

OTTO JOHN RETURNS TO WEST

Ferguson - Steere Official Claims Wreck Rate Low

ANTA FE — A contention that the accident rate was compared was made yesterday by Ferguson-Steere Trucking Co. of the State Corporation Commission. Ingram Pickett, 14 New Mexico fatalities in wrecks involving trucks of the company between November, 1953, and 1954, said he could not stand such a record.

Liquor Election Kills Many Voters Lea Polls

ARTESIA — An extremely close vote was recorded here today in the first few hours of balloting on whether Lea County shall have legal control of liquor sales. The election was held at 10:30 a. m. 1,356 votes had been cast in Hobbs. This compares with a total of 31 at the same time in the Sept. 20 special election. The constitutional amendments, which were on the ballot in 1954, were voted on in last year's primary. The voting was reported all about the county as well to the voters and challengers. The Leas County Loyalty League, the Leas County Committee for Legal Control, and the Leas County Voters' Club were present at every voting station. The Leas County's total registration is 3,500, of whom some 3,500 signed for the Civic Loyalty League. The Leas County's last special election was in 1948, when it was 3,901 to continue control of liquor for prohibition.

School Board Plans Second Vote Meeting

Members of the Artesia School Board met in regular session last night, expressed individual desires to wait another year in calling for a bond issue for school construction, but doubted, in view of increased enrollment in the grades, that the necessity for additional building funds could be delayed that long.

Patch Test Recording Stirs Parents

Reports that a number of parents have objected to the manner in which their children were informed of positive or negative results from tuberculin patch testing prompted a school official today to state that such reports will be handled differently if such tests are held in the future.

Three Artesians Plead Guilty In District Court

Three Artesia men entered guilty pleas before District Judge C. Roy Anderson in District Court at Carlsbad yesterday, on different charges ranging from sale and possession of marijuana to forgery.

Fire Sweeps Through Carlsbad Airport; Damage Half Million

CARLSBAD — Fire early today destroyed a hangar, a large storage building, 12 planes and about 12 automobiles at the Carlsbad Municipal Airport.

Cool Wave, Snow Moving Into State

A cool wave with light snow was moving today toward the northeast corner of New Mexico. The rest of the state was expected to enjoy clear, sunny weather.

Cars Collide In 4th Street

A minor accident occurred at 11:30 p. m. yesterday on South Fourth Street between Bullock and Shelton, when cars driven by Mrs. Ann Luna, 508 S. Eleventh St., and Clarence Laird Copper, 908 Hermosa, collided.

Sainburg Plans Fight Against Extradition

LONGVIEW, Texas — Dr. Frank Sainburg, serving a three day jail sentence for contempt of court, said he will fight extradition to New York to face a charge he kidnapped his own son.



THE SCHOOL BOARD in regular session last night discussed the possibility of a \$350,000 bond issue for 1956 to take care of new construction needs. Left to right, Howard Stroup, chairman; Mrs. Wayne Adkins, secretary; Vernon Mills, superintendent of schools; and Earl Cox board member. The other board member attending, who is not shown, was C. C. Nelson. Spread out before the Board are samples of brick to be used in the new vocational agriculture building. (Advocate Photo)

Texan Murders Wife, Three Infant Children

DALLAS — A mother and her three infant children were shot and killed in their east Dallas home early today by an estranged husband who was captured several hours later in a gunfight.

Christmas Around The World

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of stories describing Christmas as it is celebrated in countries the world over. The stories have been especially gathered by the Associated Press in an effort to compare our Christmas with that of others.

Temperatures Likely To Reach 100 In Australia On Christmas

SYDNEY, Australia — Imagine Christmas Day with the temperature 80 or even 100. There isn't a cloud in the sky. People are sleeping off their dinner on a beach, or under a tree in the mountains. The kids are running around in swimsuits.

10 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Most Australians try to get away from the city to the beach or mountains for Christmas — New Year. Hundreds of Australian factories and offices close for the period. This many persons spend Christmas Day away from home — in hotels, holiday cottages or tents. But wherever Australians happen to be, Christmas Day remains a family day. Often it is the one day in the year when whole families can get together.

"Man Of Thousand Secrets" Hidden After Border Flight

BONN, Germany, (AP)—Dr. Otto John, the notorious German turncoat security chief, has returned to the West. The West German government announced today that the debonair "man of a thousand secrets" who deserted to Communist East Germany 16 months ago had surrendered to West German security police.

Dixon-Yates Seek Return Of 3 Million

WASHINGTON — The Dixon-Yates power group today sued the government for \$3,334,778 for expenses in connection with the now-cancelled contract for a private power plant in the Tennessee Valley Authority area.

OUT ON BOND

Lester Eugene Johnson, 300 S. Sixth, was arraigned in justice of the peace court here yesterday and charged with abandonment and non-support. Johnson was released on \$1,000 bond and a preliminary hearing was set for him here Dec. 20.

REBELS STRIKE

ALGIERS — Terrorist rebels yesterday and last night riddled a military convoy, bombed two downtown Algiers theaters and set a \$57,000 fire.

President, Leaders Of Both Parties Review Foreign Affairs

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower met congressional leaders of both parties for a review of foreign and defense affairs today, with advance indications of Democratic cooperation.

AS THE SENATE MAJORITY LEADER...

As the Senate majority leader, told a news conference yesterday he knows of no "serious division" within his own party on foreign policy. He said he expects Democrats to take an approach to international issues based on "good judgment, reason and patriotism."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

Cottonwood Community Extension club, Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Orval Bratcher, Cottonwood, 2 p. m.

Park School Parent Teacher Assn., meeting at school with Christmas program to be presented, 3:45 p. m.

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

Daughters of American Revolution, Mary Griggs chapter, Christmas dinner with husbands as guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Denton.

Esther Society of Immanuel Lutheran Church, meeting in the home of Mrs. Mel King, 1501 Yucca, 7:30 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America, meeting at home of Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., 7:30 p. m.

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Maynard Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting, home Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, 1209 Merchant, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

Study group of Artesia Woman's club, study will be Christmas topics, at the home of Mrs. Faurle McDormann, 9:30 a. m.

Homemakers Circle of the First Baptist Church, Christmas party, educational building, 2 p. m.

Past Matrons Club, Christmas dinner and party with husbands as guests, Masonic Temple, 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

Lakewood Extension club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Truitt, gift exchange, and secret pals will be revealed, 2 p. m.

General meeting of Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian church, prayer retreat 2 p. m., meeting 2:30.

The four circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service, will hold a joint Christmas party in Fellowship hall, 2:30 p. m.

Sunshine class of the First Methodist Church, Christmas dinner and party, Fellowship hall, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

Cottonwood Woman's Club, Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. Orval Gray, Cottonwood, noon.

PEO chapter "J" meeting at the home of Mrs. Harvey Yates. The program will be "The Power of Christmas," 2:30 p. m.

New Mex Refinery annual Christmas banquet, Veterans Memorial building, 7 p. m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

Southern Union Gas Co. annual Christmas party and banquet, Veterans Memorial building, 6:30 p. m.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Floyd Stiles of Cheyenne, Wyo., arrived Saturday to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stiles. She plans to visit here until after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter, Jr., are here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Syferd, a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hardin, and other relatives. Ray has just graduated from the University of Arizona, Tucson, receiving his degree in pharmacy.

Leslie Martin and son, Marshall, Billy Jones, Jack Barron and Reece Smith attended the Abilene High School vs. Sunset High School of Dallas, football game in Abilene Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., returned Sunday evening from Mineral Wells, Texas, where they attended a sectional meeting of American College of Dentists held on Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Pyburn of Lovington, spent Monday here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dee Sprayberry and family.



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH J. CHOATE

Miss Shirley Flemons, Kenneth Choate Exchange Marriage Vows

Miss Shirley Flemons, daughter of the late J. M. Flemons and Mrs. Maye Flemons, Lovington, became the bride of Kenneth J. Choate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choate of Artesia, in a double-ring ceremony at 5:30 p. m., Dec. 2 at the First Baptist Church, Lovington, with the Rev. C. G. Watts performing the ceremony.

