

Before the envelope containing your Christmas Seal is covered up somewhere, take out those seals put in \$1 per sheet and return. You will be helping the fight against tuberculosis.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

Fair today, tonight, and Friday, warmer Friday afternoon. Low to night 38, high Friday 70. Past 24 hours: At Southern Union Gas Co. high 65, low 32; at KSVP high 66, low 29.

Rival Treatment Theories Create Springer Confusion

SANTA FE, (AP)—Two contradictory theories of treatment are causing confusion at the state industrial school for boys, says the state commission on youth. It is up to the citizens, it says, to decide which method shall be used.

The commission in a report says Eugene Thompson, principal of Springer's school for delinquents, and his staff constantly attempt to apply the methods of modern educational psychology.

"A child thrown into this institution is treated with kindness on the part of the teaching staff and brutality by some of the guards," James Sterner, executive secretary of the commission, says. "In the first place, the child was committed to the institution because of confusion and it is not lessened by being treated to two contradictory theories of rehabilitation."

Some guards follow the 1846 "Kearny code," the report says in effect. Sterner said the Kearny Code allowed up to 100 lashes on the bare back. Jaffa Miller, superintendent of the school, says he did not make a statement attributed to him that a recently dismissed guard was appointed through the governor's office.

The New Mexican, Santa Fe newspaper, quoted Miller as saying he was in no position to fire guard Walter Kerrigan because his appointment was made through the governor's office. Miller told Charles DuTant, Gov.

Mechem's executive secretary, that he did not say that. Miller said Mechem told him that if Kerrigan was not satisfactory, he should fire him.

The guard was dismissed after the newspaper told of beatings it said were given young inmates.

LaFarge Charges Rulings Threaten End to Indians

NEW YORK (AP)—The president of the Association on American Indian Affairs has decried what he terms "the planned extinction of American Indians as Indians."

Oliver LaFarge's statement was yesterday adopted by the association's board of directors in an emergency session.

The group's policy statement, incorporating LaFarge's words, called for a halt to administrative pressures and federal legislation which "prescribe when and how the Indians shall stop receiving federal assistance and protection, and in some instances dictate their extermination as Indians."

The statement said, "power of the federal government to terminate its responsibilities to the Indian tribe carries with it the moral and legal obligation to use that power for the best interests of the Indians."

It called for consultation with Indian groups, other federal agencies, local governments, churches and other groups before the termination bills are enacted. It warned of a new series of claims against the United States if such consent is not obtained.

Peyton Packing Founder Dies

EL PASO, (AP)—Joseph Campbell Peyton, prominent Southwest business man who founded the Peyton Packing Co. of El Paso, died yesterday at his home here. He was 78.

Peyton had been ill for some time.

Born in Lebanon, Tenn., Peyton came to El Paso in 1910 and opened a retail market and a sausage factory. He founded the packing company in 1917 and watched it grow to a major Southwest packing firm.

Peyton retired in 1934. At the time he also was a director of the Texas and Pacific Railroad and the Texas Industrial conference.

Hospital Record

WEDNESDAY

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Harlen G. Berry, a son, Ricki Lynn, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born 8 p. m.

Admitted
Mrs. David Gonzales.

Discharged
Mrs. Charles Dick and son, James Hudson Dick; Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Mrs. Leslie Paul Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCabe.

'VISHINSKY RINGS HIS ORATORICAL BELL . . .'



IN THE UN'S "atoms for peace" debate, C. D. Jackson (left), U. S. delegate, declares, "Vishinsky rings his oratorical bell, he raises all his pre-arranged doubts about the United States having 'narrowed' its proposal, but there is no Soviet contribution to atoms for peace." Beside Jackson is Anthony Nutting of the United Kingdom, and at right, Russia's Andrei Vishinsky. In the session, U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge announced that the U. S. was allocating 220 pounds of fissionable material for use of other nations in operating nuclear reactors. (International Soundphoto)

Spark Flames Natural Gas To Destroy Loco Hills Rig

An oil rig fire, fueled by a flow of natural gas from the hole, claimed better than 75 per cent of an A-1 conditioned oil rig belonging to Roland Rich Woolley Oil company of Artesia and hospitalized three men this morning with minor burns.

The fire, about one mile south of Loco Hills, broke out this morning at 9 a. m., but was not reported to Artesia fire department until 10.

According to Woolley, who was at the scene of the fire when it broke out, the well was being prepared for swabbing when a spark apparently ignited a flow of natural gas from the hole.

Woolley said the flames shot 60 feet into the air, burning three

men who were working on the near-producer at the time.

The men were identified as Eud Settlemier, driller; Soony Masters, tool dresser and Windy Myers, roustabout. The three men were taken to Artesia General hospital by rig Superintendent J. L. Briscoe.

Woolley said they were preparing to swab the well, sink the pipe and make the cement plug before treating the oil formation. He estimated the well could have been producing in three more days, but will now be thrown a week to two weeks behind schedule.

A monetary estimate could not be made at the scene of the fire, although Woolley said the rig, with the exception of the motors, would probably be a total loss.

The rig, a National 3 standard, is partially covered by insurance, Woolley said.

The Artesia fire department extinguished the flames with foam

preparation. Gas was still escaping from the hole, which wasn't sealed, and igniting from the heat of the smoldering rig at 11.

Loving Man Dies in Hospital Of Wreck Injury

By The Associated Press

Robert D. Goff, 30, of Loving, died in a Carlsbad hospital last night of injuries received when the car he was driving overturned south of Malaga Monday evening.

Goff's death was listed as the 319th of the year on New Mexico highways. A year ago today the toll stood at 300.

State Policeman R. T. Jurney said Goff's car left the wrong side of U. S. Highway 285, plunged 381 feet and then turned end over end one time, throwing him out.

Tests Continue On Two New State Wells

DURANGO, Colo. — Tests continued today to determine whether two New Mexico wells will offer new oil and gas possibilities to the state.

The Continental Oil Co. has reported a highly promising gas well in Rio Arriba county and says that a well in Colfax county that is apparently a dud may mean there are unknown oil reserves there.

The Rio Arriba well—the company's Jicarilla No. 2—is still being tested after officials estimated its potential at 3,150,000 cubic feet of gas per day. What they are anxious to learn is whether it taps a new oil structure or simply feeds from the same gas found through a different well two miles away.

The Colfax well is much less promising, according to company officials. But the company's division geologist says the reason it is pumping a lot of salt water may be that it is on the edge of an oil reserve.

Jack C. Cooper says, "We'll certainly drill more wells in that area."

The well, in the Raton basin, is the first to produce any oil there. Latest tests show it pumping only four barrels of oil to eight of salt water in a 24-hour gauge. Cooper says the well will be sandfraced, however, and an offset well nearby may be drilled soon.

He said a decision of further drilling in the Raton basin can be expected soon.

Attempts to Get To Wreckage of Plane Renewed

WALLENBERG, Colo. — Attempts will be made again Monday or Tuesday to reach the wrecked plane in which four Farmington, N. M., men died.

Snow yesterday prevented civil aeronautics administration agents from reaching the plane. The victims' bodies were removed Tuesday night. They were Paul English, 57, his son Raymond, 33, Paul Brink, about 30, and the pilot, J. B. Poer, 44.

Ex-Airman Found Innocent Of Albuquerque Cab Death

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)—Eugene W. Holmes today happily prepared to return home to Idaho after being found innocent last night in the slaying almost a year ago of an Albuquerque cab driver.

The district court jury, following three days of testimony, deliberated only 20 minutes in reaching the verdict of innocent. It had been instructed by Dist. Judge R. F. Deacon Arledge that it could deliver only those possible verdicts—guilty of first degree murder with either a death penalty or life imprisonment, and innocent.

The former Air Force sergeant of Caldwell, Idaho, testified in his own defense yesterday as the trial neared its climax. He said he did not know the slain cab driver, Roger Chapman, and did not own a gun. He denied testimony by Barbara Moon, 22-year-old waitress, who said Holmes had admitted to her he killed Chapman.

Chapman's body was found Dec. 1, 1953—a bullet through the head—in his cab. The vehicle was parked in the fashionable Albuquerque Ridgcrest section.

Miss Moon, who testified she and Holmes lived together as man and wife shortly after Chapman was slain, also told of a bloody shirt and said Holmes threatened to kill her if she told anyone that he said he murdered Chapman.

The 23-year-old Holmes said he spent the night of the murder with a friend, Robert Chambers. Chambers corroborated Holmes' story and his sister, Ardell Chambers, said she found Holmes and her brother asleep on her couch when she awoke that morning.

Among other witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holmes, parents of the young ex-sergeant. They told of the search of their farm home and barns by Idaho officers the night of last April 29 when Holmes was arrested. They said officers told them they were looking for a pistol but failed to find one.

The youth's parents personally thanked members of the jury following the trial and shortly afterwards had a tearful reunion with their son.

Campaign Slated for Funds To Send Band to Albuquerque

A concerted drive by football fans, interested citizens and band students will be made Saturday to send the Bulldog band to Albuquerque for the class AA football championship game next week.

The project to raise the money to finance the band will be a Tag Day. The tag, on which is printed the slogan, "Onward Bulldog Band to Albuquerque! Boost the Bulldog Team to the State Champions," will be distributed all over town to any person who wishes to contribute to this cause.

Director Justin Bradbury, in commenting on the drive, stated: "At first I wasn't sure if we, the band, should try to make the ex-

pensive trip to Albuquerque. But after talking with many people, we're convinced that Artesians really want us to go, boost the team in every way possible and present a halftime show. This we feel we should do."

Half of the money will be provided by the school and it is hoped that the other half will be generously provided by interested townspeople.

Definite date for the game will be determined this week-end at a meeting in Albuquerque. Coach Reese Smith and Calloway Taulbee, high school principal, will represent Artesia.

Cotton Crop Is Cut 12 1/2 Per Cent For 1955 Growing

Eddy county 1955 cotton acreage has been cut 12 1/2 per cent under the restricted level of 1954, meaning a \$1 1/4 million loss in gross income to growers.

The future was revealed Tuesday as the Eddy county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee met to complete allotments for individual farms in the county.

Acreage under allotments in 1954 has been 32,400 acres. For 1955 the acreage has been cut to 28,589.

Acreage for this year is 38 per cent under the 49,000 Eddy county

acres planted to cotton in 1953. Thus total cut under allotments in the two years has amounted to about 50 per cent.

Based on an estimated production of 1 1/2 bales per acre, the 1954 reduction means 7,716 fewer bales next year. With farmers currently getting around \$200 per bale, the reduced acreage thus adds up roughly to a \$1 1/4 million cut.

While other crops will be planted, they are unlikely to produce so much income as cotton.

The current crop is expected to gross farmers \$9 1/2 million on an expected production of 48,300 bales.

An estimated 60,000 bales were produced in 1953, the last year before current acreage allotments to growers.

The United States department of agriculture has announced that New Mexico's allotment for upland cotton for 1955, is 182,194 acres, compared with 218,942 acres for 1954. The state's new allotment for extra long staple cotton is higher, placed at 8,529 acres against 7,144 acres for 1954.

Eddy county's 28,589 acres for next year includes 300 acres reserved set up by the state for hardship cases, and 100 acres for new farms.

Formal Federal Aid Request Is Rushed By City

The formal request for federal aid for streets and sewer lines in Artesia damaged as a result of the Oct. 7 flood has been mailed special delivery by the city supervisor's office.

According to Supervisor Doug Fowler, the Federal Civil Defense administration requested immediately the formal breakdown of damage to city streets and sewers as a result of the flood.

Fowler explained the preliminary request was sent over a month ago, asking for approximately \$19,100 aid. The formal breakdown, he said, gives the name and location of the streets damaged and estimates of aid needed to repair it temporarily.

The city engineer explained the aid is only for temporary repair, not permanent type construction.

He explained further that the first request was one to set the limitations, while the second was for formal breakdowns to be within the limits of the first request, he said the breakdown came to exactly the same preliminary figure asked for last month.

Chilly 11-Degree Mark Is Set By Gallup Mercury

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A chilly 11-degree mark on the mercury early today at Gallup set a new season record for low temperatures in New Mexico, but the readings are expected to start climbing again today.

Skies cleared over all of the state early today after a push of cooler air through New Mexico yesterday bringing some snow and showers.

Raton recorded 23 inch of moisture, mostly in snow and there was a trace at Clovis, Roswell, Las Vegas and Tucuman.

The outlook for the immediate future is for continued clear skies and sunny days, with afternoon temperatures climbing.

Carlsbad was the warmest spot with a maximum yesterday of 66 degrees while Las Vegas' 47 degree reading was the lowest maximum. Carlsbad also was warmest overnight with 39 while the 11 at Gallup was the lowest reading. A reading of 15 degrees was recorded at Grants and Zuni.

Hartman Requests Chance to Air Health Dispute

SANTA FE, (AP)—State Comptroller Edward Hartman said today he has asked for a chance to tell the state public health board his side of the dispute with public health director Gerald Clark over the health department's budget.

