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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1954

PRICE FIVE CENTS

At Southern Union Gas Co. station, high 67, low 27; at KSVP official weather station, high 67,

Artesia Weather

Fair today, tonight, and Tues-

day. Warmer today. Low tonight

32, high Tuesday 72. Past 24 hours:

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L Long was the first member committee to report com-NAZARE of assignment in the colof "white elephants" for School White Elephant Auction Sale ng Worsh wheld Saturday at Veterans Groups. al building by the Clarence Post of the American Lo

report was made Saturday pounds. tat a meeting of the committhe veterans building. Fred

others who had not com-

Lewis of Artesia. Shipment contained some of finest fat sheep in New Mexico, attracted widespread attention be-(Photo by Swift & Co.) cause of its size.

Record Shipment of 1,200 Sheep Sold By Artesia Man

The second best sheep crop in | he said.

eigth years on Carl Lewis' ranch Lewis said previous years have 60 miles west of Artesia was re- also been good, with the lambs cently sold to Swift Meat Packing averaging 90 to 94 pounds at sale Co. where the lambs averaged 96 time. Only one other time, in 1949, ald Jones and Jim Moutray. did the average weight reach this Lewis told the Artesia Advocate year's crop.

sheepmen in the state gave his

Stevenson Advises Demos Eisenhower Can be Licked in Next U. S. Election

Boudoin Interviewer Takes Ailing Pope Shows Further Progress, Mae to Marilyn Any Day **Makes Broadcast** By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) -Mae West, the gal with the body in neutral and the hips in overdrive, invited me into her boudoir.

She wore only a negligee. I wore sport coat, flannel slacks and a red face. It was an interview. ing notes.' And as George Gobel might say, you can't hardly get them kind of was Mae's opening tomorrow night interviews any more. The occasion

at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. This is her second time there in three months and at \$25,000 a week A Sahara spokesman discloses

that she is the spot's No. 1 draw and oddly enough draws more women than men. Mae is the greatest ego booster for mature women since the invention of the girdle. white and gold throughout, even to the carpeting. Everything, including furniture and rugs, is curved.

Curviest of all is a nude painting and a nude sculpture of Mae. Her

Farmers Attend **District Parley**

Six delegates from the Artesia Future Farmers of America chapter attended the district meeting this weekend in Carlsbad, where the district sweetheart was named, and plans for a judging con-

Those attending the meeting were Dennis Brewton, Bob Garner, Tom Mobley, Eugene Doyal, Don-Cookie Holden of Carlsbad was

Lewis attributed the good crops | She will receive an FFA Sweet- in Georgia.

bed, a symphony in satin, is swanshaped with mirrors above and behind it. can gave new evidence today that Mae gave me that famous glance

Pope Pius XII is continuing to imand commented: prove, announcing that the ailing "Let's have the interview in the pontiff will close the Marian bedroom so you can tell your grandchildren how you spent an iear celebration Wednesday with a blessing broadcast from his sick hour in Mae West's boudoir, tak-

bed. The 78-year-old head of the Ro Mae stretched herself on the bed man Catholic church, still critical-(Continued on Page 4) ly ill with gastritis, spoke a similar blessing into a microphone

Tornado Property Damage Soars, One

earlier that the Pope had spent his third fairly restful night since he rallied from the severe collapse BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (P) -Tor- last Thursday which brought grave nadoes dipped suddenly out of fears for his life. Until his illness, the Pope had

yesterday.

been scheduled to officiate at the and western Georgia yesterday and killed one person, injured at least ceremonies Wednesday which will end the special year of celebra-48 and wrecked scores of homes. tions proclaimed by the pontiff in Property losses ran into hundhonor of the Virgin Mary. Instead, reds of thousands of dollars. Alabama counted 57 homes destroyed Clemente Cardinal Micara, the and 100 more damaged while Geor- Pope's vicar general for the city gia reported 220 badly battered of Rome, will celebrate the pontiical mass in the city's oldest

Grim Alabama National Guard shrine to the Virgin, the Basilica troops, under orders to shoot if of St. Mary Major. necessary, guarded Wellington's shattered homes against looters Lion Broom Sale Army teams aided stricken resi-



The off-season tornadoes, spawn-A three-day broom sale by the ed when a cold front collided with Lions Club for the products of the warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico, struck along a 50-mile Alamogordo School of the Blind was termed this morning by Pres. wide path on either side of the Walter Short as a "wonderful success. Four violent twisters swirled across 13 rural communities in Ala-

Short said the Lions managed to sell \$2,400 worth of useable items prize and a three-day pass, and it door-to-door teams which sold for this month.



The Vatican press spokesman nnounced today that "the Pope's slow and gradual improvement **ROBERT W. FLOYD** continues." A Vatican source said Artesian Chosen As Top Airman **At Walker Base**

> liam Floyd, a graduate of Artesia high school in 1944, was chosen as the Oustanding Airman of the Month in the 686th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron at

> Walker Air Force Base in Roswell. Airman Floyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley Floyd, who currently live in Capitan, but were residents of Artesia until six

months ago. Airman Floyd, a ground repair-Airman Floyd, a ground repair-man, was commended for his in-

dustry and his ability. The letter states that "Airman Floyd's conduct and conformity with the regulations and policies of the Air Force have been such as to bring credit on himself and the Air Force.

The award includes a \$10 cash Airman Floyd was born in Der-



NEW ORLEANS - (P) - Adlai E. Stevenson today was reported advising party leaders he believes President Eisenhower can be de feated in any 1956 re-election bid if Democrats pound away at what he regards as the unpopularity of the Republican party.

Stevenson's views, as preted to those who talked to him uring a Democratic rally which ended here Saturday, was that Eisenhower himself is likely to retain for the next two years a measure of the personal popularity which gave the general his sweeping presidential victory over Stevnson in 1952.

But Stevenson evidently believes that Republicans will continue to demonstrate in the next two years what Paul M. Butler, Democratic national chairman-Airman First Class Robert Wil- elect, yesterday called the GOP's incapacity to govern.

