

November 22, 1954
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This Is Artesia

To avoid being caught in long lines at Albuquerque Saturday for the state championship game between Artesia and Highland High, purchase your tickets now at Southwestern Public Service. Sale will end Friday.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Fair today, tonight and Wednesday, slightly cooler. Occasionally windy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 38, high Wednesday 65. Past 24 hours: At Southwestern Union Gas Co. weather station, high 73, low 33.

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1954

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 167



FLAMES LEAPED high into night air at 11:25 last night as firemen arrived on the scene at T. E. Johnson Lumber Co., near west city limits. Blaze cost estimated \$15,000 damage to lumber, siding, and other material.

and destroyed shed. Utility lines as well as Brittain Furniture Co. stored furniture were heavily damaged, bringing total cost of blaze to about \$5,000. Firemen labored until after 3 a. m. (Advocate Photo)

Fire Sweeps Johnson Lumber Company Storage, Damaged Fixed at \$15,000



Fire which spread swiftly through Johnson Lumber Co. near the west city limits last night did close to \$15,000 damage.

Owner T. E. Johnson estimated damage did "around \$10,000" to sheds and lumber struck by the blaze on Highway 83.

Another \$2,500 to \$3,000 damage was estimated by Bill Brittain of Brittain Furniture Co., who had furniture stored in a part of Johnson's sheds.

Damage to utilities is estimated between \$300 and \$500.

The fire was first reported by Jimmie Bishop, 17, who turned in the alarm at 11:20 p. m.

Firemen immediately hooked up large hose and pumped water from hydrants.

Fire spread so swiftly the lumber shed was a mass of flames when firemen arrived.

Johnson said he had no idea how the fire could have started.

Insurance, he added, will cover "most of the damage."

Firemen were on the scene, wetting down embers, until well after 3 a. m. today.

The volunteers worked furiously to prevent spread of the blaze to residences close behind the shed on Merchant street, and this morning a number of householders telephoned The Artesia Advocate to express their appreciation.

Firemen were able to prevent the blaze from spreading to adjoining and nearby structures on the property.

Hiss Scheduled For Pen Release

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Alger Hiss will leave Northeast Federal Penitentiary about 9 a. m. Saturday.

Warden Fred Wilkinson said he will be met at the main gate by members of his family in an automobile, probably to drive him to New York.

Wilkinson said it will be up to Hiss to determine whether he will submit to photographs and interviews at the gate.

Hiss, former state department official convicted to perjury in connection with answers he gave before a congressional committee on Communist activity, served 3½ years of a five-year sentence. He was given time off for "meritorious good time."

High Elk Official Dies in Denver

CARLSBAD — Funeral services were held at 11 a. m. in Denver today for John R. Coen, past grand exalted ruler of the Elks. Burial was in Denver. Coen died suddenly Saturday.

Robert Cunningham of Carlsbad, president of the New Mexico Elks Assn., said Coen was widely known through New Mexico, having visited most lodges in the state. He was also an Elks official for the Rocky Mountain states.



OWNER T. E. Johnson (right) watches \$10,000 worth of his property go up in smoke. (Advocate Photo)

Motor Vehicle Registration Set in December

Registration forms for motorists to get their 1955 license plates are now arriving in Artesia, Don Jensen distributor, said this morning.

Jensen said those who will license vehicles should bear two things in mind:

1—Registration cannot begin until Dec. 15, except for motorists who want their 1954 license numbers again next year. Those must file by Dec. 1.

2—Motorists this year must bring their 1954 registration receipt with them as well as the 1955 form mailed to them from Santa Fe.

The pre-registration forms are issued only to motorists who had a 1954 license plate. Jensen pointed out, Motorists new to the state must fill out a complete application.

Jensen's office has been moved from its former location on Quay avenue to the 100 block of N. First street, opposite Artesia Hotel.

PIONEER PUBLISHER LEAVES

ALBUQUERQUE — Mrs. Robert Q. Palmer, who founded the Clayton Citizen in 1905 and was editor until 1911, departed yesterday for Honolulu to make her home with her son, Robert Q. Palmer, Jr. Mrs. Palmer also managed LaPosada Inn at Hatch for several years.

Atoms For Peace Plan Passed by UN Panel

Thanksgiving Baskets Are Sought for 15 Families

There are approximately 15 families the Artesia Welfare office is attempting to supply with Thanksgiving baskets this week, according to its director, Mrs. Mildred Chipman.

Mrs. Chipman said most needy families are presently minus the working head of the family, either due to death or sickness. For the most part, she said, none of the families are on the state relief list.

According to the welfare director, seven baskets have been donated to the needy families so far, leaving approximately 15 more families to be cared for. She said a Sunday school class from a local church in Artesia has filled three baskets already.

Mrs. Chipman asked people wishing to donate baskets of food for the families to contact her either at 563-J or 583-J. Deputy sheriffs John Buck and Oscar Lusk have volunteered to deliver the baskets.

Basic foods should be included in the baskets, she said, with perhaps one or two fancy items to help brighten the Thanksgiving Day spirit.

Mrs. Chipman said the average needy family numbers

about seven in size, although there are a few more than seven. She said she was hoping enough people would offer baskets this year to complete her list of needy families, "giving them an extra life in spirits on the day all men should be thankful."

Championship Game Tickets Put on Sale

Tickets for the Albuquerque Highland-Bulldog state championship game to be played at Zimmerman field in Albuquerque Saturday at 1:30 are now on sale at the Southwestern Public Service office.

High school principal Calaway Taubee said this morning he brought 1,000 tickets back with him, although if more are needed they can be easily secured from Albuquerque. He said there will be no shortage of tickets for the game.

Price of the tickets will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students and 50 cents for children under 12. He said there will be no reserved seats.

Taubee said Artesia will have the east side of the stadium, although the tickets are good for any seat in the stadium, outside of reserved sections.

Arizonan Fined For Speeding in School Zone

An Arizona man was fined \$35 this morning on two charges, one for speeding through a school zone and the other for knocking over a Safety Sally, designating the zone.

The man, Joe B. Hopkins, entered a plea of guilty to both charges before Judge John Elliott this morning. The incident occurred at Loco Hills. He was fined \$25 for speeding and \$10 for knocking the safety sign down.

Leader Training Scheduled By Gateway Scouts

The Gateway district's first formal Boy Scout training session is scheduled for Junior high school at 7:30, Nov. 29, training chairman George White has announced.

Training for leaders is planned. Henry Worthington will direct Cub leaders; C. G. Clark and George Nickolds, Boy Scout leaders and Don Knorr, Explorer leaders.

Roswell Airman Ordered Held for Narcotics Trial

ALBUQUERQUE — Six Roswell airmen have been ordered held for trial on charges of violating federal narcotics laws.

They were bound over for trial yesterday after a preliminary hearing and placed under \$500 bond each.

A seventh, Bertrous Washington was freed upon motion of U. S. Atty. Paul Larrazo, who asked a charge of possession of marijuana be dismissed. The others are charged with possession and sale of marijuana.

All of Walker Air Force Base, they are James L. Wilson, Jr., Margarito Nunez, Fred Williams, Frederick L. Gamble, Hector Torres and Curtis Jackson.

Hospital Visiting Hours Enforced

Observance of hospital visiting hours and a request to keep hospital telephone lines open were asked this morning by Ralph Lennon, Artesia General hospital administrator.

"We have tried to be lenient on the matter of visiting hours," Lennon said, "but it has come to the point where visiting hampers patient care."

Lennon cited instances where nurses are delayed in administering baths or treatments because of the presence of visitors in patient rooms.

"We could continue to permit almost unrestricted visiting," he said, "but we would have to hire more personnel to make up for delays of our present staff. That would increase hospital costs."

Patients, he pointed out, are kept in the hospital for convalescence and that is slowed by patients having too many visitors.

"Therefore, we must insist that our visiting hours be enforced," he said. "The hours are reasonable—2 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 at night."

Lennon also pointed out the hospital is flooded with telephone calls following a serious automobile wreck, disaster, or illness or injury to a widely known person or family.

"When the McCabe family was hospitalized here following their auto accident," he said, "our lines

were flooded with telephone calls. Suppose there had been an emergency call to be placed to the hospital? It would have been difficult to get in because our lines were tied up."

The public, he said, will be informed of patient conditions in such cases through radio and newspapers, as soon as possible.

Red Efforts Are Blocked By Combine

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The U.N. political committee today unanimously approved President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan.

This was the second unanimous decision by the U.N. during the current session of the 60-nation General Assembly. The U.N. previously has agreed with a dissenting voice on a plan of work for the disarmament commission.

The vote came after Russia tried unsuccessfully to write into the plan a provision making the proposed international atomic agency subject to the big power veto.

Only the five Soviet bloc nations supported the Russian move and 12 nations, mostly Asians and Arabs, abstained. All delegations, however, supported the plan in its entirety after the amendments were defeated.

Main points of the plan as approved:

1—Gives U.N. approval to the establishment of an international agency to further the peaceful uses of atomic energy. This was first proposed by President Eisenhower last Dec. 8.

2—Calls upon the U.N. secretary general to arrange for an international scientific conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy before next August.

3—Leaves for further negotiation the relationship between the proposed agency and the U.N.

The unanimous vote was largely a result of private negotiations between Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and the late Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vinshinsky, who died yesterday.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Town Marshall Is Charged in Death

CIMARRON — Town Marshal Gilbert Caldwell has been charged with manslaughter and assault with a deadly weapon.

A hearing date has not been set. He was released on \$5000 bond.

The charge was filed yesterday following the Sunday shooting of John Fred Chavez, 21, Miami, N. M., timberman. He was shot to death as he and his wife left a dance at Cimarron.

Dist. Atty. Arthur T. Noble Jr., Taos, and Asst. Atty. Gen. William P. Kearns Jr., Raton, who investigated, said the Chavez couple was arguing. Caldwell arrested Chavez who broke away and fled, and the shots followed.

Magnolia Finishes Gas Producer In Rio Arriba

DENVER — Petroleum Information reported today that Magnolia Petroleum Co. has completed its No. 1 Schmitz well in Rio Arriba county, N. M., for a flow of 2,415,000 cubic feet of gas a day.

The area has had no previous gas production. After drilling to 8,930 feet, the operator plugged back to 2,733.

No Full Embargo on Grain From Southwest Scheduled

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The department of agriculture has no plans for putting an over-all embargo on grain shipments from Southwestern localities infested by the Khapra beetle, an official said today.

Representatives of the department's plant and pest control division will meet in Denver Dec. 1, however, with officials of New Mexico, Arizona, California and Colorado to discuss the possibility of placing the affected area under some form of quarantine.

Department officials are concerned about the possibility that the beetle infestation might spread to the great grain growing

and milling sections of the Midwest.

T. R. Richmond of the control division emphasized that any quarantine ordered would not be a flat ban on all grain shipments from the infested areas. And he added:

"We don't have any preconceived idea as to whether there should be a quarantine. We don't want people to think this thing has been decided. That is what the Denver meeting has been called for—to discuss the situation."

Richmond said that wherever federal quarantines have been imposed the department has made every effort not to interfere with "fair and safe" trade of products.

Hospital Gets Fast-Drinking Indigent Case

Artesia General hospital had an indigent patient last night—a little unusual in that he insisted on drinking water from toilet bowls and refused to stay in bed.

Perhaps the patient—a pet raccoon belonging to Mrs. Lee Boyce of 393 E. Chisum—was in search of a rest cure. Mrs. Boyce said he had disappeared when deer season began.

She learned of the animal's whereabouts this morning when a radio newscast described last night's episode.

Thanksgiving Union Service Slated Thursday

Annual Thanksgiving Day services sponsored by the Artesia Ministerial Assn. will be conducted Thursday morning at 10 with Rev. H. L. McAlester presiding at the First Methodist church.

Rev. Orvan Gilstrap of the First Christian church will deliver the sermon, "The Important Things in Life." The Presbyterian choir, directed by Charles Cox, will supply special music for the services and Cox will play the organ throughout the services.

Solos will be presented by Mrs. Van Everett of the First Methodist church.

Rev. J. H. Horton of Bethel Baptist church will read the Scripture lesson with Rev. Fred Klerekooper of the First Presbyterian church offering prayer.

Rev. Gilstrap said the services are conducted by joint cooperation of Artesia churches, inviting the public to attend the annual Thanksgiving Day services.

Suit Is Filed Following Auto Death of Artist

ALBUQUERQUE — The executor of the estate of concert violinist Ossy Renardy has filed suit against an Albuquerque couple and a Monte Vista Colo. man for \$176,738.88 damages in the death.

The suit was filed yesterday against George Robert, University of New Mexico music professor, his wife Elaine, and Paul Robert.

Renardy was fatally injured last Dec. 3 in an auto accident in northern New Mexico. Robert, driver of the car in which Renardy was a passenger, was going to Colorado at the time of the accident and was to be Renardy's accompanist at the concert.

The executor of the estate charges that Robert was negligent. The car was involved in a collision with the Roberts vehicle on U. S. 285 three miles south of Tres Piedras in Taos county.