The vows were spoken before an archway formed of candelabra entwined with greenery tied with yellow ribbon bows, flanked with cathedral baskets filled with yellow mums.

Mrs. C. E. Jackson played a prelude of organ music and accompanied Alan Church as he sang "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer," preceding the ceremony.

Miss Emma Jackson served as bridesmaid. She wore an ice blue dress of French imported Cristellene fashioned with a basque waist gathered to a full waltz length skirt. She carried a nosegay bouquet of yellow pompons and wore a matching head band.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James Flemons. She wore an original model of white imported Chantilly lace with pleated nylon tulle ruffles over net and satin, designed with a high neckline framed by a high collar of embroidered lace with intricate sequins. The fitted lace bodice had long sleeves that came to a point over the hand and fastened in self covered buttons at the wrist.

She wore a fingertip veil of silk illusion attached to a bandeau fashioned from matching embroidered lace and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white bridal roses with pale yellow satin ribbon streamers atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Flemons, mother of the bride, wore a navy faille dress with rhinestone button trim with white hat and gloves, and a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Choate chose for her son's wedding a mauve colored princess type dress with a light blue velvet hat and gloves. Her corsage was of white carnations.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the undercroft of the church with Mrs. Kenneth Cox pouring and Mrs. George Mitchell serving, from a refreshment table laid with a lace cloth centered with the three-tiered wedding cake, iced in white and decorated in yellow rosettes. A crystal bowl filled with yellow chrysanthemums, was placed at one end of the table with the crystal punch bowl at the other end.

Relatives of the bride present

Girl Scouts Not In Honor Court Feted By Leaders

Tuesday evening all Girl Scouts of Troop 21 not included in the Court of Honor were entertained by their leader, Miss Jo Connors, with a popcorn ball party at her home from seven until nine p. m.

During the evening the girls played Zip-Zap, Change With Me, and Jack-in-the-Box, and made and ate popcorn. Those attending were Scouts Gene Acquire, Joanna Adams, Kay Burger, Laguna Danner, Kathryn Heffley, Norma Ed. Charline Lake, Wanda Patrick, Rachel Pacheco. Scouts making plans for the Court of Honor were Sarah Dampf, Bratcher, Pat Smart and Waldrep.

Miss Connell gave a hot date party for the Court of Honor of Troop 21 December 5 at her home from seven until eight p. m.

After a group discussion of troop government and leadership, hot chocolate, tea, sandwiches, and mints were served to the Leaders Dorothy Jean Lanut, the Maschek and Jane Chubb, assistant Patrol Leaders Diane and Olivia Goodwin, Treasurer June Hubbard and Patrol Leader Jeanne Sanders, unable to attend.

for the wedding included grandmothers, Mrs. M. B. Park, Panama, Texas, Mrs. Bishop Ford, Brownfield, Texas, Mrs. Bill Cornell and son, and Dale Mayfield of Stephenville, Texas.

After a brief honeymoon couple are making their home in Artesia.

Hermosa P-TA Plans Carnival For March 16

Hermosa Parent Teacher Assn. held its December meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the school auditorium with Mrs. M. A. Mapes, president, presiding. The devotional was given by Mrs. M. G. Goodwin and entitled "Inspiration."

During the business session, Mrs. Hugh Parry, secretary, read the minutes of the November meeting and the correspondence. An invitation from Central P. T. A. to attend its Feb. 13 meeting was read by Wesley R. Sperry, local civil defense director, told of the present organization of the ground observer corp for Artesia and the need for more volunteers to work only a few hours each week.

Mrs. Mapes announced the Cub Scout Pack Committee from Hermosa would be C. A. Staleup, F. M. McCarty, Ray Fagan, Truett Goss and Carl Foster.

The tentative date for the annual school carnival was set as March 16.

Mrs. C. H. Johns, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Ted Maschek who told the very unusual Christmas story "The Legend of the Black Madonna," by Margaret T. Applegarth. A chorus group from the high school, directed by H. O. Miller, and composed of Lou Ann Siegenthaler, Melva Ann Morgan, Donna Nelson, Ann Storm, Jackie Stoggs and Janis Coll sang three Christmas selections, "Behold Ye Bethlehem," "He Shall Feed His Flock" and "Silent Night," accompanied by Dwayne Young at the piano.

Mrs. Mapes adjourned the meeting with a poem "Thank Heaven for Teachers."

Hostesses of the evening Mrs. R. L. Williams, Mrs. C. G. Clark, Mrs. F. M. McGinty and Mrs. Charles Bullocks served iced cakes, coffee and assorted cookies from a table laid with a linen Christmas cloth and centered with wrought iron reindeer candle holders and sleigh with Santa.

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SPORTS

NO DREAM AT THAT - - By Alan Maver



Rice, SMU Add Luster To SWC With Convincing Cage Victories

By The Associated Press
The Rice Owls and the Southern Methodist Mustangs, who have been making like champions ever since the basketball season started, added new luster to Southwest Conference prestige Monday night. The Owls, undefeated this season, raced to their sixth straight victory in trouncing Louisiana State University, 85-60, while the Mustangs took their second Big Ten scalp by trimming Wisconsin, 75-62.

Cotton Bowl Foes Return To Practice Fields Monday

By The Associated Press
Texas Christian and Mississippi, the teams that clash in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2, are back at work getting ready for their Dallas meeting.

Mississippi returned to the practice field after a two weeks vacation Monday with a cry of "Stop Swink." They immediately set about building a defense against the All-America halfback of TCU—Jim Swink.

Coach Johnny Vaught was stressing defense but there was some work on the Rebel aerial game—something that may have to be depended upon to offset the running of the great Swink. Eagle Day and John Blalack were doing the tossing. Both are quite adept.

Texas Christian had an hour-long drill featuring rehearsal on offense. Coach Abe Martin said a different phase of the TCU offense would be stressed each day this week.

Martin said the workouts would be light and they might not practice every day. He picked the three days following the Christmas holidays as the most crucial in preparation for the Cotton Bowl game. The Horned Frog routine will be rather light until then.

There's not an injury in either camp.

SADDLER STOPS GALLARDO
SAN FRANCISCO — Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler stopped Dave Gallardo in a rough, non-title fight last night. The battered Los Angeles fighter didn't come out for the 7th round of the scheduled 10. It goes into the records as a 7th round TKO.

Release Of Pitching Records Likely To Stir Quarrel Again

NEW YORK — The storm of protest which kicked up in Philadelphia on the heels of the National League's Most Valuable Player announcement, is likely to brew again today with the release of the official pitching records for 1955.

The Phillies' followers, who thought Robin Roberts' best Roy Campanella, should have been given the MVP award, have some imposing statistics going for them. Roberts, Philadelphia's one-man pitching gang, won the most games, 23. He also made the most starts, 38, pitched the most complete games, 26, hurled the most innings, 305 and faced the most batters, 1,256.

On the debit side, the durable righthander allowed the most hits, 292, the most runs, 111 and the most home runs, 41 for a major league record. He lost 14 games to wind up with a winning percentage of .622. Robin finished fifth in the MVP balloting.

Bob Friend of Pittsburgh and Don Newcombe of the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers shared pitching honors with Roberts. Friend captured the earned-run title with a 2.84 mark to become the first pitcher ever to lead in this department while working for a last-place club. He allowed 63 earned runs in 200 innings while winning 14 games and losing 99.

Newcombe, who along with Roberts was the circuit's only 20-game winner, had the highest won-lost percentage, .800 on a 20-5 record.

656 PHEASANT BAGGED
SANTA FE — Levno Lee, chief of game management, says a check shows 1,118 hunters, exclusive of the Albuquerque district, bagged 656 pheasants during the two-day season this year. The department had planted 5,000 raised at the Carlsbad pheasant farm.

PCL SKED APPROVED
SAN FRANCISCO — Pacific Coast League baseball clubs of Seattle, Portland and Vancouver will play the first two weeks of the 1956 season in California under a new schedule adopted yesterday by the league directors. The season will open on April 10.