Butler put the finger directly on Eisenhower at a news conference, asserting:

"WE INTEND to call to the atention of the American people President Eisenhower's lack of caacity to govern and to unite the (Continued on Page 4.)

State Law Slows On Reservoir

A state law on moving heavy equipment on the highways delayed beginning erection of the two million gallon reservoir west

of Artesia about one day. According to City Engineer Doug Fowler, an erection crew from the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works arrived in Artesia Saturday, but could not start immediate erection, since they needed the aid of a huge sidebar tractor. Fowler said a state law prohib ited the crew from moving the tractor through town to the construction site. The law says no heavy equipment can be moved on the highways on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, However, the tractor was moved to the site early this morning where the crew immediately set it in motion. Fowler said the tractor used for moving heavy pieces of steel in place for welding.

Dead in Alabama

Her apartment is furnished in leaden skies in eastern Alabama

Artesia Future

dents. emergency crews worked to replace utility poles and wires.

test discussed. Alabama-Georgia line. elected as the district sweetheart. land bore the brunt of the storms to Artesia housewives. He said the relieves the airman of all details

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operation from business Practically all business peo-URCH tacted thought it was an expastor. idea for getting rid of merise that was too slow moving

School. g Worsh me good donations of used ing Train ms, all in excellent condition, e also reported.

s Service ednesday er committeemen are George hite, H. W. Burke, K. R. Jones meetin ean Stone Bill Dunnam stated there had

Wednes the very few calls from house-liders, giving usable items. Howurch. second M nth, Brot things were expected to pick in this department within a few t church.

esday af VMU (W The committee decided to hold ed was held up for months by ly" public hearings will start tosale in front of the Veterans morial building Saturday, if the ather is warm and pleasant. If OF GO Man Weather is not smiling it Pastor We held in the large dance hall the south side of the building. chool. ars are from 10 a. m. until 3 p Servic elistic S

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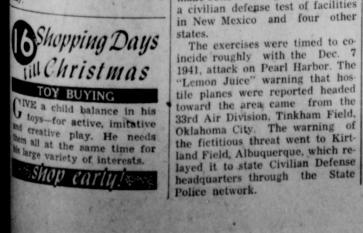
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Hospital Record

tor put his food down" because Saturday and Sunday McCarthy's injured elbow "has itted-Saturday: Mrs. Ivan not cleared up." der, 1814 Pine; William , 701 N. Fifth; Raymondo that 42 subpoenas were issued and es; Carol Bradley, 804 Washon; Sunday: Timmy Ray James. Dallas. Irged-Sunday: Mrs. Gary, Strategic Cities W. Dallas.

harged-Sunday: Mrs. Gary ine; William Quarles, Mrs. a Hernandez. Ms-Mr and Mrs. Calvin ting, 611 W. Grand, 8 pounds

Undergo 'Air Raid' ces, a daughter, 12:18 a. m. SANTA FE, (P)-Four strategic | Col. John W. Chapman, head Mr. and Mrs. Ivan 1814 Pine, son, 10 make-believe emergencies today in a. m. It could have come any time ds 6 ounces, 11:30 a. m. Sat-



in the absence of herd the official title of best range to upkeep on the ranch and strict heart jacket. Preliminary plans for fed lambs in the state. He said the rules, originated and enforced by a judging contest were discussed Swift Co. purchased approximately himself, not to overgraze the lush with the Lovington chapter being 1,250 of the fat lambs which all mountain at his highest tank, with appointed to work out arrangegraded either good or better. mountain ranges.

McCarthy Panel

Senate investigations of him.

tee McCarthy heads.

Several unidentified witnesses

Senate investigations subcommit-

Acting Staff Director James N.

Juliana said he expected, McCar-

did not show up in Cincinnati for

a scheduled speech Saturday night

and his wife explained "the doc-

McCarthy had said beforehand

Back at Probing

Lewis' ranch, located in the Water is pumped 3500 feet up a Guadalupe mountains and leased most of the water for the 25 tanks ed to purchase plaques for the from the Forest Service, presently being supplied via springs, alhas 11 fenced pastures with 25 though two wells have been dug district. water tanks for the sheep herds. since he moved to the ranch eight About 30 sections are being leased, 1 years ago.

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through next Friday morning.

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The Artesia chapter was selectevent, and collect dues for the

> **Brutality Policy at Springer Denied By Former Leader**

ALBUQUERQUE - (P) - Jaffa Miller says there was "no policy of brutality" at the State Industrial WASHINGTON (P - A closed that a considerable number of School at Springer while he was hearing on Communist infiltration plants in the Northeast were in- its superintendent.

of defense plants was scheduled volved. He said the hearings would Miller resigned recently after re today in a resumption of a probe run "right up to the first of the ports came out that boys at the Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) has claim- year." Juliana said it is "most like reform school were beaten, held in dirty cells and fed bread and water

as punishment. The hearings were to be the first "As far as my policy has been vere called for questioning by the held by McCarthy since the Sen- concerned," Miller said, "instead ate last week voted. 67-22, to con- of being cruel to the boys, it 1 demn his conduct on grounds he been just the opposite.

obstructed "constitutional proces-He said instances of mistreat ses" and tended to bring the Sen- ment were "isolated incidents thy to be on hand. The senator ate into "dishonor and disrepute." which will always occur at such ar John E. Held, chairman of the institution. Cuvier Press club's dinner in Cin-He said during his four years a

cinnati, created something of a head of the institution he handled stir when he announced Saturday 669 cases, there were "three iso that McCarthy could not be there lated cases of mistreatment" dur because he was "gravely ill" in ing that epriod, and the "men wh Washington. Mrs. McCarthy said mistreated the boys were removed from the institution." (Continued on Page 4)

Heading the school now is Eu gene Thompson, on a temporary basis pending appointment of a superintendent by Gov.-Elect John Simms. Thompson has been principal of the school under Miller.

