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CHRISTMAS



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This Is Artesia

Trees erected by the Chamber of Commerce in front of Artesia business establishments may be easily decorated for a great improvement in Main street's Christmas appearance. For a small outlay the trees can be easily sprayed into holiday colors or given sprightly decorations.

# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Warm and quite windy today with some blowing dust this afternoon. Partly cloudy and cooler to night and Wednesday, moderate winds Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 42, high Wednesday 60. Past 24 hours: At KSNP weather station high 60, low 38; at Southern Union high 61, low 38.

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1954

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 171



FFAGREENHORN officers with vo-ag student teachers. Left to right they are Penny Brewton, president; Donny Thorp, vice-president; Johnny Baca, treasurer; (standing) Carl G. Howard, head of agricultural education department at A&M; Bob Garner, sentinel; Jim Moutray, secretary; Sandy Beal, student teacher; Eugene Doyal, reporter, and Bud Bellomy, student teacher. (Advocate Photo)

## Pair of Storm Fronts Lash into State Bringing Winter Weather, Dust, Snow

### Snow Reported At Farmington, Zuni Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two storm fronts—one at hand and another threatening—are bringing winter into New Mexico accompanied by high winds, swirling dust, snow and showers. One disturbance hit northwestern New Mexico early today with snow at Farmington and Zuni. It is expected to spread over much of the state today lowering temperatures from near-record highs of Monday.

Mercury readings jumped as much as 30 degrees Monday. They'll go down some with the two storms but will still be above seasonal normals. The storm fronts for New Mexico were reported as a widespread snow fall lashed Colorado and parts of four surrounding states causing three deaths as temperatures sank as low as five below zero. Hit in the three-day storm were southern Utah, southern Wyoming and parts of Nebraska and South Dakota.

MOVING OUT of the West, the current storm built up clouds over the north central portion of the state early today and may bring some moisture before it blows out by tonight. The threatening disturbance is off the California coast with indications it may bring substantial—and more severe—changes in the mild New Mexico weather picture by late Wednesday or Thursday. (Continued on Page Four)



TALL CHRISTMAS tree, estimated height 60 feet, was erected this morning by city employees at the corner of Fifth and Main. The tree will be decorated by members of the Chamber of Commerce Christmas committee, and lights officially turned on tonight at 6:30. (Advocate Photo)

### Mayor Has No Comment On School

Hope has no reply for the moment to the state board of education recommendation that its high school be abandoned. Mayor Eitel Altman this morning pointed out "our school is being closed only because we do not have enough pupils. If we get more pupils before the end of the year, then we won't lose our school." Mrs. Altman indicated a plan toward this end may be in the air at Hope. "I can't tell you anything more about this now, but perhaps in another month and a half we will have something," she said. Meanwhile, Board of Education Pres. Howard Stroup of Atoka was unavailable for comment. Stroup, however, had told the survey team when it was here that the Artesia board would abide by its recommendation to the state board. The state board accepted yesterday without discussion the survey team's recommendation that Hope school be closed due to its low enrollment. Members of the survey team were State School Supt. Tom Wiley and J. T. Reese, director of transportation for the state education department.

### Judge to Rule On Point in White Murder

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Dist. Judge M. Ralph Brown was to rule today on whether further testimony concerning Aimee Bono White, shot to death almost two years ago, was to be permitted in the trial of her husband. Allen S. White, Santa Fe mining engineer, is on trial in Bernalillo county court for the second time, charged with second-degree murder in the shooting in an Albuquerque motel in January, 1953. The question of whether further testimony concerning Mrs. White should be allowed came up late yesterday when strong objections were made to a statement of a defense witness. Equally strong objections came from the defense when a state witness said he sold a pistol to White. Guy Lockwood, Santa Fe Business associate of White, testified White told him Mrs. White visited the apartment of Wynn H. Hickam on several occasions. Mrs. White was employed by Hickam, a Santa Fe insurance man.

### Artesia Schools to Get \$3,000 for Handicapped

SANTA FE (AP)—Almost \$3,000 has been earmarked for the state public schools under the expanded children's program passed by the 1955 legislature. The state board of education yesterday allocated \$2,984 to the state schools in connection with two special classes being undertaken there. Another allocation, \$2,195, was also available for special services for handicapped and homebound children in the Vaughn public schools. In other action, the board appointed W. B. ... as state supervisor of district education and postponed the annual selection of textbooks for the March 31-April 1 meeting.

### McAllister Rite Is Scheduled For Wednesday

Funeral services for Homer H. "Doc" McAllister of 704 Catalina Drive, widely known Artesia pharmacist struck last night, will be held at 3 p. m., Wednesday. Services will be in the First Methodist church with Rev. H. L. McAllister, pastor, officiating. Mr. McAllister died early last night following a heart attack while at work at Farmco Drug, where he was employed. He was long employed by Artesia Pharmacy prior to his destruction by fire several months ago.

### Lights Go On, Santa Arrives At 6:30 Tonight

At precisely 6:30 tonight the streets of Artesia will "light up like a Christmas tree" when Chamber of Commerce Mgr. Paul Scott pulls the switch and officially opens Christmas season in Artesia. According to Scott, immediately after the Christmas lights are turned on, Santa Claus will be ushered into town, escorted by the high school band.

Also on schedule tonight will be the judging of merchants' store windows by an out-of-town judge. Scott said all tickets for prizes to be given by merchants have been distributed, and prizes and numbers will be displayed in participating merchants' windows.

### Nationwide Alarm Sent for Clerk, Missing \$1,495

HOBBS (AP)—City police sounded a nationwide alert today for a liquor store clerk who has been missing since early Sunday. He is Paul Ellsworth Williams, 37, and police said a warrant charging grand larceny has been issued against him. Also missing from the Hub Liquor Store, where Williams was employed, is \$1,495, police said. Police declared "at this point" they do not fear foul play even though Williams' car was found abandoned at the New Mexico Texas state line five miles east of here. The car first was sighted there Sunday morning. The police said the warrant was issued Monday morning when Williams and the money were discovered missing. Williams had closed the liquor store at 2 a. m. Sunday with instructions to put the store receipts in a safe. The safe was locked but empty Monday, police said.

### At 80 Churchill Hopes To Still Render Services

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill celebrated his 80th birthday today with the fervent hope he still has "some service to render." The prime minister, always a man of many sides, was both jovial and somber as the nation paid tribute to him and millions of admirers, at home and overseas, marked the anniversary as a personal affair. Looking especially fit for his age, Churchill heard eulogies from all factions in the House of Commons at a new session of Parliament opened by Queen Elizabeth II with a speech from the throne declaring—in his words—"that world survival depends on a continued intimate association of Britain and the United States."

### Hospital Officials Hold to Decision On Award of Bid

RATON (AP)—The board of trustees of the Miners hospital in Raton is holding to its decision to award a contract to Modern Construction Co., Santa Fe, for a new wing. At a hearing on protests of the award yesterday, the board said the law does not have to accept the lowest bid and took the one most "advantageous." The group refused to elaborate but said the contract was executed on that basis. Modern Construction bid \$161,256, Bark Construction Co., Albuquerque, bid \$159,600 and Paul Priest, Albuquerque, bid \$148,550. Priest complained because his low bid wasn't accepted, and Gov. Edwin Mechem set yesterday's hearing to discuss the matter. Modern Construction already is on the site getting ready to build the wing, which will contain new rooms for patients, new quarters for doctors and nurses, and space for surgery and a laboratory.