At Death's Door



STRICKEN with abdominal rupture, Buster Keaton, frozen-faced silent film comedian, is critically ill at Sawtelle, Cal., hospital. (International)

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Browns, Redskins Lead Eastern All-Pro Team

LOS ANGELES — The champion Cleveland Browns and runner-up Washington Redskins dominate the Eastern Conference All-Star team which will meet the best of the West in the sixth annual Pro Bowl football game here Jan. 15.

The Eastern squad, announced today by Game Director Paul J. Schissler, includes seven players each from the Browns and Redskins, five New York Giants, and four each from the Philadelphia Eagles, Chicago Cards and Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Western squad will be announced Thursday. The West holds a 3-2 edge in the series. Three players, end Pete Pihos of Philadelphia, tackle Lou Groza of Cleveland, and defensive back Emilen Tunnell of New York, made the pro bowl for the sixth straight year.

Laverne Torgeson, Redskin line-backer, will have a chance to play with the squad he helped to defeat in the pro-bowl game last year. Torgeson, playing with Detroit a year ago, ran back an intercepted pass to set up the winning touchdown for the West.

OFFENSE
Ends, Darrell Brewster, Browns, and Pihos, Eagles; tackles, Groza, Browns, Roosevelt Brown, Giants; guards, Abe Gihron, Browns, Jack Stroud, Giants; center, Harry Uliniski, Redskins; quarterback, Eddie LeBaron, Redskins; half-backs, Ollie Matson, Cards, Frank Gifford, Giants; fullback, Fred Morrison, Browns.

DEFENSE
Ends, Carlton Massey, Browns, Gene Brito, Redskins; tackles, Don Colo, Browns, Volney Peters, Redskins; guard, Dale Dodrill, Steelers; linebackers, Torgeson, Redskins; Wayne Robinson, Eagles, Fred Wallner, Cards; halfbacks, Jack Butler, Steelers, Dick Night Train Lane, Cards; safety, Tunnell, Giants.

Hensley, Race Commission In Complete Accord

ALBUQUERQUE — Eugene Hensley, manager of Ruidoso Downs Race Track, met with members of the State Racing Commission here and said he "will comply in every regard" with the recent commission recommendations.

The acceptance of the recommendations culminated a six months study of the track, which had been under fire for alleged violations of racing rules.

One of the stipulations of the commission was that Hensley must dispose of some of his stock. He owns over 60 per cent of the stock at present and the commission said he must own no more than 40 per cent. In addition no more than 20 shares of stock may be sold to any one individual and New Mexico residents will be allowed first chance at purchasing the shares.

The commission also ordered improvements in the physical plant of the track. In another action, the commission re-instated the former public relations man at the track, Paul Clinite. He had been suspended for release of race results to a newspaper before the meet was ended.

B. M. Keohane, commission chairman, said however, that the ban lifting of Clinite allows him back on the track only as a spectator. "If he wants to go back to work," Keohane said, "He will have to be approved by the commission first."

OLSON SUED
SAN FRANCISCO — Herbert Campos, Honolulu dairy manager who is suing boxer Bob Olson and Sid Flaherty, his manager, for \$500,000 for breach of contract, testified yesterday he never gave up his rights to manage the de-throned middleweight champion Olson was not in court, but was expected today.

Sports In Brief

Racing
MIAMI, Fla. — Phar Wind (\$3.80) won the feature at Tropical Park.
CAN BRUNO, Calif. — Yutta (\$6.40) captured the six furlong feature at Tanforan.

Fights
SAN FRANCISCO — World Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler, 131½, New York, Stopped Dave Gallardo, 132, Los Angeles, 7, non-title bout.
NEW YORK — Paolo Rosi, 134 1/4, Italy, outpointed Lulu Perez, 135, Brooklyn, 10.
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Jerry Luedde, 165, New Haven, outpointed Jimmy Skinner, 160½, New York, 8.

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Pop Passer Leads Army Tank Gridders

ALVESTON — If you were to receive \$64,000 for answering a question, "Who set the most total collegiate passing records one year?" what would your answer be?

Would you say Sam Baugh? Or Ed "Brien" Or Eddie Le Barre? Or Stan Heath? The correct answer is little Don Gottlob of Galveston.

Gottlob, who now is the star quarterback for the Fort Hood team, set three national records in his senior year at Sam Houston State College in 1952.

Gottlob has continued his great work in service competition, leading the Tankers to the Fourth championship.

Will be triggering the high-end Tanker offense when it collides with the Navy Gators in the Shrimp Bowl football game Sunday afternoon.

Gottlob set these national college passing records in 1952: yardage passing—2,325; total number of completions—132; top yardage per game—274.

Gottlob's pro draft rights were bought by the New York Giants during the 1953 exhibition season. He was drafted into the Army.

Gottlob didn't play football in the 1953-54 season but joined the Army football team this year and has had his starting role.

Gottlob has hurled 13 touchdowns in nine games. In the Tankers' last regular season game, he attempted 35 passes and completed for 242 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Additionally, the game's football was given to the commanding general. The Tankers were so excited they gave it to Donald.

Attorney For Tankers Meets With Players Today

NEW YORK — J. Norman, attorney for baseball players, met today with the Tankers' attorney to discuss their dealings with major league owners, is scheduled to confer with Commissioner Ford.

Major league owners rejected major deals between the players and owners at meetings in Chicago a week ago. Frank will brief Lewis on the reasons for rejecting the deals.

There are five major points of contention between the players and owners who turned them down at Chicago.

Players want representation on the board which meets next summer to negotiate a new World War II television and radio contract. At present the TV-radio rate is \$1,000,000 of which 60 per cent goes into the players' pension fund. The new contract may be as high as \$5,000,000.

Players also requested a boost in minimum salary from \$6,000 to \$7,000. They sought exclusion of bonus money from the 25-player limit to the room for veterans, permission to make their own deals for negotiation in winter ball in Latin America, and a new tax status for players' end of the TV money currently is subject to tax.

Additional included Mrs. M. B. Park, Mrs. Bishop, field, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. and son, and of Stephenville, brief honeymoon, making their home.

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Time For Another Change

FOR A GOOD MANY YEARS various proposals and plans were considered to make it possible to determine a state championship in the high school football circles of the state.

For a long time no program had been worked out and various teams with a good record just laid claim to the state title.

Then the present system of designating districts in the state and having playoffs to determine the winners to compete for the state title were adopted.

A good many of the features of the program are directed and handled by the State High School Athletic association.

But it appears to us that this organization needs to go a step further now and to work out arrangements so that seats will be available for the championship playoffs.

Under the present system district winners flip a coin to see where their game is to be played. Then the winners of the two districts flip a coin to see where the championship game is to be played.

Often times the game is played where ample seating arrangements are not available and the stands or stadiums can not accommodate the crowds.

This could be eliminated if the games were played at the two large state schools where stadiums with ample seating are available.

The University of New Mexico has a large stadium that could accommodate the fans for a game. New Mexico A&M college also has a large stadium ample to provide seats for all the fans desiring to attend the game.

A plan whereby the championship games are alternated between the two schools would make it possible for large stadiums to be available for the games and it would insure seats for the fans desiring to attend the game.

There is always considerable dissatisfaction, of course, not only among the hometown fans but among the visiting fans when they have purchased their tickets and yet do not have a good seat for the game.

We believe it would be more satisfactory for both teams and their fans if the games were played at either the University or at A&M college where stadiums large enough to accommodate the crowds are available.

We believe it will help the game, interest in the playoff as well as the attendance if the State Association would set up a plan calling for the games to be played at these two state schools in alternate years.

The World Today

Eisenhower, Johnson, White Gave New Hope To Heart Cases

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — No three men—two of them by being themselves and one by his sensible explanations—have done more than Eisenhower, Johnson and White to create hope for full life among victims of heart attacks.

President Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson of Texas, leader of the Senate Democrats, are recovering from heart attacks of their own. It was Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist, who did the explaining.