Early Stabbing **Report** Changed New Mexico cities experienced CDA, received the warning at 7:14 To Family Fight

a civilian defense test of facilities between the hours of 7 a.m. and A woman who allegedly was in New Mexico and four other 10 a.m. from this morning stabbed Saturday actually fell out of a car, according to latest police The test involves no movements reports.

The woman informed officers Other states of the civilian deshe had been fighting - with her cities which asked for specific test minor cuts and bruises at the Ar said the roundup was directed cities which asked tor spectral design of the spectral design of the

(Continued on Page 4.) **Open House Set**

and some demolished.

At Park School Thursday Night

Open House at Park school Thursday night will center around Christmas theme, according to Principal Ivan Herbert.

gram, he said. The event is scheduled for 7 to 9 p. m. Parents are especially invited, as well as students 'relatives and friends.

Burros Nibble Up Tags, Snarl Shipping Room

CLEVELAND, (AP) - Three Mexican burros, probably intended for Christmas presents, were billeted temporarily in Cleveland Union Terminal last night with no visible destinations. The animals had eaten their

address tags. The Railway Express Co., faced with similar problems' every

Christmas season, said three at a time sets a new record.

Thursday and Friday nights, ac mott, Tex., in 1926 and was raised counted for \$2,000, with the street in Artesia. He started his military sales Saturday bringing in the career with the Navy in submarine other \$400.

duty from 1944 to 1946 and served Short said 60 per cent of the with the Air Force from 1949 to money will go to the school, with 1952. He left the Air Force for a the remainder being used by the year, but re-enlisted last Decem-Lions for their sight conservation plan in North Eddy county. About He and his wife, Dorothy, live at

\$900 will be allotted for the com-210 W. Alameda street in Roswell. ing year's sight conservation pro-Interstate Oil The president expressed his

thanks to cooperating housewives **Commission** Sets and all others who made the sale a success. He said the school also Santa Fe Meet expressed their thanks to the com-

Artesia Man Is Held on Charge Involving Checks

worthless checks in the Artesia NEW MEXICO WEATHER area. An alarm for his apprehen-

Carlsbad police notified State 60 north, 60-75 south. Lowest to- he was out of the room. It was not Police this morning that the sub- night near 10 high valleys, other- determined by police whether the

The city was leveling some of SANTA FE - (P - The Inter the land around the completed state Oil Compact Commission, of foundation this morning, Fowler which New Mexico was an early said, so that the tractor will have member, will hold its annual win- ample room to work around the ter meeting here a year from now. foundation. the office of Gov. Edwin L. Me-

The commission's meeting held Room of Guest

one broke into his hotel room. stealing \$14 and several sets of

An overnight guest at Artesia

valuable papers. E. I. Glover informed police the Warmer east today. High today 50- money was apparently taken when

door had been locked or not.

chem said today. An Artesia man, Leonard Dunap, is being held in Carlsbad for last week at Chicago chose Denver Is Pilfered State Police on a worthless check for next June's meeting and Santa Fe for the December, 1955, sescharge. According to local police, Dun- sion. Twenty-six states now belong hotel told police Sunday that someap is wanted for distributing to thecommission.

Fair today, tonight and Tuesday. sion was sounded over the week

end. ject had been arrested in Carlsbad.) wise 20-30 north, 30-40 south.

Grand Jury Threatened as Officers Query Alamogordo Knifing Suspects

By SANKY TRIMBLE I rected officers in the roundup. ly associated with what is known night. Brig. Gen. L. I. Davis said Chase said the youths were not as the pachuco movement-organ- in denying reports elsewhere in ALAMOGORDO - (P) - Court ized groups of teenagers. the state, that Alamogordo has not action is scheduled here tomorrow arrested, merely brought in for Chase said there are no indica- been placed off limits, but there in a sudden and unannounced questioning. He said the drive was tions of organized groups here but were indications Saturday night drive by several law enforcement against "anyone loitering on the added "we just don't want to give that steps had been taken to "dis agencies against youth activities streets." He pointed out that them a chance to get started." courage" airmen from coming into Alamogordo has a 9 p. m. curfew Chase moved into action less town.

An Alamogordo attorney, George for youngsters and had each boy than 12 hours after A-3C Kenneth A spokesman for the general Shipley, has said he will present picked up, fingerprinted, ques-Wilkey, 18-year-old Holloman Air siad the Saturday night action was a petition for a grand jury in- tioned briefly, searched for weap Development Center airman, re- "an indication that something is vestigation of the action Tuesday | ons, and released. ceived an abdominal knife wound being done officially about the sit to Dist. Judge W. T. Scoggin. An estimated 30 youngsters were in a drug store stabbing Friday vation. We're going to get that Shipley described the Saturday neted in the drive, six of them. night. He is expected to recove, word to our airmen and it'll make night police roundup of youngsters Chase said, in a pool hall. He An Alamogordo youth is being them feel better.

fense region which participated husband and finally jumped out of as involving deprivation of their said they were under legal age and held on an open charge in the stab- Participating in the roundup d were Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas the car while it was moving Satur- constitutional rights in being taken their presence in the hall was a bing. rected by Chase were Alam It was the second knife incident city police, State Police, and a and Louisiana. The New Mexico day night. She was treated for into custody without charges and law violation. The district attorney indicated here in less than a month and the representative of the Border Pa solely against youths of Spanish- local officers would continue the latest in a series of altercations trol. Fingerprinting and question incidents were Los Aramos, Ander the inspiral. The charges for spanish of spanish of the series of antereations of antereations of antereations of the series of antereations of antereations of the series of antereations of antereation of antereation of a



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PERSONAL MENTION

Yumpy Barker and two friends, | transferred to El Paso Phil Harris and Jimmy Stevens. visited over the weekend with Yump's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wren Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Floyd of lyn Floyd of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting in Artesia with their sister, Mrs. C. R. Sharp and Mr. Sharp, and their brother, George Floyd and Mrs. Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown of El Paso attended church and visited briefly with Rev. and Mrs. H. L. McAlester Sunday morning. Rev. McAlester had been their pastor during the time he was in El Paso.