Clark, whose feud with Hartman began last spring at the time of the proposed health-welfare merger, has blamed Hartman for finance board cuts in his budget which he says seriously threaten to impair his department's operations.

Hartman, on the other hand, contends the \$16,500 cut from a requested \$970,357 is only "a minor adjustment."

Hartman wrote health board Chairman M. K. Wylder of Albuquerque a request that he be allowed to give his version of the fust to the next health board meeting. He asked that this be an open meeting.

Jurney Funeral Services Slated For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Thomas A. Jurney, 70, who came to Artesia in 1938, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at Paulin Funeral Home chapel.

Mr. Jurney died Wednesday at Tucuman.

Services will be conducted by Kenneth Rhodes of the Church of Christ. Interment will be in the Upper Hope cemetery.

He survived by a son, H. L. Jurney, south of Artesia, six grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren.

He was born Aug. 31, 1884, at Waxahachie, Texas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Jurney.

He was a blacksmith by trade, but had retired several years ago.

Two Senators of South Seeking Acreage Boosts

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Two Southern senators are calling on all cotton areas to boost the senators' projected plan to raise cotton acreage allotments.

Sens. Eastland (D-Miss) and Hill (D-Ala) said they will introduce legislation early next year to boost the annual acreage from the present 18,100,000 acres to 19 1/2 million.

The two say they need public support in getting both the Agricultural Department and the administration behind the increase.

Northeast Part Of State Range Lacking Forage

By The Associated Press

Except for the northeast, New Mexico range conditions vary from fair to very good according to the district weather bureau's weekly weather and crop bulletin.

In the northeast, the report says, conditions are spotty with most areas needing forage. Elsewhere, livestock is generally in good condition and shipping figures show a decline.

Ideal cotton picking weather has produced large scale ginning and shipping. Otherwise, field work is at a minimum.

Villains Draw More Response Than Good Guy

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)—Kids hereabouts seem to like the bad guy more than the good guy, the director of a children's theater says.

Prof. Gene Yell, director of the University of New Mexico Theater, said that kiddie audiences in recent weeks:

1—Yelled to Papa Bear to look in the bed for Goldilocks; 2—Told the giant to look in the oven for Jack; 3—Yelled to the mad magician hunting for Aladdin to "look behind the rock."



KILLED IN CRASH: Pilot Paul B. English of Farmington was one of four New Mexicans killed in the crash of a light plane in southern Colorado this week. Also killed is Paul B. English, Artesia-Farmington oil operator. (AP Photo)

Wanias, Lions

Program of School for Blind

A joint meeting of Kiwanis and Lions clubs yesterday noon, at the Alameda School for the Blind, gave a program to acquaint club members with methods to educate the

blind. The group was a chorus of 24 members, half regular chorus, Dr. Neal F. English, president of the school, said is one of the main reasons at the school. Various members of the chorus had various numbers, one youth playing the violin and two girls playing piano duet.

Sandoval, a student at the school, explained the Braille system to club members, showing the use of a pocket writer which the club carry with them when attending classes, and a variation of regular typewriter, used for shorthand and letter writing.

According to the youth, the system is composed of various six dots, which represent the letters of the alphabet. Numbers 10, with the various dots coming for dot combination.

English explained further that dots are used to represent music. He commented that the musician must run his hand ahead of music and usually learn section by heart.

Object of the program was for the familiarity with the school. It will have a merchandise sale of things made at the school, sponsored by the Lion club, Dec. 3.

Eisenhowers Set Thanksgiving Georgia

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The White House announced today that President Eisenhower will spend Thanksgiving Day in Augusta, Ga., with Sir Bernard Montgomery, high field marshal, as his guest. The president, Mrs. Eisenhower and Sir Bernard will fly to Augusta Wednesday afternoon. Eisenhower said the first lady will remain in Augusta for the Thanksgiving weekend, returning to Washington either Nov. 28 or 29.

Injuries Are Differed in Car, Truck Collision

Police police investigated an accident yesterday at Lake Arthur involving a car and truck collision in an injury.

According to state police, a car driven by Ralph Shugart of Artesia, collided with a Dr. Pepper truck driven by Clarence Sewell of Artesia. Police said the accident occurred when Sewell turned to make a delivery as Shugart was passing.

Miss Your Advocate?

If you do not receive your Advocate, phone No. 7 before 6:30 p. m. and a paper will be delivered to you.

Country Club Meeting Set By Artesia BPW Members

Business and Professional Women's club held a covered-dish supper Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. C. R. Blocker.

Members voted not to hold a December business meeting, but will hold a meeting on Dec. 15 at Artesia Country club. Members are to bring a gift, also bring canned food for a Christmas basket for a worthy family. Mrs. Helen Bird, Miss Louise Brown and Miss Florence Dooley are in charge of the party.

Mrs. Ruth Joss and Miss Esther Ekstrom reported on the district BP&W convention held in Carlsbad.

Mrs. Blocker told of her trip to United Nations in New York, boat trip on Queen Elizabeth, seeing Sir Winston Churchill, landing in England, visiting London. In each country one of the first things she did was visit the American Embassy. She heard the soap box orators in Hyde Park.

She stated London was not as congested as she had anticipated. She visited many cathedrals, museums, department stores and spent a day in the silver vaults. She described England as the poets do, "a beautiful garden," with no spot more beautiful than Stratford on the Avon.

From Holland she crossed the channel to England. The weather was cold, but the warm friendly greetings of people made her forget the weather. Amsterdam was particularly clean, although she found towns were clean everywhere. She was entertained in Holland by a wealthy farmer who said the Dutch people had survived simply because of their "Faith in God." He also said, "The Dutch people will never forget the Americans who came with food and liberation" after being devastated by the Germans.

From Holland she journeyed to Belgium. She found the people very courteous, and learned they had made a fast recovery after the war.

Then her group went to Switzerland, which is the most densely populated on the continent. It exists on the tourist trade. The food is high but the service very good, and the best of food.

Next she visited Italy. Italians are happy, although many are hungry. She was amazed at the wealth in art among so many hungry people.

In France costs are very high, and the entertainment in Paris was fantastic, but wonderful.

In Germany she visited behind the Iron Curtain on a sealed train by special request which was obtained by her nephew. She was glad to get back to the American zone, where many new buildings and much construction was under way.

Those present at the BPW meeting were Miss Esther Ekstrom, Miss Catherine Cummings, Mrs. Helen Bird, Pauline Haynes, Mrs. Olive Rogers, Miss Florence Dooley, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Wanda Lee, Mrs. Helen Perkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Edmondson, Mrs. Lola Poe, Miss Marietta Martin, Mrs. Kathryn Rains, Mrs. Ruth Joss, Mrs. Virgie Copeland, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs. Bessie Brown, Miss Jewel Ford and Mrs. Zora Smith.



THREE INITIATES into Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were inducted in ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Maynard Hall (center), president. Left to right are Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mrs. John Simons, Jr., Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. Ken Schrader. Initiates are eligible for Xi Iota, the sorority's exemplar chapter, after four years in lower chapters. (Advocate Photo)

Beta Sigma Phi Exemplar Holds Candlelight Initiation

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi initiated three new members by candlelight ceremony on Tuesday evening at the Artesia Country club.

Mrs. Maynard Hall, president, conducted the initiation for Mrs. John Simons, Jr., Mrs. Roy Richardson, and Mrs. Ken Schrader. These three members are from Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Members are eligible for an Exemplar chapter after four years in a ritual of jewel chapter.

Each new member was presented with a yellow rosebud corsage. Yellow rose being the chapter's flower.

Following the initiation a dinner was held. The table was shaped in the form of a "T." The centerpiece was a crystal bowl filled with yellow roses and flanked with white tapers in crystal holders. A yellow rose was painted on the place card.

Those present were Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Miss Nancy Haynes, Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mrs. Clyde Guy, Mrs. William C. Thompson, Jr., Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., Mrs. Donald Fanning, Mrs. John Simons, Jr., Mrs. Roy Richardson, and Mrs. Ken Schrader.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the home of Mrs. Hall.

ESA's Alpha Nu Chapter Has Dinner

Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held its annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Artesia Room Tuesday evening.

A corsage was given to each new member. Everyone enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner.

After dinner members and guests went to the home of Mrs. George Lynch for a short business meeting. Mrs. M. L. Worley, president, conducted the meeting. Plans for the Christmas party were discussed.

Flag ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Bill Hunter. Mrs. Charles Gieghorn and Mrs. M. L. Worley presented pledge pins to Mrs. Orlan Syferd, Mrs. F. Elvin, Mrs. Homer Lowrey, Mrs. Pete Elmore, and Mrs. Eddie Strong in pledge ceremonies.

Mrs. J. H. Ansley was given a transfer ceremony. Mrs. Ansley lives in Artesia and was transferred from Fort Morgan, Colo.

A refreshment of spiced tea was served.

Members present were Mrs. M. L. Worley, Mrs. Lowe Wickersham, Mrs. Charles Gieghorn, Mrs. Bill Hunter, Mrs. George Lynch, Mrs. Bob Chipman, Mrs. George Dunken, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. Lewis P. Means, Mrs. Herb Adams, and Mrs. Jack Connor.

Guests present were Mrs. Orlan Syferd, Mrs. F. F. Elvin, Mrs. Homer Lowrey, Mrs. Pete Elmore, Mrs. Eddie Strong and Mrs. J. H. Ansley.

Christmas Party Planned By Past Noble Grand Club

Past Noble Grand club held a covered-dish dinner Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Owen Hensley with Mrs. Clarence Connor as co-hostess.

The main dish was baked turkey with all the trimmings.

Mrs. Earle McDorman, chairman, presided over the business session.

Those present were Mrs. Effie Wingfield, Mrs. Vera Richardson, Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mrs. Earle McDorman, Mrs. Tom Franklin, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. E. A. Hannah, Mrs. E. J. Shepherd, Mrs. G. B. Dungan, Mrs. J. B. Spencer, Mrs. B. B. Thorpe, Mrs. Hattie Evans, Mrs. Ethel Brandell, Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, Mrs. L. H. Carder, Mrs. Connor, and Mrs. Hensley, members, and Mrs. Missie Kille, a guest.

The next meeting will be Dec. 9, and will be in the Christmas party to be held in the IOOF hall.

Birthday Party Meeting Held By Baptist Women

Baptist Homemakers Circle met for its quarterly birthday coffee Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. A. G. Bailey with 18 members present.

A birthday cake centered with table and the group sang "Happy Birthday." The offerings went to the orphans home in Portales.

Those having birthdays were Mrs. N. H. Cabot, Mrs. Rachael Stephenson, Mrs. Charles Ransbarger, Mrs. Missie Kille, and Mrs. A. G. Bailey, the hostess.

Read the Classifieds.

OIL LEADS VALUATIONS
ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)—The New Mexico Oil and Gas Assn. reports that the state's oil and gas industry leads all others in assessed property evaluation during 1954 with \$169,378,356. Agriculture was second with \$158,025,493 and railroads third with \$84,786,408.

NEW MEXICO WEATHER
Fair today and Friday. Warmer west today and east Friday. High today 55-65. Low tonight near 10 higher elevations, 20-30 north, 30-40 south.

Barnett, Mrs. Clarence Key, Mrs. Roy Butts, Mrs. Pat Fairry, Mrs. D. D. Archer, Mrs. Earl Zeigler, Mrs. Max Ratliff, Mrs. Cas Strzajewski, and Mrs. C. H. Johns, members, and Mrs. W. A. Dennard and Mrs. Clifford Sively of Houston, and Mrs. S. H. Woodring of San Angelo, guests.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 1 at the home of Mrs. Denzil Nelson.

Eiffel Eyeful



KATHERINE ZUBER, "Miss Paris" beauty winner, stands before a background of Eiffel tower girders in Paris. A jury of former "Miss Paris" titleholders picked her. A stenographer, she hopes to win "Miss France" title Dec. 31. (International)

Heavy Activity Program Is Reported at Park PTA Meeting

Mrs. Donald Knorr, city librarian, was guest speaker at a meeting of Park school Parent-Teachers' Assn. on Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting opened with a salute to the flag by two Boy Scouts, James Naylor and Richard Perriam from Mrs. Hagin McCaw, fifth grade, and was followed by a prayer by Mrs. Charles Shaid.

School time program was given by Mrs. McCaw's fifth grade pupils.

entitled "Giving Thanks" included choral readings, prayers, and songs pertaining to the Thanksgiving season.

Refreshments were served before the meeting by Mrs. Dew, chairman of the hospital committee. She was assisted by Mrs. W. W. Maxwell, Mrs. Lusk and Mrs. John Cook. Cookies and Cakes were served from a very attractive table, giving out the fall motif.

Personal Mention

Guests who arrived Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dennard of Houston, Texas; Mrs. Clifford Sively, Houston; and Mrs. F. J. Woodring, San Angelo, Tex.

The guests plan to return to their homes on Friday. Mrs. Dennard and Mrs. Woodring are sisters of Cole and Mrs. Sively is his niece.