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

Fair today, tonight and Wednesday. Slightly cooler northeast to tonight and east Wednesday. High today 55-65 north, 65-75 south. Low tonight near 10 higher elevations, 20-30 north, 30-40 south.

Vinshinsky's Death Propaganda Blow

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Foreign News Analyst

The death of Andrei Y. Vishinsky is a blow to Moscow's propaganda drive to the Soviet people and the Communist world, says Mr. Peaceful Co.

This stage of the current gloom of war, Vishinsky was a member of the Soviet drive to conquer the world Moscow alone was the architect of peace. With talents rarely suited to the task, he succeeded in convincing many that peace was transmitted and announced by him as a delegate to the United Nations. Creating the impression that the U.S.S.R. intended to make the organization the principal of its political war with the West.

There are many reasons it will be difficult for Moscow to replace Vishinsky. The Kremlin has nobody at the moment of his caliber and talents.

Dour, unsmiling Andrei Gromyko might be regarded as the logical successor, but some factors could rule him out. Though a veteran of UN debates, he is known to be in extremely poor health and so gossipy has it he suffers from an insupportable ailment.

In addition, he is believed to be a protégé of Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, which might be enough in current high-level Soviet politics to keep him from rising higher. At present he is a "first" deputy foreign minister, the same rank Vishinsky held. His present station is in the Moscow foreign office.

There is no question Gromyko now ranks highest in the foreign ministry under Molotov. But there (Continued on Page 6.)

Mrs. B. A. DeMars Given Top Girl Scout Honors

The Artesia Girl Scout Council awarded Mrs. B. A. DeMars a "Thanks Badge" at the Southeast New Mexico Girl Scout Council meeting in Carlsbad recently.

The "Thanks Badge" is the highest award made to adults for work in Girl Scouting. Mrs. John Frost made the award on behalf of the Artesia association.

Mrs. DeMars organized the first Senior Girl Scout troop in Artesia. It was organized during the war years and girls worked as hospital aides. Interest, which was stimulated through this work, led to one girl becoming a doctor and two girls becoming nurses.

Mrs. DeMars has served as program chairman and public relations chairman on the Southeast New Mexico Girl Scout council board.

Locally, Mrs. DeMars, in addition to being a Girl Scout leader, has served as public relations chairman, volunteer trainer—giving complete training courses for new leaders and special courses for experienced leaders.

She has helped with Leaders' Club programs and special troop and city-wide programs such as day camp, Juliet Low programs, parade floats, and annual Girl Scout dinner.

Through the years Mrs. DeMars has given freely of her time and talents to the Girl Scout program, and has proved that she lives up to the Girl Scout law which says "A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout."

In a gracious acceptance speech, Mrs. DeMars said, "A person receives far more from Scouting than you can ever give."

Methodist Circle At Hagerman Welcomes Member

Belle Bennett circle of the WSCS of First Methodist church of Hagerman met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Barney Green.

Mrs. Bob Coons, president, led a routine business meeting. Mrs. Bob Williamson, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Final plans for the bazaar to be held at the church Saturday, Nov. 23, were made and appointments of committees announced. A turkey dinner will climax the day's activities.

Mrs. A. L. Ackerman was the lesson leader and presented the lesson entitled, "New Nations Shall Turn to the Lord."

One new member, Mrs. L. S. Sooter, was welcomed into the circle.

At the close of the afternoon delicious refreshments of chocolate cup cakes, assorted nuts, and coffee were served to the following members:

Mrs. L. S. Sooter, Mrs. A. L. Ackerman, Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe, Mrs. A. D. Menoud, Mrs. Bob Gragg, Mrs. Bob Coons, Mrs. Bob Williamson, Mrs. Howard Menefee, Mrs. Horice Freeman, Mrs. Fred Heitman, Mrs. Byron Oglesby, the hostess, Mrs. Barney Green and several children.

Baptist Women Are Addressed By Mrs. Deter

W.M.U. of Baptist church of Hagerman met Wednesday with Mrs. D. L. Newsom as hostess.

Mrs. O. J. Ford, president, conducted a routine business meeting.

One new member, Mrs. Louise Brown, was welcomed into the circle.

Mrs. A. D. Deter was introduced as guest speaker and she told of some of her experiences as a missionary in Brazil. Mrs. Deter will soon complete her years leave of absence in the states, and will return to resume her duties in Brazil. She is now at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Welborne and daughters, Cindy and Lynn. She made a very inspiring and interesting talk to the group.

At the close of the afternoon refreshments of apple sauce cake topped with whipped cream was served with coffee to the following:

Mrs. A. D. Deter, Mrs. Louise Brown, Mrs. Julius Ables, Mrs. Elton Lankford, Mrs. W. R. Goodwin, Mrs. P. J. Bassett, Mrs. Paul Jenkins, Mrs. L. H. Shockley, Mrs. Bruce Giles, Mrs. O. J. Ford, Mrs. Kenneth Jennings, Mrs. Aubrey Evans, and the hostess, Mrs. Newsom.

Pet skunks have been found to be effective mousers.

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

Church Education Field Discussed By Prebyterians

Westminster Junior High Fellowship met at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Ann Stromberg presided at the meeting. A talk was given by Miss Margaret Kemm on the "Vocational Possibilities in Christian Education."

Ott Strook was in charge of the recreation period. Refreshments of sandwiches and Cokes were served by Nancy and Nonny Lamb.

Seventeen members were present and co-sponsors, Kay Erskine and Neil Denton.

Frankie, Dickie Denton Honored At Joint Party

Frankie, 6, and Dickie, 7, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Denton were honored with a birthday party Monday afternoon.

Games played were "Peanut Carry," "Pin the Tail on the Donkey," "Donkey Party Stunt," and "Peanut Blow."

Favors were party caps and a toy.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and orangeade were served.

Those present were the honorees and Kenny Simmons, Donny Billips, Billie and Bob Kramer, Paul Sanders, Will Lippis, Stevie Ansley, Bill Jakeway, Harold Mayberry, Phillip Pounds, Tommy Denton and Johnny Denton.

Consecration Is Theme for Church Youth Meeting

A consecration service was held by the CYF at the First Christian church Sunday evening.

Five delegates were elected to accompany the two state officers, Betty Juarez and Sherman Patterson, to the CYF state youth commission in Albuquerque Nov. 19 and 20. The youth commission plans events for the CYF for the coming year.

Those accompanying Betty Juarez and Sherman Patterson are Jim Shipp, Ann Storm, Bill Harbour, Janice Coll and Peggy Simmons.

During the recreation period the group played ping-pong and other games. Refreshments of sandwiches and pop were served.

The U. S. Navy buys more than 20,000 flags a year.

Paul R. Dillard
Attorney at Law
General Civil Practice
203-5 Booker Bldg. Phone 551
P. O. Box 106

SEWING FUN— Patterns Are Available for Raggedy Dolls

AP Newsfeatures

Even in an age of space cadets and toyland rockets to the moon, Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy never have lost their appeal for small fry. The affection of children everywhere for these colorful characters with woolly red hair and rag-bag costumes remains constant, despite a trend toward frighteningly human dolls.

Every child should have a Raggedy Ann and Andy at some point in his life, and local sewing center experts offer some tips on sewing them so they retain all their youthful charm.

You can get a standard pattern for the dolls, including a transfer design for the faces, which may be embroidered on your sewing machine. The bodies are made of a half yard of 35-inch flesh-colored muslin and stuffed with cotton batting. Their clothes can be made from ragbag scraps.

Raggedy Ann's calico dress requires a half yard of fabric; her white apron and long drawers call for another half yard. Raggedy Andy's shirt of gingham is only 14 yard, and his blue trousers are 3/8 yard.

For Raggedy Ann, the waist and legs of her drawers as well as the sleeves of her dress and waistband of her apron are stitched with elastic thread. The elastic thread is wound on the bobbin of your electric sewing machine. The amount of gathering is controlled by the number of stitches to the inch. The fewer the stitches the greater the amount of fullness.

Be sure to get the old-fashioned shiny black shoe buttons for their eyes. They add a beguiling note which cannot be imitated.

The pattern also includes a cape and hood for Raggedy Ann and a cap for Raggedy Andy, for protection on chilly nights.

The irresistible charm of these rag dolls has been known to outlast years of newer toys. When the shiniest electric train has gone to a rusty grave, and when the most appealing blue-eyed baby doll has been given away, Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, faded but valiant, will still have top billing.

The dolls described are made with McCall Pattern 820.

First Christian Youth Elect Two For Convention

Cairo Young People of the First Christian church met Sunday evening.

Two delegates were elected to go to Albuquerque for the state youth convention. They were Don Ivers and Linette Wickersham. Don Calvert, sponsor will accompany the delegates.

Refreshments of Cokes were served.

Although many old people have settled in California and Florida in recent years, New England has a higher proportion of old people than any other section of the country.

LOOKS LIKE FRIENDLY SPIRIT



INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS seem to be under discussion in a friendly spirit in this White House scene, with diplomats grouped around President Eisenhower and France's Premier Pierre Mendès-France. Standing, from left: Assistant Secretary of State Livingston Merchant; French Ambassador Henri Bonnet, U. S. Ambassador to France C. Douglas Dillon. Seated at right is Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. (International)

Hagerman PTA Plans Meeting Before Christmas Holidays

The Hagerman P.T.A. met for a regular meeting November 15, in the school auditorium with Mrs. Louise Brown, president, presiding over the business meeting.

It was opened with a prayer by Rev. Grady Cooper and followed by the pledge of allegiance by the entire group.

Mrs. Howard Menefee, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting, and reports were given by the various committees.

There was a 100 per cent teacher membership chairman, that Hagerman. Particularly noteworthy was the report by Mrs. Wilson Hart, membership and an increasing number of the fathers joining. Mrs. Kelley thanked the room mothers for the Halloween parties they gave the children.

It was reported that the P.T.A. would serve the noon meal at the Stewart auction sale to be held Tuesday, Nov. 23. It was voted to sponsor the Brownie and Girl Scout troops and also to buy curtains for the girls' rest room in the school. It was also voted to support a page in the Bobcat, the school annual.

R. A. Welborne, superintendent of the Hagerman schools, gave a report of the district P.T.A. meeting held last week at Walker Air Force base with highlights being added by Mrs. Wilson Hart and Mrs. Louise Brown, who also attended the meeting.

A room count was made with Mrs. Day Slingerland's room having 17 parents present, entitling the children in her room to a party sponsored by the P.T.A.

The program chairman, Mrs. Byron Oglesby, presented Mrs. Jack Langenegger, who was in charge of the comedy skit for the evening. She introduced "Jomer and Hethro" portrayed by Mrs. Robert

West and Mrs. Richard Lang, with Mrs. Bob Templeton at the piano. Their version of "Oh, My Pappy" and "Swapping Partners" was well received.

The Rev. Bruce Giles gave a very inspiring talk on "The Spiritual Education of the Child." His talk was interesting and most appropriate.

Albert Henry presented his high school girl's chorus. It sang several selections including "The Green Cathedral," "Ole Man River," "Song from Moulin Rouge," "Pilgrim's Journey," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," and "Bless This House." Henry directed the group.

At the close of the meeting refreshments of nut cake, coffee and Cokes were served by the refreshment committee, Mrs. Alex White, Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Walter Elliott.

The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 13 with a special Christmas program planned.

The United States grows enough apples in a year to provide 80 for every man, woman and child in the country.

Many astronomers use heated flying suits when they make observations in observatories which cannot be heated.

Richard Howell Chosen for U.S. Colleges' Honor

Richard Eugene Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Howell of Livingston, formerly of Artesia, who is a senior at New Mexico A&M College, State College, is listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

This selection is made on the basis of scholarship and participation in campus activities. Candidates were nominated by the deans of New Mexico A&M three schools. Final selection was made by the student commission on the basis of a point system which evaluated each candidate's campus activities.

He is one of 26 listed chosen on this basis.

Mr. Howell is a senior mechanical engineering student, and is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, assistant secretary of A.S.M.E., recording secretary in Pi Tau Sigma, and member of Sigma Tau.

He is a graduate from Artesia high school, and a brother of Joe Howell, Artesia.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Donald Menefee and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bolton and children, Jan and Ann, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Mollie Brown. They were helping Horace celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Ira Dixon and Mrs. Howard Gissler were in Carlsbad today on business.

Mrs. Bobby Dawkins left Monday for her home in Lubbock, Tex., after visiting here for several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tipps and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carletis Whetsell were business visitors in Roswell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Welch left today for Durant, Okla., to visit relatives over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davis returned to Artesia from Albuquerque Sunday evening. Mrs. Davis had spent the week in Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Folkner of Albuquerque visited in Artesia last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson, other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Leo Hicks left Monday for Waukesha, Wis., to visit relatives. She plans to return on Dec. 9.

Children Give Mother Surprise Birthday Party

Dewayne and Madelyn Gregory surprised their mother, Mrs. Dewey Gregory with a party on Monday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary that day.

