are proof of the effectiveness of Chiropractic adjustments.

Therefore if you are suffering from sinus trouble, it is not right to say "I have done everything possible" until you try Chiropractic.

For further information about Chiropractic, you are invited to consult Dr. Kathryn Beinke Rains, Palmer Graduate Chiropractor, 408 W. Richardson, phone 861. Office hours daily except Saturday afternoon.

Girl Scouts in Senior Troop to Honor Mothers

Senior Girl Scout troop will honor their mothers at a tea at 4:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Cecil Waldrep.

Miss Katherine Erskine, leader, will explain the calendar of the year to the mothers.

The girls in the troop are Kirk Wildman, Bobby Jo Hanson, Mary Margaret Whitson, Linda Beene, Michelle Ruppert, Charlotte Champion, Nancy Baker, and Alecia Waldrep.

Scout Executive Board Discusses New Constitution

Artesia Girl Scout board met on Monday evening at the First National Bank.

After the regular business meeting members discussed the proposed constitution for the Southeast New Mexico Girl Scout council.

Those attending this meeting were Mrs. John Smith, Miss Marvel Milam, Mrs. Stanley Carper, Mrs. L. A. Hanson, Mrs. Wayne Adkins, Mrs. Richard Gill, Mrs. R. L. Cavin, Mrs. Thomas Howard, and Raymond Lamb.

Leaders Club of Girl Scouts to Meet Thursday

Girl Scout Leaders' club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Park school music room with special program on arts and crafts.

Leaders are asked to bring samples of the arts and crafts that their troops are working on.

Plans are being made for the Juliette Lowe program to be held in the spring. Mrs. Othel Olsson will be in charge of this program. She will be assisted by Mrs. Jerry Curtis and Mrs. Hugh Parry.

Hostesses for the Thursday meeting will be troops 8, 29, and 30.

Simons Returns From Commander DAV Post Tour

John Simons, Jr., of Artesia, department commander of New Mexico Disabled American Veterans, returned home Monday from an official visit.

He went to Albuquerque where he was joined by K. H. Ferguson, department adjutant, and they visited chapters at Las Vegas, Clayton, and Raton.

At Taos he attended a district meeting and was joined by Arthur Gallup of Espanola, department executive commander. Taos district is composed of Taos, Santa Fe, and Espanola.

On Saturday, Simons, Gallup and Ferguson fished in Red river and in an hour caught their limit of mountain trout.

FIRST CLASS DROPPED
NEW DELHI — India's nationalized railroads will abolish first class accommodations by next April, the railway board says. The railroads have been in the process of liquidating first class equipment since May, 1952, when 1,600 Indian trains carried first class cars. At present, only 13 trains have first class space.

An expansion of air conditioned service—which is rated above first class, and costs considerably more—is responsible for the abolition of what used to be India's most luxurious rail service.

CIRCLE B WED. and THURS.

Laura WAS ALL WOMAN LOVED BY ALL MEN LOVING NOW!

GENE TIERNEY
DANA ANDREWS
CLIFTON WEBB

Laura
VINCENT PRICE
JUDITH ANDERSON

LANDSUN WED. and THURS.

TOPPING THE THRILLS OF DOUBLY INDEMNITY WITH SORRY WRONG NUMBER

BARBARA STANWYCK

WITNESS TO MURDER
GEORGE SANDERS, GARY MARSH

American Legion Auxiliary District Officer Visits Here

Mrs. Fred Miles of Roswell, president of district 6, department of New Mexico, American Legion Auxiliary, made her official visit to the local unit Monday evening at a meeting held at Veterans Memorial building.

Preceding the meeting a covered dish dinner was served with Auxiliary members, Legion, Boy Scouts and their parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Miles attending.

The attending Boy Staters were John Riddle, Leo Barker, Bill Cox, Larry Weehunt, Wayne Blankenship, Don Kiddy and Jim Shipp. They were introduced by George White, and each one told who sponsored him, and some of the happenings at Boys State.

The regular meeting was held in the Sombroero room with Mrs. K. R. Jones, president, presiding.

Members voted to help pay the extra expenses incurred while housing flood refugees, voted to hold a joint Christmas party with all of the organizations, and to sponsor a Girl Scout troop.

Mrs. E. A. Hannah, legislative chairman, gave a very informative talk, "As American Citizens Go To Vote Today," and also told of the social security law expansions.

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore gave a talk on the Seaborn Collins celebration held in Las Cruces which she attended.

Mrs. Earl Darst, membership chairman, reported 112 paid-up members.

Many lovely gifts were brought to be forwarded to the Veterans Christmas shop, and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe advised she would pack the gifts and they would be mailed today.

It was announced the Past Presidents Parley would meet next Monday in the home of Mrs. J. L. Truett with Mrs. P. V. Morris as co-hostess with a covered-dish luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Jones announced two poppy crosses had been furnished over the weekend for veterans funerals.

Mrs. Miles was introduced by Mrs. Jones and was presented a corsage of mums tied with the auxiliary colors, blue and gold, by Mrs. Earl Darst. She was also presented a gift from the unit. She gave a talk on the flag, and expressed her thanks for the work done by the Artesia unit.

Hostesses for the December meeting are Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. Jean Stone, Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Mulcock, and Mrs. Jack Staggs.

Hostesses for the November meeting were Mrs. H. R. Paton, Mrs. Calvin Dunn, Mrs. G. B. Dungan and Mrs. Lee Reeves.

PERSONAL MENTION

Carl Lane and Norton Boyd were in Artesia over the week-end. Both are students at New Mexico A&M. Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lane.

Dr. Herert Bergstrom of Eastern New Mexico university, Portales, was speaker at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. Dr. Bergstrom is head of Baptist student work at the university. Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor of the church, is holding revival services in the Fruit Ave. Baptist church in Albuquerque.

Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Clyde Roberts were in Roswell attending the Sidewalk Art Show.

Mrs. Mabel Riggs of Wakeeney, Kans., is in Artesia. She was called here by the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown. Mrs. Riggs is the mother of Mrs. Brown.

O. E. Brown, Billy Fleming, J. W. Miller, and Andy Anderson of Kermit, Texas, visited briefly in Artesia Saturday night.

Donald Sperry of New Mexico A&M, Las Cruces, and Miss Carolyn Sperry of the University of New Mexico, visited in Artesia over the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sperry. Miss Sperry was soloist at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Claude Carrolton Nivens, who is attending New Mexico A&M in Las Cruces, visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nivens.

Mrs. Fannie Brown of Bell Gardens, Calif., is visiting in Artesia with her daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Simons and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bowman. Jerry Simons came Wednesday from state college to visit his parents and attend the 4-H Livestock Show and Sale in Carlsbad.

Charles McAllen of the Air Force, stationed at Lubbock, Tex., spent the weekend here visiting friends. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. "Don" McAllen of Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Artesia.

Martha Triplehorn, daughter of Yucca avenue, Martha Elgin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Elgin of St. First, and Jacqueline and Jeanette Kintz, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Kintz of Lake Arthur, spent the weekend here with their parents. The girls are students at St. Mary's Academy, Silver City.