Mrs. Kenneth Olson and son, Robert of San Francisco, Calif., arrived Wednesday noon to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Long spent Wednesday in Portales attending to business, also visited Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins, 806 Bulluck, received a phone call on Tuesday night from Treasure Island, Calif., from their son, Bob, that he had arrived that day by plane from Honolulu, where he had been stationed 2 1/2 years. He is a draftsman seaman and was attached to the admiral staff of plans division. He has completed four years of service in the Navy, and expects to receive his discharge this week-end and be home by Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Haynes reported the district meeting held at her Air Force base, Roswell, urged people to see the "Freedom to Learn" at 6 p. Thursday on TV.

Reports were given by various committees. An announcement made in regards to the mobile that will be in Artesia and a teens were accepted to work morning of Dec. 9.

Mrs. Donald Knorr spoke reading interest of children, she had a new display of children books.

It was announced the next PTA meeting would be Wednesday, Dec. 15, due to the Christmas holidays.

DO YOU NEED CASH FOR YOUR Christmas Shopping FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE SEE ARTESIA INVESTMENT CO. Carper Bldg. Phone

PARK SCHOOL—Program Is Slated for Mothers

The first three grades at Park school will give a program Friday, Nov. 19, at 2:30 in the music room for their mothers.

The Rhythm Band will play two selections.

Miss Grace Carmen's children will say their poem, "The Leaves and the Wind," and will sing "Over the River." Mrs. Stacy Stalcup's children will play, "Pop Goes the Weasel."

The entire cast will give "The Three Billy Goats." "The Voice" will be played by Wayne Walker; "The Rabbit" by Ronald McClanahan; "The Fox" by Robert Goodwin; "The Honey Bee," by Susan McKinney and "The Three Goats," will be played by Helen Navarette, Rodney Holder and Connie Jo Connor.

Mrs. Nora Coppinger's children will tell the story of "The First Thanksgiving."

NEW STUDENTS at Park school are Linda Kay and Garilyn McElvain who transferred from Liberty school in Sterling, Colo. Sandra Lynn Bridges transferred from Flora Vista school in Roswell. Minnie Ella Hill transferred from Central school.

The PTA gave the chorus some new song books entitled, "Harmony and Rhythm."

Kindergarten Is Scheduled for TV Appearance

The boys and girls of Mrs. Monroe Boteler's Jack and Jill Kindergarten will appear on KSWO-TV Friday evening. They will sing Thanksgiving songs on the Uncle Vitamin from 7 to 7:30.

Those taking part will be John Cochran, Beth Ann Wittkopp, Bill Denton, Bobby Don Perkins, Barbara Davis, LuAnn Smith, Shirline Logsdon, Sonny Haughtaling, Randy Dunn, Steve Morris, Becky Jeffers, Mary Lee Daniels, Ray Young, Douglas Roberts, Kim Thompson, Sherrrie Dungan, and Donna Rose Huggins.

Benefit Luncheon Held By Junior Women's Club

A benefit luncheon by the Junior Women's club was held at one Wednesday in the clubhouse.

The menu of baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, broccoli, cranberry salad, rolls, coffee and pumpkin pie was enjoyed by 30 members and 27 guests. They were seated at quartet tables. Each table had a centerpiece of baby chrysanthemums.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Jack Mathis presided at the business meeting. The club decided to sponsor a Brownie troop. Mrs. B. A. DeMars expressed her appreciation to the club for their help during the convention recently held in Artesia.

Mrs. S. P. Yates reviewed the book, "Period Piece," by Raverat.

Chairman of the hostess committee was Mrs. Loyd Traylor. Helping her were Mrs. Clyde Guy, Mrs. Milton Houston, Mrs. Johnny Achen, Mrs. James Huggins, Mrs. Robert Horner, Mrs. G. W. Bolton, Mrs. George Whitten, Mrs. James Monroe and Mrs. Jack Mathis.

Christian Home Is Cottonwood Meeting Theme

A reading, "The Thanksgiving Miracle," was given by Mrs. Wirt Roney Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of Cottonwood Ladies' Aid in the home of Mrs. I. P. Johnson.

The theme of the meditation given by Mrs. Orval Gray, was the Christian home. Mrs. Ralph Pearson presided at the business meeting. Gifts brought by the members will be sent to the C. C. Young Home in Dallas.

Pumpkin pie, mints, and coffee were served by the hostess. Helping her were Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Bob McCaw and Mrs. Jack McCaw.

STATE EMPLOYMENT UP

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)—October was the low month this year in unemployment insurance claims, the New Mexico Employment Security Commission has announced. A total of \$233,372 was paid out, representing a 14 per cent drop from September's total of \$270,704. The year's high month so far was April, with \$635,451, the report said.

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Hills

MRS. GEORGE MILLER and Mrs. Orland Caldwell parents of a son, James Snyder, born Nov. 5, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Tyson and Mr. Snyder.

Jack Shelton of Lovington and Mrs. Jack Shelton will meet at Maljamar next week-end.

Mr. W. B. Gilbert of Maljamar and Mrs. Truitt will meet at Maljamar next week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas of Vernon, Texas, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lucas. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Lucas are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Furlong and Kenneth Ray spent the week-end at Lovington with Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Fox and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Mendenhall and children, and Mrs. Delia Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Swallow of Beaumont, Texas, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bean and Mrs. Doyle Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas of Vernon, Texas, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lucas. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Lucas are sisters.

Mrs. Earl Bean and Mrs. Doyle Pennington were recent visitors in Texas. Mrs. Bean visited her mother, Mrs. Docia Pennington at Breckenridge, and Mrs. Pennington visited her mother, Mrs. Bertha Herron at Abilene. Mrs. Bean enjoyed a visit with her nephew, Cpl. Keith Witherspoon of Fort Campbell, Ky.

George Settlemyer was surprised of his birthday Monday with a dinner at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wendell Myers and Mr. Myers at the R. R. Woolley camp.

Barbecue venison prepared by Fat Aaron, friend of the family, beans, salads, hot biscuits and coffee were served. There was two birthday cakes, a chocolate and a white one.

Mrs. Snyder of Sygent, Ohio, gave a humorous reading. Those present were Mrs. Amy Shildneck, Mrs. Lloyd Downey, Mrs. Snyder, Sygent, Ohio, Mrs. John Downey, Miss Janie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. "Bud" Settlemyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Merrifield, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murry, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hair, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Obed Downey, Rev. and Mrs. Keith Wiseman and the hostesses.

Unable to be present but sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Deaf Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Parham.

FORM HONEYMOON CLUB

RUIDOSO — Twenty-three Ruidoso merchants have organized a "Honeymoon Club" to welcome newlyweds to this resort area. Spokesmen said honeymooners checking in at the Chamber of Commerce will be given a list of the firms. The firms offer gifts ranging from free lodging in some motels to turquoise earrings for the bride, leather belts for the groom, and free meals in some restaurants.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Furlong and Kenneth Ray spent the week-end at Lovington with Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Fox and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Mendenhall and children, and Mrs. Delia Smith.

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MISS YOUR ADVOCATE? PHONE 7



PVT. WAYNE GRAY

Pvt. Wayne Gray Visits Family Over Weekend

Pvt. Wayne Gray of Artesia, who is taking his basic training at the Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center in Fort Bliss, Texas, spent the week-end visiting his wife and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray of Cottonwood and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker.

Pvt. Gray started his fifth week of training. He formerly was an officer at the Artesia police department.

Little Brothers Now Having Mix. Match Wardrobes

AP Newsfeatures

Little brother catches up with big sister this fall in the use of mix-and-match separates to stretch his school wardrobe.

Smart mothers are learning that it pays to buy shirts and shorts that go together. Some manufacturers are making three and four-piece coordinated outfits for small boys this fall, priced separately but planned to make a complete ensemble. These may consist of shorts, jacket and two harmonizing shirts, or perhaps a contrasting vest.

By keeping a basic color scheme in mind, a mother can assemble a wardrobe of shirts, shorts and jackets which may be mixed or matched and still keep her small son looking well put together.

Junior is following big brother's lead, also, in his fondness for pink shirts in combination with charcoal gray flannel shorts or slacks. New colors in washable wool or cotton jersey shirts make these newly appealing to small fry this fall, and save laundry time for busy mothers.

Especially new are knit shirts

Girls Can Go Too Far in Chumminess

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Schoolgirls bitten by the chumminess that comes of making new friends in a new class are likely to go overboard with their generosity.

Susie borrows a comb, Annie uses a loaned powder puff. Mary goes off with someone's lipstick and rouge. Hats are passed from one to another, and any girl's new hat is tried on by every friend in class.

The practice of borrowing personal things such as these is not good. Bacteria-growing organisms may be transferred from one to another.

It is fine to lend perfectly clean items such as handkerchiefs or stockings or blouses, providing these things are returned clean or washed before worn by another. But transferring shoes (at the end of a gym game, for instance) may cause healthy feet to pick up a bug.

Teen-agers more than any other group need to be conscious of cleanliness. If everything is kept clean—combs and brushes as well as hair, face and hands, it will be easier to resist infection. Face blemishes which ordinarily would clear up in a short time are likely to become more prevalent and irritated if a dirty powder puff or grimy hands are constantly put to the face.

A schedule put in an easy-to-spot place will be a reminder to take care of the little cleanliness chores that somehow are postponed from day to day. One student has three lists — one labeled MONTH, another labeled WEEK and another EVERYDAY.

Under her every day list she even lists tooth brushing, because she says sometimes in a rush she is likely to forget. Other daily grooming reminders include: bath, shine shoes, wash underwear and stockings, brush hair, inspect nails.

Weekly chores include: closet inspection (removing all articles to be washed or cleaned), shoes to be washed, mending, shampoo, weight check (a pound or two may be lost quickly by giving up sodas or sundaes. Later it may be more

with contrasting linen or pique collars, which keep the youngest set looking smart and trim.

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Wise Homemakers Furnishing House to Please Husbands

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

WISE BRIDES furnish their homes to please their husbands. These clever dames tolerate a cobra design motif if the man of the house wants it. They'll put his favorite moose head above the fireplace. And if he really insists—they'll convert the dining room into a bird sanctuary.

Well why not — the "love me, love my house" theory helps make a happy home. It is easy to make your abode look like the local store furniture window. The real trick of decorating is to inject enough personality into the decor so that it looks like you.

Any smart girl can turn the weirdest of her husband's cherished possessions into a smart decorating conversational piece. Why relegate things he loves to the attic? It's his home, too, and if you want him to enjoy it, and perhaps spend more time in it, give him a decorating break.

HERE ARE some suggestions to help you cope with various paraphernalia your man might admire:

If he has a collection of sports prints: rame them in handsome settings to harmonize with the room decor. Birds, animals and horses can make a delightful grouping on a wall.

Difficult to lose when it gets to the 10 or 20 pound stage? Manicure, pedicure and leg defuzzing are other grooming pointers to observe every week.

Once a month this coed reviews everything in the grooming department. She cleans out her closet, sets things in order and straightens out bureau drawers. She finds this a good time, too, if she cares for her own room to see if curtains or bedspread need laundering.

There is nothing prettier than a sparkling clean teen-ager. The young girl who stresses cleanliness and neatness will find that it makes up for a multitude of have-nots such as new clothes and accessories.

Fishing rods: If he doesn't have a work shop or basement for fishing equipment, why not put a couple of hooks at the end of the bookcase to hold the rods. Or place the rods on the wall in horizontal fashion over the bookcase. (This might even make a pretty arrangement with the fish over the desk or with the duck decoy lamp.)

Ski: If they're still in use brace them on a wall in a foyer or hall criss-cross fashion. If they're old but he won't part with them, criss-cross them, put them to the ceiling of the den, basement or play room. You can hang small lamps from them if you like.

His guns: Mount them (without shells). A pretty grouping may be just the thing to perk up a dull

Woman, 88, Still Fingers Telegraph Key Very Easily

AP Newsfeatures

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia — Operating a telegraph key is as natural as washing dinner dishes in the household routine of 88-year-old Mrs. Margaret Ross.

For the last 98 years, Mrs. Ross has been holding down the job as Dominion government telegraph operator at nearby Northeast Margaree and hasn't the slightest intention of quitting.

The "queen of the key" has stood by her Morse set since before the turn of the century and plans to continue her job "until I get too old to handle it." That, she says, will not be for some time.

Back in the days before radio, and when newspaper deliveries was the district telegraph station was the district center for gossip and general information. Mrs. Ross' biggest thrill was receiving word of the World War I armistice relayed from Sydney to Baddeck and on to her station.

There's not too much telegraph business during the winter months, but the wires are busy when the salmon fishermen hit the area and message folks back home about the big one they caught or the bigger than that got away. Many an angler has boasted of his

corner of your living room. **THERE ARE** many other ideas to be gleaned from your husband's treasured things. His truck cuprophymay be used to hold flowers; a cherished brandy or wine bottle, if a pretty shape, may be to the wall.