Neither Eisenhower, stricken in September, nor Johnson, who had his attack in July, is out of the woods yet—in the sense they have so fully recovered their doctors can tell them to resume a full life.

Both are awaiting the final medical verdict: Eisenhower in February, Johnson later this month. It may be the doctors will tell Eisenhower he can't run again and Johnson that the job of Senate leader is too much for him.

Even so, both men will go on leading lives just short of all-out. This need be no discouragement to other heart cases since a full life for both those men means a strain and responsibility most people never have to worry about.

If the verdict is against the full life activity for them, Johnson may have to give up the Senate leadership but will stay in the Senate and Eisenhower will continue to fill his job as president until his term ends in January 1957.

Eisenhower and Johnson, through their prominence, focused the nation's attention on the problem of cardiac cases and how men, unwilling to let it throw them, can get up out of bed and be themselves again, patiently working toward recovery.

This doesn't mean heart cases can or should chase off machines against climb mountains or fight a 10-round bout. But those are extremes anyway.

Because Dr. White was one of Eisenhower's physicians, and because Eisenhower was the first president in history to have a known heart attack, White had a greater opportunity to talk common sense about the heart to more people than any doctor in history.

He used the opportunity to the

utmost to do good. Through an article specially written for The Associated Press for newspaper use and through repeated news conferences he preached this gospel:

Trying to resume your full life is the best treatment. One heart attack doesn't necessarily mean you'll ever have another. Some heart cases live to a ripe old age and die of something else.

Man Of —

(Continued from Page One)

tion for the Gestapo in his trips abroad.

Then, in July, came his spectacular defection to the East Germans. Allied intelligence agents concluded that he had been a double agent for years.

However, Dr. Carl Wiechmann, West Germany's chief federal prosecutor, said last year after an exhaustive investigation he was convinced that John had deserted to the Reds in a spur-of-the-moment decision. A special West German parliamentary committee is still looking for a satisfactory explanation for the defection.

Only yesterday the Bonn interior minister, Gerhard Schroeder, told the investigating committee that he still believed John did not flee to the East with any traitor or spy intentions.

Another high official of the ministry, Ritter Von Lex, said that John had no opportunity to take with him a list of Western agents operating in the Soviet zone. He also expressed belief that John had gone over to the East because of "a psychological short-circuit."

A short time after John defected Dr. Otto Schmidt-Wittmack, deputy chairman of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic party in Hamburg and a member of the federal parliament also skipped to the East. It developed he had been in close contact with John.

Ominous stories about John's activities began to seep out of East Germany. He was reported by Western intelligence officials to be masterminding a Communist plot to lure prominent West German officials to the East.

Remember When...

50 Years Ago

J. C. Elliott this week sold 160 acres of watered land, seven miles northwest of town, to Thomas Sautham, of Roswell. The same gentleman also bought from C. J. Moore 160 acres between Dayton and Lakewood.

Artesia Lodge Knights of Pythias elected new officers last Saturday night as follows: Jay C. Idler, C. C.; H. C. Nimitz, V. C.; J. E. Sweepston, Prelate; R. M. Ross, M. W.; E. N. Skaer, M. A.; Lee McIntosh, K. of R. S.; A. F. Lesley, M. F.; S. B. Dyer, M. E.; G. M. Danner, I. G.; Charles S. Davus, O. G.

A. I. Kuykendall, of Portales, spent Thursday in Artesia. He reports his home town in prosperous condition.

20 Years Ago

J. S. Ward was the principal speaker at the luncheon program of the Artesia Rotary Club Tuesday and discussed the subject of "Highways of New Mexico."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitson and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blocker on Sunday in Carlsbad.

Members of the Fortnightly Club were entertained by Mrs. C. R. Blocker Tuesday.

10 Years Ago

Nearly 200 guests, mostly fliers and members of their families, enjoyed a hanger dance Saturday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. (Sug) Hazel, operators of the Hazel Flying Service.

Members of the Women's Service of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met last Thursday at the church with Mrs. Reed Brainard, Mrs. Max Ratliff, Mrs. W. F. Williams, Mrs. George Frise, and Mrs. Joe Foster as hostesses.

Texan Murders —

(Continued from Page One)

utes while the telephone call was traced as originating from the drug store. Calhoun was still talking to Dowdy when the officers appeared outside the booth.

Sgt. John fired four times after Calhoun shot at him. Viki Metcalf, 19, drug store cashier, said Calhoun's bullet narrowly missed her. She had given him change for a telephone call just a few minutes before.

"I was standing there by the photograph records," she said. "That's about 25 feet from the telephone booth. The police came in and told me to get out of the way. I moved over to my cashier's case and that is where I was when he shot."

Police said she had been almost in line for the bullet.

School Board —

(Continued from Page One)

three cents each for the milk and the federal government pays four cents of the cost.

At last night's meeting, the board selected a dark-colored brick, similar to that used in the construction of Park School, to be used for the new vocational agriculture building.

Dec. 19, at 1 p. m., was the time set for the School Board to inspect the new Junior High School cafeteria.

Referring again to the bond issue, Stroup said on the basis of present enrollment in the lower grades, and assuming no increase in population here, Artesia will have to double its High School plant facilities within the next five years.

There are now 508 students in the High School building. This was brought down from 700 by the transfer last fall of the ninth grade from the High School building. In another two years High School enrollment will be back to the 700 level, Stroup said.

The present capacity of the Junior High enrollment is 1,100. The first grade this year has 440 students and the second grade, 399. Mills cited this as a trend that will have to be taken care of with increased plant facilities in the years to come.

By voting a \$350,000 bond issue in 1956 the more immediate needs could be met but by putting it off until 1957 a big enough bond issue might be passed to cover the entire new High School plant, it was brought out.

The current big needs at the High School are for a new library, and science class rooms. Domestic arts, arts and craft and commercial class rooms are also needed, Mills said.

NOTED EARL DIES

LONDON — The Earl of Clarendon, lord chamberlain at Buckingham Palace from 1938 to 1952 and for many years confidant of the royal family, died today. He was 78.

Simons Food Store
507 S. Sixth SH 6-3732
Selling Dependable Foods Since 1925
Your Patronage Is Solicited

'Mind If I Look Over Your Shoulders?'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Patch Tests —

(Continued from Page One)

were written down as a nurse called out "positive" or "negative."

It was also stated that as the patches were removed some children were able to see if other children's arms were marked with a red spot—the sign of a positive reaction. White said children compared arms and it was impossible to avoid such comparisons. Then, White added, some children would call out, "Oh, oh, you have TB."

It was again pointed out that the appearance of a red mark, or a positive reaction, does not signify a definite case of tuberculosis. It does, however, indicate that additional tests, such as X-rays should be undertaken.

A total of 2,613 tests were conducted which produced 196 positive reactions, or about eight per cent. Patch tests are conducted only on children under 15 in most cases. White said, since children older than 15 have a high rate of positive results. Many factors may produce positive results, among them a simple cold, officials said. All tests here, however, were of the patch type.

The tests were initiated by Artesia physicians in view of the knowledge that a number of active cases of tuberculosis were reported in the area.

One local physician offered this statement which was handed newsmen at this morning's conference. "In view of some reports of unnecessary alarm caused by the tuberculin patch test, the following statement is submitted:

"The tuberculin test, if positive, is evidence that the person has had an exposure to the tubercle bacillus. It does not mean that the person has an active infection. The great majority of adults are tuberculin positive and the testing program in children is primarily for two purposes:

"(A) To lead to an active adult case causing the exposure, (B) To select those children exposed for X-ray study.

"Children with positive skin tests need not be isolated."

SINGER BOOKED
VAN NUYS, Calif. — Singer Gordon MacRae, was booked on suspicion of drunk driving today, police said, after his automobile was involved in a four-car collision.

ISRAEL CONDEMNED

LONDON — Britain today condemned Israel for attacking Syrian forces along the shores of the Sea of Galilee.

TYPHOON REPORTED

GUAM — A typhoon with winds of 90 miles an hour near its center was 600 miles west-southwest of Guam today, the Navy said.

Low on Cash?