Guests over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Sprayberry were Mrs. Sprayberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pyburn of Lovington, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sprayberry and children of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCasland and sons, Tom and Terry, joined the group for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ward of Loco Hills are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in Artesia Osteopathic Hospital and Clinic.

Eugene Moots of Chicago, arrived Saturday morning to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary Moots and his sister, Mrs. Moss Spence on upper Cottonwood. That afternoon Mr. Moots' daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Sandoval and son, Chris, of Albuquerque arrived to visit, and on Sunday his brothers, Howard and Lyle and their families of Carlsbad came to visit. Eugene Moots will return to his home on Thursday.

Lt. and Mrs. T. J. Vandagriff and daughter, Cheryl, of Sedalia Air Force Base, Sedalia, Mo., arrived today to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Walter. They will visit here two days and then go to Houston, Tex., to visit Mrs. Vandagriff's parents.

Mrs. D. D. Essex is in Dallas visiting her brother, Iris W. Roberts.

Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, "Your Pharmacists"

THE "MOST PRECIOUS DOCUMENT IN THE WORLD," is the prescription you get from your Physician. Before he can write it, he must do these important things:

1. AFTER GRADUATING FROM HIGH SCHOOL, and being carefully checked for moral character and adaptability to medicine, he attends a pre-medical college.
2. HE THEN STUDIES IN A MEDICAL UNIVERSITY for at least four more years.
3. AFTER GRADUATION HE IS EXAMINED BY THE STATE for knowledge and ability. When he passes these tests he is licensed to practice medicine.
4. THEN HE USUALLY SPENDS ABOUT TWO YEARS as a hospital interne, where thousands of sick people are examined by him. Here older Physicians give him the benefits of their experience.
5. AT LAST HE OPENS HIS OFFICE, but he never stops learning. He joins his County, State and National Medical societies, and from their reports he gets all the newest methods of treatment.

NOW HE CAN WRITE YOU THAT PRESCRIPTION which you bring to "Your Pharmacist," also licensed by the State, after many years at College, to Practice Pharmacy. We carefully compound it, exactly as your Physician specifies, and you get well.

Palace Drug Store
Walgreen Agency
Prescription Chemists
PHONE 1

Plymouth Dealers From Artesia See New 1955 Models

Plymouth Motor Corp. is planning on the greatest sales volume in its history during 1955, and is getting off to a fast start by scheduling all-time high production, according to local Plymouth dealers from a preview of the 1955 line of Plymouth cars at Denver, Colo.

With a line of cars featuring all new styling, new high horsepower engines, and many luxury features formerly found only in the most expensive cars, Plymouth has re-tooled its factory and by mid-November will be producing more than 3,000 cars per day. They are longer, lower and wider than previous models and the most powerful cars Plymouth has ever built.

By the end of December, Plymouth expects to have built 160,000 of the new models. That is some 60,000 more than were built during November and December in the peak year of 1953. Plymouth officials pointed out that a week before the first of the new cars came down the assembly line, enthusiastic dealers had ordered more than 150,000 without having seen a single model. The backlog of orders is expected to be more than doubled by the time all dealers have seen the cars.

Plymouth is traditionally the world's third largest producer of passenger cars expects to double its 1954 sales during 1955 and to sell nearly 20 per cent more cars than the record 635,000 units which were sold during 1953.

Officials pointed out that Plymouth has had the new car under development for three years, and at the same time has been "tooling up" its manpower in pointing for a big sales year in 1955. During the past year the Plymouth field organization has increased its number of field representatives from 103 to 291 and has concentrated its sales effort by re-arranging its geographical coverage of the country. Regional office have been increased from 12 to 19 to better serve the more than 10,000 dealers who sell Plymouths in the U. S.

Dealers from here attending the preview included Thad Cox of Cox Motor Co., and F. C. Hart of Hart Motor Co.

FIREMAN TAKES CAKE

PALMYRA, Pa. — For two straight years fireman George W. Wallace has won first prize for the best white cake entered in an annual flower and hobby show. And the ladies of the Palmyra Women's club are still blushing.

There were more than 130 ships in the Spanish Armada which attacked England in 1588.

Famous Admiral Unimpressed By Hollywood Movie Life

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—When Adm. John Hoskins was getting his orders in Washington, D. C., recently, the officer in charge cracked: "I suppose when we see you the next time you'll be wearing a beret and carrying a long cigarette holder."

The reason for the remark: Hoskins, the fabulous peg-leg admiral of the Pacific wars, was on his way to Hollywood to have his life story filmed.

I found him on the set of "The Admiral Hoskins Story" at Republic. He is a salty fellow with pink, cherubic cheeks, lively eyes and a white mustache. Dressed in blue and two-star braid, he sat near the camera and watched as Alexis Smith, playing his wife, received a radio report that his ship had sunk in World War II.

That was the USS Princeton. Late in 1944, Hoskins came aboard the ship, his first carrier command after a career in Navy aviation. On his second day, a Japanese dive bomber dropped a 500-pound bomb on the flight deck. It tore through the hangar deck, setting off gasoline stores and torpedoes.

The admiral stayed on board to help direct the fight to save the ship. The fire reached the store of depth charges, which erupted with a tremendous blast. Hoskins was blown to the deck, his right foot dangling by only a tendon. A doctor, dazed himself, severed the tendon without use of morphine. Hoskins recalls it was "the worst pain I have ever experienced."

He started campaigning in the hospital for a return to active duty. He told Adm. "Bull" Halsey: "The Navy doesn't expect a man to think with his feet. That blast didn't knock off my head."

"Fortunately, I had Halsey on my side," Hoskins told me. "But I must say there was no real opposition to my return to duty."

Ex-Merchant Mariner Jailed For Slaying

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A former Merchant Marine sailor is in jail today in connection with the "trick or treat" slaying of a 6-year-old girl.

Dist. Atty. Fred Fees announced the arrest of Harry Gossard, 39, shortly after midnight.

He said Gossard "has been booked on suspicious" in connection with the slaying of Karen Mauk last Thursday night. Karen was making an early round of the neighborhood in her Halloween costume.

"We expect to file a charge against him later today," he said.

He said Gossard was unemployed and lived only a block away from the Mauk home in nearby Conemaugh.

State Police said Gossard's auto has been impounded as possible evidence. They said tire marks were discovered near the cemetery where Karen's uncloned body was found early last Friday, about six hours after she left home. The cemetery was two miles from the Mauk residence.

Karen left home in one of her mother's old dresses, a false face and an old hat. Part of her costume was found in a private garage near her home a short time before her body was discovered.

Beside her lay a pitifully small return for her "trick or treat" tour—a bag of candy and an apple.

The little girl's body was bruised. A coroner's report said she had not been criminally assaulted but had died of suffocation.

Ohio Woman Is Put in Asylum Following Murder

WEST UNION, Ohio, (AP)—Dora Litter, 50, indicted for murder of her daughter-in-law committed yesterday to the state hospital by the Adams county common pleas court.