And when it comes to pleasing that man, remember the "easy chair." Few men ever find the big, made into lamp bases; even his old school tie may be favored to hold some horse brasses. Tack it home. Get him one even if it doesn't go with your tailored-to-charm living room. You always can hide his chair when not in use by painting a bamboo blind attractively and placing it around the chair.

luck or poured out his woes to the attentive ear of Grandma Ross.

Grandma Ross is the veteran of a "telegraph" family. A son, Charlie, lives next to her and is the Margaree linesman. A daughter, Edna, once was an operator with Western Union at North Sydney and during the last war went back to the Morse key for emergency duty.

Mrs. Ross also watches over six Mutual Company and government telephone lines which are connected with the government telegraph service at her home. She does her own cooking and housekeeping and in her spare time makes patchwork quilts and hooked rugs—more than 200 so far.

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Young David rescuing the lamb. A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving a neighbor is better than silver and gold.—Proverbs 22:1

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New horsepower — up to 236

You learn more when you get the power story. Up to new peaks go the horsepower of every Buick V8 engine—a wallowing 188 hp in the low-price SPECIAL—a mighty 236 hp in the CENTURY, SUPER and ROADMASTER.

And it's new, more responsive, far abler power you can literally feel as you go.

But even bigger Buick news for 1955 is something more than style and power. It's what the "variable pitch propeller" now has done for Dynaflo Drive.*

Up goes performance — and gas mileage too

When you find it necessary to push the pedal to the floor board, you do more than call on the greatest high-compression V8 power in Buick history.

You do what a pilot does when he heads his plane down a runway. You do in oil what he does in air—you cut down take-off time by using "variable pitch propellers."

In this case, the propeller blades are inside the Dynaflo unit. But they're engineered to swivel or change their "pitch" just like plane propellers—and with the same result: one pitch for getaway, another pitch for gas-saving fuel efficiency.

And what you get in the way of instantaneous safety-surge with absolute smoothness, you can only believe when you feel it.

This you have to try

Of course, we want you to come and see the trend-setting new Buicks—look into the betterments in gasoline mileage that add new thrills to these spectacular cars.

But this year, "seeing" is only the beginning. So—while you join the crowds viewing the new Buicks this week end, make a date to get behind the wheel as soon as you possibly can. We promise you the thrill of the year.

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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Large Number of Artesia Fans To Visit Hobbs for Oldtimes

While the Artesia Bulldogs seem bound for the New Mexico AA title and the Hobbs Eagles the dark corner of a cellar, there's a strong feeling here anything can happen—and probably will—when the two clubs meet Friday night.

Despite Hobbs' grid misfortunes in 1954, a big number of Artesia fans will make the Oil City trip Friday, if only for oldtimes' sake when things were the other way around—Hobbs on top and Artesia in the cellar.

The Bulldogs will again show New Mexico's brightest backfield in AA action, an outfit which scouts along the ground or flies through the air, with the greatest of ease.

Despite only a medium-weight line, this Artesia backfield has conquered all comers in the 1954 season with the exception of Kermit, Tex., a five-point winner over the Bulldogs.

However, with a state champion-

ship game coming up next week, head Coach Reese Smith isn't going to risk injury in his starters, and its probable reserves will see heavy action against Hobbs, including Max Ratliff, a promising relief quarterback and a steady passer.

The Artesia offense this year has rolled up 227 points against combined opposition's 86. Artesia has collected a total of 3,066 yards on offense, against 1,864 yards for the opposition. Of the Bulldogs total, 2,452 has come on rushing, 614 in the air on 25 passes, while the opposition has gained 1,278 on the ground, 586 in the air on 43 pass completions.

The Bulldogs have been surpassed in first downs, 105 to 92. They have 72 by ground against 74 for the opponents, 15 via the air against 26, and even up 5 to 5 on penalties.

Lewis is second to Sanders' 615 yards gained rushing with 529, fol-

lowed by Riddle with 411 and Barker with 270. Ron Price has a 162-yard total, Clyde Bratcher 109.

Artesia's conquest in 2AA play to date include Clovis by 12-0, Carlsbad 14-14, and Roswell 19-12.

In non-conference games Artesia has defeated Lovington 31-8, Alamogordo 35-7, Portales 32-7, Albuquerque High 13-0, and New Mexico Military Institute 51-6. The Bulldogs lost to Kermit 25-20.

Artesia Sports Scene

Athletics Play Important Role in Teaching Blind

By EVAN MAHANEY

Athletics in the United States plays one of the biggest roles in development of children. Yesterday, at a meeting of other civic clubs along with the Lions (plug) we had the privilege of hearing a blind youngster explain the physical education set up at his school, the Alamogordo School for the Visually Handicapped.

Ordinarily, we would not think of totally or partially blind youngsters participating in an activity which needs every sense it can muster—touch, hearing, seeing, even smelling. Yet they do, and though a shroud of modesty was present during the explanations, that ever glowing pride of champions still showed through.

The youths participate in track, bowling, wrestling, swimming, and tumbling. Those particular sports are a test of skill and fortitude even to people who have use of their eyes!

In bowling, the youth explained how they get a line on the pins. Their alleys are built next to walls, a left wall for the right handers and a right wall for the lefties. The bowler runs his hand along the wall, counts his steps and times his delivery—and w h a p o, another strike or spare.

In their own minds they see the pins remaining, if they happen to miss the first time, and through their timing and sense of feel they can many times clip off that stubborn remaining pin.

In track, for the dash runs, a guide wire is placed along side of the cinders—and the totally blind youth can direct himself with the wire. It is a skill, no doubt, which has to be developed through continual practice, as running with one hand on a wire can affect timing. But the youths overcome both handicaps and have a top notch competitive track team.

Dashes are not the only event they enter. Broadjumping, high jumps, shot put, discus and javelin—to mention a few. All in timing, in counting the steps, in pacing—the youths have a lot to overcome, but they do a fine job.

Their wrestling team is the pride of Alamogordo, year after year. For the last two years the team has returned victorious from the national meets held in Kansas City, Mo. and in Iowa. They wrestle big schools in state competition, such as Albuquerque High and Highland High, before they ever get a crack at the nationals. Can you imagine wrestling a man you can't see? But winning?

In swimming, each youth at the school swims at least one hour each week—and instructors informed us practically every student is an excellent swimmer.

Tumbling, that great acrobatic sport which calls on every sense available and cries for more, is another sport in which the visually handicapped stand out in Alamogordo. In this particular sport, you graduate from one level to another, and if you can master the basic fundamentals—there's no end in sight to your abilities.

It's just plain amazing. We can take pride in knowing Americans will develop their sports regardless of handicaps. A tip of our hats to the Alamogordo youths who have fought a handicap and won.

Just one explanation—don't think those youths are talented only in sports—they got talent—period.

State Basketball Playoffs Slated For Some Change


This year's basketball state playoffs, slated to be held in Roswell March 3, 4, and 5, has undergone some minor changes, according to Calloway Taulbee, high school principal.

Along with the change in football playoff locales, the executive committee of the NMHSAA has received favorable votes from schools in the state to change the time of the playoffs.

Taulbee explained the previous times were Friday afternoon and Friday night, and Saturday afternoon and Saturday night. The new arrangement calls for games Thursday afternoon and night, Friday night and Saturday night.

According to the high school principal, the new system will mean no team will have to play twice in the same day. He felt it would also bolster attendance figures since there will be only one afternoon game.

Caught in Reno



FINGERPRINTS provided a link that sent two New York State police from Albany to Reno, Nev., to question this suspect, known as James Chandler Morgan and James Arlon Call, in the slaying of a policeman. The slaying touched off a 102-day manhunt through the Adirondack mountains. (International)

AACW ACCEPTS AGGIES
LAS CRUCES, (AP)—The American Association of College Women has wired New Mexico A&M college that A&M has been accepted for association approval.

READ THE ADS.

Classen Picks UCLA, Ohio Baylor, Iowa, Oklahoma

By HAROLD CLASSEN
NEW YORK — (AP) — Annually football stalks off the sports stage in a blaze of glory. Perhaps, some of the glory can percolate into these predications—if not, they are consigned to the blue.

Last week there were 13 incorrect answers among the 50 decisions for an average of 740. The seasonal totals are 308 correct answers and 124 incorrect for .713.

This week's picks:

UCLA over Southern California: UCLA took last Saturday off to get ready for this one although it is Southern California who is in need of the extra preparation.

Ohio State over Michigan: The Buckeyes have too much team speed.

Oklahoma over Nebraska: The Sooners and their eighth season under Coach Bud Wilkinson without a loop defeat.

Iowa over Notre Dame: Notre Dame tied Iowa a year ago in a game marked by feigned injuries. Neither side has forgotten it but the Iowans likely remember it a little more clearly.

West Virginia over North Carolina State: The Mountaineer backfield is crippled but Fred Wyant still is sound.

The others without comment: FRIDAY NIGHT Miami over Alabama.

SATURDAY EAST: Harvard over Yale, Columbia over Rutgers, Syracuse over Fordham, Holy Cross over Connecticut, Pittsburgh over Penn State, Princeton over Dartmouth, Boston University over Temple, Delaware over Bucknell.

SOUTH: Arkansas over Louisiana State, Maryland over George Washington, Auburn over Clemson.

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK — (AP) — If there is anything of which the average red-blooded American is convinced absolutely, it is that, given half a chance, he could do a great deal better job of picking college football winners than the uninformed misfits who get paid for putting down their predictions week after week.

So we have decided to offer him a small, simple exercise for this coming Saturday.

All we're going to ask is four winners out of four, and you can't be much fairer than that. They are Ohio State vs. Michigan, Notre Dame vs. Iowa, UCLA vs. USC, and SMU vs. Baylor. For the sake of convenience, we have even listed the favorites first. Pick the four correctly and just see what you get.

If our feeble arithmetic is somewhere near right, your chances of breaking the bank are a little less than 50-50.

You want to start with Ohio State? Okay, and a very wise choice it is. The Buckeyes have trumped on eight straight teams. They're really loaded and headed for the Rose Bowl. Michigan has been licked twice, by Army and Indiana. Last week, though, the Wolverines suddenly bared their fangs and bit a 33-9 chunk out of Michigan State. They still are eligible for the Rose Bowl too. But don't let us throw you off.

You'll take Notre Dame because the Irish, defeated only by Purdue in a terrific upset, are fourth in the current Associated Press poll? Right, Iowa, you no doubt have taken into sharp account, has tasted defeat three times, so where's the argument. Well, it's probably not worth mentioning, but those three losses the Hawkeyes suffered were by a grand total of nine points, and they beat Purdue two weeks ago 25-15.

Then you'll want the UCLA Bruins, naturally. This scourge of the Far West has left eight opponents for dead and doesn't yet know its own strength.

The underdog Trojans boast only an 8-1 record, having been beaten early by Texas Christian. They hold a 27-7 victory over Pittsburgh. In their last three wins over conference opposition they have yielded seven points. They are very anxious to go to the Rose Bowl as true champions, not as runners-up to ineligible UCLA. They might not agree with your choice, but who asked them?

Finally, there are those mighty SMU Mustangs who cast a pall of gloom over the entire state of Arkansas last week. You've got to go

Yankees Move For Revamped Pitching Staff

NEW YORK, (AP)—In a move to revamp their pitching staff in one sweeping deal, the New York Yankees have picked up Bullet Bob Turley and Don Larsen, a pair of young right-handers, from the Baltimore Orioles.

The trade may involve as many as 12 players, the Associated Press learned from an authoritative source.

In addition to Turley and Larsen, perhaps the most promising of the young pitchers sprinkled among the also-ran teams of the American league, the Yanks also reportedly received shortstop Billy Hunter.

In return, the Yankees, who had made repeated inquiries about all three Orioles in the past, gave up veteran outfielder Gene Woodling, pitcher Harry Byrd, first baseman Eddie Robinson, utility infielder Willie Miranda and Jim McDonald, a 4-1 right-hander. Several minor league players also are said to be involved.

The deal—one of baseball's biggest in recent years—was expected to be confirmed today in two separate press conferences called by the Yankees and Orioles.

Two of the minor league players are believed to be catchers—Gus Triandos, who played at Kansas City last season, and Hal Smith of Columbus, Ohio.

Neither Turley nor Larsen had impressive won-lost records with the seventh-place Orioles. But Turley, 24, powered his fireball for a league-leading strikeout total of 184 and had an earned-run average of 3.46 while winning 14 and losing 15.

Larsen, 26, had a miserable record, winning only 3 of 24 decisions, but still was held in high regard by the league. One of his victories was a shutout against the second-place Yanks, who lost out in the pennant race for the first time since 1949.

Fans Agree It's Best Quarterback Has Two Plays

LUBBOCK, (AP) — Being only a freshman at Texas Tech, quarterback Carl Trippier probably knows only two plays—and Red Raider fans figure it's better that way.