Beneficial FINANCE CO.
(Personal Finance Co.)
410 WEST MAIN STREET, ARTESIA
Phone: SH 6000-3574 • Ask for the YES MANAGER
• No Insurance Required or Sold
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS

Short In Wires Gives Pig Shock

When a pig goes to slaughter it usually expects to get knocked in the head. But this one nearly got electrocuted instead. It still had to go under the pole-axe, however.

It came about when a short occurred in some wiring in the slaughter house of Payne Packing Co., on Ritchie Ave. There was one pig on the wet floor of the slaughter pen when the shorted wiring sent a jolt of electricity across the ground. The fire department was called to the scene but no fire resulted.

Electric wires from an outside transformer to the building burned in two and dropped to the ground. The fire department was called to the scene but no fire resulted.

Fire crews battled through the dark early morning hours in freezing weather, mainly in an effort to save adjoining buildings.

An underground tank containing 3,000 gallons of aviation gasoline about 100 yards from the blaze was saved.

The destroyed automobiles were parked near the burned hangar and were a total loss. The bus which was destroyed belonged to Dr. Clay Gwinn and had been rigged up as a hunting and fishing vehicle.

PRISONERS HOME

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany — Seven hundred and two German prisoners arrived here from Russia today—the first to return to West Germany since the Russians ended their two-month freeze on prisoner repatriation.

Seven U.S. Presidents have died in office — W. H. Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Harding and F. D. Roosevelt.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF DIRECTORS FOR DISTRICT NO. 5 OF THE PECOS VALLEY ARTESIAN CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

WHEREAS, it is provided by Section V of the Election Code of the Pecos Valley Artesian Conservancy District that the Board of Directors thereof shall publish notice of the time and place of holding an election for Directors of the Pecos Valley Artesian Conservancy District, at the Court House in Roswell, New Mexico, a

now, THEREFORE, the undersigned members of the Board of Directors of the Pecos Valley Artesian Conservancy District, do hereby proclaim and give notice that an election will be held in District No. 5 for the purpose of electing a Director in said District.

The time, place, election officials and manner of holding said election, and the rules and conduct thereof, shall be as follows:

Time: January 14, 1956
Hours of voting: 8 o'clock, A. M. to 6 o'clock P. M.
Poll or Location of Ballot Box: District No. 5, Masonic Bldg., Artesia, New Mexico.
Election Judges: H. L. Green, L. C. Pounds, Howard Stroup

Candidates for Director shall be nominated and their names printed upon the official ballots by nominating petition filed in the office of the Pecos Valley Artesian Conservancy District, at the Court House in Roswell, New Mexico, at least three days prior to the date set for the election. Any petition containing the signatures of not less than twenty-five electors in the District, herein designated as District No. 5, in which it is sought to nominate a candidate, filed with in the above, shall be sufficient to nominate such candidate.

Qualifications of Voters: Directors, at the time of their election, must be freeholders in the District from which elected.

Qualifications of Voters: Directors shall be elected by the popular vote of the owners of real property situated in the respective Districts.

BOUNDARIES OF DISTRICT 5: All of the Pecos Valley Artesian Conservancy District situated south of Main Street, City of Artesia, New Mexico, more particularly as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of Section 18, Township 17 South, Range 27 East and running west to the northwest corner of Section 17, in Township 17 South, Range 25 East; thence south along the section line to the Northwest

AT THE THEATERS

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

LANDSUN
Jane Russell in "FOX FIRE"
50,000 Boy Scouts in "JAMBOREE"

OCOTILLO
Luis Aguilar in "UNA CANCION A LA VIRGEN"

HERMOSA DRIVE IN
Gregory Peck in "12 O'CLOCK HIGH"
First Show Starts at 6:45 P. M.

Publisher Sends Predictions Of Future With Christmas Cards

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, (AP) — Year after year Hugo Gernsback probably puts out the most unusual Christmas cards in America.

Each year they contain predictions by Gernsback, publisher of the magazine "Radio - Electronics" on how life will be lived in the future.

Some years his forecasts are pretty eerie. This year they are weirder than weird. If Gernsback is even half-right and he is convinced time will prove him altogether right, the average man will probably be glad he lives in the present — and that the next century will be up to posterity to endure.

Take the matter of transportation. Glancing into his crystal ball Dr. Gernsback sees the "airmobile" as the only final answer to today's traffic problem.

Motorists will zoom through the skies in small gravity resistant cars propelled by compressed air. Back seat drivers will be really out of date, because—

"All-around radar will make collisions in the air almost an impossibility."

Are you worried about where you will be buried? Gernsback is. He fears the earth soon will be too

crowded for cemeteries. But he has an answer—burials.

Coffins containing the dead will be taken up into outer space by flying funeral ships. At proper altitude the ships will discharge their cargo in a direction in your case, you will then be out of the pattern of the solar system — and sail on forever in space.

Gernsback sees this as the most practical way a man can "go to heaven." "Anybody who dies first? The big advantage to this plan: Your relatives won't have to revisit the cemetery. They'll save money on flowers. They'll take with you will last forever—frozen as solid as you are."

Take the question of electronic brains. Gernsback doubts science will be able any time soon to come up with a machine that will really do its own thinking.

His solution: You take a living human brain, supply it with a food solution that will keep it permanently alive, then wire it to the gigantic electronic machine and it will do the thinking for them.

These human "electronic brains," he feels, will be able to write great books and plays, and needed new inventions—and wear out. The task here, of course, is how to get the right brains. Gernsback feels sure, however, that some outstanding men will be able to contribute their brains—beyond death—to benefit mankind. Any volunteers?

But to the ordinary mortal the most dismal innovation envisioned by Gernsback is a gadget he calls the "electromicro-perceptor."

Like most people, he has pondered the mystery of sex, and decided, "Sex is a complex, unexplained phenomenon." Well, it certainly is complex, sometimes does produce sparks and then no doubt it is quite a phenomenon.

Gernsback feels that as science learns more about sex it will produce the "electromicro-perceptor" or sex measurer. By undergoing tests with this machine couples supposedly be able to determine whether they will be compatible marriage, at least in terms of physical response.

It may well be that Gernsback is right about the bright future of the automobile, space burials, and the electronic brain. But will man in his right mind ever come home to his wife who keeps an "electromicro-perceptor" in the house? I doubt it.

Anyway, Dr. Gernsback has one thing with his moody forecasts. He makes simply live in the Christmas season of 1955 seem like a mighty fine piece of pie.

Dated this 22nd day of November, 1955 at Roswell, New Mexico.

Guy M. Rowe
John Allen Phinizy
H. R. Menefee
Paul Robinson
W. C. Bradshaw.
(SEAL)

11-22-29-12-6-13

K S W S
TV
CHANNEL 8

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13
12:00 Test Pattern
1:00 Sign On
1:59 Matinee Theatre - Drama
2:00 Powder Puff Scrapbook, Part I
2:15 First Love - Dramatic
2:30 The World of Mr. Sweeney-Drama
2:45 Powder Puff Scrapbook, Part II
3:00 Pinky Lee Show - Children's Show

3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's Show
4:00 Matinee Time - Feature Movie - "Stand In"
5:25 Crusader Rabbit
5:30 Weather Story
5:45 News Caravan - John Cameron Swayze
6:00 Chevy Show - Bob Hope
7:00 Jane Wyman - "Fire-side Theatre" - Drama
7:30 Dollar A Second - Jan Murray Quiz
8:00 The Great Gildersleeve
8:30 The Sewing Show
8:45 Roswell Today and Yesterday

9:00 Channel Eight News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:25 Trader's Time
9:30 Damon Runyon Playhouse
10:00 Crossroads - Drama
10:30 News, Sports and Weather Report - Final News
10:35 Sign Off

Revolutionary All-New CROSLLEY SUPER-V TELEVISION 17-Inch Table Model as Low as \$139.95