Lee Davis of Clovis visited in Artesia, Thursday with his sister, Mrs. R. L. Bynum

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jeffers left Saturday morning for Phoenix, Ariz. They were called there by the serious illness of O. P. Burnham. Mr. Burnham is a former resident of Artesia where he was with the Burnham Oil Co

Dr. Walter R. Willis left Saturday morning for his home in El Paso. He had conducted services each evening this past week in the First Methodist church.

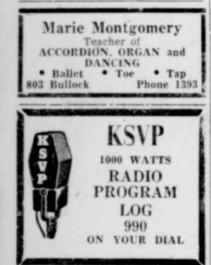
Ed Payne of LaLuze has spent I Had A Thousand Voices." the last 10 days here visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Howard. Mr. Kiefer of Artesia Chemical Co. left Friday for Omaha, Neb., to join his wife who is there visiting relatives

William Southard of the U.S. Navy arrived home Friday night on a 30-day leave to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T .A. Southard, 711 W. Dallas. He will receive his # discharge in January, having completed four years of service

Jerry Bloodworth of U.S. Navy arrived home Friday night on a 30- | the hostess. day leave to visit his wife, Mrs. Jerry Bloodworth and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bloodworth. He Mrs. Mel King, Mrs. Friday, Mrs. has just returned from Formosa, and will report to Long Beach, ley, Sr., members, and Mrs. Tres when his leave is up.

Dr. E. A. Metzger of Covington. Ind., arrived last week to visit friends. He plans to visit here a week. He was a former Artesian having practiced here a numbe of years.

Captain and Mrs. William I Behan of El Paso spent the week Christmas Party end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Geiser. The Behans have been stationed in Alaska 11/2 years and have recently been for employes and their families



Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hannah visited in Albuquerque recently with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hannah. They went especially at this time to get acquainted Rutherford, Tenn., and Miss Eve- with their new grandson, Frederick Cadwell Hannah.

> Miss Shirley Sue Feather of Denver, Colo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Feather, other relatives and friends. Miss Feather is a nurse at Denver General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. RoyHall returned home Saturday from Lubbock Texas, where they had been for several days.

Mrs. Muehlbrad Is **Elected to Head** Lutheran Society

Mrs. O. B. Mueniorad was elected president of Esther society of Immanuel Lutheran church at a meeting held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Muehlbrad.

The meeting opened with the group singing the hymn "O That Mrs. Eline Friday read a prayer,

after which the topic subject, the continuation of the Old Testament was continued.

Mrs. A. D. Shaw, president, presided over the business session Several programs for the Christmas holidays were planned. Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Muchlbrad were Mrs. Friday, vice president; Mrs. Clem Weindorf, secretary; and Mrs. Mel King, treasurer.

Refreshments were served by Those present were Mrs. Shaw,

Mrs. Weindorf, Mrs. Clara Quist, Bob Ehle, and Mrs. W. I. Tremb sie Drykstra, a guest.

Social Calendar NuMex Employers Monday, Dec. 6-Entertained at

New Mexico Asphalt & Refining

Co. held its annual Christmas party meeting, 7:30 p. m Saturday evening at Veterans Me- | Christmas party at Artesia Beauty rial building shop, 7:30 p. m

A barbecue dinner was served. Tuesday, Dec. 7-Following the dinner bingo and ncing was enjoyed and music Don Knorr, Jack Knorr, and Wil- 6:30 p. m.

ir Ahlvers put on a very clever Charles Gleghorn was presented Masonic Temple, covered-dish sup-10-year pin and watch. The pre-ntation was made by Joe Whitetendent

Out-of-town guests were Joe

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

THE START OF A PERFECT DAY

STARTING a perfect Thanksgiving, Mrs. Anna Krecicki of Holyoke, Mass., greets her son. Wolf-Dierter Koch, 14, at Logan airport, Boston, after his arrival from West Germany. They were separated five years ago in Communist-controlled East Germany. U. S. congressional action nelped make reunion possible. (International)

Dramatic Christmas Pageant **Tops Presbyterian Program**

The meeting of the Presbyterian ous training in the home and was toy that squeaks. A large soft ball handmade work and how to meth- nationality groups, is proud of the Women's Assn. opened with a cov- climaxed by the reading of the and something that dumps into ered dish luncheon Thursday. Christmas story from the Bible by something else are good toward Members and guests gathered at Mrs. Ralph Shugart with piano ac- the end of the first year. tables gay with Christmas decora- companiment by Mrs. Jack Knorr. tion to enjoy the turkey and other A life sized shadow graph depict ood things provided. ing the manger scene provided a Following the luncheon, a dramatic background for the prohristmas program, "Christ Calls gram. It was made by Mrs. Bev. Us to Witness in Christian Graham.

was presented with Mrs. Homes," Calloway Taulbee, Mrs. Harold ice with Mrs. A. B. Thomas of paint that could poison him. Kersey, Mrs. Ralph Shugart, and Carlsbad as installing officer was Rey, and Mrs. Fred Klerekoper held in the sanctuary of the participating. church. Officers installed were:

This program emphasized religi-President, Mrs. John Cochran: vice-president, Mrs. Mack Reasner; secretary, Mrs. Paul Francis; treas-

urer, Mrs. Ralph Shugart; program

chairman, Mrs. Mack Reasner; sec-

retary of literature, Mrs. William

Lucas; missionary education, Mrs

Veterans organizations Christmas party, Veterans Memorial Calloway Taulbee.