Trippier made his varsity debut in Tech's 55-13 victory over Tulsa Saturday. His first play was a 12-yard pass to freshman Doyle Reynolds on the Tulsa 23. Trippier next faded for another pass, couldn't find a receiver and darted over the goal, untouched.

His performance might have amazed most Tech fans, but those who had seen him in action for the Tech freshmen just the night before weren't surprised. In the Picadors' 39-30 triumph over the Hardin-Simmons freshmen all Trippier did was carry the ball 10 times for 132 yards and complete nine of 12 passes for 198 yards. Trippier, who threw one scoring pass, made two touchdowns himself, on runs of 55 and 12 yards.

A native of Roanoke, Va., Trippier is the former Sheppard Field quarterback who beat Texas Tech's freshmen last season and accepted a Tech athletic scholarship after he was discharged this summer.

Big question now is, should Trippier be taught a third play, say a field goal?

State Basketball Playoffs Slated For Some Change

This year's basketball state playoffs, slated to be held in Roswell March 3, 4, and 5, has undergone some minor changes, according to Calloway Taulbee, high school principal.

Along with the change in football playoff locales, the executive committee of the NMHSAA has received favorable votes from schools in the state to change the time of the playoffs.

Taulbee explained the previous times were Friday afternoon and Friday night, and Saturday afternoon and Saturday night. The new arrangement calls for games Thursday afternoon and night, Friday night and Saturday night.

According to the high school principal, the new system will mean no team will have to play twice in the same day. He felt it would also bolster attendance figures since there will be only one afternoon game.

SPORTS ROUNDUP— If You Think Guessers Nuts, Try These Sample Contests

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK — (AP) — If there is anything of which the average red-blooded American is convinced absolutely, it is that, given half a chance, he could do a great deal better job of picking college football winners than the uninformed misfits who get paid for putting down their predictions week after week.

So we have decided to offer him a small, simple exercise for this coming Saturday.

All we're going to ask is four winners out of four, and you can't be much fairer than that. They are Ohio State vs. Michigan, Notre Dame vs. Iowa, UCLA vs. USC, and SMU vs. Baylor. For the sake of convenience, we have even listed the favorites first. Pick the four correctly and just see what you get.

If our feeble arithmetic is somewhere near right, your chances of breaking the bank are a little less than 50-50.

You want to start with Ohio State? Okay, and a very wise choice it is. The Buckeyes have trumped on eight straight teams. They're really loaded and headed for the Rose Bowl. Michigan has been licked twice, by Army and Indiana. Last week, though, the Wolverines suddenly bared their fangs and bit a 33-9 chunk out of Michigan State. They still are eligible for the Rose Bowl too. But don't let us throw you off.

You'll take Notre Dame because the Irish, defeated only by Purdue in a terrific upset, are fourth in the current Associated Press poll? Right, Iowa, you no doubt have taken into sharp account, has tasted defeat three times, so where's the argument. Well, it's probably not worth mentioning, but those three losses the Hawkeyes suffered were by a grand total of nine points, and they beat Purdue two weeks ago 25-15.

Then you'll want the UCLA Bruins, naturally. This scourge of the Far West has left eight opponents for dead and doesn't yet know its own strength.

The underdog Trojans boast only an 8-1 record, having been beaten early by Texas Christian. They hold a 27-7 victory over Pittsburgh. In their last three wins over conference opposition they have yielded seven points. They are very anxious to go to the Rose Bowl as true champions, not as runners-up to ineligible UCLA. They might not agree with your choice, but who asked them?

Finally, there are those mighty SMU Mustangs who cast a pall of gloom over the entire state of Arkansas last week. You've got to go

with the outfit that wumped the Razorbacks and has not been defeated since its opener against Georgia Tech. All Baylor has done in its last four games was score 79 points to opponents' 28 while rolling over Washington, Texas A&G, TCU, and Texas.

There's nothing to it, once you've learned the formula. Our own choices: Michigan, Iowa, Baylor, and UCLA.

Rice, Texas Shuffling Team Lineup

By The Associated Press
Rice and Texas shuffled their lineups as all hands in the seven-member South west conference went through drills Thursday for their weekend battles.

Injuries to end Howard Moon and fullback Bill Long forced the shuffle at Austin. Moon injured a shoulder in the tough scrimmage Coach Ed Price dished out Wednesday. Long was hurt in the win over Texas Christian last Saturday.

In Houston, the shuffle came as Rice Coach Jess Neely sought an improved offense for the Owls' game with the Christians in Fort Worth Saturday. He said Homer Borgstedte, speedy sophomore from Brenham, would probably see service. Tuesday he promoted Jerry Hall to a first-string berth.

Neely said neither of the big sophos probably would start the TCU game but indicated they would get a lot of service.

At Dallas, the Southern Methodist university Mustangs showed their sharpest pass defense of the season as they prepared for their crucial tilt with Baylor.

Back of the Week Frank Eldom of SMU was held from all contact work because of a knee injury suffered in last week's upset of Arkansas in which he scored all three Pony touchdowns.

And it seemed a good thing that the Ponies were perfecting their pass defense. Baylor's Bears devoted most of the day to passing drills. Billy Hooper and Bobby Jones both were hitting bulls eyes all afternoon. Coach George Sauer said Thursday's drill would be light.

Carter Slugs DeMarco Into Submission

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — The world lightweight boxing championship was back in familiar surroundings today—in the possession of Jimmy Carter of New York.

The 30-year-old kingpin from Harlem regained the title last night when he battered Paddy DeMarco of Brooklyn into a mess and submission in the 15th and final round of a bruising, savagely fought battle in the vast Cow Palace.

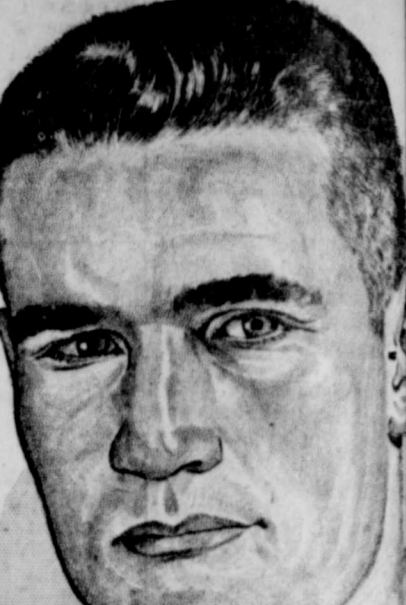
Referee Ray Flores halted the massacre.

Paddy, 26, making the first defense of the championship he captured from Jimmy in New York last March 5, was out on his feet, his left eye swollen and all but shut, and his cheek rapidly assuming a deep blue shade.

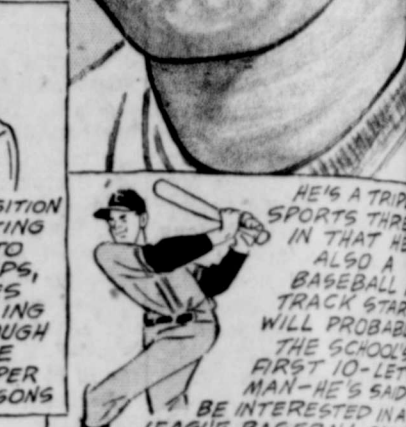
Carter now stands as the only

ALL-EVERYTHING - - - - By Alan M

CAROL HARDY OF COLORADO, A GENUINE TRIPLE THREAT BACK, HE RUNS, PUNTS, PASSES, ALSO RETURNS KICKS AND KICKOFFS, MAKES POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN, AND PLAYS DEFENSE, EQUALLY WELL.



WHILE THE OPPOSITION HAS BEEN SETTING ITS DEFENSE TO STOP HIS SWEEPS, HIS TEAMMATES HAVE BEEN PILING UP YARDS THROUGH THE MIDDLE—HE AVERAGED 6.1 PER RUSH FOR 3 SEASONS



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WISE SANTAS THINK AHEAD!



SAVE NOW

FOR 1955 CHRISTMAS

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

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Member F.D.I.C.

Artesia Youth Kills Deer of Year—White Tail

An Artesia youth has managed to bag the deer of the year, bringing home the rare specie of a white tailed buck—all that and nine points!

The youth, 16-year-old Sam Smith, killed his 150-pound deer above Weed at the Girl Scout camp. According to biologists at the checking station, the white tailed deer in this section of the country are practically non-existent.

Smith's brother, Ray, killed what is thought to be by local authorities a white tailed doe, although biologists were not sure whether his animal was of the white tail specie.

Sam has already sent the head off to be stuffed, and has a place reserved in the Smith living room for the head. He said the family plans to make winter gloves from the hide of the deer.



FINGERPRINTS provided a link that sent two New York State police from Albany to Reno, Nev., to question this suspect, known as James Chandler Morgan and James Arlon Call, in the slaying of a policeman. The slaying touched off a 102-day manhunt through the Adirondack mountains. (International)

AACW ACCEPTS AGGIES
LAS CRUCES, (AP)—The American Association of College Women has wired New Mexico A&M college that A&M has been accepted for association approval.

TWO BIG NEW BEAUTIES

AT

ONE TIME AND PLACE

1955 OLDSMOBILE

1955 BUICK

FRIDAY

AT

GUY CHEVROLET

OF GENERAL INTEREST - - By Alan Maver

GENERAL HUMBERTO MARILES OF MEXICO, WHO'LL BE BACK TO TRY FOR A MAJOR (OR BRIGADIER) SHARE OF THE HONORS IN THE NATIONAL HORSE SHOW IN NEW YORK IN NOVEMBER



MARILES WAS A SENSATION IN THE 1951 SHOW WINNING 5 INDIVIDUAL FIRSTS

THE 44-YEAR-OLD MEXICAN IS RATED THE WORLD'S GREATEST RIDER BY THE EXPERTS.

HE'S A TRIP TO THE STATES THAT HE ALSO A BASEBALL BACK STABLER PROBABLE TO PROBABLY BE SCHOOLS AT 10-LET HE'S SAID TO BE TESTED IN A FBALL CAREER

king to win He won in Williams in 1952 as in 1952, later, and to honor to yn. ter had his m a whistling n the ninth f with a bar as the bell e down in the tddy's career galed the g in the 14th h and actu skout in the ed his victor nce he starts

CERTIFIED TON, (P - Gas Co ment firms p ll in interst Interstate Co announced the ay.

K CHRIST SAVIN CLU

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The UNflat Look



THE "FLAT LOOK" may be in vogue for gowns, but not for bathing suits, this Bikini creation by Paris designer Eino indicates. Speaking of bathing, you could take a bath in this and do a pretty thorough job. It is made of brightly printed cotton and fastened with string. Cover-up jacket is of same material. (International)

'Old Man and Sea' Sold By Hemingway for Needed Cash

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD. (AP) — Producer Leland Hayward today disclosed how Ernest Hemingway happened to publish "The Old Man and the Sea," the book which helped him win a Nobel Prize last week. It was on the set of "Mister Roberts" which Hayward is producing for films. He will also pro-



FORMALLY CLAD Harrow students lock arms to hold back fellow students as Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill visits his old alma mater to join in the annual "Sing Song," a traditional song fest. Churchill said he was going to read some children's horror comic books to see whether they should be banned. (International)

duce "The Old Man and the Sea" a year from next spring with Spencer Tracy as star. Naturally, Hayward was jubilant about the Nobel Prize for his friend Hemingway.

I expressed surprise that the author had said he would need part of the \$35,000 prize money to pay off his debts. Hemingway is perhaps America's most successful writer and has had a dozen of his works purchased for films, many of them at top prices.

"OH, PAPA IS OFTEN BROKE," said Hayward, using the affectionate handle Hemingway's friends have given him. "He has always been making bad debts for his books and film sales."

"He was broke when my wife and I visited him in Cuba some time ago. I asked him what he was writing and he said it was a big book with four parts and a coda (concluding passage). He had finished two of the parts, but he didn't like them and was doing them over again. He was satisfied with the coda, and said 'You want read?' He talks in a kind of short-hand."

"I sat down and read the whole thing in 20 minutes. I am a very fast reader, and Hemingway's copy is typewritten in capitals with large spaces between the lines for revisions. "He watched my face throughout the time I was reading. When I finished, the tears were streaming down my face. I told him it was the greatest thing he had written."

HAYWARD TOOK THE MANUSCRIPT to the Hotel National and there it was read by his wife, the onetime model "Slim" Hawks. She finished it in the morning, and her

PRESIDENT LAUDS 'ACTION'



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER addresses and lauds the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods—to be known as ACTION—at a Washington meeting. Beside him is Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, ACTION president. (International)

eyes were filled with tears. Hayward returned to Hemingway's home.

"Papa, you've got to publish this," the producer urged.

"No," said the author. "It is meant to be a code, as part of a book."

"That's all right. You can put it in the book when it is all finished. No one will mind. You need the money." Then he reached into left field. "Supposing I could get it published in Life magazine—complete in one issue without ads to break it up."

Hemingway said that would be impossible. But Hayward remembered how the New Yorker had published John Hersey's "Hiroshima" in one issue. He got the author's permission to try.