The body of the daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edith Litter, 21, was found in their country home at nearby Dar Mills.

The elder Mrs. Litter, a self-reported minister, said she did not report the death to authorities because it was enough that she reported it to God.

Dr. L. A. Bushong, superintendent at Lima, said Mrs. Litter had been judged insane after a 30-day period of observation at the hospital. Cause of the daughter-in-law's death has not been announced.

Crosby to Return To Radio Soon

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Bing Crosby is returning to radio, starting 22. He will be heard Monday through Friday on CBS from 9-10:30 p. m.

It will be the same type of program that skyrocketed the actor to fame nearly 25 years ago.

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE?

It's hard to believe that often monthly payments on a home are less than former rent.

If you are planning to buy or build, let us explain the multiple advantages of our loan plan.

E. A. Hannah, Artesia Representative
113 South Third Street

CHAVES COUNTY
BUILDING & LOAN ASSN
309 N. RICHARDSON
Roswell, N.M.

WISE SANTAS THINK AHEAD!

FOR CHRISTMAS 1955

It's easy to be a wise Santa, and a generous one! It just takes a little foresight. Think now of all the things you'd like to give next Christmas and figure how much you'd like to spend. Then come in and sign up with our Christmas Savings Club for that amount. Save a little each pay day and receive a nice, big check in time to play Santa!

Join Our Christmas Club Today

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"Fifty Years Serving the Artesia Area"
Member F.D.I.C.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1955

BULL

200 people of Bulldog... and Arto... tribute to their coaching... high school... following an... meal, prep... (football parent... mentor Reen... the entire... from the w... day to the y... of tomorrow... president of... J. T. Mitchel... aggressive i... boys in telli... more support... any time bel... as waste... Bill Keys... will be fough... members... "have conti... log success"... ed Cole (inf... had been... contests—th... ne Friday...

SIAMESE TWI
as they mar... surgery woul... Mrs. Wesley... even talk ab... take turns g...

rioles
ollars

By GAYL
NEW YORK
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Bulldogs Pledge 'We'll Be Tougher than Cavemen'

Over 200 people at a combined meeting of Bulldog Parents and Boosters and Artesia Quarterbacks contributed to the 1954 Bulldogs their coaching staff last night following an appreciated home meal, prepared by many of the football parents and boosters. Quarterback Harold Saueressig said the club will honor the Junior High Hornets next week, giving them two awards, which will be a yearly activity and be displayed in the school show case.

The first award, he said, will be for the youth who has displayed the best leadership, and the second for the player who has showed the most improvement. Saueressig explained that the squad members will vote on the two awards themselves.

Following the meeting quarter-backs and boosters alike mingled their predictions for the coming Carlsbad game, all coming up with the prediction that "it will be rough—but we'll win."

Idea of Big Football Wins To Get Test This Weekend

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
The Associated Press
The growing idea that a football team has to "win big" every Saturday to maintain a high national ranking will come in for a serious test next weekend.

Although the educators deplore the thought of running up big scores to impress the voters, the success of such high-scoring teams as UCLA and Miami has been reflected consistently in the balloting of the sports writers and broadcasters participating in the weekly Associated Press ranking poll.

It's UCLA on top this week, the third leader in as many weeks.

Led by flashy Primo Villanueva, UCLA rolled over California 27-6 after beating Stanford 72-0 and Oregon 61-0 on the two previous Saturdays. Those three straight displays of brutal power, combined with Ohio State's 14-7 squeaker over Northwestern, put Red Sanders' Uclans ahead by the narrow margin of 28 points.

Ohio State had taken the lead from Oklahoma the week before when Bud Wilkinson's unbeaten Oklahomans won by a small margin. When the same thing happened again, Oklahoma winning by only 13-6 from stubborn Colorado, the Sooners dropped lower in the point scoring although they managed to hold third place by a comfortable margin over Arkansas.

Scoring is on the basis of 10 points for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. UCLA, corraling

72 of the 281 first-place votes, piled up 1,931 points. Ohio State had 69 firsts and 1,903 points, Oklahoma 32 and 1,666 and Arkansas 16 and 1,494.

Completing the first 10 were Dame, Miami, Fla., Army, Purdue, Mississippi and Southern California.

Miami, another high-scoring team, moved into the top 10 a week ago after a 9-7 upset over Maryland. Then it whizzed past Fordham 75-7 last Friday and jumped to sixth in the rankings.

Virtually all the top 10 teams figure to win from this Saturday's opponents, so it comes down to the question of whether just winning is enough. Army won from Virginia 21-20, last Saturday but dropped two notches in the rankings.

Game Department Issues Statement Clarifying Rules for Special Guadalupe Mountain Hunting

The State Department of Game and Fish today issued a statement regarding the 1954 big game season in the Guadalupe Mountains, to clarify several questions that have arisen concerning the hunt.

The department reported that an either sex deer season will be held in the Guadalupe Mountains from sunrise on Nov. 6 to sunset, Nov. 13.

There is no restriction on age, and antlerless deer including fawns, spike buck and forked horn bucks are all legal except on the Panama allotment of the Lincoln National Forest, where only antlerless deer, including fawns and spiked bucks may be taken.

All antlerless deer, including does, fawns and spike bucks must be tagged with a special tag on checking out at one of the following stations:

- (1)—Rocky Arroyo, at the junction of Highways 285 and 137, the El Paso Gap road.
- (2)—Dark Canyon road near the Newmark ranch.
- (3)—West Guadalupe on the Pinon-El Paso Gap road.
- (4)—Hope about five miles east of Hope on Highway 83.
- (5)—At the junction of highway 83 and 13.

Successful or not, all hunters are requested to check in and out of one of the five check stations.

It is extremely important for future deer herd management to obtain an accurate record of the hunting pressure and total kill. A map of the Guadalupe Mountains, showing the boundaries of the Panama allotment will be given to all hunters checking in at any of the above stations.

Because of budget limitations, only the Rocky Arroyo and Hope stations will be operated the full length of the hunting season. Therefore, hunters checking in or out after Nov. 9 should go to one of these two stations.

It was also pointed out that hunters should check on the exact shooting hours in the Hunting Proclamation available at all hunting license vendors.

The Guadalupe division of the Lincoln National Forest is closed to turkey and bear hunting. Little Dog Canyon refuge in the west-central Guadalupe is still in effect, and is adequately posted.

Hunters are urged to observe strict safety precautions and to respect the rights and property of the rancher, the statement concluded. It was signed by Allen E. Anderson, district biologist, and Roy E. Jones, district deputy game warden.

Chivalry Lands Californian In Jail House

VAN NUYS, Calif., (AP)—The chivalry of Morris W. Balken, 30, landed him in jail yesterday. A comely UCLA coed, Marion L. Gleason, 19, had burst into tears when a judge told her she would have to pay a \$15 fine or go to jail for three days for speeding. She sobbed that she had no money to pay the fine, and the bailiff started to lead her away.

"Don't send that girl to jail," shouted Balken. "I'll pay her fine." He did.