Midwest Auto Supply
330 W. Main Dial SH 6-2522

12:10 Little 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 Platter Palace
1:55 News
2:00 Stand By, Bob and Ray
2:50 News
3:00 Radio Playhouse
3:30 Adventures in Listening
5:00 News
5:05 Hi Way Hi Lites
5:30 Local News
5:45 Designed for Listening
5:50 Harry Wismer
5:55 News
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 Eddie Fisher
6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:45 Join the Navy
7:00 Lyle Vann News
7:05 World of Sports
7:15 Civil Defense
7:30 Treasury Agent
8:00 Spanish Program
9:30 Mostly Music
10:30 Meet the Classics
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY A. M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Syncopated Clock
6:45 Early Morning Headlines
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Button Box
7:35 Local News
7:40 State News Digest
8:05 Button Box
8:00 World News
8:05 Button Box
8:30 News
8:35 Coffee Concert
8:45 Second Spring
9:00 News
9:05 Story Time
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 News
10:05 Here's Hollywood
10:10 Instrumentally Yours
10:15 Swap Shop
10:30 Musical Cookbook
10:45 Organ Varieties
10:40 Local News
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Bible Study
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Domestic Doin's

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MIB
MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU

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50c per word
55c per word
60c per word
65c per word
70c per word
75c per word

SPACE RATES
(Per Inch)
10c per inch
15c per inch
20c per inch
25c per inch
30c per inch
35c per inch
40c per inch
45c per inch
50c per inch
55c per inch
60c per inch
65c per inch
70c per inch
75c per inch

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

21—Apartments, Unfurnished
One, two and three bedroom unfurnished apartments. Inquire 1501 Yucca, Vaswood Addition. Dial SH 6-4712. 10/11-tfc

24—Houses, Unfurnished
FOR RENT—Small furnished house 505 S. Second. Inquire 113 W. Missouri or dial SH6-9106.

FOR SALE - 1 1/2 ft. No 12 Dempster all steel windmill with 30 ft. steel tower. Various connections with 8 ft. stock tank. Price \$175. Fred Brainard, Carper Bldg. 12/11-7c-12/18

78—Wanted to Swap
WANTED: to trade, 16 inch boy's bicycle for, 24 inch Or will buy good 20 inch boy's bicycle Phone SH 6-4364

—Refrigeration
FOR RENT - New Apartment, electric range, refrigerator, also refrigerated air conditioner. 11-25-tfc

LAND TO BE SOLD
SANTA FE—State Land Commissioner E. S. Waack has announced plans to sell nine tracts of land near Albuquerque. He said they are worth at least \$2,351,750. The land will be sold at public auction over a period of years, ending in 1960. The land now is under grazing leases.

TWO GUILTY
ALBUQUERQUE—Charles Silvas, 22, has been found guilty of unlawful possession of heroin. Silvas' co-defendant, Richard Velasquez, 21, changed a plea of innocent to guilty shortly before the federal court trial opened.

Astronomers of three observatories in California have reported a new age for the expanding universe — 5.4 billion years, give or take a billion.

Errors
will be corrected without provided notice is given immediately after the FIRST INTENTION.

Deadline
acceptance of classified advertising is 9:00 A. M. day of publication 10 A. M. Saturday for Sunday publication.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE
Classified Department
Dial SH 6-3788

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Public Notices

28—Offices for Rent
Offices, formerly occupied by Dr. Cressman. See Mrs. Lanning at Toggery Shop.

33—Houses for Sale
FOR SALE—Three bedroom house with carport and storage room, \$8500. Furnished 1010 Dallas, Artesia. Write L. A. Williams, 1033 Howard, Carlsbad, N. M. or phone Tuxedo 5-4617. 12-7-3tp-12-9

HOME FOR SALE
Two bedrooms, large living room and den, two baths, dining room and breakfast room. Guest house at rear. See at 702 West Quay.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Will trade equity in three bedroom house and new 20x30 foot garage and workshop for 36 ft. or larger modern house trailer in good condition. Jesse F. Cook, 603 W. Washington. 11/30-tfc

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						
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53						54			55	

HORIZONTAL
1. alack! 52. roosting
2. place of 53. jug
3. color 54. period
4. strain 55. you (poetic)
5. rapid-firing 56. Assam
6. small arm
7. baseboard
8. decoration
9. digger
10. tropical clay
11. cried
12. evening
13. (poetic)
14. liquid
15. bitterness
16. macaw
17. endeavor
18. again
19. mineral in small crystals
20. period of time
21. short blast
22. climbing plant
23. discover
24. river barrier
25. blasted
26. stem
27. Europe's highest volcano
28. Arctic exploration base
29. glacial snow
30. woolly plant
31. covering

VERTICAL
1. Himalayan plant
2. fine ravelings
3. stake
4. strain
5. rapid-firing small arm
6. Assam silkworm
7. baseboard decoration
8. digger
9. tropical clay
10. god of love
11. cried
12. evening
13. (poetic)
14. liquid
15. bitterness
16. macaw
17. endeavor
18. again
19. mineral in small crystals
20. period of time
21. short blast
22. climbing plant
23. discover
24. river barrier
25. blasted
26. stem
27. Europe's highest volcano
28. Arctic exploration base
29. glacial snow
30. woolly plant
31. covering

Answer to Saturday's puzzle:
DAMP POPS PIT
OLIO EARL ANA
MANN TROUBLED
DOES TEASES
ATTRACTS ECARD
LIE MOATS AMA
ECRU LISTENER
STEVE ERIS
CORSAGES STEM
AGO TEST HERA
RAS ESSE ARGO

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
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CRYPTOQUIPS
HSGWNSNY VGV HYVBGVW AYVJJD
VAY GCAQVJ EDGCGDQB.
Saturday's Cryptquip: SLICK CHICK LIKES TO HEAR THE HOARDED SHEKELS CLICK.

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Multiple Insurance Service
Appointment Barber Shop
Dial SH 6-4194. No Waiting
Mer Eleventh and Main Ave.

EMPLOYMENT
ESTABLISHED OPENING—Established, walk-in route in city of... Experience, investment... Good earnings... company, best known, nationally advertised, household... biggest demand. Write... Co., D-89, Winona, Minn. 12/11-1tp

YOU INTERESTED IN EARNING \$150 a week or more? This is not books, magazines or vacuum cleaners. Opportunity unlimited for those that qualify. SH 6-4363 after 6 p.m. for appointment. 12/11-3te-12/13

Education—Instruction
High or Grade School at home, spare time, books furnish diploma awarded. Start where left school. Write Columbia Co., Box 1433, Albuquerque.

SERVICES
63—Radio and Television
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF RADIO AND TELEVISION—Dial SH 6-3142 for prompt and efficient service. Roselawn Radio & TV Service, 104 S. Roselawn. 11/3-tfc

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

FOR SALE - FOR RENT
Pianos by STORV & CLARK, JANSSEN BAND INSTRUMENTS
Howard Music Co.
Artesia's Friendly Music Store
518 W. Main Dial SH 6-4804

AUTOMOTIVE
FOR SALE - 1953 Harley Davidson motorcycle with most of the accessories, will sell \$250 cash. Also 1939 Ford with '48 motor, good condition. John Clayton Dial SH 6-3982. 12/13-10tp-12/23

REAL ESTATE GUIDE
BUY or SELL from a MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU MEMBER
Farms, Ranches and Businesses. Listings Exchanged with the ROSWELL and CARLSBAD Multiple Listing Bureaus.