### Fred Porterfield, Operator of Fred's Sport Shop in Santa Fe, Testified White Bought a .25 Caliber Pistol From Him Jan. 28, 1953, the Day Mrs. White Was Shot.

Lockwood's testimony was brought out in cross examination by defense attorney Harry L. Bigbee. Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Reidy contended the testimony was "hearsay upon hearsay" and "a ruse in order to keep the defendant, who could testify personally, from taking the stand." Bigbee and Joseph M. Montoya, another Santa Fe defense attorney, objected to Porterfield's testimony as "immaterial to the facts in this case... and could only go to prove something of which the defendant has been acquitted... first degree murder." State law defines second degree murder as involving some premeditation and first degree murder as involving premeditation and some deliberation.

### William Funeral Is Held Here Today

Funeral rites for James Madison Milam, 84, who died at the home of his son, Andrew, south of Artesia yesterday noon, were held at 1 today at the Arrial Church of Christ. Mr. Milam had been a resident here for about three years. He was survived by Mrs. M. Milam, his wife, and three children, three grandsons and four granddaughters.

### Hospital Record

Monday, November 29 Admitted: Mrs. Peter Jones, 409 E. Mosley; Andrew Brewton, Roswell. Discharged: Harold Dunn, Mrs. W. M. Tipps. Births To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Coughour of 1010 Ray, a daughter, born Saturday. To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shipman of Artesia, a son, born Sunday.

### Two Preliminary Trials Continued To Next Week

Two preliminary trials, one a marijuana charge and the other charging contributing to juvenile delinquency, have been continued to next week. Margarito Sedillo, arrested over a month ago on the charge of possessing marijuana, entered another plea of innocent before Judge John Ellicott this morning, but the trial was continued for lack of material witnesses. Leo Wall, 22-year-old youth charged with contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile, also entered a plea of innocent before the judge this morning. His trial was continued until next Tuesday also, at the request of the state.

### Tickets Placed on Sale for Hornet Winter Frolics

Tickets have been placed on sale for the Hornet Winter Frolics, a musical show scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Dec. 9 and 10. Principal Don Riddle has announced. Tickets are being sold by members of the Junior high band and chorus. Adult tickets will be 50 cents, student tickets 35 cents. Show time both evenings is 8.

### Return of Band By Pheasant Hunters Asked

Pheasant hunters who were lucky enough to find a bird Saturday or Sunday are being asked to remove aluminum leg bands from banded birds and mail them to the state game department. Local Game Protective Assn. Secretary Dallas Golden said if hunters "don't want to fuss with it," they may drop them by at the fire department and he will mail them together. Bands will give a check on the percentage of kill, Golden said.

### Grazing Meeting Scheduled for December 1

Annual meeting of the South eastern New Mexico Grazing Assn. will be held Dec. 1 in Roswell. Site for the meeting will be the Chamber of Commerce room in Nickson hotel. The meeting is to begin at 9:30 a. m. In addition to election of officers and advisory board members to the bureau of land management, there will be a panel discussion on past and present ranching in New Mexico.

### Bank Employees Identify Leading Robbery Suspect

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Two Albuquerque bank employees identified Henry G. Rixinger in U. S. district court yesterday as the man who held up the bank in which they worked last Sept. 14. Adriano Salazar, manager of the Five Points branch of the Bank of New Mexico, and Mary Helen Sanchez, a bookkeeper, both said they recognized Rixinger as the lone gunman who held them up and took \$111,168.

## Post Office Asks Help for Speed

Advance arrangements are being made by Artesia post office personnel to allow for efficient, economical and rapid handling of Christmas mails this year, Mrs. Marian Dunnam, acting postmaster, stated. During the heavy mailing days preceding Christmas, it is planned to utilize some additional space for handling parcel post at a place other than the post office building. Mrs. Dunnam believes this will relieve the crowded condition for workers during that period and give the room needed for incoming parcels and letters. The loan of additional trucks has also been arranged for, and some temporary help will be available to make deliveries. Patrons of the post office are asked to cooperate with their mailings so as to assure delivery of all parcels, greetings and other mail before Christmas day. There are several things they may do to help, such as bundling cards and letters and labeling them "local" or "out-of-town"; deposit correspondence as early, in the day as possible so it can be made ready for dispatch while regular experienced employees are on duty; see that each address includes full name, street and number, city, zone number if any, and state. A way to assist merchants, who are also busy at this time of year, and yourself—is to do your shopping early, thus avoiding the rush and possible disappointment to your family and friends on Christmas day. Parcels may be marked "Do Not Open Until Christmas," so long as this does not interfere with the address. Mrs. Dunnam urges that patrons deposit parcel mailings for distant states well in advance of Dec. 11, and to mail greeting cards no later than Dec. 14 in order to assure delivery before Christmas day. The Artesia post office now has its supply of forms printed "local" and "out of town" and invites patrons to ask for them for labeling packaged letters and cards. This mail may then be handed in the window or dropped in the large drop outside the post office door. This greatly speeds up cancellation and dispatch and is helpful as this is the time of year when inexperienced people will necessarily be handling mail.

### Two Plea Guilty In City Court To Gambling

Two men arrested on a gambling charge Nov. 14 by state police and district attorney's officials entered pleas of guilty this morning to a city charge of gambling before Judge John Ellicott, city judge. They were Wes and Curley Russell, cousins, arrested two weeks ago at the White Swan Cafe. According to testimony during the trial, cards and dice, with money, were found on the tables when the establishments were raided. Investigation showed the dice to be loaded and the cards marked. Asst. Dist. Atty. Bill Morris said. Ellicott fined them \$25 each.

### Cities Urged to Collect Tax Rather Than Pass New Ones

SANTA FE (AP)—The New Mexico Taxpayers Assn. suggests the first move communities should make to raise more money is "collect the money due under present taxes." A study made by Albert Nohl, director of the group, says the second move should be to "equalize property assessments at a ratio high enough to furnish needed revenue." Nohl's survey also suggested a new division under the 20 mill tax limitation. Under it, a city's direct share now is a top of 2.225 mills. He reported he found "wide differences in the sources of revenue upon which municipalities depend for financing current operation and in the amount collected."

He said most communities are ever a safety limit on bonded indebtedness, but that does not, in many cases, indicate they have bonded themselves beyond their capacity. Rather, he said, values are assessed too low. His study shows Albuquerque anticipates \$176,000 from its occupation tax this year, compared with \$107,800 in Roswell, \$55,000 in Santa Fe and \$28,000 in Carlsbad, and he said the latter three are "of about the same size."

Then he took a look at sewer charges and found Roswell gets \$38,000 from that source, Santa Fe \$32,700 and Carlsbad only \$750 because it charges only for sewer connections and does not have a tax on each sewer outlet. Nohl said his figures were based on current fiscal year budgets. He said increased cost of city government should be taken care of by increased revenue from existing revenue sources "because the same economic forces which inflate costs work to inflate revenues."

### Departmental Official Visits Eight-Forty Meeting Here

Mrs. Jeanette Michelet of Hagerman, departmental chapeau, made her official visit to Eight and Forty Eddy county Salon No. 304 which met in Artesia Friday.