Hayward convinced the Life editors and also sold "The Old Man and the Sea" to the Book of the Month club. The book was acclaimed by the critics. Hemingway won the Pulitzer Prize and became the fifth American to win the Nobel.

READ THE ADS.

All Any Woman Needs to Get Pretty House Is Just Nudge

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer All any woman needs to have a pretty home is a nudge. She can be elbowed with money, time or taste to achieve the goal. The recent National Homefurnishings show at New York points this up by nudging in all three directions. There were ideas to be swiped by the poor, bargain steals for the rich and tricks and treats for the girl with time on her hands for do-it-yourself pastime. In the style and good taste department colors were tops. There was a rainbow for every pocket-book and what restful rainbows there are bursts of color frequently depended on white to emphasize their vibrant beauty as shown by 12 members of the American Institute of Decorators, manufacturers of furniture, fabrics, lamps and wallpapers. A white rug was tossed coolingly upon purple vinyl tile in Barbara Joseph's "night and day" room. It was enhanced by a electronically devised vertical sunblind along the walls. The reversible blinds were white cotton on one side, purple moire on the other. An old-fashioned brass English crib with one side removed became a loveseat with a cushion of purple velvet. William Pahlmann used white, too, in love seats of linen, with charming Japanese tea tables in Venetian red lacquer. Plastic tile floors are of lime, white and nubian (brown-black). Venetian red and gold — the Empire colors—showed up in a charming sitting room created by Yale Burge. Walls were covered in a marbled wallpaper in tones of amber, raw sienna and muted vermilion. The floor was white terrazzo. Also emphasizing the importance of floors, and hard floors at that, was John Wisner whose "each house" proved to be a very livable abode with floors of clay tile in large scale stripes of blue and white. His rattan furniture has a new platinum finish suggested for all-year-round indoor living. Paul McCobb's directional furniture maintained its modern simplicity with white forming the background from floor to ceiling. His tiled floor had inlaid strips of brass, a special process devised by William Gold. A novel effect in pebble sculpture was achieved by Richard Wookey to complement George Tarnier's Scandinavian black wool arm chair and teakwood table. The sculpture was achieved by putting pebbles into wet cement. Cork tiles with pewter inlay were shown in one room; a terrazzo patterned linoleum went to the floor and storage chests of another room, leather tiles and walls were shown by another designer. Clifford Burroughes keyed his study-sitting room to his chess set colors, using green, gold and chalk white. The throw rug over 12 in. inlay parquet flooring was white with flecks of gold. A charming Recamier couch was white also. All through the show white proved to be the cooling froth for tangerine or bristled blue, the vineyard greens and purples. It emphasized the beauty of the jewel colors—emerald, sapphire, ruby, topaz. It served as a buffer for hard floorings, especially when used as such. It was made more possible for fragile silks and upholstery materials by a new silicone upholstery finish, making fabrics more resistant to soil, wear and wrinkling and easier to clean. Water stains may be removed by blotting or rinsing.

WARNS AGAINST 'CO-EXISTENCE'



SENATE REPUBLICAN LEADER William Knowland (left) of California confers with Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas at the session in Washington during which Knowland called for a congressional review of the wisdom of "co-existence" and "atomic stalemate" as future policies. Knowland, in the first non-McCarthy speech of session, warned that "co-existence" would give Communism the free world "bite by bite." (International)

Office Supplies at The Advocate

LANDSUN THEATER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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ARROW IN THE DUST

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STERLING HAYDEN COLEEN GRAY

TOM TULLY JIMMY WAKELY

— Also —

EXPLOSIVE DRAMA

OVERPOWERING HATE AND LOVE

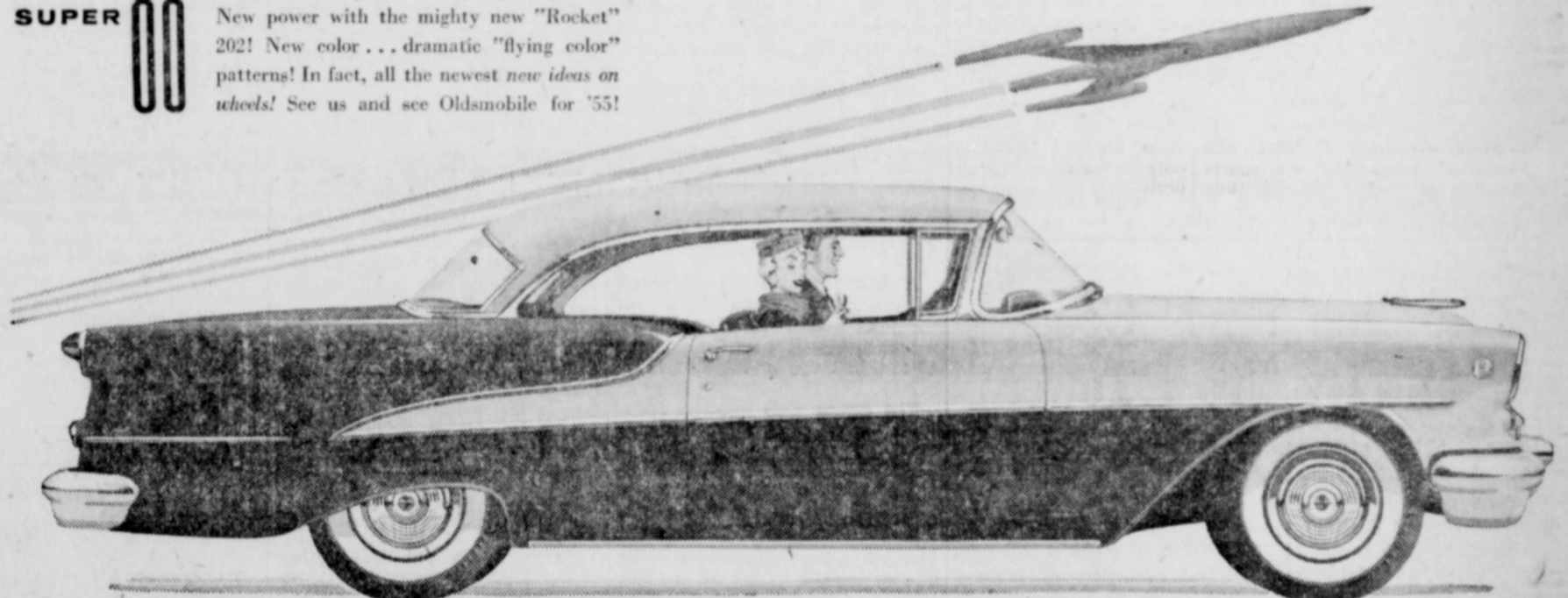
a bullet is waiting

JEAN SIMMONS RORY CALHOUN STEPHEN MCNALLY

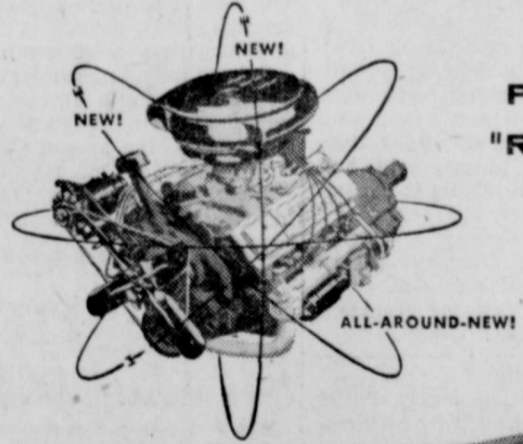
OLDSMOBILE ROCKETTS INTO '55 with Flying Colors!



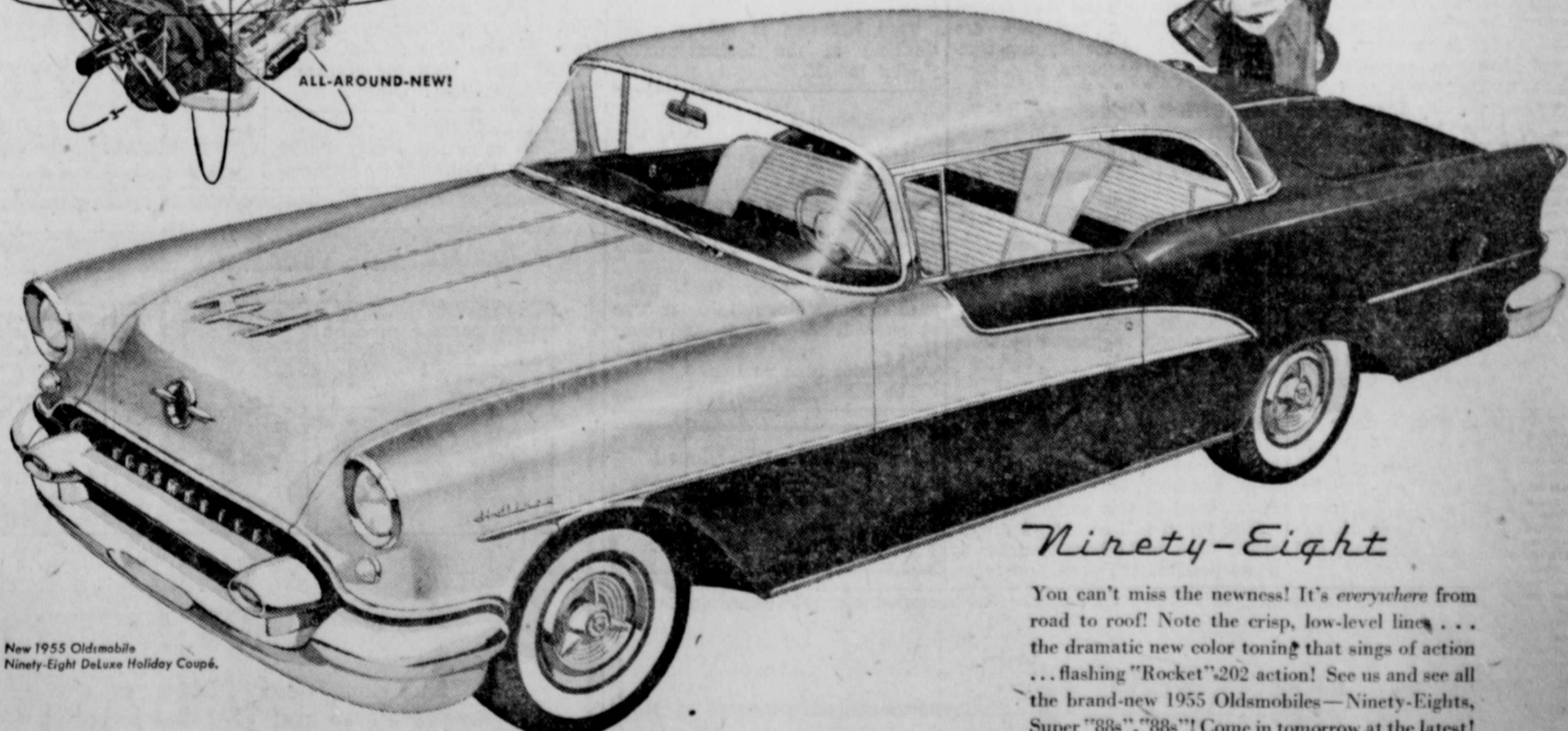
Never so new as now . . . never so far ahead! It's the dazzling, all-around-new Super "88" Oldsmobile! Inspired new styling everywhere! New power with the mighty new "Rocket" 202! New color . . . dramatic "flying color" patterns! In fact, all the newest new ideas on wheels! See us and see Oldsmobile for '55!



New 1955 Oldsmobile Super "88" Holiday Coupé. A General Motors Valve.



POWERED BY THE NEW "ROCKET" 202 ENGINE!



Ninety-Eight

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The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
Established August 29, 1903

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The Focus Valley News

The Artesia American
The Artesia Enterprise

This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Ask for a copy of our rates. A.B.C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.



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Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices and Classified Advertising, 15 cents per line for first insertion, 10 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Display advertising rates on application.

Caring for Juvenile Delinquents

LATEST REPORTS OF brutality at the new Mexico industrial school for boys at Springer include the information that one "guard," a former prisoner guard at the state penitentiary, has been fired.

Not only was he given the boot for the whipping of a youngster, but solitary cells in which boys were confined—one for a reported 34-day stretch on bread and water—were ripped out.

The condition at Springer reflects the general antiquity of the New Mexico penal system, only recently improved with a go-ahead on construction of a new state penitentiary near Santa Fe. Unfortunately, there have been no riots at Springer or surveys by federal penal authorities to draw attention to conditions there. It would be a shame if that were the only way any constructive action might be forthcoming.

It has also been pointed out, in connection with the Eulalio Soigaco case, that there is no in-between institution for the boys who commit a crime too serious for imprisonment at Springer. Now he must be thrown into the state penitentiary with hardened criminals if he is convicted in district court.