building, covered-dish supper 6:30 Also, social education and ac p. m. followed by program and gift tion, Mrs. James Hilton; stewardexchange ship and spiritual life, Mrs. James Sunrise Rebekah lodge, IOOF Cerny; world service chairman hall, birthday, supper, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. G. E. Fairey: national mis-

sions, Mrs. Dave Rodwell; foreign Artesia Hairdressers Assn. missions, Mrs. Jack Knorr; Chris tian education, Mrs. Raymond Lamb: national missions and over

seas sewing, Mrs. Jim Montgom Atoka Woman's club, Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. T. ery; local service, Mrs. John Gates as furnished by a group of Ar- Haldeman, with husbands as in-Haldeman, with husbands as in- T. C. Stromberg; children's work ited guests, covered-dish supper. advisor, Mrs. Hugh Donald Burch Artesia Shrine No. 2, Order of inter - denominational representathe White Shrine of Jerusalem, tive, Mrs. R. L. Paris; finance the White Shrine of Jerusalem, the chairman, Mrs. E. E. Kinney; cir-

per, 6:30 p. m., meeting, 7:30 p. m. cle chairmen, Mrs. Ross Sears, Mrs. Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Hugh Kiddy, Mrs. Lloyd Neville nurst of Roswell, general superin-endent. XI lota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at home of Mrs. Wil-nominating committee were Mrs. iam C. Thompson, Jr., 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta W. I. Trembly, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Don-Whitehurst, Joe Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Brower, Bobbe, Devenue, Mr. and Mrs. Wrs. Victor Clack, east of Artesia, Miss Ruth Russell.

97, Still Works Women's Industrial, Art Show Friday Bridge **Is Entertained Attracts Entries By Thousands By Mrs. Foulkes** Friday Afternoon Bridge club "When I first started making By JOY MILLER quilts 25 years ago, I used tradi-

met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Foulkes for an afternoon of bridge Mrs. Maynard Hall held high core and Mrs. Foulkes second high

Refreshments were served by the the hostess to Mrs. Dewey Donavan, Mrs. Meredith Jones Mrs. M. T. Peters, Jr., Mrs. May nard Hall, Mrs. Paul Scott, Mrs. Jack Mathis, and Mrs. Foulkes, members, and Mrs. John Yates, a guest.

ator are especially good at this time because the cold soothes inflamed gums. By the time a baby is 6 to 7 months old he discovers he can States. throw

About now he'll enjoy playing ball. He'll sit on the floor and push a big ball away from him and love that not even the sponsors, the to have you push it back so he can Women's National Institute, knows do it again.

During the first year a baby doesn't need many bought toys, small stuffed animal or two, or snug ones. He'll like a soft rubber ods.

Watch out that every toy is

come off, like whistles in rubber toys, buttons on stuffed animals, stones in rattles. See that there are An impressive installation serv- no sharp edges or points and no

in their bodies. says:

AP Newsfeatures Writer They felt pretty daring, the women from Keokuk and Blue Hill

who traipsed off in the early 1920s to display their home crafts and industrial interests in booths set up in a New York City hotel. It was called Women's Activities Exhibit then. And it looked a great deal like a county fair. But today, s1 annual exhibits later, the Women's Exposition of

Arts and Industries-as it's called now---is a vast, well-organized clearing house for the year's activ-

ities of tens of thousands of women from all over the United

In fact, so many women participate through the 150 nationally known women's organizations and the 30 different nationality groups

the exact number The show, held this year at a New York City armory, points up but you'll probably want to get the ever-widening interests of wohim some. Get plastic rattles, men in social, educational, culrings, big beads on a string, a tural, religious and patriotic fields. As for handcrafts, 10 rooms tails to wiggle are more fun than show their application "to modern living, with demonstrations of

The nationality groups display and sell the products and foods of

their ancestral countries - from sausages to colorful blouses - to safe. Be sure it is too big to choke on and has no loose parts that can raise money for annual charitable projects. And there's a fashion show.

beauty contest and international cat parade to entertain the 100,000 persons expected to attend.

One of the featured attractions s a one-woman show of more than

tional designs. Now I go in for originals. Sometimes the research work on an historical subject will take as long as six months, before I start whipping stitches. Although I've made 35 quilts, I expect to have a collection of 50 before I call

it quits." A housewife from New Jersey, Mrs.Anitta H. Grotefend of Westfield, who has turned apron-making into a successful business, has a booth decked out with her colorful product.

"I made my first apron in Rio de Janeiro, where I was born," she explains. "It was as flamboyant as anything you ever saw. All my friends admired it so much that I started making aprons as gifts. My hobby became a business when my husband became ill. It's nice to be doing' something you love and know that it gives women a lift while doing their kitchen chores." The day after a show closes, the

women start in planning for next year's exhibition. Mrs. Louise Popiel of Miami

integrating the programs of the Shores, Fla., who has the task of efficient way the women conduct their meetings and work out the

details. "Men think that women take onger than they do in making up their minds," she says. "I think that we women could teach them a few pointers. No all-men board meeting can beat us when it comes

sylvania.

to making rapid-fire decisions on exposition matters." The ukelele started as a Portu-

gese musical instrument and in 903

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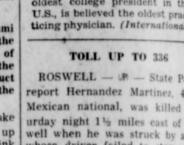
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Pre-School Training for Children 4 to 6 Years Mrs. Helen McFadin Runyan

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RUIDOSO - (P - Street Com- McAlester as geust speaker, 3:45 missioner S. K. Kuykendall says p. m. property holders have approved a Group 4 of Christian Women's plan to pave this resort's main Fellowship of First Christian street at a cost of \$50,000.

were Mrs. Lillian Russell of Ros club, study at home fo Mrs. J. B. well, executive board member of Runyan, 9:30 a.m. the National Council of Presbyte Central Parent-Teacher Assn rian Women; Mrs. John Knorr, Roswell, president of the United neeting at school with Rev. H. L. Council of Church Women: Vera Wolf, Carlsbad, synodical presi dent; Mrs. A. B. Thomas, Carlsbad. church, meetin gat home of Mrs.

Study group of Artesia Woman's

Presbyterial president; Mrs. Hazel Knoedler, Clovis, and a Mrs. Wal-Homer Borland, 907 W. Richar ler from Ohio.