Refreshments of Cokes, cookies, and ice cream were served.

GET LICENSE FOR NOV. 24



SINGER VIC DAMONE and actress Pier Angeli give with a tender closeup at marriage license bureau in Santa Monica, Calif. where they went to get the license for their Nov. 24 wedding. (International Soundphoto)

DEC. 15 SET FOR FHA REPORT



SENATOR Homer Capehart (R), Indiana, banking committee chairman, tells reporters in Washington that the committee agreed to issue its report on the FHA investigation on Dec. 15. He made the announcement after the committee reviewed report and Democrats suggested "changes" which the subcommittee agreed to consider. (International Soundphoto)

Office Supplies at The Advocate

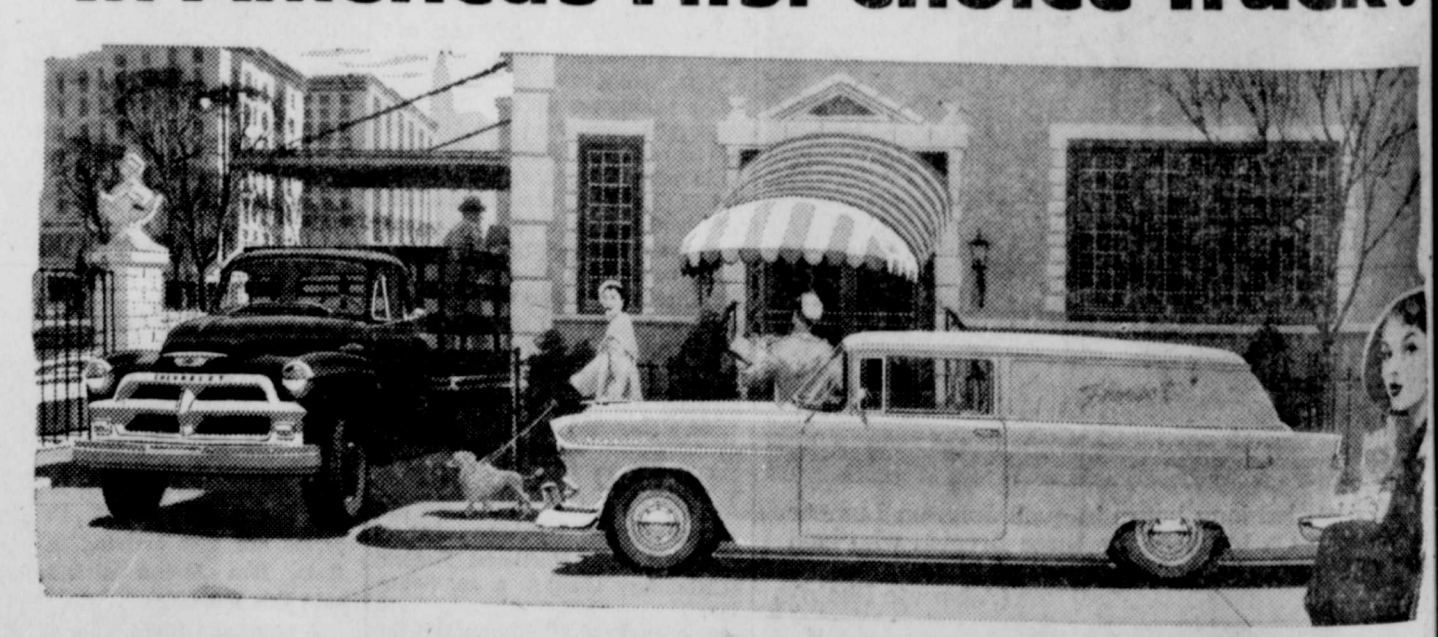
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DOLLAR-SAVING ENGINE FEATURES All three valve-in-head engines deliver gas-saving high-compression performance. Aluminum alloy pistons, all-weather ignition system, full-pressure lubrication assure long, low-cost life!	LONG-LIFE CHASSIS FEATURES Sturdy single-unit tubular steel rear axle housings! Strong and rigid frames! Durable Diaphragm-Spring Clutches with high torque capacities and long-life construction and scores more!	ADVANCE-DESIGN CAB FEATURES Efficient ventilation and insulation; shackle mountings that cushion frame vibrations; one-piece curved windshield. Sturdy all steel Double-Wall cab construction means extra strength and safety.
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Dixon-Yates Dispute Highlights Controversy Between Public vs. Private Power Interests

JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, (AP)—This is a showdown on why the Dixon-Yates contract is in such bitter dispute.

The basic charges to the government, figured at \$20,746,000 a year, would include all taxes, interest of 3 1/2 per cent on the bonds and a specified yearly return of 9 per cent on the original Dixon-Yates investment of 5 1/2 million.

Unsticking Slide Fasteners Turns Into Full Job

DETROIT (AP)—Alec Harrison earns a living from other people's impatience. When slide fasteners get stuck, he fixes them.

Harrison says problems actually are proportionately very few since about 600 million slide fasteners are manufactured in this country every year.

Inexpensive Furs Top Christmas 1954 Gift List

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
You don't have to afford mink this winter.

Styles in Men's Hats Change as Much as Ladies'

AP Women's Editor
Maybe you think men's hat styles don't change much. But that's because you haven't inspected a lineup of men's hats covering the fashions of the last 100 years.

Atlanta Girl Is Chosen as Young Homemaker of Year

AP Newsfeatures
When you're chief dishwasher for a family of 11 it's fun to get away for a few days and have your breakfast in bed.

Private utility companies it was unfair to their costs with those of government-backed agency.

THE ADMINISTRATION CONTENDS the contract is a fair and practical way to get needed power in the TVA area without spending government money for another TVA steam plant.

PLANE VIEWS

POWER
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by Aircraft Industries Association

Okla. Upsurge Boosts Nation's Oil Production

TULSA (AP)—Topped by a big upsurge in Oklahoma output, the country's daily average crude oil and condensate production increased 36,350 barrels to 6,272,425 barrels during the week ended Nov. 20, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today.

Oklahoma accounted for most of the net gain with a 31,300-barrel jump to 311,900 barrels. Wyoming had the largest loss, dropping 2,700 barrels to 252,700.

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in the new 162-h.p. Y-block V-8; the new 182-h.p. Y-block Special V-8 (available with Fordomatic Drive in Fairlane and Station Wagon models); or the new 120-h.p. I-block Six.

Choose from 4 new lines...16 body styles

New FAIRLANE series
Fairlane models feature a completely new and ultra-smart body line and decorative trim combination. Inside, you'll discover rich new upholstery fabrics never before offered in a car.

New CUSTOMLINE series
In the Customline series, as in all '55 Fords, you get a full wrap-around windshield, a beautiful new Astra-Dial Control Panel and more passenger and luggage space than ever before.

New STATION WAGON series
For '55, Ford offers the 2-door, 6-passenger Ranch Wagon and Custom Ranch Wagon; the 4-door, 6-passenger Country Sedan; the 4-door, 8-passenger Country Sedan and Country Squire.

New MAINLINE series
You choose from three beautiful new body styles. All have Ford's new Trigger-Torque performance and new Angle-Poised Ride. And you may choose Fordomatic, Overdrive or Conventional.

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- ★ New Speed-Trigger Fordomatic Drive has an automatic low gear for quicker starts and better passing ability
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- ★ New 10% Larger Brakes mean smoother stopping and up to 50% longer brake lining life
- ★ New Tubeless Tires offer extra puncture and blowout protection, longer tire life
- ★ New Dual Exhaust System on V-8 engines in all Fairlane and Station Wagon models reduces exhaust back pressure for more responsive power
- ★ New Torque-Tailored Rear Axles give you just the right over-all drive ratio for brilliant Trigger-Torque performance.

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Girls Club director because she "likes to take care of people." Says she.

"I'd like to be a baby nurse because I've taken care of the younger children at home and I like it."

Her baby sitting has been in addition to being dishwasher and dishwasher for the family as well as being chief mate in the kitchen and with regular home chores.

She plans to work this summer and put the money away for her future education. Betty would like to have a nice wardrobe although she says "most kids down South are wearing tight wool skirts and heavy bobby socks as sort of a uniform." She curls her own hair and wears lipstick occasionally, but no powder.

Blue-eyed, sandy-haired Betty Sue adores the movies, her favorites being Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe. Her requirements for a boyfriend run to the Gable type: polite, courteous and fun to be with.

She wants to be a nurse or a

Rickey Grabs Off Prize Brooklyn Farmhand for \$4,000 as Majors Build in Draft Meeting

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK — Baseball scouts still talking today over the Branch Rickey "put one on his former partner Walter Johnson by grabbing off one of the prize farmhands for the major league draft... Rickey's Pittsburgh major league draft pick is Roberto Clemente, speedy outfielder... report is a sure-fire for the future Clemente was by Rickey's Pittsburgh as the No. 1 draft choice... 15 minor leaguers selected by nine big league clubs... Clemente has only one year of professional experience but he was chosen for the draft because he is a "bonus" player who received \$4,000 to sign with the organization. The Puerto Rican reportedly received \$20,000 to sign, batted only .257 at last season but big scouts were attracted by his playing with the Santurce club this winter, where he is currently hitting .380.

He was the No. 1 draft choice... four or five clubs," said assistant Branch Rickey, Jr., vice-president. "He can throw. I think he will hit... other clubs who tabbed him included Baltimore, Kansas City White Sox, and the Chicago Giants.

Any player drafted by Triple A club such as Montreal would cost \$10,000 but a player brings only the \$4,000... think the Brooklyn club out of itself on the kid," said Lane, general manager of White Sox. "It never should let him play winter ball... where he attracted all the... I doubt if a club would take him based on his .257 average at Montreal. I would have had him, I would have paid \$2,500 or \$3,000 not to let him go this winter."

TOGETHER the majors... \$122,500 for minor league hopefuls, including ex-big league Mickey Gross, Bennett and Floyd Brown... veteran catcher dropped... after the World Series... back to the Giants, whom he received, his big baptism in 1946. Flowers, former Boston Red Sox relief pitcher, was plucked by Detroit... Louisville, where he had an... Boyer, released by St. Louis Cardinals last year... Kansas City from Rochester.

Kansas City spent \$30,000 for... all pitchers. Besides... club purchased Bon... knuckleballer who had a... record at Los Angeles, and... Art Ceccarelli from the... City roster in the Amer... Ason. Ceccarelli, former... property, had a 15-12 record in Birmingham.

Medical Doctor Gives Definition of Chiropactic

Chiropactic's definition is: Chiropactic is a philosophy, science and art of things natural; a system of adjusting the articulations of the spinal column by hand for the correction of the cause of disease.

Every effect you must have... that is a fundamental law of physics. If a person is ill, then the condition of disease, regardless of the name applied to it, is not an effect for which there is a cause. The Chiropactic premise is that the cause of disease is due to the misalignment of vertebrae, which produces pressure upon the nerve trunks that interferes with the normal transmission of vital nerve energy. The Chiropactic objective is to locate the nerve pressure, and through proper adjustment by hand only, to restore the vertebrae to their normal position, thereby removing the cause of disease. Renewed health is the natural result. Chiropactic... puts new into the body and does not remove any natural gland or organ. Chiropactic releases the forces within the body, sets energy over nerves, and lets nature do her work in a normal manner.

There is probably no one in America today who has not at some time or another produced a nerve pressure in his spine. Accidents, overwork, slight falls, improper posture, etc. may all contribute to developing a misaligned vertebra.

PILE UP YARDAGE - - - By Alan Maver

LENNY MOORE, PENN STATE HALFBACK, ONE OF THE NATION'S BEST BALL TOTERS AND HIS SCHOOL'S BIGGEST GAINER ON THE GROUND SINCE 1942.



IN 1942 "SHORTY" MILLER SET THE NATIONAL RECORD BY GAINING 80 YARDS FROM SCRUMMAGE - IF LENNY MOORE KEEPS UP HIS 100-PLUS PER GAME AVERAGE HE'LL DO OVER 1,000 - HE SHOWED THE TV PUBLIC HOW HE DOES IT WITH A 60-YARD SCORING RUN AGAINST PENN.

For Real Troubles, Stay Glued for TV Suds Dramas

By CYNTHIA LOWRY, AP Newsfeatures Writer

Nobody who is regularly employed would believe the trouble I've seen by the simple expedient of keeping at a television set during a weekday spent nursing a chest cold. By the time the kiddies' shows took over I felt positively ashamed that I had allowed a minor thing like incipient pneumonia to get me down.

The first sudsy drama came shortly after noon, and the heroine from an older woman who was either her jailer or her keeper. I was knitting on stitches — and therefore counting — when this started, hence not paying close attention. The heroine was obviously behind bars of some sort, and not for the first time, either. Anyway, she was in big trouble.

After that came 15 minutes during which an obviously enigmatic and fairly disagreeable character was fooling around the sink, slowly driving her dish-wiping husband (or so it seemed to me) back into the arms of alcohol from which, I gathered, he had recently been rescued. As he was a weakling and she was a nag who was also unpleasant to small boy and an old man, I'm not certain she was the heroine. But she was sure heading for trouble.