Southwestern REALTY CO.
205 S. 4th Dial SH 6-3501
Residence SH 6-2113

FIRE PLACE FOR CHRISTMAS
2 BEDROOM - Low Down Payment - 1109 W. Grand
3 BEDROOM - Owner will G. I. - 5th St., Adams
SMALL BUSINESS - \$1,000 - Terms

INSURANCE - LOANS - FREE RENTALS
SALESMEN: S. J. "Sandy" Harris, Res. Ph. SH 6-6992
Velma Evans, Res. Phone SH 6-4167
Olen Reese, Res. Phone SH 6-2604

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

TV and Radio Service
K & L RADIO & TV
102 S. 7th Dial SH 6-2841
TV Repair, all makes
Antenna installations
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Plumbing and Heating
ARTESIA PLG. & HTG.
712 W. Chisum SH 6-3712
Plumbing Supplies, Water

Lumber, Paint, Cement
T. E. JOHNSON LMBR. CO.
Cement, Sand and Gravel
Benjamin Moore Paints
Building Material

Electrical Service
CONNOR ELECTRIC CO
707 W. Missouri SH 6-3771
Electrical Contracting
Motor Rewinding and Repairing

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

Furniture Mart—We Trade Furniture and Appliances
1113 S. First SH 6-3132
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REAL ESTATE GUIDE
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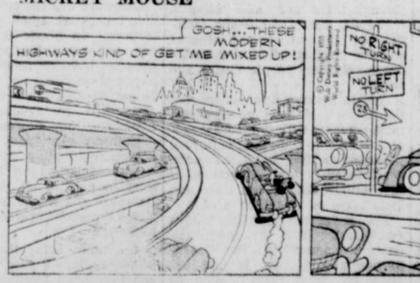
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Winter Weather Putting Frosty Touch On Some Business Action

By SAM DAWSON
 NEW YORK (AP)—Winter weather is putting a frosty touch on some business activity today even as it stirs up others.

Cold winds are blowing up pressure for price rises of some products. They are adding to the total of the jobless. They threaten production schedules of some industries—but are helping others to work out from under record totals of stocks on hand.

A quarter of a million more per-

sons are out of work, the Commerce and Labor departments report, because the weather has put a crimp in the construction industry activity in the northern tier of states, as well as bringing an end to toudour work on the farms and indoor work in food-processing plants. This is a purely seasonal thing, but it more than offsets the number of persons who found jobs in the nation's stores to help with the Christmas trade.

Winter's first blusters are beginning to affect some prices. Egg output has fallen, for instance, and prices are higher. Soon the weather may cut into the movement off meat critters from the farm to the market.

Key weather is cutting off the flow of iron ore down the Great Lakes. Steel mills have been building up stocks for the winter pull, but if they should need more before the spring thaw, and can't get enough from their new sources in Venezuela and Labrador, they'll have to resort to the more costly rail transportation.

Steel scrap, which is mixed with iron ore in the steel furnaces, is already pushing close to the record high prices set early in 1951. So far, scrap is readily available to the mills—at a price. But a really cold and snowy winter could choke off the flow of scrap to the dealers—and add just that much more pressure to the move to raise steel prices.

Cold snaps already have cut in heavily on the nation's heating oil stocks—to the delight of the industry, which had built up record inventories.

The cold winds, meanwhile, are warming the hearts of those in the natural gas, coal and oil industries who prosper as the nation tries to keep comfortable.

The winter season has helped send the use of electric power to an all-time high—an unprecedented total of almost 11½ billion kilowatt-hours of power was produced last week.

Merchants welcome the cold too. It has been blowing customers into their stores seeking overcoats, blankets and galoshes.

Amazing Feats Of Czech Refugee To Be Telecast

By CHARLES MERCER
 NEW YORK (AP)—Too incredible, can't use it," a television producer probably would say if a writer submitted this drama plot.

Take an actor for the central character. Make him a Czech who was as popular in his country in the 1930s as Bob Hope is here. When the Nazis invade he knows they'll kill him because he's a caustic satirist of Hitler. He escapes to Switzerland and makes his way to the United States.

Here he goes to work for the Office of War Information, beaming more than 2,000 anti-Nazi broadcasts to his native Czechoslovakia. He applies for American citizenship and falls in love with an American girl and marries her. After the war he returns to Prague to work in the theater there. To the Czechs he's a great hero.

But suddenly—and more subtly than the Nazis—the Communists take over Czechoslovakia. Again the finger is on our guy, who's still a caustic satirist of totalitarianism in all its forms. He tries to leave the country and can't. Then, by a stroke of good fortune, he arranges a job for himself in Paris working for UNESCO. Since it's a United Nations organization, the Communists don't prevent him from leaving. He and his wife fly to Paris.

In 1950 he flies to New York to obtain his final American citizenship papers. He plans to make America his permanent home and become an actor here. When he steps off the plane in New York an immigration official taps him on the shoulder. He's locked in a van and taken to Ellis Island.

"What's the charge?" he asks everyone. Nobody knows. Days creep into weeks and weeks into months. There are numerous hearings. Eventually he learns that someone has accused him of being a Communist. He can return to Paris. But he doesn't want to return. He is not and never was a Communist. He loves America; he wants to live here; he can't believe that this can happen here.

After 10 months of being held he is vindicated. He's freed and reunited with his wife, who has struggled to help him all this time. In the fadeout we see him as a happy, popular American actor.

Too incredible?

Well, it's true. The man's name is George Voskovec. Tonight he stars in his 10 harrowing months on Ellis Island will be dramatized on NBC's Armstrong Circle Theater. George Voskovec, 50, now a successful actor on Broadway and television, will play himself.

Leo Durocher matched him double for double.

"Look—if you want to shout, I can shout with you; I'm an expert at it," said the former big leaguer. "But if you want to talk this thing over sensibly, I'll do that too."

The star said he's arranged the gift of a new 21-inch set—after going through company channels, of course.

Aside from memo writing and keeping the actors happy, Durocher has numerous other chores. Not the least is as a performer. Last week he appeared on the Ethel Merman show. Yesterday he showed a baseball uniform—the Cincinnati Reds, no less—to play in a comedy called "O'Toole from Moscow" on matinee. He has been announced as emcee for the new Comedy Hour show.

"As long as they don't want me to be an actor," he said. "If they give me something in which I can act like Durocher and talk like Durocher, I don't mind it."

He seems to be thriving in his new post and says rumors that he will return to baseball are so much nonsense.

ACCEPTS PRIZE HOG FOR IKE



SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Ezra Taft Benson accepts a 230-pound prize-winning hog at the White House in Washington, D. C., from Donald Hale, 19, Clinton, Wis. The porcine will be transformed into meats for President Eisenhower's dinner table. It was the first of its species to make a personal appearance at the White House.

Leo Durocher Able To Outshout Actors In His New Video Post

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Leo Durocher's baseball training comes in handy with his new job as TV network executive. Instead of umpires, he can shout out actors.

The big, vocal ex-pitcher of the New York Giants now occupies an office in the rarified reaches of NBC officialdom. He's just as talkative as ever, though in somewhat gentler terms than he uses on the diamond. But not always.

What are his duties? That's what many people wondered when the Lip left baseball for the network post at a reported \$50,000 a year.

"I'm not quite sure what I'm supposed to do," he replied. "The only way I can define the job is the way NBC biggie Bob Sarnoff put it: I'm an NBC executive."

His functions can include keeping the stars happy. For instance, one of the network's big names asked for a TV set for his new apartment. He was sent one—"the kind that a shop might lend you while you had yours sent out to be repaired," Durocher reported.

The start was incensed. Durocher was sent as peace emissary. When he arrived, the star launched into

Harvard President Nathan Pusey called the grants a "splendid, imaginative effort to strengthen higher education in America."

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Other reactions turned up in the survey. Banes said, included requests that the carnival concessions be either improved or eliminated and requests for more trash and garbage containers, more rest benches, larger industrial and equipment exhibits, big name bands and, apparently straight-facedly, butter parimutuel odds at the race track.

Tax Hunting Keeping State's Cities Busy Catching Growth

NEW YORK (AP)—Tax hunting will keep state and local governments busier than ever next year trying to catch up with their own growth.

It's getting harder to find a new tax source or to squeeze more out of an old one, while the way the legislatures and city fathers spend the money they collect or borrow, and the purposes they favor, are likely to set off more debates than ever.

Much of the taxes they do collect will have been earmarked in an earlier era for some specific purpose important then. This will leave the fathers next year wondering where to find the money to provide the new services demanded by their mushrooming populations.

The state and local governments are falling farther behind—and therefore borrowing more to make up the deficit—in financing through taxes and new schools, highways, water and sewer facilities that the rush to the suburbs and the mechanization of America has made their people desire and expect.