The group assembled at the Artesia hotel dining room for a 1 o'clock luncheon. The table was centered with a bouquet of red roses, gift of Mrs. C. R. Baldwin.

Following the luncheon the group adjourned to the home of Mrs. Lillian Bigler for a business session. In the absence of Mrs. Margaret Booher of Roswell, chapeau, Mrs. Albert Richards of Artesia, le chapeau, becu ieme, presided. Two were initiated into the salon.

Mrs. Michelet gave a very instructive and interesting talk to the salon. She also gave a report on the area E conference held in Albuquerque.

Following the meeting the Artesia partners served hot cranberry punch and cookies.

The next meeting will be Friday, Jan. 28, in Carlsbad.

Those attending were Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. C. A. Richard-

### Cause of Nervousness Discussed By Local Doctor

Subluxated (misaligned) vertebrae in the spine producing a pressure on the spinal cord and spinal nerves are often the CAUSE of nervousness. Tiny nerve fibers carry nerve impulses from the brain, through the spinal cord and spinal nerves to all parts of the body. If anything prevents these fibers from carrying the proper nerve supply, certain tissues of the body will become abnormal in their function. This pressure on the nerves will also create an irritation to the nerves which will cause nervousness.

Often the vertebrae become misaligned due to some accident, fall or strain; and often the original cause of the misalignment will precede the symptoms by many years, and will not be thought of as the cause of the condition. The Chiropractor is scientifically equipped to locate the nerve pressure and then is especially trained to remove this nerve pressure.

Therefore if you are suffering with a nervous condition, it is not right to say "everything possible has been done" until Chiropractic has been included.

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

son, Mrs. Lucille Davidson, Mrs. Billie Hammond, Mrs. Ruby L. Bryant, Mrs. Vera Travis, Mrs. Tony Redmond, and Mrs. S. G. Whicker, all of Roswell; Mrs. Jeanette Michelet, and Mrs. Ede Harshey, Hagerman; Mrs. Norville Blackwell, Carlsbad; Mrs. Ruth Blackwell, Hobbs.

Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. Lillian Bigler, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, Mrs. D. M. Walter, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. P. V. Morris, Mrs. H. R. Patton and Mrs. J. B. Mulcock, all of Artesia.

### Membership Drive Set By Artesia 20-30 Clubbers

Twenty-Three club met for its regular weekly meeting at Cliff's Cafeteria Friday night.

Safety Sally's were discussed as the Artesia school board needs more Safety Sally's, Lowell Wickersham and Gayle Ray are on the Safety Sally committee. The 20-30 donates Safety Sally's to the schools in this area. A member will be appointed to set out the Safety Sally's in the morning and to put them up at night so they won't be run over.

Two Safety Sally's were donated by the 20-30 to the Loco Hills school a month ago.

A membership drive was also discussed. Every member will try to bring a buddy to the meeting next Friday night.

A 20-30 license emblem was auctioned for funds for the Weekly Bulletin mailed to members. Allan White won the license emblem.

Sixteen members were present.

### Brownie Troop Tours Station

Brownie troop 2 met at Hermosa school on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

After roll call the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bush where refreshments were served by Cora Lee Briscoe, hostess. The troop visited radio station KSVP and then returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bush for games.

All members were present and were Karma Ann Barnett, Sharon Gail Briscoe, Cora Lee Briscoe, Julie Bush, Jean Crow, Ladonna Gwynne, Beverly Jane Harper, Mary Sue Hornbaker, Mary Alice McCarty, Charlene Martin, Jeannie Sadler, Jacquelyne F. Waller, Darla Jean Whitaker, and Jo Ann Younger, and Mrs. F. M. McCarty and Mrs. Don Gwynne, leaders.

### PERSONAL MENTION

W. C. White and Glen Judkins of Schuck Pontiac-Cadillac, left on Sunday for El Paso. They will be taking special training at the General Motor training center.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lindquist and three daughters of El Paso visited over the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. H. L. McAlester.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith during the Thanksgiving holidays were their son, Clarence, Jr., and Mr. Smith's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Smith of Topeka, Kans.

Manley Smith lived in Artesia from 1912 to 1921, and is a charter member of Clarence Kepple post. Clarence, Jr., returned to Las Cruces with Leon Darst. Both are students at New Mexico A&M.

Mark Walters has brought his father, Joe Walters, from Phoenix, Ariz., to Artesia. Mr. Walters has been ill. He will visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Walters until he is feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Winters and daughter, Frieda of Hobbs spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Winters. Guests in the Winters home for Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Boyce, Mrs. Mae King and girls, Mrs. Sank Tunnell and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kreamer and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zeleny and family spent Thursday and Friday in El Paso, then went to Albuquerque to see the football game on Saturday afternoon. Dwayne left Sunday to return to Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker spent Thanksgiving day in Carlsbad with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Genn Knight and sons, Jack, Ronald, and Gary, returned home Sunday evening from Kane, Pa., where they had been to visit Knight's mother, Mrs. D. Knight, who was ill. She was improved when the group returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ross and family of Roswell spent Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ross.

Guests over the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stinnett, Rosemary and

Arba, were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henderson of Gorman, Tex., and Mrs. Alice Watson of Portales. Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Watson are sisters of Stinnett.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Muncy for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reeves of Hobard, Okla., Mrs. Fred Freeman of Lubbock, and Mrs. Charlie Harris and daughter, Benita of Roswell. Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Freeman are sisters of Mrs. Muncy and Mrs. Harris is a niece.

Thad Cox who has been a patient in Bataan Memorial Methodist hospital Albuquerque, arrived home last Thursday. Mrs. Cox remained with Mr. Cox while he was in the hospital.

Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bailey were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Ellis and children, Betty, Elvin, James, and Mary of Houston, Texas. Mrs. Ellis is a niece of Bailey.

### Social Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 1

Artesia Woman's club, Christmas party at clubhouse, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 2

Executive board of Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian church, coffee at home of Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap, 9 a. m.

Presbyterian Women's Assn. Parish hall, covered-dish luncheon 1 p. m. Christmas meeting and installation of officers to follow.

Prayer retreat in the Methodist

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### Hairdressers Plan for Party

Mable Baker, president of Artesia Hairdressers Assn., was hostess to a meeting of officers and committee members at her home Monday evening to plan their annual Christmas party which will be held Monday, Dec. 6 at Artesia Beauty shop.

Woman's Society of Christian service in Fellowship hall, 2:30 p. m.

St. Anthony Altar Society, meeting, rectory, 2:30 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 3

Executive board American Legion Auxiliary, board meeting at home of Mrs. Lillian Bigler, 4 p. m.

Note change in time.

### Bob Wood Holds Family Reunion

A family reunion of Bob Wood's brothers and sisters was held on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood at Hope. The group enjoyed a covered-dish supper.

Those attending were his two brothers and families, Mart Wood, Albuquerque, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and son, Bruce, and two daughters, all of Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crockett and children of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckner and children of Carlsbad. Sisters were Mrs. Mammie Schrier of Artesia; Mrs. Bessie Cox, Carlsbad; Mrs. Ella Trimble and children, Compton, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nunnlee and chil-

dren, Hope; and Mr. and Mrs. Penn Trimble and children, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood's children present were Mr. and Mrs. Orland Parker and children, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas Wood and children, Artesia, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and children, Artesia.