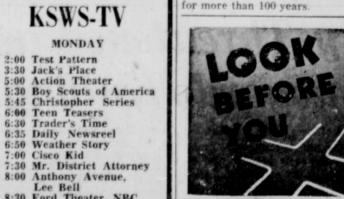
Baby Is Ready Cecil Hills End Season in Store, For Toys at Slate Vacation Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Hill, who operate the Dairy Queen at Main Fourth Month

and Tenth, expect to close today, and will reopen in February.

They plan to visit Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs .Block at Lubbock, and his father in Lamesa, Tex., and to attend the Dairy Queen National Trades Assn. in Los Angeles, Jan. 2-4. This will be held at the Ambassador Hotel in Cocoanut Grove They plan to return to Artesia

on, 7:30 p. m.

in the middle of January to prepare for the opening in February. Railroads have carried U. S. mail



ARTHRITIS? I have been wonderfully blessed in being

restored to octive life after being crippled nearly every joint in my body and with from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set. Limited space prohibits telling you more

here but if you will write me, I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief. **TV** Sales and Service Roselawn Radio & TV

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AP Newsfeatures In the beginning, a baby doesn't want things to play with. He enjoys feeding, bathing, being allowed to kick freely and wiggle, and he loves being picked up, rocked, sung to. As time passes, those busy hands begin reaching out for whatever is handy.

Guests from out-of-town who

were introduced at the luncheor

It's a picnic to try to diaper Danny," laughed his mother. "He's grabbing for the pins or the cord on the window shade or if there's

nothing else he'll go for his toes.' Now's the time to introduce a toy or two-he'll be around '4 months old. At this age he'll be awake for longer periods and probably will have at least one real play time. Of course he plays every minute he's awake in between the eating and the cleaning up. But as time goes on there develops a time when there's nothing else to do but play. He'll spend this time examining his hands, feeling the sheet or the sides of his crib or playpen, looking at a light, a beam of sunshine or trees moving in the breeze.

A baby learns to grab before he learns how to let go. He will reach for and hang on to a toy, wave it around with glee, then suddenly the hand relaxes and he's quite surprised to discover the toy is gone. He'll like to have you put it back in his hand.

Your baby will feel, shake, look at and chew everything that comes his way. He has to find out all there is to know about it-chewing it and tasting it are important to him. When he is getting teeth he has a special urge to chew to help push the teeth through the gums. The plastic toys filled with water that you freeze in your refrigerLisy, December 6, 1954.

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three ski runs, but it has melted to be held in March to climax the season, are patiently watching the skies for a trace of snow-bearing clouds.

La Madera run near Albuquerque is probably in the best shape

-snow-wise-of the three. About a foot is still needed at Santa Fe Basin, and only a light covering has fallen at Tres Ritos near Taos. Tres Ritos, however, is holding nopes of having enough snow by the middle of this month to start the season, but doesn't expect to have sufficient pack for general participation until after the first of the year.

A great deal of work has been done on each of the three courses particularly at Santa Fe where the basin will host the 1955 U.S. National Senior Giant Slolom championship.

The area has been selected one of the top 12 ski resorts in the country by a national sports pubfication

The power lift has been com pletely rebuilt. Two electric generators, replacing gas engine pow er, are in operation. Five slopes are open, one for experts and two each for intermediates and beginners.

A new Skikulli, a German made lift, will be installed soon, higher on the slope than the present power lift. It is a T-bar type lift. Looking ahead, the course plans the installation next year of a new Polish type power lift about 5000 feet long. It will have a rise of 1400 feet to the top of Sangre de Cristo peak. The lift is now being manufactured in Poland. Near Albuquerque, work is con inuing on improving the various

ourses La Madera run is being managed by the Albuquerque Ski club again this year. The course has a T-bar tow in operation, carrying skiers 4,200 feet to the top of Ski Bowl." The trails extend much higher, but skiers must get there

on foot. The best trail extends about 7.000 feet, ending near La Madera Lodge. The lodge, high in the Sandia Mountains, in the past has drawn about 500 to 1,000 on good weekends.

At Tres Ritos, construction was completed this summer of a safety ramp for beginners and a line-up enclosure.

The run, operated on a nonprofit basis by the Taos Winter ports club, has a T-bar lift a half nile in length. It's open every Safurday and Sunday.

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Two Cent Tax Enough

THE PROPOSAL which has been made that the sales tax (school tax) be increased to three cents and that one half (school tax) be increased to three cents and that one half self was prepared to use. But the the extra cent go to the institutions of higher learning and former Illinois governor made it the other half into the general fund, is probably going to meet plenty of opposition.

We question that the legislature, which realizes just how touchy additional sales taxes would be, is going to seriously GOP as they demonstarted in the consider it but the time for the public to make their protests | past for Eisenhower. is now

Chances are the school organizations aren't going to re- friends he believes that other Remain quiet to let anything that might endanger their funds be even considered. The present sales taxes goes into the teachers' salary funds. To add another cent for any purpose could result in some mix up on the school funds.

Instead of increasing this two-cent levy we have always fel that some exemptions should be provided. We appreciate the fact that many states have a sales tax but most of them have provided more exemptions than what we find under the dicated he is not in an eager New Mexico law. Apparently they intended and did include about everything.

It is true that the tax in reality is an occupational tax or a tax for the privilege of doing business in the state. There represented as believing that de is no proviso for the tax to be passed onto the buyer or purchaser

We have always been told that such a tax is the fairest party to take the GOP nomination tax and that everyone under this pays a tax where many in 1956. never pay any property tax or income tax.

But when the medical services and medicines for the ill are taxed oftentimes when the family cannot pay their doctor in party affairs as rigorously as bill or their medical bill-that seems a little on the drastic in the past" was accepted generalside. It also has always seemed a little unfair to us for the ly as indicating only an intention necessities of life to be taxed.