Portia came along then, looking tragic, and it soon became obvious that she was worried about losing her husband who in turn was worried about losing his old drive and zip. There were a few hints, too, that Another Woman was coming into the picture.

As the afternoon dragged by in these 15 minute segments, my spirits sank lower and lower as I vicariously suffered just about every unpleasant symptom which could possibly attack body, soul

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Parents Urged To Let Kids Find Santa Out

By BRUCE HENDERSON, AP Newsfeatures

DALLAS — A psychiatrist believes most children will be happier if they find out about Santa Claus themselves.

Preserve your child's faith until he reasons that it's not the bewhiskered gent but the spirit he represents that puts those gifts under the Christmas tree, says Dr. James S. May.

That way, May advises, your youngster won't be let down abruptly.

May, director of a child guidance clinic, thinks Santa Claus is mighty important to the younger crowd and should be handled deftly.

He offers these pointers: When little Beauregard first asks, "Is there a Santa Claus?" he is usually worried and fishing for reassurance. Maybe he has spied two St.-Nicks on the street or heard playmates' gossip.

Don't disappoint him at this point by blurring, "No," there isn't any Santa Claus, or make him suspicious by dodging the question. Reassure him. Say something like, "Of course there is a Santa Claus. He means everything that's good."

"The child may want this assurance one or two years, as long as you think he does, give it. Try to handle it in terms of what you think he knows."

As the youngster's reasoning develops, he will usually learn the answer himself and be mature enough to accept it. Now he wants to see what you'll say.

"When you see that's the case, don't ease him along any more. Tell him."

"Be forthright. Tell him there is no real Santa, that it has been a game you've been playing. And you know he wouldn't want to spoil it for the younger children."

That should settle it. May says with the child not hurt — and pleased because he came on the answer himself.

As a psychiatrist, May approves the Santa Claus myth if it is handled correctly.

"When used to give the child a concept of good will it is helpful. But Santa Claus should not be set up as a judge in the child's mind. You know what I mean: 'Be good, Johnny, or Santa won't bring you anything for Christmas.'"

The psychiatrist says it could be tough on a child for his parents not to let him believe in St. Nick.

"It's so much a part of our cultural pattern the youngster who does not believe is on the outside," he says. "It is important for children to have things in common. And the more pleasant experiences the better prepared a child is to meet the inevitable unpleasant experiences of life."

Dr. May believes Santa Claus and Christmas help the child feel his blessings.

One thing I do wish, however, that is for the soap suds heroines busy with their household chores, to act as if at least once before they'd washed a dish or wielded a broom. But they sure are brave little women.

For Best Results, Game, Birds Need Prompt Butcher

By DION HENDERSON, AP Newsfeatures

Just a little thoughtful work and clean make the hunting trip as pleasant at home as it was abroad.

A trip to your butcher first for a consultation may be a big help. Ask him how a prime beef would taste if it were chased a few miles, shot without regard to its choicer cuts, then dragged a few miles back, hung in the open air for insects to inspect, then stuffed into a hot auto trunk for additional hours before it was eventually cleaned up, skinned and properly prepared.

No answer is necessary. Thus, next time you down your game — be it bird or beast — forget the camp card game and go to work.

For big game, remember the butcher's job. Clean it right away where it lies. Turn the head up-hill and do a complete job — neatly with no punctures.

When the inside looks like the meat market/counter, scrub it with dry grass and prop the carcass open to cool. But cover it with cheese cloth.

At camp, hang it in the shade, high and dry and insect tight — but not air tight. If the weather goes warm on you, start for home within 48 hours. If it stays below 50, the trophy can age as well in camp as in the cooling box for as long as a week.

En route home, keep it clean and cool and aired, but not wind-dried. And don't get miserly about saving marginal cuts best thrown away.

The same theory holds true with upland birds, only possibly more so. Stop to think about the flavors you detected in that last grouse which should have been so tasty. Recall it was hit with a shotgun, pierced by several pellets, carried in a hot and moist hunting coat for several hours while soaking in its own juices, then rolled around on the floor of the car a while longer.

Next time draw your bird as the dog delivers it. Wipe out the interior with dry grass. Leave a fresh handful of grass inside to keep an air space open.

As a result of such simple things, the neighbor's cat may come to hate you. But the family will be more open to suggestion that the outdoors can be fun.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1093, Roswell, N. M., November 2, 1954. Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of November, 1954, in accordance with Chapter 121 of the Session Laws of 1931, Gravel Gray of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of artesian well No. RA-1093 located at a point in the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 12, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M. and drilling a new artesian well 10 1/2 inches in diameter and approximately 1000 feet in depth, located at a point in the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 13, Township 16 South, Range 25 East, N.M.P.M. for the purpose of continuing rights for the irrigation of 61 acres of land described as follows:

Subdivision Part S 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 18, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, Acres 61. Both artesian well RA-1093 and shallow wells RA-1423 and RA-1423-S are supplemental to the Cottonwood Creek rights. No additional rights over those

set forth in Declaration RA-1093 and License RA-1423 are contemplated under this application. Appropriation of water from all sources combined not to exceed a total of three acre feet per acre per annum. Old well to be plugged. Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 1st day of December, 1954.

JOHN R. ERICKSON, State Engineer. 11/16-23

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF STATE LANDS EDDY COUNTY Office of the Commissioner of Public Lands Santa Fe, New Mexico SALE NO. 3903 Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress entitled Enabling Act for New Mexico (36 Stat. 557), approved June 20, 1910, the laws of the State of New Mexico, and the rules and regulations of the State Land Office, the Commissioner of Public Lands, subject to the conditions hereinafter set out, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., on January 21, 1955, at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of Carlsbad, New Mexico, subject to existing lease or leases, if any, the following described state institutional land, to-wit:

ALL of Section 16, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., containing 640.00 acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof. The above described land is located approximately five miles south of Artesia, New Mexico.

The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved and no sale shall be effective unless and until approved in writing by the Commissioner of Public Lands. Detailed information concerning this offer of sale, the land involved, the improvements hereon, if any, and other matters related hereto may be obtained by writing to the Commissioner of Public Lands, State Land Office, Santa Fe, New Mexico. DATED at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 3rd day of November, A. D. 1954. E. S. WALKER, Commissioner of Public Lands, State of New Mexico. 11/9-16-23-30 12/7-14-21-28-1, 4-11-18

Said above described been appraised at \$7.50 and no bids for a less amount be considered.

Any person desiring to act as a bidder, other than applicant who has requested and to be offered for a who has complied with the for so doing, is required to with the Commissioner of Lands, or his agent conduct sale, the sum of \$205.00 to the cost of appraisement, a filing fee and other expenses connected with such sale. It shall be in cash or in the form of a certified check drawn to the order of the Commissioner of Public Lands. All deposits must be successful bidders shall be funded.

The purchaser at the time said sale will be required to pay five (5%) per cent of the sale price, \$15,000.00 being the appraised value of the improvement on said land, in the event the improvements are not owned by said purchaser. Said payment the improvements shall be in or in the form of a certified check drawn to the order of the Commissioner of Public Lands. The balance of the purchase price of land will be payable in thirty years with interest on all delinquent payments at the rate of four per cent per annum in advance.

All minerals of whatsoever including oil and gas, are reserved to the State of New Mexico. The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved and no sale shall be effective unless and until approved in writing by the Commissioner of Public Lands.

Detailed information concerning this offer of sale, the land involved, the improvements hereon, if any, and other matters related hereto may be obtained by writing to the Commissioner of Public Lands, State Land Office, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

DATED at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 3rd day of November, A. D. 1954. E. S. WALKER, Commissioner of Public Lands, State of New Mexico. 11/9-16-23-30 12/7-14-21-28-1, 4-11-18

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closer to his parents by sharing an enjoyable event. "Families don't get together enough these days," he says.

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Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

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

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

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

Palace Drug Store Walgreen Agency Prescription Chemists PHONE 1

Ohio State Wins Thumping Vote of Confidence In First Place, Moves Far Ahead of UCLA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State, only the second team in Big Ten history ever to win seven straight games in that tough circuit, received a thumping vote of confidence today from 250 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the semifinals Associated Press ranking poll.

The experts, who put Ohio's Buckeyes ahead of equally unbeaten UCLA a week ago by the extra margin of seven points, moved them out nearly 100 points ahead of the Uclans today.

Ohio State, with 115 first-place votes, piled up a total of 2,259 points on the usual basis of 10

points for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. UCLA gathered 85 firsts and 2,162 points for second place, while Oklahoma's Sooners, holding firmly onto third place, polled 311 firsts and 1,953 points.

These three unbeaten teams, each with nine victories, remained well in front as five changes were recorded in the top 10. Notre Dame and Army held the fourth and fifth spots, followed by Navy, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Baylor and Maryland, in order.

These switches reflected last Saturday's results, with one exception. Navy, which had been a shade behind Mississippi and tied

with Southern California for seventh place, advanced to sixth in a week when both teams were idle. Southern California, thumped 34-0 by UCLA, dropped to 17th place.

Arkansas and Minnesota fell from the last two places in the first 110 to deep in the second as they lost to Louisiana State and Wisconsin, respectively. Wisconsin 27-0 winner over Minnesota, Baylor, which beat Southern Methodist 33-21, and Maryland, 48-6 winner over George Washington, came up to the vacant spots.

The leading teams with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Ohio State (115) 2,259; 2. UCLA (85) 2,162; 3. Oklahoma (31) 1,953; 4. Notre Dame (2) 1,569; 5. Army 1,296; 6. Navy (2) 914; 7. Mississippi (6) 873; 8. Wisconsin 507; 9. Baylor 332; 10. Maryland 317.

Second 10:

11. Miami (Fla.) (2) 310; 12. West Virginia (3) 238; 13. Arkansas (2) 196; 14. Michigan 173; 15. Auburn 142; 16. Virginia Tech 109; 17. Southern California 94; 18. Kentucky 55; 19. Penn State 38; 20. Duke (tie) Minnesota 35.

Texas Western End Is Only Unanimous BC All-Star Man

PHOENIX, Ariz. — John Howie, Texas Western's versatile junior end, was the only unanimous selection on the Associated Press All-Border conference football team released today. Texas Tech and the University of Arizona Wildcats dominated the team.

Western also placed Jesse Whittenton, Ysleta, Texas, quarterback on the first team and guard Jim Johnson on the second squad. The Miners rated four honorable mentions.

The lowly New Mexico Aggies ended on the bottom of the conference heap, but still managed to get four men on the honorable mention list.

Each of the conference powerhouses placed four men on the team, selected for the AP in a poll of coaches, sports writers, and sportscasters.

Closest voting, as last year, was for the center berth, where Arizona's Paul Hatcher edged Sam Walker of Hardin-Simmons. All-Conference center last year.

Howie, who also doubles as punter for the Miners, is among the conference leaders in both pass receiving, with 26 caught for 337 yards, and punting, with a 37.6 yard average. A product of Abilene, Texas, Howie is a 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 196.

There were only three returnees from last year's squad, all in the line. Jerry Walker of Tech and Buddy Lewis of Arizona are both back at their tackle slots while John Jankans of Arizona State recapture this guard position.

At the other end spot was Claude Harland of Texas Tech.

Boardwalk Billy Gets TKO Over Archie in Ninth

NEW YORK — Boardwalk Billy Smith, a ninth-round technical knockout winner over Archie McBride, wants to fight heavyweight Nino Valdes or Don Cockell while he waits for Archie Moore to defend his light heavyweight title.

Smith, No. 1 contender in the 175-pound class, dropped McBride three times for nine—counts last night at St. Nicholas Arena before Referee Mark Conn stopped it.

McBride was down twice in the seventh and once in the ninth. He was sagging against the ropes at the end.

"I shoulda brought my lunch," said Smith in his dressing room. "He made me work overtime. I didn't think he was ever gonna drop."

McBride, who outweighed Smith 184 to 173½ pounds, rated Smith "better than Valdes, who beat him Feb. 20 at Havana, his last previous start."

Minor Owners Promise Majors More Headaches

NEW YORK — The major leagues and Commissioner Ford Frick had a \$250,000 suit on their hands today and the minor league club owner who filed it promised the majors even more headaches.

The suit, filed by Frank D. Lawrence of the Portsmouth Merrimacs of the class B Piedmont league, charges invasion of territory through broadcasting and televising of big league games.

Frick declined comment on the suit, but Lawrence, who estimated the Piedmont league lost \$150,000 the past year and might not be able to operate next season, had plenty to say in his home.

"There are 83 independent minor league clubs," he said, "and all have been invited to come into this thing. Some still haven't made up their minds yet and that's one of the reasons we decided to file single suits instead of a big, blanket suit as originally planned."

"Mr. Frick will have his hands full very shortly. Mr. Frick thought all this talk about a suit against him and the major league clubs was just talk. Well, Mr. Frick knows different now."

Lawrence said 11 minor league clubs already have paid money in to bring the action.