And in seeking new tax sources the states and local governments must compete with the federal government. The U. S. Census Bureau reporting on 1954, its latest figures, gives federal tax collections as 62½ billion dollars and state and local taxes as 11 billion each.

The states are spending money much faster than that, and their debts are mounting. The Census Bureau reports that in mid-1953 state and local debt totalled 34 billion dollars. By mid-1955 this had soared to more than 43 billion.

The federal government, curious about the trend, asked the state and local units about their building plans for the next 10 years and found that those already visualized came to almost 28 billion.

Cities and their new suburbs, where the demand for services is the loudest, are having the most trouble keeping even. The U. S.

Chamber of Commerce, studying the tax problems of 481 cities with population of 25,000 or more, reports that in 1954 they spent almost six billion dollars while taking in less than six billion, only four billion of which was directly from their own tax collections, and borrowing two billion to make up the deficit.

Half of total state tax collections in the nation are already earmarked. The Tax Foundation, a non-profit organization in New York which acts as a private watchdog reports today. In 24 states, the legislatures had "a voice in the expenditure of less than 50 per cent of fiscal 1954 tax collections."

The foundation holds that "the fact that legislatures exert control over only 50 cents of each dollar imparts an unhealthy rigidity to state budgets."

Delaware was the only state that didn't earmark some part of collections. In Rhode Island only 6 per cent was dedicated to some purpose, but this ranged up to 89 per cent in Alabama. More than 75 per cent of tax revenues were earmarked in Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas. Highway user taxes—gas tax, vehicle registration, drivers license—are earmarked for highways at least in part in all states except Delaware and Rhode Island. In 32 states the entire proceeds go to the highways.

Gas taxes bring the states 2½ billion dollars a year, the American Petroleum Institute says.

Education gets support in 28 states from a wide variety of taxes set aside for the purpose. Included are proceeds from sales taxes, income—both individual and corporate, tobacco, parimutuel, alcoholic beverage and soft drink taxes. But the tax foundation says the tendency is to abandon earmarked taxes for support of local public schools in favor of schemes such as per pupil allotments from the general fund.

Two Carlsbad Hospitals Among Institutions To Get Ford Funds

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ford Foundation has approved tentative grants of more than \$600,000,000 to 21 New Mexico hospitals for improvement of public services.

The 21 hospitals, many of them included in the 14 which earlier this week were allocated more than two million dollars in federal matching funds under the Hill-Burton Act, are "believed to be eligible" for the grants on the basis of their reports to the American Hospital Assn., foundation spokesmen said last night.

Final determination of eligible hospitals and the exact amount of each grant will be made by the foundation.

The list and the amount of grants:

Carlsbad Memorial Hospital, Carlsbad, \$11,400.

St. Francis Xavier Hospital, Carlsbad, \$42,900.

Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Hospital, Albuquerque, \$34,300.

Bataan Memorial Hospital, Albuquerque \$19,900.

Presbyterian Hospital Center, Albuquerque, \$95,500.

St. Joseph Sanatorium and Hospital, Albuquerque \$76,300.

St. Joseph Hospital, Clayton, \$10,000.

Embudo Presbyterian Hospital, Embudo, \$10,000.

Espanola Hospital, Espanola, \$18,000.

San Juan Hospital, Farmington, \$18,000.

St. Marys Hospital, Gallup, \$20,700.

St. Ann's Hospital, Truth or Consequences \$10,000.

Las Vegas Hospital, Las Vegas, \$16,500.

St. Anthony's Hospital, Las Vegas, \$29,000.

Los Alamos Medical Center, Los Alamos, \$35,500.

Rehoboth Mission Hospital, Rehoboth, \$10,000.

St. Marys Hospital, Roswell, \$43,300.

St. Vincent's Hospital, Santa Fe, \$46,000.

Holy Cross Hospital, Taos, \$10,000.

Valmora Sanatorium, Valmora, \$24,100.

No New Mexico colleges or universities were included in the grants.

The huge gift, announced yesterday, was divided as follows:

To 615 regionally accredited, private colleges and universities, primarily to help raise teachers' pay—210 million dollars;

The 3,500 privately supported hospitals located in all 48 states, plus Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico—200 million dollars;

To privately supported medical schools—90 million dollars.

The grant to colleges and universities is in addition to 50 million dollars which the foundation announced last spring it would distribute to help raise teaching salaries.

Thirty-six colleges and universities received more than one million dollars each. The largest gift—five million—went to New York University.

Other top gifts went to Harvard—\$4,510,000; University of Chicago—\$4,324,200; and Yale—\$4,000,900. The smallest college grant was \$31,900 for the California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco.

For hospitals, the gifts ranged from \$250,000—a sum awarded to 57 institutions—to \$10,000.

The 90 million dollars for medical schools has not yet been broken down into specific grants.

The gigantic program was given final approval by the foundation's Board of Trustees, headed by Henry Ford II, at a meeting last week end. Recipients were notified by telegram and a number of institutions across the country at first thought the good news was a hoax.

The foundation was quickly commended by medical and education leaders.

Harvard President Nathan Pusey called the grants a "splendid, imaginative effort to strengthen higher education in America."

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In Chicago the American Medical Assn. and the American Hospital Assn. issued statements by their presidents describing the grants as "inspiring and heartening" and making possible "tremendous improvement in hospital service to our people."

The foundation perceived its funds among colleges roughly in

sums equal to their 1954-55 payrolls for instruction in the liberal arts and sciences. At least half of each grant is to be paid next July 1 and the remainder a year later.

The advisory committee which determined the gifts said it did not want to disrupt "the carefully evolved pattern of our system of high education . . ."

The college grants were given in the form of 10-year endowments, the interest in that period to be used solely for increasing teachers' salaries. After 10 years the college may use the money as it sees fit.

The 50-million-dollar grant of last spring, which was not then distributed, will be allotted to 126 colleges as supplemental grants. The foundation said these will go to institutions that have "led the way in their regions in improving the status and compensation of American college teachers."

The hospital grants are for improvement and expansion of service and not to be used for operating expenses. Final approval of individual hospital grants was held up pending submission of certain information.

The foundation's total gift was 150 million dollars more than all the money given away in its previous 19 years.

Henry Ford, a pioneering giant of the motor industry, started the foundation in 1936 for "the advancement of human welfare."

At present some three million shares of nonvoting Ford stock make up the foundation's assets. Sixteen years ago this was valued at \$135 a share for estate tax purposes, putting the foundation's worth at about half a billion dollars.

However, the foundation announced plans to sell a portion of the stock. Financial experts figure the market price of the foundation's stock will be about 2½ to 3½ times the book value of \$100 million.

Hospital Record

Admissions, Dec. 12—Henry Weeks, 305 S. Eighth st.; Alamo Ramirez, 321 W. Grand; Ruth Taylor, 1206 Sears; Juan Moreno, city; Mrs. C. M. Van Star Rte. West.

Dismissed Dec. 12—Mrs. Wilson and son; K. M. H. Mrs. J. T. Castleberry; Mrs. L. Vaughn; Mrs. Ignacio Oros; Bob Knight and son; Mrs. C. Terrell and daughter; Phyllis Cooley.

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PALACE DRUG Monthly News

A Message from Palace Drug Store and Employees

EACH MONTH, during the past year, these monthly news messages have been telling you about the way we operate our pharmacy. We have tried to explain some of the unusual conditions about a pharmacy.

UNUSUAL, BECAUSE PHARMACY is a profession, in which you entrust your very life in our care when we compound your prescriptions; but of necessity also, a business that must be conducted in a manner that will please you.

BUT THIS IS CHRISTMAS MONTH, so we are not going to write you about how sincerely we try to serve you courteously, honestly, and in strict observance of the code of ethics and traditions of pharmacy.

WE WANT TO BE ONE OF THE VERY FIRST to wish you a Merry Christmas, and a Happy, Healthy, and Prosperous New Year.

NOW, AT THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR, we are especially mindful of the great, good fortune that is ours in having wonderful folks like you as our customers. It is your loyalty and patronage that enables us to conduct our drug store.

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