Marion expressed fervent thanks and departed.

Then Balken's case was called. He was given the alternative of \$35 or seven days after pleading guilty to failing to signal for a turn and driving without a license.

Lacking the \$35, he went to jail.

SIAMESE TWINS' 3rd BIRTHDAY



SIAMESE TWINS Ronnie and Donnie Galyon make like buckerobs as they mark their third birthday in Dayton, O. Doctors said surgery would mean death for one, and said the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Galyon, "We'll never separate them. We don't even talk about it any more." The twins are walking now. They take turns going back-wards. (International)

Orioles Earn Nearly Million Dollars in First Season

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK — The most interesting reading of the week in sports circles comes in the form of a pamphlet mailed to each of the shareholders of the Baltimore Baseball Club, Inc., disclosing that the Orioles in their first season of freedom from St. Louis have earned a tidy net profit of \$942,153.29 after estimated taxes.

Now, there is a nice, fat figure for each of the presidents of seven American league clubs who would be able to read and assimilate without any great mental strain as they mull over their final position on the landing place of Philadelphia Athletics.

It's as simple as that. A club which had lost \$707,000 operating in the St. Louis Browns the previous year was poured into new uniforms and moved into a new ballpark and came near making a million dollars after paying all expenses.

On the face of it, there appears to be no sound reason why the A's should not be expected to do something comparable in Kansas City, even though the population of the western city is far short of Baltimore's.

Population, as a matter of fact, seems to mean less and less these days as enthusiasm for baseball

Southwest Loop Buckles To Practice

By JOE BENHAM
The Associated Press
Texas Christian had lost a star, Baylor had one back and Texas had discovered that it had one all the time as Southwest conference teams took stock of their situations Monday.

Workouts ranged from skull sessions at Texas A&M to an unusual tough drill at Arkansas.

Texas Christian took the day off, after the Horned Frogs learned that standout fullback Buddy Dike had been lost for the season due to a kidney ailment. Dike sat out last week's 12-7 loss to Baylor after leading the Frogs in ground-gaining during the early season.

Ankle injuries suffered by quarterback Ronald Clinescale and tackles Ray Hill and Dick Lawwell were reported, but trainer Elmer Brown said none of the hurts was "too serious." The Frogs are idle this week.

At Baylor, halfback L. G. Dupre was reported fully recovered from leg injury suffered a month ago against Miami. Dupre, a holdover from last season's "Fearsome Foursome" Baylor backfield, saw limited action against TCU last week.

The Bears were due a heavy scrimmage Tuesday in preparation for Texas, following a light workout Monday.

The play of quarterback Glen Dyer, who moved up from the fourth string to spark Texas to a 13-13 tie with SMU last week, drew special praise from Longhorn Coach Ed Price. Dyer completed eight of 20 passes for 124 yards and led Texas on the ground while sharing man-under duties with Charley Brewer.

The nine players ordered out of the Texas athletic dorm as a disciplinary measure last week returned to practice Monday for a light workout stressing running and passing.

Johnson Thinks Chance of Getting A's Worth Cash

CHICAGO, (AP)—Industrialist Arnold Johnson thinks his chances of buying the Philadelphia Athletics and moving them to Kansas City are so good that he's ready to pump a million dollars into the player market to build a pennant contender.

Johnson offered \$3,375,000 for the Athletics last summer and yesterday said the offer still stands.

"The deal just has to be a little while," he said. "But I believe my chances are excellent."

Less than a month ago Johnson not only had Roy Mack's promise that he would buy the A's but he also received approval from American League owners.

Since then the following events took place:

- 1—The team was sold to a Philadelphia syndicate.
- 2—Johnson threatened a suit for "substantial damages," against the syndicate, contending Roy had given his word he would sell to him.
- 3—The American league turned down the syndicate's bid for the club.

Ryff Gets Only Practice Bout Over Davis

BROOKLYN, (AP)—Young Frankie Ryff, the unbeaten New York lightweight, had a glib-sounding but well-meaning explanation today of why he didn't go all out for a knockout in his 15th straight victory last night.

Ryff, 22, won every round as he outclassed the veteran Henry Davis of Los Angeles at Eastern Parkway. He had Davis set up but didn't deliver the clincher.

"I don't concentrate on knockouts," said Ryff. "They don't mean that much to me. And anyway, I like to practice on these guys."

Ryff weighed 139½. Davis 135½.

Davis was the second important victim for Ryff, who turned pro in 1951 after winning national and Golden Gloves championships. His career was interrupted by a two-year Army hitch and an eight-month layoff because of a fractured

Only Cow Gets Running Start Through Door

HENDERSON, Ky., (AP)—When pranks kept him awake by throwing walnuts against his house, Ed Dunbar decided to leave the front door open.

Now, he said to himself, "I can get a running start on them the next time it happens."

But Dunbar fell asleep. He awoke yesterday morning, walked into the living room and found his cow staring him in the face.

tured knuckle. His first big win was a decision over Ralph Dupas. The comeback of Moses Ward of Detroit was set back a notch at St. Nicholas Arena last night when Bobby Jones of Oakland, Calif., used superior boxing ability to gain a unanimous decision over him. Ward weighed 159½, Jones 155½.

\$50 Million Suit Against Majors Ready for Filing

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The owner of a minor league baseball club is expected to file an estimated 50-million-dollar suit tomorrow against baseball's major leagues.

The suit was to have been filed yesterday but James P. McGranery, former U. S. attorney general and lawyer for club owner Frank Lawrence, was out of the city. His office said he would return tomorrow and presumably file the suit then.

Lawrence, owner of the Portsmouth, Va., entry in the Piedmont league, has said he will seek damages from the major leagues and Commissioner Ford Frick for alleged violation of minor league territorial rights through radio and TV broadcasting of big league games.

Record \$105,000 Paid for Mare

LEXINGTON, Ky., (AP)—A record price of \$105,000 was paid last night for the 9-year-old stakes winning Masaka, one of 20 broodmares consigned to the Keeneland sales by the Aga Khan, who is reducing his fabulous racing establishment.

A. B. Hancock Jr., who bid the previous record of \$85,000 a year ago today, again acted as an agent.

Speculation is that the man who paid the \$85,000 for Lith—John S. Phipps—also bought Masaka. Ironically, both record-setting broodmares were barren at the time of sale, Masaka having miscarried her foal by the great Tully because of an infection after being shipped here.

THIS IS BAD LUCK?
FALMOUTH, Va., (AP)—Joe Posey, 62, found \$4,000 worth of jewelry on the highway and he calls it bad luck. The owners can't be found and lawyers are uncertain about Joe's claim. Friend's and neighbors have been jealous and he doesn't know what to do about his find. If he used his new wealth he fears someone would claim it after the money was spent. All he's gained from it so far is worry.

COW CAFETERIA
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — It's practically breakfast in bed for cows on the Russell Hansen farm. A bovine chuck wagon, is hauled out of the pasture, filled with chopped green feed and hauled back to the barnyard where the cattle eat from the rack.