Artesia Sports Scene Bulldog Coaches Happy To Get Saturday Date

By EVAN MAHANEY
BULLDOG COACHES WERE mighty glad to get Saturday as the day for the playoffs in Albuquerque, and for good reason, too. On the Bulldog injury list now are five of the top men, three of them being in the fleetfooted backfield. Reese Smith and Jack Barron explained this morning, "we could have never been ready for a game Thursday, and might not be ready by Saturday—although we'll have to be."

Heading the injury list is Ray Gressett, with a painful shoulder bruise received in the Hobbs game. Jack said this morning the big center may be able to play in the Albuquerque game, "but won't know until then."

Following Gressett are Leo Barker, Johnny Riddle, Freddie Sanders, and Don Price. Price had his leg hurt early in the season, but it healed pretty well until practice the other day before the Hobbs game when he injured it again. As a result he was unable to play in the Hobbs fray, but coaches are hoping to get him fixed up for the "big one."

Some 1,000 tickets are in Artesia for the game, now on sale at Southwestern Public Service. May we urge a closeout sale, since the Bulldogs are definitely going to need all the support they can possibly get if they are to bring the championship home.

Another suggestion: Why not organize a motor cavalcade to travel the distance to Albuquerque? Just one long line of Artesia fans traveling together and at a safe rate of speed. What a show that would be when all the cars pulled into Albuquerque, loudly proclaiming the fact "our Bulldogs have landed."

We've seen this work in other places, and feel it would be a terrific way to make the Albuquerque jaunt.

SPORTS ROUNDUP—Rules Strangle Attraction From Post-Season Bowls

By GAYLE TALBOT
 NEW YORK. (AP)—This is one time that the college football season really is going to end, so far as public interest is concerned, right when the official schedule says it will. You can start talking basketball immediately after the Army-Navy blowoff Saturday.

Because of custom, there will be the usual number of bowl games on New Year's Day, but there promises not to be even one which will cause a great amount of talk and conjecture, much less decide any sort of championship.

It is high time that the proprietors of the postseason classes, so-called, take stock and either change their rules or resign themselves to settling for nothing much.

There is a strong possibility that no more than four of the nation's 10 top teams, as voted by the experts, will be seen in action anywhere on Jan. 1. They could be Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, Mis-

issippi, and possibly Baylor in the Sugar Bowl, and maybe Maryland in the Orange Bowl.

The most unfortunate victim of red tape is, of course, the Rose Bowl, which would have one of the great attractions of this or any other season but for the rule forbidding unbeaten UCLA to represent the Coast conference for the second straight year. There are some mighty sick men in Miami too, since the same type of regulation prevents the powerful Oklahoma Sooners of the Big Seven conference from appearing in the Orange Bowl.

Take away those two teams, UCLA and Oklahoma, and add to them Notre Dame, Army, and Navy because the latter three simply don't believe in postseason games, and you've pretty well torn the heart out of the top 10. About all the bowl selectors have left to choose from are teams beaten two and three times.

The thought occurs that unless the bowls are eventually to lose all their glamor and begin playing to acres of empty seats they had better at least throw themselves into an effort to abolish the no-repeater clause.

College All-Star Football to Hit Top Pro Coaches

CHICAGO. (AP)—There's a new twist to the 1955 College All-Star Football Game as it is set against the National Football League champions at Soldier Field in Chicago.

Instead of using college players, the Chicago Tribune Inc., sponsor of the game, announced last night that professional coaches will be used.

Tribune Sports Editor Ward said Curly Lambeau, an ex-coach, would be the line coach.

"It'll be the first time All-Star game was inaugurated as the 1934 that professional coaches will be used."

Told Sam: 'You'd in 1919 Kill'



CLEVELAND POLICE Detectives Patrick Gareau (left) and Albert Schottke, who were in during early part of the Marilyn Sheppard murder investigation, are shown in call to the witness stand in Cleveland Common Pleas Court. Dr. Samuel Sheppard, who is on trial for his wife's murder, is seen in the background. Dr. Sam, who is on the scene, "Doctor, evidence points very strongly toward you." (International)

It begins to border on almost ridiculous when almost Nebraska, with 34-0 and 55-7 in their reference games, wind up the Rose and Orange Bowls.

MARJORIE RANDOLPH of Albuquerque—and that fine 10 point bull elk she bagged on her first Big Game Hunt. The elk weighed 900 pounds and was taken in the Red River area. Marjorie struck the elk in the back of the head with her first shot, from 150 yards—"aint' that gun purty."

Longhorns, Cadets Slate Final Drills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Both Texas A&M's Cadets and the University of Texas Longhorns were due to take one last stiff drill Tuesday in preparation for Thursday's traditional Thanksgiving Day battle.

There were still 4,500 tickets for sale for the big game to be played in Austin this year, but they were expected to be snapped up hungrily by old students of the two big state schools.

Either way the Texas-Aggie battle goes, the winner will count it a good season. Neither team has set the woods on fire this year with the sadly undermanned Cadets winning only one and Texas taking only three. Both teams polished plays Monday.

At Waco, Baylor's Bears set a long, hard workout after hearing scout reports Monday from Jim Crow, who said Rice Institute next Saturday would be the best football team to invade Baylor stadium this year.

However, Rice Coach Jess Neely was more than ordinarily concerned about his Owls. Six of them turned up with injuries Monday and Neely said the Rice squad may not have any contact work before going to Waco.

Trainer Elmer Brown of the Texas Christian Horned Frogs expected everybody ready for TCU's finale Saturday against Southern Methodist. The Christians have lost five games by seven points or less and hope to recoup against the Methodists in Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

The Mustangs, taking it easy Monday, hoped to have full strength for the always-hard game with the Frogs. It seemed that Bill Livingstone, sophomore center, would be the only man out. The Ponies set a hard drill for Tuesday.

For the second Monday in a row, the Arkansas Razorbacks went through a rugged, full-scale workout. Coach Bowden Wyatt was trying hard to find a winning combination again after losing two in a row following seven straight wins to open the season.

The Cotton Bowl-bound Porkers meet the ailing University of Houston team in their week-end battle.

Three Teams Are Eyed as Sugar Bowl Contenders

NEW ORLEANS. (AP)—Navy, Baylor and Mississippi hold the inside track to the Sugar Bowl, but must defend their favored positions against traditional rivals Saturday.

The rivals — Army, Rice and Mississippi State—have the talent as well as the desire that could dash the trio's hopes.

Once-beaten Mississippi can wrap up the Southeastern conference championship and the host's role in the Sugar Bowl by downing Mississippi State. Mississippi rules a two-touchdown favorite to win its first SEC title since 1947, but State knocked the Rebels out of a bowl bid last year with a 7-7 tie and has shown power at times this season.

Navy's name bobbed up yesterday when a Sugar Bowl official, who asked to remain unidentified, said the academy has expressed keen interest in an invitation. The Middies must defeat or tie Army at Philadelphia.

A victory over Rice would give Baylor a share of the Southwest Conference championship with Arkansas, which is going to the Cotton Bowl.

The Sugar Bowl spokesman said that while Bowl officials like to have an SEC team as host, it is not necessary. The official said the bowl has always attempted to secure the best game possible, regardless of the teams' affiliation.

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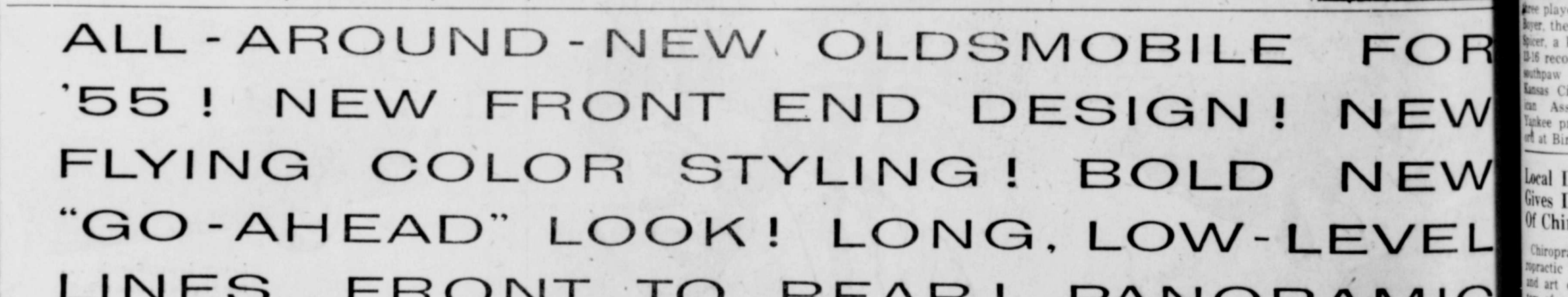
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Rickey Grabs Off Prize Brooklyn Farmhand for \$4,000 as Majors Build in Draft Meeting

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK — Baseball men were still talking today over Branch Rickey "put one of his former partner Walter O'Malley by grabbing off one of Brooklyn's prize farmhands for the sum of \$4,000 at the annual major league draft will be used.

The player is Roberto Clemente, a year-old speedy outfielder whose report is a sure-fire sign of the future. Clemente was the No. 1 draft choice among the 13 minor leaguers selected by nine big league clubs.

Clemente has only one year of professional experience but he was the "bonus" player who received \$4,000 to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates organization. The Puerto Rican who reportedly received \$20,000 to sign, batted only .257 at the end of last season but big league scouts were attracted by his brilliant playing with the Santurce club this winter, where he is currently hitting .380.

It was the No. 1 draft choice in at least four or five clubs," said Philadelphia Branch Rickey, Jr., general manager. "He can bat and throw. I think he will hit .300. Other clubs who tabbed him included Baltimore, Kansas City, Chicago White Sox, and the New York Giants.

Ordinarily, any player drafted into a Triple A club such as Montreal would cost \$10,000 but a player brings only the \$4,000.

"I think the Brooklyn club outbid itself on the kid," said Hank Lane, general manager of the White Sox. "It never should have let him play winter ball there where he attracted all the attention. I doubt if a club would have taken him based on his .257 batting average at Montreal. I would have had him, I would have had him \$2,500 or \$3,000 not to let this winter."

TOGETHER the majors shelled out \$122,500 for minor league hopefuls, including ex-big leaguers Mickey Grasso, Bennett Flowers and Cloyd Boyer.

Grasso, veteran catcher dropped in Cleveland after the World Series, comes back to the Giants, whom he received, his big league baptism in 1946. Flowers, a former Boston Red Sox relief pitcher, was plucked by Detroit in Louisville, where he had an .812 record. Boyer, released by the St. Louis Cardinals last year because of a sore arm, was obtained by Kansas City from Rochester.

Kansas City spent \$30,000 for nine players, all pitchers. Besides Boyer, the club purchased Bon Brewer, a knuckleballer who had a .216 record at Los Angeles, and outpaw Art Ceccarelli from the Kansas City roster in the American Assn. Ceccarelli, former Drake property, had a 15-12 record at Birmingham.

Local Doctor Gives Definition Of Chiropractic

Chiropractic's definition is: Chiropractic is a philosophy, science and art of things natural; a system of adjusting the articulations of the spinal column by hand only, for the correction of the cause of disease.

For every effect you must have a cause; that is a fundamental law of physics. If a person is ill, then the condition of disease, regardless of the name applied to it, is, in fact, an effect for which there must be a cause. The Chiropractic premise is that the cause of disease is due to the misalignment of vertebrae, which produces pressure upon the nerve trunks and thus interferes with the normal transmission of vital nerve force. The Chiropractic objective is to locate the nerve pressure, and through proper adjustment by hand only, to restore the vertebrae to their normal position, thereby removing the cause of disease. Renewed health is the natural result. Chiropractic puts nothing new into the body and does not remove any natural gland or organ. Chiropractic releases life forces within the body, sets free energy over nerves, and lets nature do her work in a normal manner.

There is probably no one in Artesia today who has not at some time or another produced a nerve pressure in his spine. Accidents are the most common cause, but strains, overwork, slight falls, improper posture, etc. may all contribute to developing a misaligned spine.

Therefore no matter what illness you are suffering from it is not right to say "I have done everything possible," until you have a Chiropractor check your spine for nerve pressure.

PILE UP YARDAGE - - - By Alan Maver

LENNY MOORE, PENN STATE HALFBACK, ONE OF THE NATION'S BEST BALL TOTERS AND HIS SCHOOL'S BIGGEST GAINER ON THE GROUND SINCE 1942.



IN 1942 "SHORTY" MILLER SET THE WITFANY LEAD RECORD BY GAINING 801 YARDS FROM SCRIMMAGE—IF LENNY MOORE KEEPS UP HIS 100-PLUS PER GAME AVERAGE HE'LL GO OVER 1,000—HE SHOWED THE TV PUBLIC HOW HE DOES IT WITH A 60-YARD SCORING RUN AGAINST PENN.