Friends were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller, Hope; Lawrence Blakely, Hope.

Many friends called in the afternoon to visit.

MISS YOUR ADVOCATE? PHONE

### Out-of-Town Relatives Here For Terry Rites

Relatives and friends from out-of-town for the funeral of Paul Irvin Terry were Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Terry, Mariow, Okla.; Mr. Gladys Thompson and son, of B. A. Savoie, Mayhill; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Savoie and family, Carlsbad; Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, Carlsbad; Mrs. Bob Skags, Carlsbad; Mr. Mrs. Clyde Burnett, Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kruse, Santa Rosa.

OCOTILLO THEATER WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY The Rawhide Story of a man with grit in his gizzard and a gun in his hand! THE COWBOY In Technicolor! starring THE COWBOYS OF AMERICA Told by TEX BETTER - WILLIAM CONRAD - JOHN DENNER - LARRY DORRIN

LANDSUN THEATER ONE DAY ONLY - WEDNESDAY TOP SECRET EXPOSE! SECURITY RISK JOHN DOROTHY IRELAND MALONE LARSEN

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Dodge flashes ahead in style! Presenting the dazzling new '55 DODGE Flair-Fashioned for the Future These last few days, crowds of people have come in to get their first look at the flair-fashioned new Dodge for 1955. They examined it and gave their verdict: Dodge has done it! Dodge flashes ahead with a car that is taut and eager in every line—lower, wider and far, far longer. Dodge flashes ahead with the new outlook in car design—a swept-back New Horizon windshield that encircles you in a glass cockpit. Dodge flashes ahead with clean, flowing lines that capture the flair of the future—from the low and racy hood to the flaring rear deck and twin-jet taillights. If you have not yet seen what Dodge has done, you are missing the thrill of the year. It is a car of a hundred surprises, inside and out. Come see for yourself. Take Command... Get the Thrill First Hand Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," ABC-TV • Bert Parks in "Break The Bank," ABC-TV • Roy Rogers, NBC Radio HART MOTOR COMPANY 207 WEST TEXAS PHONE 237

# Oilers Outshoot CVE to Win 65-57

## Turnout for CVE

### Turnout for CVE Hurts Record

used to have an airline, and at one time got a crack at potash developments.

**Baltimore Colts Make No Plans To Drop NFL**

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Colts have failed again to win in the National Football league, but you may put aside any thought that means they are through.

Carroll Rosenbloom, their biggest financial backer, last night faced the facts and still insisted he had faith in producing a winner. Or else, he'll get out and let somebody else try.

Rosenbloom gave his second annual "pull-no-punches" party for newsmen. It was scheduled before the Colts won their second game out of 10 over San Francisco last Sunday.

He said bluntly that the season had been a disappointment to everybody and particularly contrary to his statement at a similar party last year that the Colts would improve this season.

Last year, the Colts won three games.

"If we win, all of us directors should take credit," he said. "If we lose, I'm to blame."

Rosenbloom said he still has faith that the Colts can be built into a winner. "If they can't, I will not burden Baltimore fans with my ownership and I will turn the job over to somebody else. But I still think I can give them a winner."

Rosenbloom, whose money brought the Colts back here from Dallas, two years ago, didn't blame the coaching of Weeb Ewbank. He said Ewbank will be back next year and that every effort will be made to give him the material necessary to win.

The average worker in the United States loses about 7 1/2 work days a year because of temporary illness, says the Twentieth Century Fund.

## Popejoy Stoutly Defends 'Austerity' Athletic Program at University. Cites Academic Needs

ALBUQUERQUE — President Tom Popejoy of the University of New Mexico—under fire for what has been called an "austere" athletic policy—last night defended the university's position to a group of newsmen.

Speaking to the New Mexico professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, Popejoy said that to match the athletic programs put on by some other Skyline conference schools would cost the university an additional \$100,000 a year.

Popejoy cited the high scholastic standing given UNM by national rating organizations and asked:

"If you can tell me how to spend an extra \$100,000 a year without taking away from our other programs, I wish you would tell me."

Popejoy noted recent criticism of the university's athletic policy but gave no indication that the policies will be changed. He said, however, that a new gymnasium-fieldhouse is the top building need on the campus.

He said such a building will be constructed if the university gets its share of the funds from the recent bond issue approved by the people of the state.

The "C" average is required, of athletes at New Mexico while other Skyline conference teams do not make that requirement, Popejoy said. The school's public relations "will be judged by the quality of graduates we produce," Popejoy added.

## Ohio State Voted Nation's Top College Football Team By 408 Sportswriters in Final AP Poll

### By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio — This usually frenzied football town, wrought to a frazzle by Ohio State's unglorious and swashbuckling gridiron deeds, just took it in quiet stride today as the Bucks won the national collegiate championship.

"Aw, we knew it all the time," was the general attitude as news spread Ohio State had climbed on the throne in the final Associated Press poll with 3670 points to UCLA's 3594.

Win or lose, the Bucks are always champions to the year-round rooters, but as the 408 sports writers made it official for Coach Woody Hayes' unbeaten squad the satisfaction was tinged with a bit of discontent.

"We should be playing UCLA in the Rose Bowl instead of Southern California. That would stop all arguments," was the oft-heard comment at Broad and High streets—the mecca which attracts the faithful for discussion of football doings.

**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR** Dick Larkins was on the Coast making Rose Bowl arrangements, and Hayes was in upstate Fremont for a high school banquet when the championship flash came.

Larkins, always unruffled and soft-spoken, observed:

"I am delighted that we are the No. 1 team."

Hayes, who has had three so-so seasons with the Bucks before this year, declared:

"That's sure swell. Frankly, I think we deserve it because of the schedule we played and the way we stayed 'up' for nine games. This is the right time to win it too. Remember, after the Wisconsin game, when they voted us first I said 'Too bad!' Well, I was afraid everyone would be shooting at us the rest of the way."

**ASKED HOW** his boys rolled over Indian, California, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Pittsburgh, Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan in a row, Hayes said:

"I don't think it was depth, for other teams out-depted us. I don't think it was conditioning. I think our kids just weren't going to let any team beat 'em—and they didn't."

Of the 408 ballots in the poll—a record vote—exactly half, or 204 placed Ohio State at the top, UCLA picked up 133 first-place votes, and third-place Oklahoma, which won 10 straight while the leaders were winning 9, was the

## Border Conference To Study Barring Of Fresh Players

TUCSON, Ariz. — Barring of freshmen participation in varsity athletics—an on-again, off-again practice in recent years—will be brought up again at the Dec. 11 meeting of the Border conference. Secretary C. Zaner Leasher said yesterday.

The rule against freshmen was dropped during World War II, put back into effect after the war, then dropped again during the Korean conflict.

The University of Arizona has opposed freshmen in varsity play for several years.

**THE LEADING** teams with first place votes in parentheses:

1. Ohio State (204) 3,670; 2. UCLA (133) 3,594; 3. Oklahoma (35) 3,115; 4. Notre Dame (9) 2,641; 5. Navy (4) 2,375; 6. Mississippi (6) 1,556; 7. Army 1,060; 8. Maryland (4) 941; 9. Wisconsin 925; 10. Arkansas (4) 516.