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The City Planning Commission

PERHAPS NO AGENCY has ever been created locally with more fond hopes behind it than was the city planning commission in the final months of former mayor J. L. Briscoe's administration.

Yet in approximately one year of its existence it has done little other than approve plats for a few subdivisions and secure, to its credit, an accurate count of traffic on Artesia's streets as a basis for planning.

In a letter to the city council read last Wednesday, the planning commission said it lacks the funds to hire the services of the professional city survey and planning firm it was scheduled to work with. The reason: The state highway department will not approve a share of the funds needed because Artesia is not a focal point for highways.

Certainly the ruling of the state highway commission may be attacked on reasonable grounds. Artesia wants to do its planning before its highways are cluttered with traffic, rather than when it is too late, as in the case of Roswell, for instance, or Carlsbad.

No one can argue with merit that highway 83 east and west and U. S. 285 north and south through Artesia are not constantly increasing in volume of traffic, and that steps must be taken to adequately plan the accommodation of that traffic.

We doubt that the city planning commission has had sufficient time to devote to the problem of funds for itself, let alone the broader work of the commission once it is financed.

The chief obstacle in the way of the commission seems to be the busy hours of its members, who are, unfortunately, seemingly unable to all get together at the same time. Members of the commission are among the busiest and most well-traveled men in the community.

It was reported at the last council meeting there have been only three meetings of the commission since it was created, and two of those were called on five-minute notice, presumably to study plats.

While the commission might have done a great deal of good in the aftermath of this summer's two floods, it has not yet been able to get rolling on it. Only one member has had the time to devote to serious thought and fact-finding on that subject.

No one wishes to make a personal attack on any member of the commission. Each one is a community leader of stature and accomplishment, who has earned the city's respect.

Yet the commission obviously needs assistance or reorganization on a basis that will permit it to do its work effectively. Artesia is not experienced at this city planning business. There are perhaps steps which may be taken to permit this body to fulfill its role, discovered in the experience of other cities. We certainly urge their enactment, for, as Mayor Yeager points out, the city is already 15 years behind in its planning needs.



TOM BROWN, SR., and his wife flew to Artesia this morning where they voted, and then returned to Albuquerque to await election returns. Brown said he will return to Artesia in two days and take a "little vacation so I can regain the 10 pounds I've lost."

(Advocate Photo)

Office Supplies at The Advocate

Overconfidence



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Coffee Talk

'Poor Doag'

Not until it strikes in your own front yard can you realize the helpless fury of the dog owner whose pet has been poisoned.

Death came Monday morning to a nameless, nondescript mongrel who had been temporarily adopted until he had whelped—and a cute, funny-looking litter of four living pups she did produce. It was easy to see the dog, no more than a pup nine or 10 months old herself, had been a lady of questionable virtue, for two of the pups in the litter were curly haired, obviously by a different father than the two with straight hair and small ears.

No one wanted to become attached to this dog, for there was already a Cocker in the family, dog enough for a city family. She wasn't even named—just called "dog," to which she answered—or "Doag," the best a two-year-old could muster. That would do until she had her pups and separate homes were found for her and her family.

Sunday night "Doag" scratched at the door, but when it was opened, she couldn't make it in. She sat down, then just fell over. Her sides began heaving furiously in outrage.

The veterinarian confirmed it, a poison he couldn't diagnose without lab tests. But he went to work—morphine to purge Doag's mutilated system, later a stimulant for her heart, a thick liquid to coat the walls of vital organs against the poison's savage action, then an intravenous shot of jello—her tongue and mouth showed a great loss of blood.

After the morphine had worn off she felt better—lifted her head, looked around.

But even the skilled hands of the doctor and the quick work in her behalf couldn't save her from died Monday morning.

An autopsy revealed almost a quart of blood inside her stomach, blood which had seeped through the weakened linings of her vital organs, the work of an effective rat poison which prevents the blood from coagulating.

Even for nameless "Doag" the Humane Society of America offers a reward leading to the arrest of a

20 Per Cent—

(Continued from Page 1.)
Polls remain open until 7 p. m. tonight in Artesia.
Following is a report by divisions in the Artesia precinct of number of ballots cast at the time of two spot checks, compared with registration in the divisions:
Masonic-A 100 155 875
City Hall-B 46 78 368
Central-C 125 266 1388
Veterans-D 76 150 604
Girls' Gym 60 105 580
Roosevelt 53 107 627
Totals 460 861 4442

Early Returns—

(Continued from Page 1.)
sional district just across the Potomac from the capital, the early balloting was reported much heavier than normal for an off year with no presidential race. There was a bitter contest for the district's House seat between Republican Joel T. Broyhill and Democrat John C. Webb.
Some election judges were predicting a voting record there.

From The Biggest Precinct

Prince Georges County, Md., just outside the District of Columbia, came a report of "terrific heavy" balloting with over 200 voters in the first hour out of a registration of about 3,000.
A judge at one of the boxes in populous Silver Springs, Md., said the first hour count was the highest he had ever seen. At another box over 20 per cent of the eligibles had voted in the first hour.

In the Baltimore metropolitan district, election officials described the vote as "unprecedentedly heavy."
In Chicago, the first hour's voting brought predictions of a very heavy turnout.

Similarly, Ohio cities had an early rush to the polls. New Jersey officials called the voting there normal but increasing in intensity.

Campaigning—

(Continued from Page 1.)
for a Republican Congress.
On a separate ballot, voters were asked to pass on a proposed 4 1/2 million dollar bond issue for erection of new buildings at state colleges and universities. The issue has been condemned by the New Mexico Taxpayers' Assn. as a "blank check" and endorsed by most educators.
The day broke clear over most of the heavily populated areas of

New Front Moves Rain Into State, Winds Mounting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New frontal activity moved into New Mexico early today bringing rain to the northwest corner of the state and prospects of more showers during the day and tonight.

Moving out of a low pressure area aloft which came out of Southern California after a week's stay, the precipitation was not expected to be significant. Showers were expected to be confined in the main to the mountain areas, and in the east, snow was expected above 7,000 feet.

Temperatures in the western part of the state, where low clouds boosted mercury readings over night, were expected to be cooler again today.

There were heavy winds overnight in the Albuquerque area ranging up to 58 miles per hour. They were expected to diminish by noon.

The district weather bureau in Albuquerque said some warming in temperatures, especially over the east side, would be noticeable Wednesday.

Clayton, in the northeast corner, was the coldest spot in the state last night, registering a low of 19 degrees. The western portion warmed considerably with Grants marking 35 degrees, a 13 degree rise from the previous night. Columbus was high yesterday with 81 degrees.

Communists—

(Continued from Page 1.)
Monday.
In some ways the exchange of air blows resemble the artillery duels that flared between Red-held Amoy and Nationalist-held Quemoy islands far to the south. They began Sept. 3 with a big Red bombardment and died out about a month later.
The action around the Tachens is in one respect more serious, because it marks the first time in the long civil war the Reds have used assault planes.