Many families today find it rather difficult to buy food making circuit for a while and clothing at present prices without having to pay the sales tax.

We sincerely hope that it does not become necessary to chairman, said the Democrats plan even consider increasing this tax. We believe that the two no personal attacks on Eisenhower cents is sufficient.

There is no question but what more funds are needed for said, "that we should refrain from the colleges of our state and doubtless the general fund needs pointed criticism of either action; more money but we do not believe this should be raised by increasing the present two cent sales tax.

What about a movie comeback?

"I was offered the matron's role

That is high enough now.

Boudoir-

in 'Pal Joey' opposite Marlon (Continued from page one.) Brando but I turned it down. Joey while she talked to me. Now only makes a sucker out of this dame a real square could take notes un- | and that's against my whole conder such circumstances. Here's cept of handling men. The girls over 21 always came to my shows mine:

because I boosted their ego the way

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Tornado-(Continued from Page One)

The only death reported occur red near Richland. The 8-year-old daughter of the Rev. James was killed when a tornado demolished the James residence. Other members of the family escaped with minor injuries.

At Wellington, a little town 15 miles north of Anniston, and near Opelika, the greatest injury and damage was reported. Twenty-four persons were treated at Anniston Memorial hospital for storm injur-

Unpopularity-(Continued from Page 1.)

people. The responsibility is with the president to see that the nation is united and there is everincreasing evdence of hs lack of capacity to do it.'

clear he thinks the November elections which gave Democrats control of Congress proved the people don't have nearly as much faith in

On this basis, Stevenson has told publicans in time will drag Eisenhower down to their much lower level of popularity and that the president will be vulnerable if he runs again.

. . . **STEVENSON HAS kept publicl** silent on his own plans. He has in beaver mood for the nomination Neither has he shut any doors against the possibility.

In his own mind, Stevenson wa spite any present intentions Eisenhower will be forced by his

Stevenson's annuoncement at

\$100-a-plate dinner here Saturday night that he "cannot participate to get off the political speech

Butler, elected by 70 of the com mittee's 105 votes to succeed Stephen A. Mitchell as national

But that does not mean," he or lack of action, that we do not consider in the best interests of the country. Industrial countries put 18 to 20

per cent of their incomes into cover. taxes and 7 to 10 per cent in sav-

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



QUIET AND SULLEN-Lawrence J. Snow (left), 22 and James Church Isted, 22, are booked in Albuquerque on murder charges in the slaying early Wednesday morning of Albuquerque policeman Frank Sjolander. Snow and Isted, both California parolees, were tracked down by a bloodhound. A 300-man posse had hunted them 14 hours near Isleta Pueblo, Indian village 15 miles south of Albuquerque, after Snow had asked for food at a trading post Thursday night. (AP Photo)

Civil Defense-

(Continued from Page 1.)

Albuquerque-Warning plus 1 hour: Entire downtown area congested by military traffic from Kirtland Air Force Base and Sandia Base; warning plus 1:30, ROTC units of University called to duty to aid CDA; plus 2 hours, telephone exchange flooded with calls, resulting in complete breakdown of phone facilities.

hour, entire area placed under armed guard; gates to all government installations closed and locked, entrance and exit highly restricted; plus 2 hours, 43 jet interceptors of U. S. Air Force arrived at airport to act as protective

Roswell-Warning plus 1 hour, a bomber type aircraft crashed and

Roberts Hearing On Auto Death Slated Thursday

Negligent homicide and main slaughter charges will be heard in a preliminary hearing against Mrs. Opal Roberts Thursday, in con-Nov. 6.

Mrs. Roberts was one of the drivers involved in the fatal accident, which took the life of a 71/2 month-old baby boy. At an arraignment following the trial, Mrs. Roberts entered a plea of innocent before Judge John Ellicott. Ellicott was disqualified to hear the case, with Justice of the Peace Harvey Ford from Carlsbad slated o fill in Ellicott's place.

McCarthy-

(Continued from Page 1.) his report was "a little exagger-

McCarthy's elbow was injured several weeks ago when a vigorous handshaker pushed it against a glass table top. He was hospitalized for 11 days.

Last spring McCarthy said more han once that the 36-day public probe of his row with top Army officials was preventing him from digging Communists out of detense plants.

He said his subcommittee had list of 130 to 133 Reds "poised at the jugular vein" of the nation. Democrats on the investigating unit urged him to give the names to the defense department or to the Senate internal security subcommittee but nothing ever came of this.

Juliana said one witness expected to be called at the new hearings is Herman E. Thomas, of Allentown, Pa., a former FBI un fercover agent in the Communist

party. burned on municipal airport, be-Thomas testified Oct. 13 before the Internal Security subcommi lieved from Walker Air Force tee, which also has conducted a Base and probably contains unexhunt for Reds in defense plants. ploded bombs or ammunition; plus He named 230 persons, mostly in 2 hours, downtown traffic congest-Pennsylvania, whom he said he ed due to evacuation of population had known as Communists.

In a weekend development, Justice department lawyers were reported to have decided it would be impractical, if not impossible, to get any perjury indictments as a result of clashing testimony at the televised McCarthy-Army hear- cattle theft, in controlling disease ings.

While no official announcement convinced after studying the bulky phone calls asking information on transcript that, if false statements whether city to be evacuated; plus were made, the evidence to sup-

rumors circulating within city to lons of water (depending on the Radford Hall, Denver, assistant effect that saboteurs have released amount of recirculation to make a executive secretary of the Cattleton of synthetic rubber.

Educators Study Proposal to Hike State Sales Tax

ALBUQUERQUE (A)-The executive committee of the New nection with a three-car accident Mexico Education Assn. took under consideration today a proposai that the state sales tax be increased from two to three per

cent. Richard Strahlem, state welfare director, suggested the increase last month. The extra one per cent would be divided between New

ployed on a J. P. White Mexico colleges and the state's Nernandez' home was in the general fund. of Chihuahua, Mexico. The committee also inducted An inquest was conducted in Adolfo Chavez, Albuquerque, as court of R. Perry N. Bean, pre president of the NMEA, and Lura

ing the complaint nad entry Bennett of Raton took office as the airman's plea. vice president. Travis Stovall, whom Chavez succeeds, became a member of the executive commit-

William O'Donnell, executive secretary of the association, made a progress report on the organization's investigation of charges of political interference in Socorro county school matters.