**Second 10**

11. Miami, Fla. (7) 455; 12. West Virginia (2) 252; 13. Auburn (1) 233; 14. Duke 160; 15. Michigan 156; 16. Virginia Tech 153; 17. USC 127; 18. Baylor 122; 19. Rice 73; 20. Penn State 65.

Toll roads being built in the United States today usually cost well over a million dollars a mile.

## Marie Montgomery

Teacher of ACCORDION, ORGAN and DANCING

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## SPORTS ROUNDUP—

### Navy May Be Showing More Liberal Attitude

NEW YORK — Navy's decision to play Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl, which came as a distinct surprise to most Eastern observers, could be the forerunner of a much more liberal attitude on the part of both service schools toward playing genuine big-time football schedules within a couple more seasons.

A radical change in policy is being forced upon Army and Navy by the determination of a newly formed Ivy league to get away from it all. Beginning in 1956, its eight members plan to play full round-robin schedules among themselves.

This will leave a lot of blank space for the soldiers and the sailors to fill in their schedules, and there is no question that they will be under heavy pressure from every section of the country to spread their favors around. There breathe few congressmen who will not be in there pitching for a fair share of the loot.

Once they become enmeshed in representative national schedules where they regularly meet leading teams from each of the major conferences, the two schools—providing they have winners—will be in increasing demand in the various bowls. They'll be fair game too now that Navy has succumbed.

Army officials with whom we have discussed the bowl problem at one time or another have based their opposition to the fact that members of the Cadet squad would be forced to forego their Christmas holidays at home.

## ALBUQUERQUE — President Tom Popejoy of the University of New Mexico—under fire for what has been called an "austere" athletic policy—last night defended the university's position to a group of newsmen.

Speaking to the New Mexico professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, Popejoy said that to match the athletic programs put on by some other Skyline conference schools would cost the university an additional \$100,000 a year.

Popejoy cited the high scholastic standing given UNM by national rating organizations and asked:

"If you can tell me how to spend an extra \$100,000 a year without taking away from our other programs, I wish you would tell me."

Popejoy noted recent criticism of the university's athletic policy but gave no indication that the policies will be changed. He said, however, that a new gymnasium-fieldhouse is the top building need on the campus.

He said such a building will be constructed if the university gets its share of the funds from the recent bond issue approved by the people of the state.

The "C" average is required, of athletes at New Mexico while other Skyline conference teams do not make that requirement, Popejoy said. The school's public relations "will be judged by the quality of graduates we produce," Popejoy added.

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VAN JOHNSON • FRED MacMURRAY

and introducing

ROBERT FRANCIS • MAY WYNN

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ASH

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STARRING

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The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO. Established August 29, 1903

The Dayton Informer The Artesia American The Pecos Valley News

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

A.B.C.—Audit Bureau of Circulations FACTS as a measure of Advertising Value

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE One Year (In Artesia by Carrier) \$10.00 One Year (For Artesia Men or Women in Armed Forces, Anywhere) \$8.50 One Year (Outside Artesia Trade Territory but within New Mexico) \$9.00 One Year (Outside State) \$10.00

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Telephone No. 7. ORVILLE E. PRIESTLEY, Publisher STANLEY J. GALLUP, Business Manager DAVID H. BROWNE, Editor HARRY HASELBY, Mech. Supt. BUTLER BURNER, Advertising

Must Take an Interest in Juveniles

SOME WONDERFUL work is being done by our juvenile officers and our district judges with the juvenile question.

We are convinced that New Mexico has taken some real steps to aid and help youngsters, who make mistakes and wind up in trouble. We have not only recognized the problem in a good many counties in our state but we have set up agencies with qualified people to work with and to try and do something with this problem.

We have all made mistakes as youngsters. Some of us make mistakes as adults. No one wants to destroy individuals, young or old, because of a mistake.

Al of us believe in the theory of a second chance and sometimes some real guidance and direction is needed to make that second chance bring about the desired results.

Those youngsters without parents or with broken homes face a real difficult task. In other cases the task is just as difficult because the parents do not accept their share of the responsibility in connection with their family and their children.

Unfortunately, we have not reached the point today where we can send our children to Sunday school or to public school, turn them over to someone else and then hold them responsible for what happens or occurs. They are still our children and we must accept our duties as parents and we must assist and help in the job that needs to be done.

Sunday school teachers and public school teachers can do much but they must have the help and cooperation of parents. Youngsters learn many things at school and at church, but they also must learn many things at home. When the home training, guidance, and direction is absent, they miss something they need to grow up to be useful citizens in this nation of ours.

There is nothing that can replace the guidance of fathers and mothers for our boys and girls. There is nothing that can replace their commendation when the youngsters deserve this or their criticism when the youngsters have done wrong.

But there is no way we can buy or provide this for our boys and girls. We must provide it as parents and we must give our help and our assistance in these programs to help reduce juvenile delinquency and to help our boys and girls so they can avoid mistakes or so they do not make the same mistakes twice.

Two New Locations Slated For Eddy County Oil Fields

Two new locations and a single completion have been reported in Eddy county this week. The locations are for 400 and 3, 250-foot tests. The lone completion was plugged and abandoned.

Gordon M. Cone, who announced he is abandoning his No. 1 Rodke wildcard in SW NE 13-21-26 after drilling to 775 feet, said he will drill No. 2 Rodke to 400 feet in another wildcard test in section 13 of the same township. It will be about five miles north of Carlsbad.

Other new location is a re-work on an old well to be drilled deeper. Boyd & Plemmons No. 3 Continental State in SE NW 27-17-29 will be drilled to 3,250 feet. It is in the Grayburg-Jackson pool, about 19 miles east of Artesia.

Eddy county drilling report is as follows:

R. R. Woolley No. 5 Woolley "C", SW NW 28-17-30. Burned. Waiting on orders. Mildred Hudson No. 1 Malco-Fed, NE NE 3-18-27. Total depth 426. Shut down for orders.

Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Graybury Unit, SE NW 18-17-30. Total depth 12,211. Plugged back 11,200—SI.

W. H. Swearingen No. 1 Swearingen, SE NE 23-23-26. Total depth 383. Waiting on casing.

Miller Bros. Oil Co. No. 1 Capitol street, NE SE 6-18-28. Total depth 2396. Waiting on orders.

Owen Haynes No. 12 Harbold, SW NW 35-17-27. Drilling 1490.

Nix & Curtis No. 3 Sunray, NW SW 35-17-28. Total depth 2715. Testing.

John H. Trigg No. 14 Harbold, SE NE 35-17-27. Total depth 1599. Preparing to drill.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Huapache Unit, SW NW 35-23-22. Drilling 3635.

Simms & Reese No. 2 Manning "D", SE NE 33-18-30. Total depth 3180. Preparing to perforate.

Randel & Featherstone No. 1 McLean, NE SE 27-18-30. Drilling 2440.

Skelly Oil Co. No. 7 Lynch "A", NE SE 22-17-31. Total depth 8810. On drill stem test.

Nix & Curtis No. 1 Magnolia-State, SW SW 24-18-28. Drilling 2890.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 5 West "A", NE SE 4-17-31. Total depth 3170. Waiting on cement.

Nix & Curtis No. 1 Humble State, NW NE 9-18-28. Total depth 2388. Shut down for orders.

Franklin, Aston & Fair No. 9 State-14, SW SW 14-18-28. Drilling 2387.