We in the tri-county judicial district of Eddy, Chaves, and Lea counties had made some progress toward correcting certain obvious defects in our handling of wayward juveniles. We had planned to build a juvenile detention center near centrally-located Artesia. That, however, has been slowed up by organizational difficulty, and nothing has been heard about it for months.

There is a widespread effort to care for juveniles with wayward tendencies before they do get themselves in so seriously they must be "detained." Even that effort is not as strong as it might be.

But the matter of what to do with juveniles once they have gone beyond the point of local handling of their cases remains a continuing problem which has not been satisfactorily handled in New Mexico.

District court judges are handicapped in their handling of juveniles. Sometimes youths processed through juvenile court are treated more lightly than deserved because of a judge's unwillingness to sentence them to overcrowded, generally unsatisfactory Springer.

We will have a situation in New Mexico soon where youthful transgressors, for whom we must believe there is hope for rehabilitation, will be housed and treated much below the level of older criminals with longer histories of crime and less prospect for rehabilitation.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS— Camera Club Finds Good View of City From Tower

The Camera club took pictures from the top of Artesia hotel Saturday morning and from the grounds of the NuMex Refinery. They were invited to climb about 200 feet to the last large platform on the NuMex cateracker. This performance provided a lasting thrill to those who ventured up. They were escorted up the tower by three men from the refinery: Mr. Aiken, Mr. Clowe and Mr. Huston.

The morning meeting will be devoted to discussion and the afternoon meeting to business.

SCHOOL-DAY pictures will soon be ready for distribution, perhaps in early December. While students are not required to buy pictures, it is hoped that many of them will take advantage of the opportunity to buy the entire packet for \$1.50.

IF NOISE is any indication, Junior high construction is proceeding rapidly. A large area of the school grounds has been fenced off and building materials are being brought in for the construction of new classrooms.

A JUNIOR high chapter of Future Homemakers of America is being organized under the direction of Miss Betty Clardy. Any girl in the homemaking department is eligible to belong. Officers will be elected and announced in the coming weeks.

The chapter will be affiliated with the state and national FHA organizations and will take part in the projects sponsored by those organizations.

THE NINTH grade basketball team began practice last Monday afternoon with a turn-out of 38 boys reporting to Coach Bud Wilborn. Prospects for the season look fairly good at this early stage.

The squad will be cut within another week to 17 boys in order to make possible the proper teaching

Out of the Frying Pan . . .



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Coffee Talk

Big Agriculture

A tentative estimate of \$14½ million has been set on Eddy county's 1954 agricultural production. This, remember, is the year of dropping water levels, of restricted cotton acreage, of aphids hitting alfalfa.

Cotton will be valued at \$9½ million, alfalfa at \$1½ million. Grain sorghums will pile up \$750,000, drybeans and small grains each \$500,000. Beef cattle will gross ranchers \$1 million, sheep and wool \$750,000, and miscellaneous \$100,000.

Income is estimated at \$1 million under both the 1953 and 1952 levels—indicating that if 1954 had been "normal"—whatever that is—it might have exceeded income levels of other years.

How About 40-0

A Hobbs spokesman proposed the other day Artesia and Hobbs shouldn't bother to play Friday night's game—just set the score at 40 to 0 in favor of Artesia and let it go.

The Hobbs club may be something like Ferdinand the Bull this year—just sitting under the trees, smelling the flowers, while all the others furiously butt their heads as is expected.

Sending the Artesia Bulldogs over to Hobbs, however, could be like waving the traditional red flag at Ferdinand and at least according to one fan.

Hobbs could easily feel Friday night that it might lift itself from the general low esteem into which it has fallen this year by knocking off Artesia, which seemingly is destined to be the next state champ. It wouldn't affect the Bulldogs' going to state playoffs, but would certainly gratify the Eagles' fans.

That, however, is only wishful thinking of the highest sort in Hobbs' behalf.

of fundamentals.

THE BASKETBALL squad of the seventh and eighth grades has begun workouts in preparation for a 12-game schedule this year. The prospects are good for a successful season.

They play their first game against North Roswell Junior high at Roswell on Dec. 2, and their first home game with South Roswell Junior high on Dec. 7.

The following boys are working

Paul's News Stand
Hunting and Fishing Licenses
113 South Roselawn
Read a Magazine Today!
Ice Cream and Drinks

Poised Team

You've got to hand it to this year's Bulldogs—they're a mighty poised club.

Everyone except the Bulldogs have been worried about them becoming "overconfident"—that bug-aboo of winning teams.

Perhaps the Bulldogs have too much respect for their opposition to be overconfident—and a large part of their attitude certainly has been shaped by the coaching staff.

Sure, the Bulldogs are a winning club, but they're a lot more—a top team of good sportsmen, who never, never give up.

Christmas Cards

Family around the corner says it's going to have Christmas cards for this year all addressed by Dec. 1, while their neighbors are shooting in all-dote by Thanksgiving.

Some people are even making out shopping lists!

All this Christmas activity before Thanksgiving leaves us less imaginative folks, a little flabbergasted. After all, half of Christmas is the wonderful, hectic, impulsive air of it all. It just doesn't seem right to make it cold, deliberate, and methodical.

Goes to Show

Rooster Mills and Stan Gallup of the Advocate went duck hunting the easy way the other day—in the bright of the day after a nice lunch, a pleasant drive to their hunting spot.

They both shot their day's limit. The other morning they went out and took Vernon Bryan with them. Got up and out at 5:30—the crack of dawn, bitterly cold, half asleep—all in all, doing it the traditional respected way.

And what did they get? One lone, sorry, miserable duck out from the rest of his flock.

Now, that's food for argument by a duck hunter's family.

out at present time:

Eighth grade — Tracy Patterson, Gary Foulkes, Billy Williams

Variety Show Scheduled at Junior High

Junior high school music department will present a variety show entitled, "Winter Frolics," Dec. 8, 9, and 10, in the high school auditorium.

In keeping with tradition, a queen will be crowned and her name placed on the trophy on display in the trophy case.

This morning, each homeroom was to select one girl to represent them. The study hall will nominate two candidates—one from the seventh grade and one from the eighth grade. Friday morning, each student will receive a ballot with the 17 names on it. The student is to vote for seven girls. Any ballot marked with more or less than seven will not be counted. The seven girls selected by the ballots will be the candidates for queen.

Votes for the queen will be cast starting next week and continue until Dec. 7 at 5 p. m. Votes will be on the basis of a penny per vote. Containers will be in the halls and students may vote as often as desired by putting their pennies in the proper container.

The winner will be crowned queen at the evening performance of the "Winter Frolics" in December.

New Fashions Dictated By Shape Beneath

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

The fit of the new French look fashions depends on the shape of the girl beneath, says Henry Plehn, American bra manufacturer who has been influencing U. S. curves for a number of years.

No sooner had Christian Dior's edict of a flattened bustline rocked the world than Plehn, who was among startled spectators in the Paris designer's salon, rushed home to bolster up the American girl's morale—and her curves.

Says he: "We have modified and adapted the new look so that it will flatter the American figure, and I really think the girls are going to like it. There's positively no flattening of the bust in the new bras. The bosom is less exaggerated than formerly—but there was a period there when most women seemed to get there 10 minutes ahead of their feet."

"One thing is certain—the new long-torso fashions with the higher bustline must be worn with foundation garments planned especially for the silhouette."

Plehn's version of the French look is a long strapless bra which molds the body from hipline to bust. The waist is less nipped than formerly, and the bosom is gently rounded, but not exaggerated. The distance from waist to bust seems longer because the line is straighter. Actually this U. S. version of the French bra raises the bust only about one inch, instead of the two inches advocated by Dior. Says Plehn:

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Variety Show Scheduled at Junior High

Junior high school music department will present a variety show entitled, "Winter Frolics," Dec. 8, 9, and 10, in the high school auditorium.

In keeping with tradition, a queen will be crowned and her name placed on the trophy on display in the trophy case.

This morning, each homeroom was to select one girl to represent them. The study hall will nominate two candidates—one from the seventh grade and one from the eighth grade. Friday morning, each student will receive a ballot with the 17 names on it. The student is to vote for seven girls. Any ballot marked with more or less than seven will not be counted. The seven girls selected by the ballots will be the candidates for queen.

Votes for the queen will be cast starting next week and continue until Dec. 7 at 5 p. m. Votes will be on the basis of a penny per vote. Containers will be in the halls and students may vote as often as desired by putting their pennies in the proper container.

The winner will be crowned queen at the evening performance of the "Winter Frolics" in December.

New Fashions Dictated By Shape Beneath

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

The fit of the new French look fashions depends on the shape of the girl beneath, says Henry Plehn, American bra manufacturer who has been influencing U. S. curves for a number of years.

No sooner had Christian Dior's edict of a flattened bustline rocked the world than Plehn, who was among startled spectators in the Paris designer's salon, rushed home to bolster up the American girl's morale—and her curves.

Says he: "We have modified and adapted the new look so that it will flatter the American figure, and I really think the girls are going to like it. There's positively no flattening of the bust in the new bras. The bosom is less exaggerated than formerly—but there was a period there when most women seemed to get there 10 minutes ahead of their feet."

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15					16			20		
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44				45				46		
47			48					49		50
51				52				54		
55				56				57		

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1. carplike fish
 - 6. scout
 - 9. watering place
 - 12. clothe
 - 13. golf mound
 - 14. chart
 - 15. darlings
 - 16. delivers
 - 18. instruction
 - 20. comfort
 - 21. Japanese sash
 - 23. Wapiti
 - 24. measures of land
 - 25. frog
 - 27. eagle's nest
 - 29. French poet
 - 31. biblical prophet
 - 35. giant
 - 37. row
 - 38. he composed "The Bolero"
 - 41. spring month
 - 43. stain
 - 44. twilights
 - 45. Algonquian Indians
 - 47. relate
 - 49. speed competitions
- VERTICAL**
- 2. single unit
 - 3. feminine name
 - 4. make well
 - 5. its principal city is Darmstadt
 - 6. paralytic seizure
 - 7. end of hammer
 - 8. infatuation (colloq.)
 - 9. soiled spot
 - 10. analyze
 - 11. church parts
 - 17. fraud
 - 19. lean
 - 21. sphere
 - 22. obstruction
 - 24. trouble
 - 26. vouch for
 - 28. French historian
 - 30. lubricant
 - 32. motorcycle appendage
 - 33. exclamation
 - 34. exist
 - 36. catkins
 - 38. repulse
 - 39. genus of grasses
 - 40. stanza
 - 42. measure of length
 - 45. king of beasts
 - 46. equal comb
 - 48. friend (Fr.)
 - 50. piece of form
 - 51. Japanese coin

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

TIC	PROO	RITA
ANA	RODE	ENOS
INTHE	BAG	STEP
HAYS	HEARS	
CHESS	FALLA	
HAPP	LESSENE	
ALL	RIESA	SAI
SENSIBLE	WISE	
LEAVES	RAGES	
SPIER	NICE	
BAAL	ANACONDA	
OGRE	COME	COW
WARD	EWER	EEL

Average time of solution: 22 minutes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CRYPTOQUIPS

V D N Z R U J J Z R U R I O F J R Q S P

Q D S R L K S O N : C R I U F G C R V D

J Q L S G N U P N K J

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For Best Results Use The Advocate

Want Ads

Fancy Items Spruce Choice Of Groceries

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor NEW YORK—American housewives can expect some new items on the grocery list this year. New products sampled by 140 newspaper food editors during the recent annual conference here include:

Frozen beef pot roast dinner, to be heated in its own dinner plate in the oven; frozen apple and cherry pies; chicken and turkey meat in a flavoured sauce. (All introduced by C. A. Swanson Co.)

Beef and vegetable soup, a dry mix that with boiling water added makes a truly gourmet dish. (Lipton.)

Frozen pineapple juice from Hawaii. (Minute Maid.)

Strained chicken to enliven infants' diets. (Gerber's Baby Foods.)

Savory sauce, a sweet fruit blend made from oranges, lemons, apples, dates, tomato, tamarind, onion, sugar vinegar and spices—wonderful with meat, fish and curries. (H. J. Heinz Co.)

Nonfat dry milk solids that dissolve instantly in cold water because they come in granular form. (Starlac by Borden.)

At a dinner given by the American Spice Trade Assn., the editors were asked to identify five unlabeled seasonings. The spices and herbs that were chosen to stump the experts in this quiz were all-spice, cumin, tarragon, anise and oregano.

The food served to the editors at the Spice Trade dinner featured 20 different spices and herbs. Some of the dishes that met with high approval were spicy tamale pie, a paprika baked ham, creamed shrimp with curried rice, spiced fruits and spice cake.

At a breakfast meeting at which travel-wise Duncan Hines was host, the editors heard of new ideas for using cakes and pancake mixes which Mr. Hines recently gathered abroad.

Coffee drinks, stemming from France, the African Gold Coast, Italy, Brazil, Mexico, Turkey and the United States were served at an International Coffee house party. All these beverages were made with instant coffee.