For Real Troubles, Stay Glued for TV Suds Dramas

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer

Nobody who is regularly employed would believe the trouble I've seen by the simple expedient of keeping at a television set during a weekday spent nursing a chest cold. By the time the kiddies' shows took over I felt positively ashamed that I had allowed a minor thing like incipient pneumonia to get me down.

The first sudsy drama came shortly after noon, and the heroine from an older woman who was either her jailer or her keeper. I was knitting on stitches — and therefore counting — when this started, hence not paying close attention. The heroine was obviously behind bars of some sort, and not for the first time, either. Anyway, she was in big trouble.

After that came 15 minutes during which an obviously eccentric and fairly disagreeable character was fooling around the sink, slowly driving her dish-wiping husband (or so it seemed to me) back into the arms of alcohol from which, I gathered, he had recently been rescued. As he was a weakling and she was a nag who was also unpleasant to small boy and an old man, I'm not certain she was the heroine. But she was sure heading for trouble.

Portia came along then, looking tragic, and it soon became obvious that she was worried about losing her husband who in turn was worried about losing his old drive and zip. There were a few hints, too, that Another Woman was coming into the picture.

As the afternoon dragged by in these 15 minute segments, my spirits sank lower and lower as I vicariously suffered just about every unpleasant symptom which could possibly attack body, soul

or mind — except amnesia, strangely enough, but perhaps it was an off day.

As dusk came on and the suffering blondes (most daytime heroines are blonde) gave way to the puppets and the soap operas changed to horse operas, I looked at the twinkling little lights from neighboring houses and thought sadly about all the tragedy and heartbreak which, obviously, was going on right under my nose and I'd never suspected. Just think, that man down the street who seems so proud of his new car may have bought it with funds he embezzled from the company. Could it be possible smiling Mrs. Smith is bravely concealing a Sor-did Past, trying to forget by her interest in the PTA?

Still, it's not fair to underestimate the therapeutic effect of the afternoon drama. In my case, I finished a sock and decided, chest cold or no chest cold, the office is a fine haven of joy and happiness. And, I suppose, if I were a constant viewer, I'd busily count my blessings.

One thing I do wish, however. That is for the soap suds heroines, busy with their household chores, to act as if at least once before they washed a dish or wielded a broom. But they sure are brave little women.

Parents Urged To Let Kids Find Santa Out

By BRUCE HENDERSON AP Newsfeatures

DALLAS — A psychiatrist believes most children will be happier if they find out about Santa Claus themselves.

Preserve your child's faith until he reasons that it's not the bewiskered gent but the spirit he represents that puts those gifts under the Christmas tree, says Dr. James S. May.

That way, May advises, your youngster won't be let down abruptly.

May, director of a child guidance clinic, thinks Santa Claus is mighty important to the younger crowd and should be handled deftly.

He offers these pointers: When little Beauregard first asks, "Is there a Santa Claus?" he is usually worried and fishing for reassurance. Maybe he has spied two St. Nicks on the street or heard playmates' gossip.

Don't disappoint him at this point by blurting, "No," there isn't any Santa Claus, or make him suspicious by dodging the question. Reassure him. Say something like, "Of course there is a Santa Claus. He means everything that's good."

"The child may want this reassurance one or two years. As long as you think he does, give it. Try to handle it in terms of what you think he knows."

As the youngster's reasoning develops, he will usually learn the answer himself and be mature enough to accept it. Now he wants to see what you'll say.

"When you see that's the case, don't ease him along any more. Tell him."

"Be forthright. Tell him there is no real Santa, that it has been a game you've been playing. And you know he wouldn't want to spoil it for the younger children."

That should settle it. May says with the child not hurt—and pleased because he came on the answer himself.

As a psychiatrist, May approves the Santa Claus myth if it is handled correctly.

"When used to give the child a concept of good will it is helpful. But Santa Claus should not be set up as a judge in the child's mind. You know what I mean: 'Be good, Johnny, or Santa won't bring you anything for Christmas.'"

The psychiatrist says it could be tough on a child for his parents not to let him believe in St. Nick.

"It's so much a part of our cultural pattern, the youngster who does not believe is on the outside," he says. "It is important for children to have things in common. And the better prepared a child is to meet the inevitable unpleasant experiences of life."

Dr. May believes Santa Claus and Christmas help the child feel closer to his parents by sharing an enjoyable event.

"Families don't get together enough these days," he says.

For Best Results, Game, Birds Need Prompt Butcher

By DION HENDERSON AP Newsfeatures

Just a little thoughtful work in the field can make the hunting trip as pleasant at home as it was abroad.

A trip to your butcher first for a consultation may be a big help. Ask him how a prime beef would taste if it were chased a few miles, shot without regard to its choicer cuts, then dragged a few miles back, hung in the open air for insects to inspect, then stuffed into a hot auto trunk for additional hours before it was eventually cleaned up, skinned and properly prepared.

No answer is necessary. Thus, next time you down your game—be it bird or beast—forget the camp card game and go to work.

For big game, remember the butcher's job. Clean it right away where it lies. Turn the head uphill and do a complete job—neatly with no punctures.

When the inside looks like the meat market counter, scrub it with dry grass and prop the carcass open to cool. But cover it with cheese cloth.

At camp, hang it in the shade, high and dry and insect tight—but not air tight. If the weather goes warm on you, start for home within 48 hours. If it stays below 50, the trophy can age as well in camp as in the cooling box for as long as a week.

En route home, keep it clean and cool and aired, but not wind-dried. And don't get miserly about saving marginal cuts best thrown away.

The same theory holds true with upland birds, only possibly more so. Stop to think about the flavors you detected in that last grouse which should have been so tasty. Recall it was hit with a shotgun, pierced by several pellets, carried in a hot and moist hunting coat for several hours while soaking in its own juices, then rolled around on the floor of the car a while longer.

Next time draw your bird as the dog delivers it. Wipe out the interior with dry grass. Leave a fresh handful of grass inside to keep an air space open.

As a result of such simple things, the neighbor's cat may come to hate you. But the family will be more open to suggestion that the outdoors can be fun.

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1093, Roswell, N. M., November 3, 1954.

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of November, 1954, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Orval Gray of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of artesian well by abandoning the use of Well No. RA-1093 located at a point in the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 18, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M. and drilling a new artesian well 10 1/2 inches in diameter and approximately 1000 feet in depth, located at a point in the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 13, Township 16 South, Range 25 East, N.M.P.M. for the purpose of continuing rights for the irrigation of 61 acres of land described as follows:

Subdivision Part S 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 18, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, Acres 61.

Both artesian well RA-1093 and shallow wells RA-1423 and RA-1423-S are supplemental to the Cottonwood Creek rights.

No additional rights over those set forth in Declaration RA-1093 and License RA-1423 are contemplated under this application.

Appropriation of water from all sources combined not to exceed a total of three acre feet per acre per annum.

Old well to be plugged. Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 1st day of December, 1954.

JOHN R. ERICKSON, State Engineer. 11/12-16-23

Said above described well has been appraised at \$7.50 and no bids for a less amount considered.

Any person desiring to act as a bidder, other than applicant who has requested land to be offered for sale, is required to file with the Commissioner of Public Lands, all deposits made unsuccessful bidders shall be returned.

The purchaser at the sale shall be required to pay five (5%) per cent of the bid plus \$15,000.00 being the price of the improvements on said land, in the event the improvements are not owned by said purchaser. Said payment shall be in the form of a certified check drawn to the order of the Commissioner of Public Lands. The amount of the purchase price for land will be payable in thirty years with interest on all delinquent payments at the rate of four per cent per annum in advance.

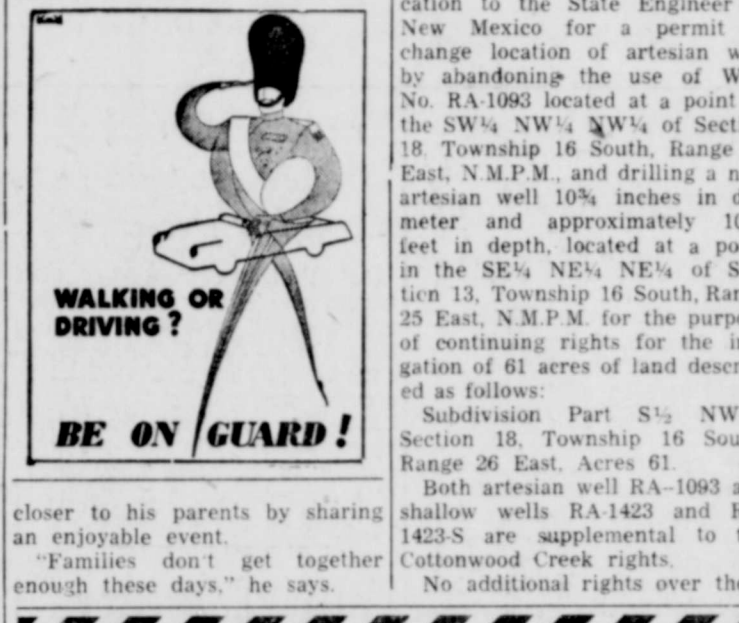
All minerals of whatsoever including oil and gas, are reserved to the State of New Mexico. The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved and no sale shall be effective unless and until approved in writing by the Commissioner of Public Lands.

Detailed information concerning this offer of sale, the land involved, the improvements hereon, if any, and other matters related hereto may be obtained by writing to the Commissioner of Public Lands, State Land Office, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

DATED at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 3rd day of November, A.D. 1954.

E. S. WALKER, Commissioner of Public Lands, State of New Mexico. 11/9-16-23-30 12/7-14-21-28-1/4-11-18

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"Families don't get together enough these days," he says.

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Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

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

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The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO. Established August 29, 1903

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

Latest American Game

GREAT MANY individuals in this nation of ours are convinced that baseball or football are our greatest games. It isn't true. The greatest game in America is the "buck passing" game.

When as a citizen and a taxpayer you request that some action be taken or some improvement be made you will always get one answer—we haven't the funds.

That is a stock answer. But did you ever notice these same governing bodies always find funds to do the things they want to do?

Call the hand of some department of the federal government for what is definitely "unauthorized" expenditures and they will give you a barrel full of reasons for the action and endeavor to convince you they did have full authorization and you just didn't understand.

And you know there are almost 160 million Americans (less those on the government payrolls) who just don't understand.

But the politicians have learned through the years that we as taxpayers and voters will make one or two mild protests and then if we do not get action we will forget it. They just stall along waiting for us to drop the matter and that is usually what we do.

But if we ever want to halt this "buck passing", to halt the waste and extravagance; to prevent the "unauthorized" expenditures and the throwing away of our money, we are going to have to continue to protest those things we believe to be wrong. We are going to have to refuse to quit just because someone spending our money seems to think we haven't anything to say about it.

The only way to reduce taxes is to prevent the spending of more and more money and one of the ways to do that is to halt the waste and extravagance in our nation.

Don't let them silence your complaint with their "buck passing"—demand action.

Jenner Says Americans Betray U.S.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.) said today recent Senate hearings indicate some Americans have involved themselves in Chinese Communist intrigue against their own country.

"This group of native-born Americans was fraternizing with the enemy while the Chinese Communists were shooting and starving our soldiers in Korea," Jenner said. "Now some of them are trying to tell loyal Americans what wonderful people these Communists are."

Jenner's statement was made in announcing publication by the Senate internal security subcommittee of testimony taken last summer at public hearings from William H. Hinton, of Putney, Vt., John W. Powell, of San Francisco, and other witnesses. Jenner is chairman of the subcommittee.

Both Hinton and Powell claimed constitutional protection against possible self-incrimination in refusing to say whether they were Communist party members or to answer numerous other questions.

Jenner said both men have been propagandizing in the United States for conciliation of Red China since their return from the Orient a year or more ago.

Powell took over the direction of the news magazine China Review, published in Shanghai, after the death of his father, the late John B. Powell, in 1947.

Jenner said the younger Powell had made the magazine "a Communist organ," adding that the Chinese used it as "must" reading in their prison camps.

Sheriff Praises Work of Artesia Area Deputies

Eddy County Sheriff Bill High this morning commended the work of North Eddy county Deputies John Buck and Oscar Lusk, saying the duo had done a good job as officers in the north end of the county.

High also praised two incoming deputies, saying he felt incoming Sheriff Haskell Martin made a wise selection in I. P. Funk and Jesse Sosa.

Lusk has served under High for two and a half years, while Buck has been with the sheriff about 15 months. High made the statement this morning, "they could not have lasted that long if they hadn't done a good job."

Lusk and Buck will both be replaced Jan. 1 by Funk and Sosa, who were elected last week by a straw vote. The present deputies said Funk and Sosa will "make good lawmen" although Buck and Lusk expressed regrets that they had not known about the election until minutes before it took place.

Two Artesians At Radford Here

Marion Jo Welsh and Hollace Cockburn of Artesia will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents.

Miss Welch and Miss Cockburn are juniors at Radford School for Girls in El Paso.

The Thanksgiving vacation for Radford students will be from Nov. 23 through Nov. 28. Classes resume Nov. 29.

Some doctors believe that allergy to penicillin can be the cause of eye cataracts.