Miller & Smith No. 1 MRY State, SE NW 23-18-27. Drilling 1790.

Skelly Oil Co. No. 11 Dooley "A", SW NW 24-20-29. Drilling 1204.

Burgelt & Brinninstool No. 2 Pure State, SW SE 15-21-27. Total depth 576. Preparing to plug and abandon.

Malco, Resler & Yates No. 123 State, NW SE 14-18-28. Drilling 1750.

John A. Yates No. A-1 State, NE NE 24-20-26. Total depth 535. Fishing.

John H. Trigg No. 15 Harbold, SE NW 35-17-27. Rigging up rotary.

W. N. Price No. 1 Pure State, SE NW 35-18-27. Rigging up cable tool.

NEW LOCATIONS—Gordon M. Cone No. 2 Rooke, SW NE 13-21-26. 400-foot test. Wildcat.

Boyd & Plemmons No. 3 Continents State, SE NW 27-17-29. Old well drilled deeper.

3250-foot test. Grayburg-Jackson pool.

COMPLETIONS—Gordon M. Cone No. 1 Rooke, SW NE 13-21-26. Total depth 775. Plugged and abandoned.

In the Middle Ages, black cats were burned alive on Halloween because they were believed to repel evil witches.

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

'We Can't Miss!'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Tourist Signs Near Completion For Campaign

Artesia's tourist-attracting signs, promoted by the Chamber of Commerce, are nearing completion, according to a letter from the Service Sign Co. in Carlsbad.

Scott said only eight more signs have to be sold, out of the original 100-sign goal set by the board of directors. So far, 50 of the large signs proclaiming Artesia as a friendly city have been made by the company and are ready for lettering.

Approximately 90 name plates, giving name of the merchant who leased the sign, have already been lettered, the chamber manager said.

Scott said this morning all the signs should be sold and ready for erection by the first of January.

chair almost like an embarrassed schoolboy.

Lady Churchill beamed proudly and patted Sir Winston's hand.

Visibly moved by the birthday reception tended him by Conservative friends and Laborite foes, Churchill called it the "most memorable public occasion of my life."

And then, in typical Churchillian style, he quipped:

"I must confess, however, that this ceremony, with all its charm and splendor, may well be found to have seriously affected my controversial value as a party politician."

Pausing, he went on: "I shall get over this reaction and come around after a bit."

The Old Man—as he is affectionately known—wore a frock coat with a spotted bow tie for his first birthday appearance. Across his waistcoat hung a heavy watch-chain and a white handkerchief peeped from his breast pocket.

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.

You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you, and each of you, by Earle 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 object of said suit being to quiet the plaintiffs' unencumbered title 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, and Lots 1, 2 and 3, in Block 2, and

of the District Court this 2 day of November, 1954. (SEAL) Marguerite E. Walker, Clerk of the District Court.

ESKJ QPKPKMJK AWFSYU: TMXA JBAXF EWCPM JMXTPO XK YPXU TMXUC YBKASPK.

Yesterday's Cryptogquip: DOCTOR DEPLORES UNRULY PATIENT: CANT DISPEL HER HYPOCHONDRIA.

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

Yeager Bros. Grocery and Market Open Seven Days a Week! 201 W. Chisum Phone 467

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RCA VICTOR TV Sales and Service Roselawn Radio & TV 104 S. Roselawn Phone 42-W

Palace Drug Store Walgreen Agency Prescription Chemists PHONE 1

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.

Coffee Talk

Deaths on Roads

To date Eddy county has had 11 people killed on its roads, against 18 for the same date last year.

Other counties, as of Nov. 1, had shown even greater decreases. McKinley county (Gallup) has 17 fatalities so far this year, against 33 for the same date last year. Guadalupe county is down nine, San Juan six, Union seven, and Lincoln five.

Through September 267 had died this year against 296 last year, a decrease of 9.8 per cent. Meanwhile, motor vehicle mileage was up 1.6 per cent. The death rate is thus down 11.8 per cent per 100 million vehicle miles.

There are some thought-provoking facts in the September report, latest available. Of 36 fatalities that month 32 were men, 4 women. But of 295 injured, 179 were men, 116 women.

Peak hours for accidents in the state apparently is from 4 to 5 p. m., when 80 accidents occurred in September. Peak days were Saturdays, when 167 accidents were reported.

Growing Eddy

Property valuation in Eddy county is up 6.863 per cent over 1953, says the Taxpayers Association of New Mexico.

Thereby property taxes have increased \$151,995. Another \$57,603 increase has been added due to rate increase.

The 1953 average tax rate in mills was 26.729, while in 1954 it is 27.379.

Lost Cause

Eddy county apparently has another lost cause—cause celebre, that is.

The highly publicized antique across the Pecos river at Carlsbad known as La Huerta Bridge, will be replaced early in 1955. Bids probably will be let sometime in January.

There has been no indication that an irate North Eddy county taxpayer will file an injunction against all this progress, as has been threatened in the past. The new bridge will be financed by a joint city-county-state deal.

Plans for the new bridge indicate it will be like no other in the state. That is some consolation for oldtimers, for there never has been a bridge like La Huerta.

Old Projects

Looking through the files of the Advocate yesterday stirred memories of once much-talked civic projects now apparently gathering dust.

For instance, whatever happened to—

The plans for an Eddy county fair, to be built at Artesia, financed by 50-cents-a-bale cotton assessments, and for which the state corporation commission approved a non-profit corporation? The juvenile detention home which would be a model for other districts in the state to follow, to be built northeast of Artesia, the center of the tri-county judicial district?

In Colorado, the storm caused at least four deaths and scores of minor accidents on icy highways and streets. All main Colorado highways remained open, but the State Patrol advised extreme caution by motorists.

SNOW WAS heaviest in the high mountains, on the eastern slope and in southern Colorado. More than 16 inches piled up on Loveland Pass, 14 inches on Berthoud Pass and smaller amounts throughout the state.

The weather bureau said the storm was caused by moist, warm air from Arizona coming into the area above cold, dry front that pushed down over the week-end from western Canada.

Dead as a result of the storm were a Colorado Springs baby killed in a skidding automobile, a highway worker who was stricken while pushing a truck out of a ditch south of Grand Junction, and two women who died in accidents at Brush and near Cimarron, Colo.

Judge to Rule—

(Continued from Page 1) timony of two witnesses in the original trial was omitted. The Supreme Court ruled the state could only ask for a second degree murder conviction or conviction for voluntary or involuntary manslaughter because it had not sought a first degree murder conviction in the first trial.

LOCKWOOD testified he and White sat in Lockwood's care in front of his apartment the night of the shooting and White showed him the gun and said he had shot his wife. Lockwood testified White "wanted to run away and wanted to commit suicide" but he persuaded him to see an attorney.

Lockwood also testified White was "more or less mentally unbalanced" from Jan. 20 and "couldn't sleep and lived on coffee and aspirin" while trying to locate Mrs. White. White finally reached her by telephone, Lockwood said, in San Francisco Jan. 23.

Lockwood testified it was during White's search for Mrs. White that the defendant first told him about Hickam and told the jury, "He said a good many uncomplimentary things about Hickam. He said he had been associated with his wife and he didn't like it. He said she had been going to Hickam's apartment... that she pretended to be going to work on Sunday but she was not working but went to Hickam's apartment."