At the final luncheon of the conference, the South African Rock Lobster Assn. starred dishes made with South African lobster tails, and demonstrated the versatility of this seafood.

Police Chief John Eaton of Bay Village, Cleveland suburb, refers to a notebook at court-house in Cleveland, where he said on the witness stand that on last July 4 "the physical evidence pointed strongly" to Dr. Samuel Sheppard as killer of his wife. (International)

Whitlow, 35-year-old native of Fresno, Calif., played three years of collegiate football at UCLA before he went to West Point. At the Point he played tackle on the 1940, '41, '42 teams. During World War II he logged 500 hours as a combat fighter and bomber pilot in the European Theater.

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"They'll have to wait a while," Whitlow said.

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All classified display ads must be in at the same time as the regular display ads. The deadline for all display advertising ads in classified display ads is 12 noon the day before publication.
Cash must accompany order on classified ads except to those having regular charge accounts.
The Advocate accepts no responsibility or liability beyond the actual price of the classified advertisement and republishing the same at so cost to the advertiser.
No claims for credit or additional insertions of classified ads must be made day following publication of advertisement. Phone 7

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FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished house, 306 N. Ninth, with shady and fenced-in yard, \$40 per month, water paid, Phone 885-W. J. D. Josey, 808 Chisum. 157-tfx

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Offices available at the Artesia Hotel, porter service included. One office ideal for Beauty Shop. Call Manager, 15. 164-51e-168

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Vacant lot on West Main, four lots east of H & J Market. Contact Mrs. Buck Willburn, Box 708, Deming, N. M. 162-41e-165

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Boys of Wild Blue Yonder Dream Football

By FRANK PITMAN AP Newsfeatures

DENVER—The boys of the Wild Blue Yonder now are envisioning the day when their grid teams will meet and beat West Point and Annapolis.

Here, on a 24-acre plot of Colorado prairie east of Denver, the playing field for the first Air Force Academy football team is being prepared. And Lt. Col. Robert V. Whitlow, the Academy's director of athletics, is laying the groundwork.

The Academy will be built at Colorado Springs, 60 miles south of Denver. But until the buildings there are ready (two or three years hence) the Academy will be at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver.

Whitlow, 35-year-old native of Fresno, Calif., played three years of collegiate football at UCLA before he went to West Point. At the Point he played tackle on the 1940, '41, '42 teams. During World War II he logged 500 hours as a combat fighter and bomber pilot in the European Theater.

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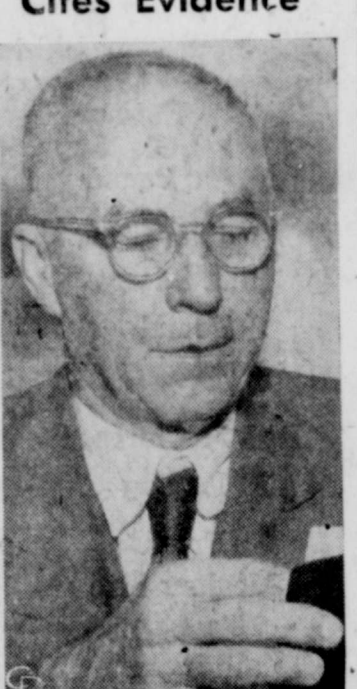
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Cites 'Evidence'



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Paper-Cover Reprint Firms Reporting Sagging Business

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor
NEW YORK. (AP)—The paper-cover reprint book business is in a very bad way.

The paper-cover reprint book business was never so flourishing. These contrary opinions, and about every graduation of opinion in between, are held by this, that, or the other pessimist or optimist in the book trade.

Pocket Book and pocketbook are closely allied. It makes a difference to you, the reader, whether you spend \$4 for a novel, or 25 cents. It makes a difference too, to the original and the reprint publishers.

It may be that the trouble now said to beset some paper-bound houses is only one facet of the general trouble of which all book publishers make chronic complaints: people have money but don't spend as much of it on books as publishers wish they did; books at \$4 and \$5 cost too much, now it is being learned they can cost too much at 25 cents.

Here are some assorted facts:
1. Knopf recently brought out nine titles, under the name of Vintage books, all reprints of the house's own publications; among authors are Mann, de Tocqueville, Forster, Gide, and Camus. They will be sold through regular bookstores at 95 cents.

2. Doubleday's Anchor books, reprints of standard classics, continue to be a low-price, paper-bound market hit.

(Both Vintage and Anchor are for bookstore rather than newsrack sale. They make money in editions of 20,000 or 30,000, in contrast to the newsstand items which need to be printed in 50,000 or 100,000 lots or more.)

3. PermaBooks, which also was Doubleday's, has been absorbed and killed by Pocket Books; this line of low-priced reprints was about six years old.

4. In October Doubleday introduced, particularly for Catholic readers, Image books, ranging in price from 50 to 95 cents; among authors of the first eight volumes are William Thomas Walsh, Fulton J. Sheen, Georges Bernanos and Philip Hughes.

5. Seven employes were dropped by one large reprint house.

6. A friend of mine wrote me from another reprint house three months ago that business was so bad he was quitting. Six weeks later business picked up and he went back to work. The last I heard, he was out once more.

7. An editor tells me his house a month ago was paid \$1,000 for reprint rights to a novel excellently reviewed; several months before that, he said, the same novel would have brought in at least \$3,000.

8. Public libraries that used to buy paper-bounds for fast circulation now save more and more of their money for hard-bounds.

9. A year or two ago some reprint houses were begging for original manuscripts and paying \$4,000 and up; at that time it was said there weren't enough paper-bounds to fill the thousands of available racks. Now the story is that unsold paper-bounds are returned by the tens of thousands and burned to get them off the market—though a New York dealer recently unloaded a store full at nine cents apiece retail.

Reprints of course are big business. Kurt Enoch, New American Library president, says there were 292 million copies printed last year by 16 firms; he says 100,000 retailers in the United States and Canada have rack space for displaying 30 million or more books at any given time; the books they display can be printed at 12,000 copies per hour, and bound at the same speed.

But reprints are reprints, and some authors are sensitive about them—some are some readers, justifiably or not. One editor tells of an author who sold an original to a soft-cover house but wanted the prestige of hard-cover printing, too. The hard-cover editor read

the manuscript and said it was magazine stuff and his house wouldn't buy unless it was changed—and changed so much that, in all probability, the soft-cover house itself might then no longer want it. Unconvinced, the author went off to look for a hard-cover house that would be interested. At last reports he was still looking.

Legs Center For Teenager High-Fashion

AP Newsfeatures
This is the season for legs in the teenage world.

Fashions are built to show the knees. And the sub-deb set adore, the chance. But styles are lady like.

Kilts are big news, worn with or without the traditional safety pin. Bermuda skirts about the same length as the shorts are other popular items. The skirts are frequently worn open down the front showing handsome plaid shorts or knit tights worn underneath. Kiltie cubbies, made of lightly elasticized cotton, sporting a Scotch plaid motif on one cuff appeals to high school and college girls alike, particularly sports-minded lassies.

Knockabout loafers are high on the list for casual shoes, tall girls preferring ballet shoes for little and big dates. Little girls prefer high heels for their big dates. String ties with matching belts (sometimes also with matching wrist watch band) are extra chic. And a steady beau emphasizes his role by wearing a matching four-in-hand tie.

Big cuff links (the bigger the better) weigh down the wrists of the tiniest girls who wear blouses with French cuffs (and who would be caught capering without?).

Big brother is now wearing Sis' shirt instead of the other way 'round. Designer Jack Romm who styled the two-way girls shirt so they would look tailored for day and little lady for dress-up with the addition of a matching jabot says these shirts do not have "a real boyish look" on the girls but take on a masculine air when worn by the boys.

New hats worn for football dates include a fad—a little hand-crocheted wool skull cap with two long braids growing from each side of the hat, complete with perky bows at the ends. These are available in school colors and those that match tresses.

White blazers are worn with Bermuda skirts and kilts. Charcoal is top color in solids. Tweed

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jumpers cut high enough so the jumper may be worn without a blouse for dates also is stylish. Most young girls adore the short short haircut, regardless of all the conversation about hair growing to Rumpelstiltskin lengths.

Knee-length wool socks in dark colors are extremely popular, although lots of kids prefer bright, bright colors—red, green, yellow, blue.

Bracelets are being crocheted out of metal yarns. Some have initial integrated in the wristlet.

MISS YOUR ADVOCATE?
PHONE :

Children Need To Appreciate Money's Value

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

As youngsters get on toward their teens they have more and more need for money of their own. It's good for a child to have some money that he can use as he sees fit. The only way anyone ever learns to spend wisely is to have experience in spending.

depends on several things. First, how much the family can afford to give him; second, on what he must buy with his money, and third, less important but not to be ignored, how much spending money his friends have.

A child is a member of the family, and as such shares with the family the general standard of living of the group. Don't give your child more money to spend on non-essentials than you have.

As a youngster learns about spending, you can give him more money and let him buy for himself things that you ordinarily buy for him—at first little things like carfare, movies, school supplies such as pencils and pads.

lowance covered his haircuts. He just couldn't bear to pay out a whole dollar for a haircut. He'd wait until his hair hung down over his ears, then he'd finally go get it cut and have it practically shaved. He came in for a good bit of ribbing from his friends but he learned the value of those dollars too.

Same couldn't be bothered to change into his play clothes after school until his cleaning expenses were added to his allowance. It didn't take him long to realize that the bother of changing clothes meant an extra movie.

Anne at 12 asked her parents to increase her allowance so she could buy all her clothes. After much talk and considerable hesi-

tation on the part of Anne's mother, she was given \$25 a month. It was more money than the child had ever had. She felt like a millionaire. She went shopping, came home with a new blouse and skirt and a bunch of flowers for her mother.

Her mother was very touched by the gift and refrained from pointing out to the child that even \$25 was not unlimited wealth. The end of the first month Anne had to borrow money for carfare to get to school. But she learned to budget by having the money to manage.

Sit down with your child and plan what he must buy with his money and how much he needs to do it. Then leave him alone to

manage by himself. Of course some supervision necessary. He isn't to fill up ice cream sodas just before dinner, he is not to go places you not approve of. But if he spends his money foolishly let him learn by his mistakes.

MRS. STACHER DIES
ALBUQUERQUE. (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for the wife of the man who established the U. S. Indian Service agency at Crownpoint. Mrs. Samuel F. Stacher died Tuesday of an illness. She was 69. Her husband died here two years ago.

Read the Classifieds

APPLES Lakemead sliced No. 2 Can 4 for 1	Cherries Honeybird for pies No. 303 Can 4 for 1	PEACHES Highway, sliced or halves No. 212 Can 4 for 1	Grapefruit JUICE Townhouse natural 46 oz. Can 4 for 1	Tomato JUICE Sunnydown 46 oz. Can 4 for 1
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Dog Food Foch Tall Cans 13 for 1	DOG FOOD Foch Tall Cans 13 for 1	DOG FOOD Foch Tall Cans 13 for 1	DOG FOOD Foch Tall Cans 13 for 1	DOG FOOD Foch Tall Cans 13 for 1
EDWARDS COFFEE all grinds Pound Can for 1	TREND SUDS Detergent Large Box 6 for 1	TOMATO SOUP Campbell's or Heinz No. 1 Can 10 for 1	Hand Lotion Trushay 5 oz btl 57¢	Alka Seltzer 60 cent size 54¢
YAMS U. S. No. 1 Baking size Yams Pound 12¢	APPLES Double Red Large Romes Pound 12 1/2¢	CRANBERRIES Eatmor Cello Bag Pound 29¢	TOMATOES Medium Size Pink Slicers Pound 17¢	POTATOES Red McClures 10 lb. Bag 35¢
COCONUTS Fresh Medium Size Each 17¢	CHUCK ROAST U. S. Good Calf Pound 37¢	ROUND STEAK U. S. Good Calf Pound 63¢	Chuck Roast U. S. Choice Beef Pound 43¢	Sirloin Steak U. S. Choice Calf Pound 49¢
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PITTED DATES Glenview lb pkg 36¢ Cinderella—Zante 12 oz pkg 19¢	MIXED FRUIT Venus glazed 4 oz pkg 24¢ Venus—Bleached 8 oz pkg 22¢	CITRON Venus—Glaced 4 oz. pkg 27¢ L-Paso brand 12 oz pkg 79¢	ORANGE PEEL Venus glazed— 4 oz pkg 24¢ Medium—in shell lb pkg 43¢	WALNUTS lb pkg 43¢
BR. SUGAR lb. box 12 1/2¢	CAKE MIX Pillsbury 20 oz box 34¢	GINGERBREAD Pillsbury 17 oz box 28¢	BISCUIT MIX Fleet Mix 40 oz box 43¢	CANDY BARS All 5c bars 6/25¢
GUM-MINTS All 5c Packages 3/10¢	MASHMA'LOWS Fluffiest 29¢	CHOC. DROPS Roxbury 8 oz pkg 29¢	Reserved to Limit Quantities	

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