'This Will Be a Test of Peaceful Co-existence, Lyndon'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Judge Is Barred Permanently From Highway Hearings

SANTA FE — Dist. Judge W. T. Scoggin of Las Cruces has been permanently barred from proceeding with suits threatening delay to a \$323,000 highway project.

The decision was handed down yesterday when the court conferred briefly after hearing arguments from Rufus Garland of Las Cruces, representing G. R. Quesenberry, a farmer, and Asst. Atty. Gen. Jack Watson, representing the highway department.

Scoggin, on petition by Quesenberry, stopped construction on the four-lane project near Las Cruces which abuts Quesenberry's farm. He had contended he should have access to the new road without having to travel several hundred feet further.

The high court said Quesenberry will have to seek relief in some other type action—possibly a suit against the county commissioner.

The court, holding it does not have the authority to interfere with the manner in which the highway commission decides it shall build its roads, said its temporary ban on Scoggin from further proceedings would be made permanent. Watson, in his argument, contended the suits are in effect suits against the state. The state cannot be sued without its permission. The court agreed.

Lease-Purchase Federal Building Won By Senator

WASHINGTON — Senator Chavez (D-N.M.) says the government building program for the fiscal year starting next July 1 will include a new federal office in Albuquerque.

He said the new building was promised him by Peter Stroble, commissioner of the public buildings administration.

"I am quite confident," said Chavez, "the Fifth and Gold site which is already owned by the government will be the one on which the federal office building will be put. We expect it to have offices for about 1,000 employees."

Chavez gave no details of cost or design.

He and Stroble met yesterday to go on with consideration last week of the senate public works committee. At the time of the earlier talks, Chavez asked PBA to include New Mexico in its next group of projects. They are to be built under the new lease-purchase program.

Chavez said he insisted the new building be erected at the government-owned site at Fifth and Gold.

Braceros Number 1,672 in Artesia Area for Picking

Latest figures from the New Mexico employment service show approximately 450 Mexican Nationals terminated work last week and were taken back to Mexico over the weekend.

Mr. Carl Foster said that leaves approximately 1,672 Braceros still working in the north Eddy county area, less than half the total of Braceros here in August.

Falling Mercury Is Predicted for State's East Side

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A mass of cooler air pushed rapidly down through northeast Colorado into New Mexico early today and is expected to lower temperatures to near normal on the state's East Side.

Mercury readings in the eastern half of the state have been above the seasonal average the last day or two.

The new frontal activity from the Central Plains and the Rocky Mountains is expected to return temperature marks to about normal, bringing with it some moderate winds.

Otherwise weather in the state remains fair and unchanged from the past several days. There was a slight rise in temperature readings over most of the state, going up to 12 degrees in Clayton in the northeastern part of the state.

Yesterday's high spot was Glenwood with 71 degrees while the 37 at Farmington was the day's lowest maximum. Gallup again was coldest overnight with an early-morning reading of 15 degrees while the 45 at Hobbs was the warmest.

Red Efforts—

(Continued on Page Four) Just before the vote, the Big Three Western delegates had appealed to Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev to withdraw the series of amendments Russia had submitted late last week, but Sobolev insisted on a recorded ballot.

India's V. K. Krishna Menon earlier had withdrawn a series of Indian amendments.

The atom-for-peace plan now goes to the full General Assembly for ratification but a unanimous endorsement there was a mere formality.

Lodge hailed the committee's decision as a "historic moment" and expressed his thanks to the other delegations. The decision, he said, "has contributed significantly to the prestige of the United Nations."

Vishinsky's Body Put on Display in New York City

NEW YORK — The body of Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Moscow's "no" man in the United Nations, went on public view today in the Soviet delegation headquarters on Park Avenue.

The tart-tongued Soviet deputy foreign minister died yesterday, reportedly of a heart attack. His body will be flown to Europe tonight for a state funeral in Moscow.

Moscow radio announced early today that the Soviet government and Communist party had appointed a commission to take charge of the funeral. Among its members are Deputy Premier M. O. Perukhin and Andrei Gromyko, another deputy foreign minister who once held Vishinsky's job as chief Soviet delegate to the U.N.

There was no immediate indication who would be named to succeed him. Prominent among those mentioned by Western sources were Gromyko; Jacob Malik, Soviet ambassador to London who also has served at the U.N.; and Georgi Zarubin, Russian ambassador to Washington.

Meanwhile, Arkady Sobolev, No. 2 man in the Russian delegation to the U.N., became acting head of the group.

Vishinsky, 70, died while preparing a statement to the U.N. outlining Russia's position on President Eisenhower's plan for a peaceful international atomic energy pool. The debate was immediately suspended until today.

Representatives of 59 of the 60 nations represented in the U.N. paid tribute to their dead colleague's skill at a special meeting yesterday, even though many of them had bitterly opposed the ideas for which he stood.

Nationalist China, whose U.N. seat the Soviets had long sought for the Chinese Communists, was the only U.N. member not represented.

There was no comment from the White House, but Secretary of State Dulles offered his condolences to Vishinsky's family and said the Soviet delegate was "an able and vigorous advocate of his country's policies."

Washington officials said Vishinsky's death would not mean any change in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. They cited the general conviction that Soviet policy is determined in the Kremlin and not by its mouthpiece at the U.N.

Long a sufferer from heart trouble, Vishinsky collapsed yesterday morning and was treated by his Russian personal physician, identified only as a Dr. Kosoff. The fact that Kosoff had no New York State medical license and could not sign a legal death certificate caused a delay in embalming the body.

Snowstorms Keep Inspectors From Site of Wreck

WALSBERG Colo. — Two civil aeronautics administration safety agents planned to make another attempt today to reach wreckage of a plane which carried four New Mexico men to death Nov. 15.

The craft crashed 30 miles southwest of Walsburg on the slope of Mt. Mestas. The bodies of J. B. "Pete" Poer, 44; Paul English, 37; his son, Raymond, 33, and Paul Brink, 30, all of Farmington, N. M., were brought out a week ago.

A snow storm turned back the CAA men, A. C. Goddard and J. T. Annis, last Wednesday when they tried to reach the wreckage to examine it. The last 3 1/2 miles to the spot at the 9,500-foot level must be made on foot or on horse-back.

New Blaze Puts Texas City Fire Loss at Million

WICHITA FALLS — This North Texas city's fire losses since Sept. 10 soared far past the million-dollar mark today after the fifth major blaze erupted last night.

Strong double firewalls and a determined fight by Wichita Falls busy firemen kept last night's fire from spreading from either side of Monaghan's Appliance Co.

Doyle Monaghan, one of the store's owners, estimated loss to his merchandise at more than \$100,000. Owners of the burned-out building said their loss would be between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

First fire equipment arrived at the scene at 6:50 p. m., but it was not until shortly before 11 p. m. that the smoke-billowing blaze was declared under control.

Asst. Fire Chief Hershel Johnson said, "We thought we had it whipped shortly after we arrived. We had men inside the building but the dense smoke kept us from finding the source of the fire."

The blaze went out of control at 3:15 p. m. when the roof caved in.

Neither the cause of the fire or its origin was determined early today.

CEREMONIAL ASSN. ELECTS

GALLUP — The Inter-tribal Indian Ceremonial Assn. has elected Harry A. Dunbar president of the organization for the coming year. Bill Hagberg was elected vice-president and Pete Havens was re-elected treasurer. Edward S. Merry was re-appointed secretary-manager. Four new board members are Merle Tucker, Hagberg, E. W. Zimmerman and Dr. H. L. Milam. The board set the 1955 ceremonial for Aug. 11-14.

HEARING POSTPONED

SILVER CITY — A preliminary hearing for Roy Miller has been postponed to Dec. 13. He was to have appeared yesterday to answer charges of manslaughter and perjury in the auto theft Nov. 6 of William D. Price, Deming. The postponement was because of Bert Newland, Deming, Miller's attorney.

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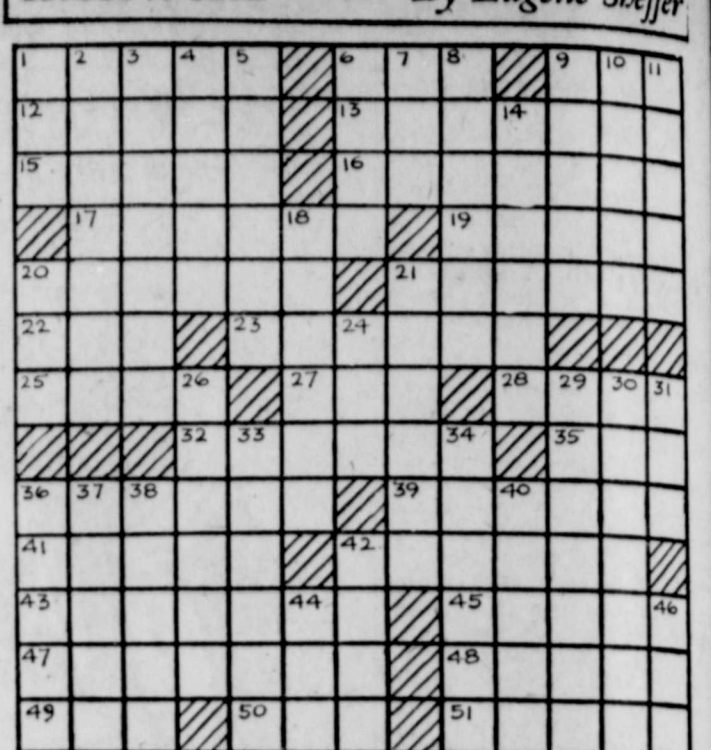
Vishinsky's— (Continued from Page 1.) are others in the ministry's collegium to choose from, able diplomats who have proved themselves abroad. Prospective candidates include Deputy Foreign Minister V. A. Zorin, a tough negotiator and de-

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL 1. preclude 6. Arabian cloth 9. Tibetan gazelle 12. worship 13. ample 15. engraver's tool 16. flatter servilely 17. cruel 19. rescuer 20. Mediterranean vessel 21. a. pawl 22. consumed 23. dwell permanently 25. grant 27. equip 28. Brazilian beton 32. rue 33. bend 36. science of plants 39. made confession (obs.)

Answer to Saturday's puzzle. COPE ALPHA ARRANT SIDAN STATUTE TRENT PEN LILLIAN ANEW RAY AGO HOE ENVIED SPAIN EARED AROMAS SOT NOR ISO SESS ARISTAE COO PANEL ORISONS ANGEL PERILS RAIOS DENE

CRYPTOQUIPS LHCNU MAH LAGCS YMIYUGN YTES. YETNGN KACSTK ITT EMIG. Saturday's Cryptquip: MODERN OUTDOOR BARBECUE OFFERS FINE THRILL FOR AMATEUR CHEFS.

KSWP 1000 WATTS RADIO PROGRAM LOG 990 ON YOUR DIAL WEDNESDAY P. M. 5:00 Bobby Benson 5:30 Wild Bill Hickok 5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heater 6:15 In the Mood 6:30 Fulton Lewis 6:45 Local News 7:00 Bill Henry 7:05 KSWP Sport Special 7:15 KSWP Cash Call 7:20 Organ Portraits 7:30 Squadroom 7:30 Artesia School Program 8:15 Vocal Visitor 8:30 KSWP Cash Call 8:35 Designs in Melody 9:15 KSWP Cash Call 9:20 Meet the Classics 9:55 News 10:00 Mostly Music 11:00 SIGN OFF THURSDAY A. M. 5:59 SIGN ON 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Synopacted Clock 6:45 Wind Velocity 6:50 Early Morning Headlines 7:00 Robert Hurligh 7:15 Marvin Miller 7:20 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box 8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box 8:14 Weather 8:30 News 8:35 Coffee Concert 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 Florida Calling 9:25 News 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 Break the Bank 10:15 Capitol Commentary 10:20 Musical Cookbook 10:30 Coffee with Kay 10:40 Local News 10:45 Plan with Ann 11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Musical Cookbook 11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 All Star Jubilee 12:00 Farm and Market News THURSDAY P. M. 12:10 Middy News 12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local News 12:35 Noon Day Forum 12:50 Siesta Time 12:55 News 1:00 Ruidoso Review 1:30 Ted Steele 2:00 Radio Novels 3:00 Ruby Mercer Show 3:30 Adventures in Listening

KSWS-TV TUESDAY 2:00 Test Pattern 3:30 Jack's Place 5:00 Cartoon Carnival 5:30 Pinky Lee Show 6:00 Ray Reed Show 6:15 Vets Administration 6:30 Daily Newsreel 6:45 Trader's Time 7:00 Weather Story 7:00 The Big Picture 7:30 Duffy's Tavern 8:00 Milton Berle Show 9:00 News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:20 Moonlight Serenade 9:30 Great Stories of the Century 10:00 Armchair Theater 11:15 News and Sign Off

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 Classified display ads must be in at the same time as other classified ads. The deadline for all display advertising ads is 12:00 p. m. the day before publication.
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10. FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