Snow Reported—

(Continued from Page 1) More whirls and snow and rain are expected at that time. Today's outlook is for snow in the northern mountains and light showers in the lower elevations.

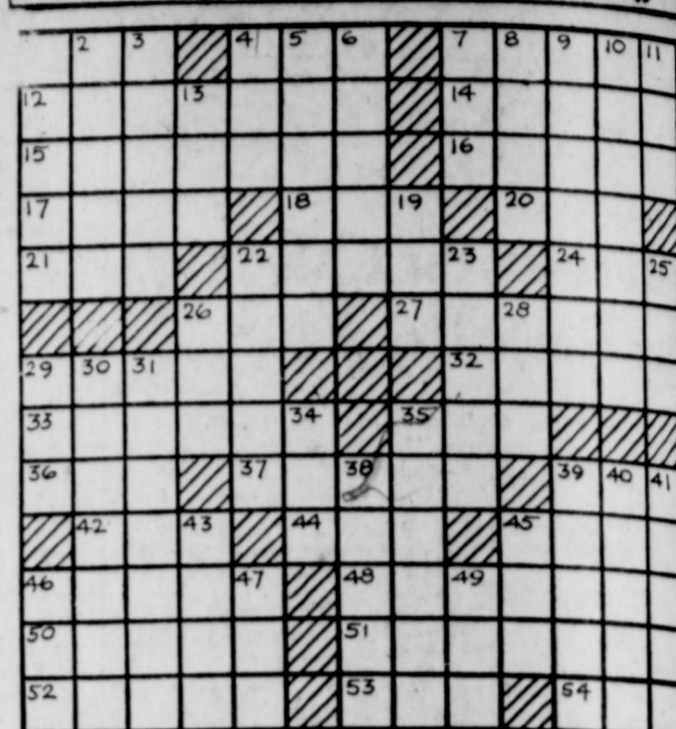
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Paul R. Dillard Attorney at Law General Civil Practice 203-5 Booker Bldg. Phone 551 P. O. Box 106

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL 39. seize (slang) 42. Luzon 43. Negro 44. cover 45. conveyance 46. growing out 47. greets 48. at no time 49. repeat 50. at no time 51. repeat 52. slag 53. beverage 54. allow 1. military academy student 2. Greek letter 3. lawful 4. tide 5. navies 6. web-like membranes 7. fragment 8. wings 9. cigarette (colloq.) 10. realms 11. John 12. three-toed sloth 13. rebel (abbr.) 14. fathers 15. cripples 16. American humorist 17. shield 18. crude 19. choose 20. purer 21. Spanish verb 22. salt 23. soldier 24. sojourn 25. sharp mountain spur 26. harass 27. sweetpot 28. fussy covering 29. finale 30. bitter vetch 31. meadow

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. TAMP FAT POE TAPIR RIOTERS AROSE TIMPOSTS MAD ALEE ROSE AMENDS CRABBED AGATE NOVELS SLAVES ABATE STEVENS SECURE ADAM RANA GEM SENATOR TARGE INTRODUCED UNION ATE BEO SAPS

ESKJ QPKPKMJK AWFSYU: TMXA JBAXF EWCPM JMXTPO XK YPXU TMXUC YBKASPK. Yesterday's Cryptogquip: DOCTOR DEPLORES UNRULY PATIENT: CANT DISPEL HER HYPOCHONDRIA.

KSPV 1000 WATTS RADIO PROGRAM LOG 990 ON YOUR DIAL

TUESDAY P. M. 4:00 Programa en español Manuel Lobostilla 5:30 Bobby Benson 5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Eddie Fisher 6:30 Fulton Lewis 6:45 Local News 7:00 Bill Henry 7:05 KSPV Sport Special 7:15 KSPV Cash Call 7:20 Organ Portraits 7:30 Treasury Agent 8:00 John Steele 8:30 KSPV Cash Call 8:35 Designs in Melody 9:15 KSPV Cash Call 9:20 Meet the Classics 9:25 News 10:00 Mostly Music 11:00 SIGN OFF WEDNESDAY A. M. 5:59 SIGN ON 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncretized Clock 6:45 Wind Velocity 6:50 Early Morning Headlines 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Marvin Miller 7:20 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box 8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box 8:30 News 8:35 Meditation Time 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 Florida Calling 9:25 News 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 Break the Bank 10:15 Capital Commentary 10:20 Musical Cookbook 10:30 Coffee with Kay 10:40 Local News 10:45 Trading Post 11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Morning Devotional 11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 All Star Jubilee 12:00 Farm and Market News WEDNESDAY P. M. 12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local News 12:35 Noon Day Forum 12:50 Sixta Time 12:55 News 1:00 Ruidoso Review 1:30 Ted Steele 2:00 Radio Novels 2:30 Ruby Mercer Show 3:30 Adventures in Listening

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Want Ads

Classified Rates table with various categories like 'Minimum charge 75c', '15c per line', '90c per inch', etc.

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11. FOR RENT-HOUSES
Three-room, furnished house, inquire at 811 S. Third.

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OWNER MUST SELL large, comfortable house at sacrifice price!

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20. FOR SALE-Household Goods
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Sales - Service - Supplies

14. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
EXCELLENT buy in large residential lot on Mann Ave.

1. LEGAL NOTICES
in depth, located at a point in the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 17 South, Range 26 East.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF STATE LANDS
Office of the Commissioner of Public Lands
Santa Fe, New Mexico

NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO
TO NAOMI GOOCH, GREETINGS:

10. FOR RENT-APARTMENTS
Casa Bonita Duplex Apartments
(NOW HOME-OWNED)

REAL ESTATE GUIDE
Farms, Ranches and Business Listings Exchanged with the ROSWELL and CARLSBAD Multiple Listing Bureaus.

KIDDY AGENCY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
415 West Main SEE THESE HOMES TODAY!

and no bids for a less amount will be considered.
Any person desiring to qualify as a bidder, other than the applicant who has requested said land to be offered for sale...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.
STANLEY GOOCH, Plaintiff, vs. NAOMI GOOCH, Defendant.

THE CISCO KID
NIGHT... THE CATTLEMEN GATHER FOR A COUNCIL OF WAR.

MICKEY MOUSE
HEY!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN
ALEENA'S STORY - "THE FURIOUS ENEMY KING RUSHED AT ME..."

Office Supplies at The Advocate. Includes comic strips: ETTA KETT, BIG SISTER, LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY, THE CISCO KID, MICKEY MOUSE, MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN.



# NEWS for FARMERS for RANCHERS



## Conservation Rules Changed To Give Farmers More Time

In recognition that conservation on a particular field or farm may require several steps before a complete conservation job is accomplished, the agricultural conservation program has been changed so that a farmer may now have more than one year in which to complete a multiple-unit or "package" practice, says county agent Richard Marek.

This package idea allows a farmer to budget his time, labor, equipment, his own share of the cost, and the ACP cost-share over more than one year where it is desirable, Marek explains.

An example of a package, or multiple-unit practice is the establishment of a forest stand for erosion control, watershed protection, or for timber. This may include establishing a shelterbelt or farm woodlot. To carry out this practice a farmer may need to summer-fallow one year, plant trees the second year, and cultivate for one or

more years to get the stand established.