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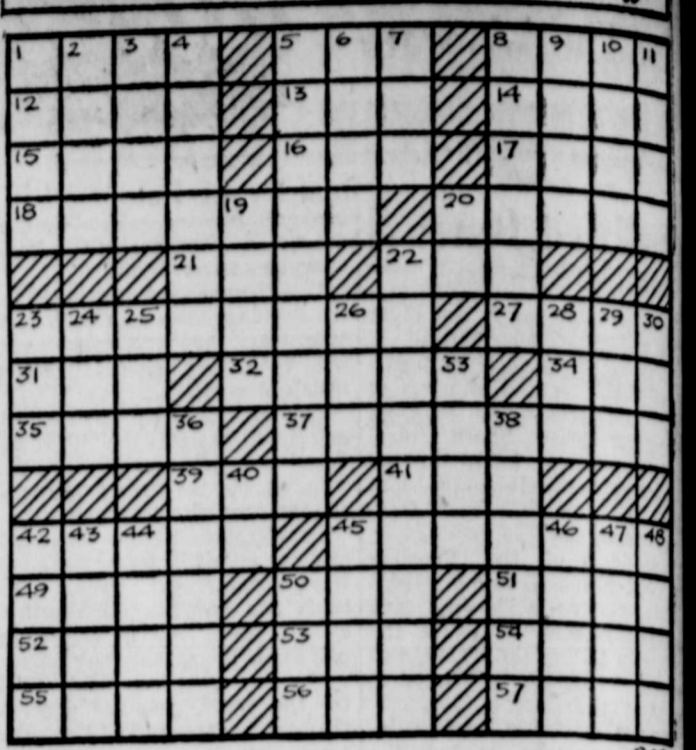
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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



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Answer to yesterday's puzzle. ICP XF QZNU LXVVU ICLLVJG OZJF OXPQ GNRI PJBBZB. Yesterday's Cryptquip: WABLY BOXER PUP SLIDES ON SLIPPERY WAXED FLOOR, NO FUN!

ALBUQUERQUE — President Homer Glover and Manager Claude Simpson of the Roswell Chamber of Commerce made short talks to the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The Roswell men were on the last lap of a goodwill tour.

KSWP 1000 WATTS RADIO PROGRAM LOG 990 ON YOUR DIAL TUESDAY P. M. 5:30 Bobby Benson 5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heater 6:15 Eddie Fisher 6:30 Fulton Lewis 6:45 Local News 7:00 Bill Henry 7:05 KSWP Sport Special 7:15 KSWP Cash Call 7:20 Organ Portraits 7:30 Treasury Agent 8:00 John Steele 8:30 KSWP Cash Call 8:35 Designs in Melody 9:15 KSWP Cash Call 9:20 Meet the Classics 9:55 News 10:00 Mostly Music 10:00 SIGN OFF WEDNESDAY A. M. 5:59 SIGN ON 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Wind Velocity 6:50 Early Morning Headlines 7:00 Robert Hurligh 7:15 Marvin Miller 7:20 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box 8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box 8:30 News 8:35 Meditation Time 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 Florida Calling 9:25 News 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 Break the Bank 10:15 Capitol Commentary 10:20 Musical Cookbook 10:30 Coffee with Kay 10:40 Local News 10:45 Trading Post 11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Morning Devotional 11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 All Star Jubilee 12:00 Farm and Market News WEDNESDAY P. M. 12:10 Midway News 12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local News 12:35 Noon Day Forum 12:50 Siesta Time 12:55 News 1:00 Ruidoso Review 1:30 Ted Steele 2:00 Radio Novels 3:00 Ruby Mercer Show 3:30 Adventures in Listening

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FOR RENT - Partially furnished apartments, also duplex. \$40 per month and up. Phone 552. 152-31c-154

FOR RENT - Three-bedroom unfurnished house at 511-A North First. \$55 per month. Phone 845. 148-51c-152

FOR RENT - One, two and three-bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Vaswood Apartments. Inquire at 1501 Yucca, phone 1326. 150-tfx

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments and house trailers. \$5 per week and up. Utilities paid, nice clean place, close in, children welcome. 406 N. Fifth. 81-T-F-tfx

FOR RENT - One-bedroom, unfurnished duplex in Vaswood Addition. Phone 30. 103-T&F-tfx

FOR RENT - Large, upstairs bedroom, private bath, close in. Phone 358-J. 152-tfx

FOR RENT - Bedroom, for gentleman only. 212 S. Roselawn. 152-tfx

REQUEST SENT UP
 SANTA FE - Carlsbad's request for 11,552 in federal disaster relief now goes to federal civil defense officials. It was signed by Gov. Edwin Mechem Saturday.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE - Property at 405 Quay street. Contact owner at Cavern Drug, Carlsbad, New Mexico. 133-241c-153

FOR SALE - The H. A. Guilliams farm and ranch, one and one-half miles west of Weed, including machinery and cattle. Contact Mrs. H. A. Guilliams, Weed, N. M. 147-71p-153

FOR SALE ONLY \$500.00 DOWN NO CLOSING COST

3 Bedroom Duplex and Garage with One Unit Rented, Other Unit Cleaned and Ready for Occupancy. 2 Refrigerators, 2 Ranges and Venetian Blinds Included

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FARMS FOR SALE
 If you are thinking of purchasing a good Pecos Valley Farm this fall, we have some real productive farms in the Dexter-Hagerman area. They will merit your investigation. No obligation and a thorough examination of each farm. L. Q. Carmen Real Estate Phone 2473 Dexter, N. M. 151-31c-153

Miscellaneous For Sale

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS Sales - Service - Supplies LEE M. SPALDING 814 Mann Ave. Phone 1236 48-tfx

STOP! FOR SALE! New and Used Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners Electric Portables \$49.50 up We repair all makes of either WILSON & DAUGHTER 107 S. Roselawn 57-tfx

FOR SALE OR RENT - Complete lines of Janssen, Story & Clark and Jesse French, new and used pianos. Payments financed up to three years. Roselawn Radio & TV Service, 106 S. Roselawn. 47-tfx

FOR SALE - Player pianos, grand pianos, excellent used upright pianos, all factory reconditioned. A LARGE ASSORTMENT FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE. Easy terms. GINSBERG MUSIC COMPANY, 205 North Main, Roswell, N. M., and 325 South Canyon, Carlsbad, N. M. 143-211c-163

HUNTER'S SPECIAL

Sale Price on All Guns and Ammunition State Distributors 502 W. Main Phone 491 150-51c-154

FOR SALE - Apples, beans, Irish and sweet potatoes, peanuts and citrus fruit. A. G. Bailey, 110 Richardson. 151-51c-155

FOR SALE - Notice Deer Hunters, Special for this week only, two 2-wheel all metal trailers, ready to go. Doss Garage, 311 S. First. 151-31c-153

FOR SALE - Fireplace wood, \$17 a ton, delivered; rollaway beds for rent; we buy used furniture. Linell Trading Post, 511 N. First, Phone 845. 137-T&F-171

Read The Ads.