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

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

Downtown furnished apartment all bills paid, carpeted wall-to-wall, suitable for one or two. See Mrs. Leah F. McDonald, 802 W. Quay, phone 101. 161-tfc

11. FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—Four-room modern, unfurnished house, utilities paid \$65 month. Located one mile south 1/2 mile west, Ira Garner, Phone 0187-J2. 159-tfc

FOR RENT—Small, furnished house, \$50 month, no bills paid. Inquire 601 S. Second or phone 102 and after 5:30 p. m., phone 362. 128-tfc

Newly decorated furnished three-room house, TV if you like. See at 705 S. Ninth. 166-3te-168

Two-bedroom furnished house, located at 313 W. Washington. \$55 per month, water bill paid. See J. D. Josey, 808 Chisum Ave., or call 885-W. 106-tfx

Three-room furnished house, located 40 1/2 E. Mosley. \$45 per month, with gas and water furnished. Phone 936-R after 5:30 p. m., or inquire 403 1/2 E. Mosley. 166-2te-167

Two small furnished houses, by week or month, close in, with shower phone available and utilities paid. See at 308 N. Roselawn. 167-tfx

Four-room, unfurnished house, 1008 1/2 W. Quay. Call 838 after 5 p. m. 167-3te-169

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

12. HOMES FOR SALE

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18. BUSINESS PROPERTIES

Offices available at the Artesia Hotel, porter service included. One office ideal for Beauty Shop. Call Manager, 15. 164-5te-168

24. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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

Used Wurlitzer Spinet Piano

Only \$295. Terms to responsible party. Can be seen in this vicinity by writing McClain Music Co., 526 Washington NE, Albuquerque. 167-3te-169

21. FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

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

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO to Etienne de P. Bujac, Jr., impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Unknown Heirs of Etienne de Pelissier Bujac (also known as E. P. Bujac), deceased; the Following Named Defendants by Name, if Living, if Deceased, Their Unknown Heirs: John R. Williams and Mary E. Williams; and All Unknown Claimants of Interest in the Premises Adverse to the Plaintiffs... Defendants, "GREETING: You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you, and each of you, by Earlie Ross and Emma Ross, as plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, within and for the County of Eddy, that being the Court in which said cause is pending, and being Case No. 14842, the general object of said suit being to quiet and estate in and to the property described in the complaint in said cause, said property being situate in the City of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, to-wit:

Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 1, Lots 1, 2 and 3, in Block 2, and Lots 1, 2 and 3, in Block 3, of the Ross Subdivision of part of Block 21, Fairview Addition to the City of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico.

The plaintiffs' attorney is D. D. Archer, whose office address is 202 Booker Building, Artesia, New Mexico.

You and each of you are hereby further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 31st day of December, 1954, judgment will be rendered against you in said cause by default.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court this 22nd day of November, 1954.

(SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller, Clerk of the District Court. 11/23-30-12/7-14

10. FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

Casa Bonita Duplex Apartments (Now Home-Owned)

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1512 W. HANK—Six rooms, three-bedroom, large utility and large store room, tile bath. Low down payment!

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.
 STANLEY GOOCH, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 NAOMI GOOCH, Defendant.
 No. 14803

NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO NAOMI GOOCH, GREETINGS: You will take notice that there has been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, a civil action numbered 14803 on the docket of said Court, wherein Stanley Gooch, is Plaintiff, and you, Naomi Gooch, are Defendant; that the purpose of said suit is to obtain a divorce from you and that unless you appear, answer or defend herein on or before the 23rd day of December, 1954, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed in his Complaint filed herein and judgment will be entered against you in said cause.

The address of Plaintiff is Artesia, New Mexico, and William M. Siegenthaler, of Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for Plaintiff.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and placed my official seal this 5th day of November, 1954.

(SEAL) /S/Marguerite E. Waller, Clerk of the District Court. 11-9-16-23-30

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for RANCHERS



Dairy Cattle Feed Is Made From Urea

With the advance in price of some of the high protein concentrates, urea is being used in some dairy feeds, says county agent Richard Marek. Urea is a synthetic nitrogen compound made by combining carbon dioxide and ammonia under high pressure.

Research at various experiment stations has shown that urea can be used by cattle as part of their protein requirements. Marek explains. The bacteria in the rumen convert the urea to usable form of protein.

It is a white crystalline product and is mixed with other material to prevent it from caking. However, urea is not palatable, and is

not consumed as readily as the oil meals.

The county agent recommends that following rules when using urea:

According to New Mexico law, urea can be used to furnish up to one-third of the protein in concentrate rations for cattle.

Grains used with urea should be high in carbohydrates or energy such as corn, barley, oats, the grain sorghums, or molasses.

It is important to mix the urea well with the rest of the ingredients in the grain mixture. Urea should not be used in concentrate mixtures high in fiber.

Each pound of urea is equivalent to 2.6 pounds of protein. For example, addition of 40 pounds would supply 100 pounds of crude protein to a ton of feed, or about one-third of what would be contained in a 15 per cent protein feed mixture.

Do not use urea to increase the protein level of concentrate mixture above 16 per cent. The coun-

ty agent points out that it is questionable whether urea has any feeding value in the ration of cows on good green pasture, or when roughage is composed entirely of high quality alfalfa hay.

Eye doctors find that even when a child's eyes are very defective he does not complain because usually he does not know what normal vision is.



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



LET THE POET CRY FOR THE WINGS OF A DOVE - I'D RATHER HAVE THE DRUMSTICKS OF A TURKEY

You'll have plenty to be thankful for when you plan with our quality Seed. See us NOW and you can be sure of increased yield per acre. We've a wide variety of Seed on hand.



Top U. S. Farm Bureau Men To Address State Meeting

The 34th annual convention of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau will be held Dec. 1, 2 and 3 in Albuquerque, headquarters at the Hilton hotel.

J. L. Augustine, Jr., executive secretary of the state organization, said the program this year will feature such speakers as Walter Randolph, vice-president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Riley Arnold, regional organization assistant, southern region, American Farm Bureau Federation; and Leonard Johnson, regional assistant, western region, American Farm Bureau Federation.

Registration will begin at 8 a. m., Dec. 1, and will be followed by commodity department meetings.

An organization banquet and vesper services will be held the evening of Dec. 1.

Randolph will address the assembly during the morning of the second day of the convention.

The annual meeting of the Western Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. will be held that afternoon.

The evening of Dec. 2 will be given over to buffet supper and dance.

Adoption of resolutions and the election of state officers is scheduled for Dec. 3, last day of the meeting.

Augustine said that interested farmers and ranchers are invited and should make every effort to attend this convention, as agricultural issues affecting every phase of agriculture in the state will be discussed.

The 1954 amendments to social security give insurance protection to both farm operators and farm workers, county agent Richard Marek said today. "The costs are low, and the benefits are great."

Beginning January 1955, persons who farm for themselves will be included in social security if they make as much as \$400 a year profit from their farming operations. Farm workers are included if they are paid cash wages of \$100 a year or more from any one farmer.

The first thing these people should do, the county agent explained, is get social security cards—if they don't already have them.

The farm operator will report each year—at the time he files his income tax return. The social security law provides a very simple way of doing this—farmers won't have to do any complicated book-keeping. Wages of farm employees will be reported to the government by the person they work for.

Details about these things can be had from the county extension office or at the nearest social security office. Persons in that office will be glad to explain to persons who call at the office, and will send informational booklets to those requesting them.

Americans of college age attending college were about 4 per cent of the total in 1900, but have increased to about 25 per cent today.

Read the Want Ads!



WALTER L. RANDOLPH

Kids Prefer Toys to Fit Into Playing

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

AP Newsfeatures

Little children like best toys that can fit into imaginative play. They don't like toys you stand around and watch.

Soon after a youngster begins to walk he likes to copy what goes on around him. He loves to sweep and mop, he likes to put things in pans and stir them up. He wants to "talk" on the telephone. If he gets a chance he'll shave along with Dad in the morning and put on lipstick like Mother. Good toys at this age are play telephones, small sized brooms, dust pans, kitchen implements, a set of wooden milk bottles.

He also likes to push and pull. A wheel toy on a stick that he can push or anything that pulls with a string is great fun. He will like simple toys that come apart and go back together again, such as circular blocks on a spindle.

He will like to hammer big pegs on a board. He will like things with different "feels"—soft woolly doll or a silk kitty.

As the youngster passes 2 he makes up more and more games. He still imitates, but on a little more elaborate scale. Now is the time for cars, trains, trucks.

But do get the simple, easy kind—trains and trucks that pull on the floor without complicated tracks to run on, that need no winding up.

Children love to dress up and play at being grownups. Both boys and girls enjoy this play. They don't want elaborate costumes to wear but an old dress of mother's or a pair of daddy's shoes or an old hat.

A grandmother I know made a terrific hit with her 4-year-old granddaughter by sending her for Christmas an old hat with a veil and a pair of gloves.

If you live where your child can use it, a tricycle is a marvelous toy when he's about 4. Outdoor wagons are good too; sturdy ones that can haul gravel and dirt are best.

And don't overlook the toys that hold their interest through all the years of childhood—blocks, dolls, and sandbox.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Clipping coupons isn't always the privileges of only rich old bond holders. We householders can clip a few right now from our forthcoming winter fuel bills and heating plant repairs by getting a seasonal checkup for the old firebox, the same as we do for the family jalopy.

R. E. Ferry, who is general manager of the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers, known as the IBR, was telling us the other day that many homeowners give their heating plants scarcely a fraction of the care they bestow on their automobiles.

"Home heating systems," he said, "are commonly operated throughout the fall, winter and spring months without servicing or checkup. That is roughly comparable to running a car continuously at 30 miles per hour for 30,000 miles without servicing of any kind—something no sane car owner would attempt.

"Since most autos are serviced every 3,000 to 4,000 miles, this means they're looked after about eight or ten times as often as the home heating plant. And the modern furnace also is a highly engineered complex of parts and machinery."

"Of course, he's right. Most home heating systems include electric motors, burners or stokers, safety devices, pumps and other automatic equipment, which deserves a periodical going over by skilled technicians.

"When neglected," Ferry added, "even the finest systems can break down and become costly to operate. Even a forced hot water baseboard system, which I consider the lowest of all in operating costs, should have a checkup. Excessive fuel costs result when such equipment as boilers, burners or chimneys have not been cleaned at least once a year."

Quota Penalties Apply to Wheat Used for Feed

When marketing quotas are in effect for wheat, wheat grown on acres in excess of farm acreage allotments is subject to quota penalties even if it is fed on the farm, county agent Richard Marek explains in answering questions about the wheat program.

This is a provision of the controlling legislation. Many farmers have raised the question this year why wheat that is raised for feed—and is not sold on the market at all—should have to be included under quota and allotment provisions.

The law is clear on this point, Marek points out. It is not a matter for administrative ruling.

Smaller producers—those with acreage allotments of less than 15 acres—do not come under the marketing quota provisions if their total wheat production on the farm does not exceed 15 acres. For such producers, says the county agent, the penalty for exceeding acreage allotments is only the loss of wheat price support eligibility.

Otherwise, all wheat produced on acreage outside the established farm allotment is subject to quota penalties. There is no provision for exemption feed wheat, even if it is fed on the farm where produced.

through the air. But because they're so efficient, they get dirty. Take them out in the yard. Put on a pair of gloves to protect your hands from splinters, and tap them with a hammer to get rid of the loose surface. Then remove the dirt from with the filter proper with your vacuum cleaner."

MOST FILTERS are so cheap nowadays you might find it cheaper to throw them away and get new ones. We commented on some time ago, observing that you can get a furnace filter for about the cost of a carton of filtered, unfiltered cigarettes. That brought forth an informative letter from the Research Products Corp., Madison, Wis., calling our attention to permanent, easy-to-use filters.

Washable aluminum alloy filters were cited. These are coated with a patented adhesive. You wash filters simply by flushing them with water from a hose or tap. In severe cases you can soak them in warm water and mild soap suds. After rinsing, let them dry and then recast them with the dust-odor-trapping adhesive, sprayed from a squeeze bottle or with a washing squirter.

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Farmers Winning Top Benefits By Social Security

The 1954 amendments to social security give insurance protection to both farm operators and farm workers, county agent Richard Marek said today. "The costs are low, and the benefits are great."

Beginning January 1955, persons who farm for themselves will be included in social security if they make as much as \$400 a year profit from their farming operations. Farm workers are included if they are paid cash wages of \$100 a year or more from any one farmer.

The first thing these people should do, the county agent explained, is get social security cards—if they don't already have them.

The farm operator will report each year—at the time he files his income tax return. The social security law provides a very simple way of doing this—farmers won't have to do any complicated book-keeping. Wages of farm employees will be reported to the government by the person they work for.

Details about these things can be had from the county extension office or at the nearest social security office. Persons in that office will be glad to explain to persons who call at the office, and will send informational booklets to those requesting them.

Americans of college age attending college were about 4 per cent of the total in 1900, but have increased to about 25 per cent today.

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