Establishing a drainage system is another example of a package practice. The right-of-way has to be cleared first, which could be done one year, with the actual construction of the drainage ditches being done the next year, followed by any needed seedings.

Outlets for waterways have to be established before terraces are constructed. So outlets could be prepared one year and the terraces constructed the following year. This is also considered a package practice, the county agent adds.

The agricultural conservation program encourages measures for the conservation of water and soil resources in the public interest. It is administered locally by agricultural stabilization and conservation (ASC) committees, and all farmers are eligible to request cost-sharing for conservation measures which have been approved as being in the

interest of all the people. The county agent emphasizes that any interested farmer should consult his local ASC committee for information on how ACP can help him meet his conservation problems.

## Drive to Stamp Out Brucellosis Slated By U.S.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has directed the agricultural research service to proceed with an accelerated program to eradicate brucellosis (Bang's disease) in cattle, as authorized by the last session of Congress, says county agent Richard Marek.

Under legislation approved last August, the department is authorized to transfer annually, for a two-year period, funds not to exceed \$15 million from the commodity corporation to plant and animal disease and pest control, to accelerate the brucellosis eradication program.

The legislation makes it possible for a return to the former level of federal indemnities for reacting animals that was in effect prior to September 1953. This payment cannot exceed \$25 for graze animals and \$50 for purebred animals, nor exceed one-third of the owner's loss. Indemnities are paid only if reactor animals are promptly removed from the herd, and the herd handled in accordance with the approved program, Marek points out.

The agricultural research service now has cooperative brucellosis eradication agreements with 46 states and two territories (exceptions are Kansas, Texas and Alaska). Under the control and eradication program started in 1935, the incidence of brucellosis in dairy and beef cattle tested has dropped from 11.5 per cent in 1934 to 2.6 per cent in 1954. Bolstered in recent years by an extensive educational effort, this program has been vigorously supported by the National Brucellosis committee, which is made up of representatives from all phases of the dairy and livestock industries.

Agricultural research service field office have been informed today of the accelerated brucellosis eradication program and in cooperation with state officials are making detailed plans for carrying the program to the individual farms.

The plans call for a stepping-up of cattle testing to locate diseased animals. The development in recent years of the milk ring test enables officials to test dairy cattle more rapidly and at lower cost

## Livestock Poisoning Natural New Mexico Ranching Risk

Livestock poisoning from certain native range plants is one of the hazards to ranching in New Mexico, say the authors of a new agricultural experiment station bulletin which was released this week by New Mexico A&M college.

The bulletin, entitled "Principal Livestock Poisoning Plants of New Mexico Ranges" discusses methods of controlling poisonous plants and reducing livestock losses.

J. J. Norris and K. A. Valentine, associate animal husbandmen at A&M, authors, point out that more than 100 plant species in the state are poisonous, but only about half of these are dangerous enough to cause severe losses.

They estimate that death losses vary from a fraction of one per cent to as much as 20 per cent of individual herds in certain years, with an overall average of about two per cent.

The animal husbandmen say there is no way to evaluate losses in production where death does not occur, but in dollars and cents, they may exceed death loss.

Agricultural experiment station bulletin No. 390 brings together available information about livestock poisoning from plants in New Mexico. The material was compiled from numerous sources and from observations by and reports

to the authors.

Copies of the bulletin may be procured from the county extension service office, or by writing to the Department of Information, New Mexico A&M College, Box 757, State College.

## Conveyors Speed Feeding, Save Walking, Lifting

Many poultrymen, dairy farmers, and cattle feeders use conveyors to move feed and produce and to save walking and lifting, says county agricultural agent Richard Marek.

Unit-type auger conveyors are available for handling grain and ground feeds from bulk bins to mixers or to mechanical poultry feeders, Marek points out. These are light enough to move about and have good capacity.

Trucks or wagons with auger or belt type conveyors are used to distribute silage, chopped green hay, or mixed rations along the feed bunk. Sale and bulk grain elevators are in quite common use when handling baled or bulk materials from truck to barn or the reverse.

The county agent explains that an electric motor or small engine will do the work of one man all day for the equivalent of a few minute's wages.

About one-eighth of all crop production in the U. S. depends totally or in part, on irrigation.

## Insect Fighting Program Up for Experts' Review

Top entomologists from every cotton growing state will meet December 2 and 3 in Dallas, Texas, to take a long look at their insect fighting activities during 1954 and plan new tactics for next year.

The eighth annual Beltwide Cotton Insect Control Conference will convene at Hotel Adolphus in Dallas, the National Cotton Council announced today.

Practically all public and private entomologists working on cotton insect control throughout the Cotton Belt will attend the Council-sponsored conference.

Also present will be a number of farm organization and cotton industry leaders, along with representatives from more than 100 commercial chemical companies, application equipment manufacturers, and commercial applicators.

There will be press representatives covering the conference from virtually every major farm publication in the Belt, as well as from radio and TV farm programs.

Conferees will hear reports on progress, review current problems, and discuss opportunities for improving the effectiveness of cotton insect control programs in each state.

Spotlighted on this year's agenda is a panel discussion on utilizing press, radio and television in controlling insects. Top press and radio representatives will be on the panel with entomologists.

Recent developments in research on the pink bollworm—today's biggest new insect threat to cotton—will be reviewed by Dr. F. C. Bishop, who is in charge of the cooperative pink bollworm project in Brownsville, Texas.

Approximately 500 are expected to attend.

## Farm Revolution Shown in Booklet On Corn Methods

A new farmers' bulletin, "Corn Production," just issued by the U. S. department of agriculture, marks a turning point in the history of this country's great food and feed crop.

The difference between this publication (F. B. 2073 and the farmers' bulletin it supersedes, published only 21 years ago, says the department, are the marks of a farming revolution in one of the most productive large crop areas in the world.

The new publication reports several great changes during this short time not only on corn but on other important crops of the country—the rise of the hybrid varieties; arrival of many new type chemicals for use in various phases of farming; mechanization of crop production operations from soil preparation to harvest and storage; and new practices that greatly increase the productive capacity of an acre of ground, including heavier use of balanced fertilizer and closer planting.

Twenty years ago, corn specialists were still giving attention to such varieties as Reid yellow dent, now an "old" variety. The 1933 bulletin has many pictures showing horse-drawn chimes, but only one mentioning "hybrid" corn and that in a sentence with a possibly disappearing "only."

("Even the most carefully selected varieties of corn are hybrid mixtures and consequently are changed rapidly by selection under different conditions.")

The new bulletin is almost as history except for the first sentence. "A sweeping change in production of corn has occurred during the last 20 years," a single picture includes a horse and a tractor.

A single free copy of "Corn Production" may be obtained from the county extension service office, or by writing to the Department of Information, New Mexico A&M College, Box 757, State College, N. M.

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This test serves as a screening device whereby milk or cream samples from a single herd can be tested to determine whether there are infected cattle in the herd. Marek adds that another important phase of this program, calfhood vaccination, will be expanded also.

## Now's the Time to Winterize

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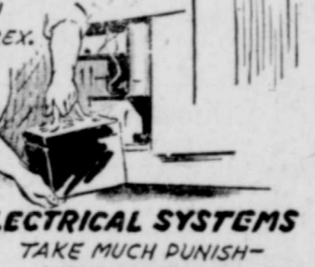


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