DELEGATION APPROVED

SANTA FE - The All Pueblo council has passed a resolution commending the Democratic congressional delegation from New Mexico. Council Secretary Joe H. Herrera said the council specifically mentioned Sens. Anderson and Chavez and Reps. Fernandez and Dempsey.

Three New Locations Reported In Eddy; Drickey-Queen Hums

Three new locations ranging from 650 feet to 2,550 have been announced in Eddy county oil activity this week. There were no completions in the county over the past week.

S. P. Yates is contractor for Miller & Smith No. 1 MRY State in SE NW 23-18-27, eight miles east and seven miles south of Artesia. It will be an 1,800-foot test in an undesignated pool. Location is 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west section lines. Franklin, Aston & Fair have spudded their No. 9 State-14 in SW SW 14-18-28, six miles south and 14 miles east of Artesia. A. J. Smith Drilling Co. will drill the test to 2,550 feet in the Artesia pool. The well was spudded Oct. 25 and is last reported at 125 feet in red bed. It is 990 feet from south and 660 feet from west section lines.

Gordon Cone's No. 1 Rodke will be a 650-foot wildcat test in SW NE 13-21-26. It is two miles west and four miles north of Carlsbad. Contractors are Beadle & Yates. Spudded Oct. 26, the well is last reported drilling 45 feet in red bed. It is 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east section lines.

CHAVES COUNTY
 A host of activity is reported in the Drickey-Queen pool of east Chaves county, 36 miles east of Roswell on the Lea-Chaves county borders, just north of the Eddy-Chaves border.

Three new locations have been reported in the pool in the past week, as well as six completions, five of them producers.

The pool is in 14-31c. Three completions by Neville G. Penrose are producing 85, 60, and 75 barrels respectively. Cities Service has brought in a 292 barrel completion, and John H. Trigg a 111-barrel well.

LEA COUNTY
 Continental Oil Co.'s Anderson Ranch unit has been completed with an initial production of 1,468 barrels of oil per day, plus 1,377,000 cubic feet of gas daily. Oil is 54 gravity.

The well is in 2-16s-32e, four miles east of the Eddy-Lea county order. It was spudded May 21 this year. Total depth drilled was 13,406 feet. It was plugged back to 13,410 feet. Top of the pay was 13,349 feet.

Lea county, as always, leads the state in drilling wells with 89 wells. Eddy county has 21. Chaves 14 of 137 wells drilling in the state. Over the past week there were 12 new locations and 14 completions in New Mexico. Three wells were plugged and abandoned.

Drilling report is as follows:
 R. R. Woolley No. 5 Woolley "C", SW NW 28-17-30. Total depth 1927. Shut down for orders.
 Mildred Hudson No. 1 Malco-Fed., NE NE 3-18-27.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN R. CASTLEBERRY, No. 1936 Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT OF ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF NEW MEXICO: To Zudie Ellen Castleberry, James T. Castleberry, Chester M. Castleberry, Roy C. Castleberry, Dorothy C. Ray and Raymond H. Castleberry, all unknown heirs of John R. Castleberry, Deceased and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent. GREETINGS:

Notice is hereby given that James T. Castleberry has filed his final account and report as Administrator of the above estate together with his petition for discharge as Administrator; and the Honorable Ed H. Gentry, Judge of the Probate Court, has set the 26th day of November, 1954, at the hour of 10:00 A. M. at the Probate Courtroom in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing said final account and report and any objection thereto.

At the same time and place the Probate Court will determine the heirs of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof. Donald S. Bush, whose address is 216 Booker Building, Artesia, New Mexico is Attorney for Administrator.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of said Court on this 6th day of October, 1954.

(SEAL) MRS. R. A. WILCOX, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court. By L. M. Sears, Deputy. 10/12-19-26-11/2

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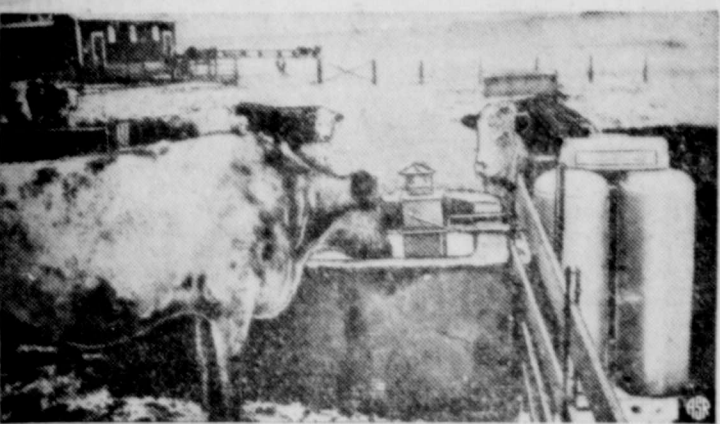


for FARMERS

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Stock Tank Heater Lowers Feed Costs



Providing beef steers with warm water to drink during cold winter months can add 10% extra weight and pay farmers an extra dividend by cutting feed costs.

Two lots of two-year old steers were used in research tests at the University of Idaho experiment station in Caldwell, Ida. One was given cold water, the other warm water. The cattle were carried on feed 125 days during cold winter months.

Steers drinking warm water during the 80-day winter period gained an additional 23.19 pounds per head, or about 10%. Feed costs for the warm water steers was reduced \$1.18 per 100 pounds gained, or about 10.2%.

Cost of providing warm water for 40 beef cattle and 150 hogs last winter totaled \$35 for five cylinders of liquefied petroleum gas on the Frank Modravec farm, Linn county, Ia. Correct water temperature was also automatically maintained by a thermostat on the LP-Gas (butane-propane) stock tank heater. Heat came on whenever the water dropped below 45 degrees, the proper drinking water temperature for cattle.

Novice Cowboy Ropes Wooden Calf for Rodeo

AP Newsfeatures

SHERIDAN, Wyo.—Old-time to bacco chomping cowboys would scoff at roping a wooden calf—but that's just what hundreds of novice cowpokes are doing to prepare for the vigorous rodeo circuit.

A spring-filled wooden gadget that looks and acts like a real calf is being used from Honolulu to Florida to save wear and tear on the live dogies.

And it's providing inventor John Kreger, a top rodeo performer himself, with a lucrative sideline.

Some of the 200 wooden calves Kreger has carved have been sold to television stations and stores to provide a bona fide western atmosphere. Station WOOD of Grand Rapids, Mich., and another TV station in Philadelphia, Pa., have placed orders for wooden calves to live up their western shows.

Kreger calves are also popular with men who want to decorate their den with a western motif.

The calf is so constructed that it not only looks like the real thing, but strains against the calf rope just like a live one. It is built of heavy plywood and solid pieces of yellow pine with 10 or more springs to control the action. Additional springs mean a livelier animal and one more difficult for the fledgling rodeo hand to tie.

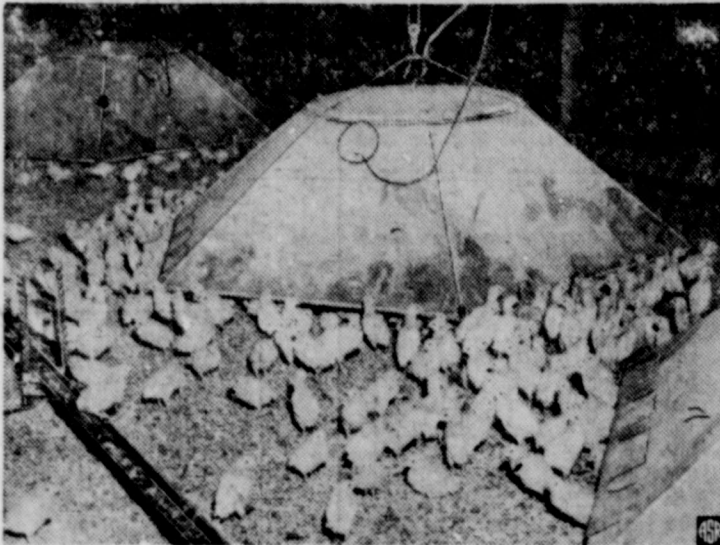
In rodeo performances the calf roper must lasso a running calf, flip it over on its side and tie three legs securely together.

Springs supply the "kicks" in the wooden calf. Hip and shoulder joints pivot in such a manner that they resist the roper, much like a squirming, bawling real calf.

600 ON TOUR
ALAMOGORDO — About 600 persons attended the second annual tour Sunday of Trinity where the first atomic test was held in 1945. The event was sponsored by the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Holoman Air Force Base.

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'Mechanical' Hen Cuts Chick Loss



Poultry has become big business. About two billion chicks are now started each year—either for laying-flock replacements or for meat.

And as the poultry industry has grown, new and improved methods have been developed.

Broiler growers all across the country are now producing plump, tasty, 3-pound chickens in just ten weeks on about 9 pounds of feed, according to editors of Poultry Tribune, Mount Morris, Ill.

Hatcheries first breed their chicks for meat production. Then, to make the rapid growth possible that assures a profit for the grower, these young birds must be supplied the best possible feed, housing and equipment.

In addition, heat must be provided and the temperature accurately controlled. Brooders which use liquefied petroleum gas (butane-propane) as the source of heat are most widely used because growers are assured a dependable heat supply that cuts down mortality losses.

From 300 to 500 chicks can be brooded under gas heated-units like the one pictured. Bad weather cannot interrupt or stop service because LP-Gas can be stored in advance of use.

Billions in Losses Caused by Rats

It's Easy to Control Rats and Mice with Modern Methods and Materials

Handy Check List for Getting Rid of Rats

Now, before the weather turns cold, is an excellent time to get rid of destructive, disease-spreading rats on farms and in homes. A brief campaign can put an end to the ravages of these enemies. This handy check list will help you learn the extent of your rat and mouse problem, then guide you, step by step, to complete, permanent control.

- Rat Detection (check signs noted)**
- Damaged sacks of grain?
- Visible rat tracks?
- "Swing marks" on the wall?
- "Rub marks" on sacks or steps?
- Droppings visible?
- Burrows near foundation?

- Sanitation**
- Good sanitation removes all protection for hiding and underground breeding. (Check items as you correct them):
- Remove all brush piles.
- Clean up all junk piles.
- Store lumber and firewood on racks at least one foot off the ground.
- Put metal covers on garbage cans and pits.

- Ratproofing**
- Though often expensive, metal, concrete, and other materials will keep rats out of corn cribs, granaries, warehouses, and homes. Helpful bulletins on this control measure are available from the local health officer or county agent.
- Ratpoofing is recommended for use when:
 - Building containing food material is accessible to rats.
 - Interior of building has "dead spaces" where rats may hide (double walls, staircases, etc.).



Place bait for rats and mice before cold weather sets in, experts advise.

Placing Rat Bait

Outstanding among the modern rat and mouse baits is warfarin, a powerful chemical discovered at the University of Wisconsin. Warfarin is a slow killer and does not cause "bait shyness"; no tolerance is developed; it may be purchased as a concentrate, as a ready-mixed food bait, or in a new water soluble form; and it is relatively safe to use. Check the following steps when you use warfarin:

- Place containers filled with warfarin bait or warfarinized water in all areas where there is noticeable rat activity.
- For excellent baiting success, use both warfarin food bait and warfarinized water—side by side.
- Protect warfarin bait and warfarinized water with nailed boards or bait boxes.
- Keep bait stations amply supplied for at least 14 days.
- Kill weak or faltering rats; burn or bury carcasses.
- Set up a few permanent bait stations in areas of greatest activity to kill newcomers and control reinfestation.
- Put rat control on your autumn schedule now. Follow these simple steps and, sooner than you ever thought possible, your premises will be rat-free.

Fire in Closet Teaches Safety Match Lesson

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

AP Newsfeatures

Six-year-old Chris and his pal Tom were busily playing in Chris' room. Mother wasn't paying much attention, since the boys were happily occupied by themselves. Suddenly she caught the odor of burning cloth. She dashed up to Chris' room—and just barely in time.

The boys had built a campfire in Chris' toy closet. The flames were just beginning to curl up toward a stack of drawing paper on an upper shelf.

Mrs. Hayworth grabbed a blanket from Chris' bed and smothered the fire. No real damage was done, but she was badly scared. The boys, too, were scared.

What did this mother do? What would you have done? You want your children to understand the danger of what they did, and you want them to understand it so well that they will never do it again.

The two weren't really bad, they were ignorant and inexperienced. They needed education, not punishment.

This is what Mrs. Hayworth did. She sat down and looked at those lack remnants of the boys' "camp fire." She talked about fire, what we use it for, why we need it. She talked about the invention of stoves and furnaces and fireplaces.

Her own fright ebbed away as she talked and the boys became calmer too.

Then she talked about the dangers of fire. She got up and began shaking out the burned blanket. She traced the burned spot on the wall and showed how close it came to the pile of paper and what a narrow escape they had all had. She cleaned up the mess, the boys helping her.

She asked if they had any more matches. Both boys produced some from their pockets—well-worn ones; apparently they had been in the pockets some days, she observed with horror. But she didn't

say anything about that to the children. The boys gave her their supply of matches willingly.

When Daddy came home, Mother told him what had happened. They talked quite a time and decided that the boys needed to be taught how and when to light fires.

Daddy called the boys, said the house was chilly and would they help him light a fire in the fireplace. Eagerly they lugged the logs and helped lay the fire. Daddy let each boy strike a match and light one side of the fire.

The three of them sat on the floor watching the flames curl around the logs. Daddy talked about the fireplace and how we learned to make a stone pit in a house connected with a chimney so we could have a fire inside the house without burning down the house.

Boys must learn how to light fires and how to use matches, Mother told them. Until a boy is quite a however, matches must never be struck unless a grown-up is present. He and Mother would give them lots of chances to strike matches but they must promise never to use a match unless grownup was with them. The boys agreed.

Mother came into the room, offered her a cigarette, and lit one herself. Chris lit a cigarette and Tom lit a cigarette.

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