Thompson Chapel Santa Fe Check Short Set of For Flood Help **Dishes**—106 Pieces

A Santa Fe check of grati The Thompson Chapel is presfor \$50 has been presented I ently short a 106-piece dish set, as Prentice, Lakewood farmer, a result of a Sunday night breakwarned the railroad a g mile of its track had been wa

Rev. M. Harrison, 502 N. Eighth, out in the Oct. 7 flood. informed police this morning that According to Transmaster the dishes were apparently stolen Chaddock of Carlsbad, Pre last night. He found them missing discovered the washed-out set when opening the church this of track about 8:30 Oct. 7. morning. It had not yet been deterknew the section crew was

mined how the burglars gained entrance to the building. **Cattlemen Set**

Meet in Cruces ALBUQUERQUE (P-The New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn. holds

its fourth quarterly meeting Dec. 10-11 in Las Cruces. Sherwood Culberson, Lordsburg, president of the organization, said recommendations to be submitted to the legislature would be considered. Among those matters, he said, would be more help against dition."

among cattle and in improving farm to market roads. local police station, news offices was made, officials said they were Among speakers will be State Highway Engineer Pete Irwin: Gov. Edwin Mechem: Frank Boicé

chairman of the National Live-1:30, traffic congestion within city port a prosecution isn't available. stock committee; Albert K. Mitchell, chairman of the agriculture department's foot and mouth dis-It requires 28,00 to 670,000 gal- ease eradication committee, and

condition. WIDOW FLIES HOME WHITE SANDS PROVI GROUNDS, (AP)-Mrs. Ann S. ers, widow of 2nd Lt. George Withers, 23, Spencer, N. C., two killed in the crash landi fire Friday of a small plane left by plane today to accom the body of her husband to a

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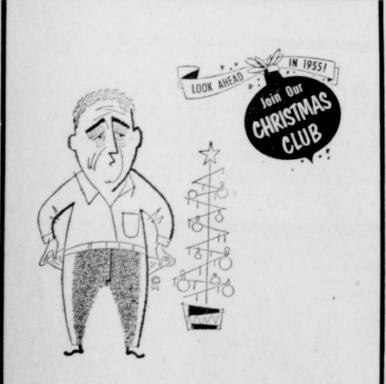
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Two Wells to Be Drilled **Deeper in Premier Pool**

Two old wells in the Premier in Chaves county's booming Dricpool of North Eddy county will be key-Queen pool, were' announced drilled deeper for Fren Oil Co. by this week. Kersev Drilling Co.

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Cities' Service will drill its No. ! Both are in 19-17s-31e, 29 miles State AN in an undesignated pool east of Artesia. Both will be drilled in 35-13s-31e, to 3,050 feet, and its to 3,200 feet. No. 1 Friess is at 2, No. 23 Government B in the 030 feet and is 660 feet from south Drickey-Queen - pool-3-14s-31e-to and 1,980 feet from east section 2,900 feet. lines. No. 2 Friess is 660 from Neville G. Penrose, Inc., has lo

south and 3,300 feet from east cated a 3,000-foot test in the ines, and is at 2,003 feet. Drickey-Queen. It is the No. 3 Only new location this week is American Republic Corp. Location Nix & Curtis No. 1 Page in the Aris 11-14s-31e. tesia pool. It is located in 13-18s-In an undesignated pool, in sec 27e, nine miles east and seven tion 14 of 14s-31e, Jack White and miles south. Contractor is Wayne Adkins, a 1,900-foot test, it was White-Geror Corp. are drilling spudded Nov. 29 and is last re- their No. 1 State. It is slated for 3,000 feet. Morris R. Antwell has spotted ported at 75 feet.

Completed this week was a 318foot test ending in sulphur water. his No. 2 Medlin in an undesig-It was the Gordon M. Cone No. 2 nated pool, also in 14s-31e, in sec-Rodke in 13-21s-26e, about five tion 22. It will be a 3,100-foot test. miles northwest of Carlsbad. It was Contractor is Jennings Drilling Co. spudded Nov. 22, and completed It was spudded Nov. 19 and is last reported at 2,040 feet. Nov. 29 by Beadle and Yates. CHAVES COUNTY

Five new locations, two of them



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Owen Haynes No. 12 Harbold, SW NW 35-17-27. Drilling 1420 Nix & Curtis No. 3 Sunray, NW SW 35-17-28 Total depth 2715. Plugged back 2310. Testing.

> JohnH. Trigg No. 14 Harbold, SE NE 35-17-27 Total depth 1621. Preparing to treat.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Huapache Unit, SW NW 35-23 Total depth 3940. Reaming

Simms & Reese No. 2 Manning "D", SE NE 33-18-30. Total depth 3064. Swabbing. Randel & Featherstone No. 1 Mc

Lean, NE SE 27-18-30. Drilling 2740. Skelly Oil Co. No. 7 Lynch "A",

NE SE 22-17-31. Driling 9300. Nix & Curtis No. 1 Magnolia-State,

SW SW 24-18-28

Total depth 2923, Testing. Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 5 West "A", NE SE 4-17-31. Total depth 3300. Testing.

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

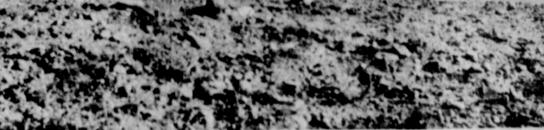
There were 14 drilling wells reorders. ported this week in Chaves county, Franklin, Aston & Fair No. 9 State 24 in Eddy, and 100 in Lea, with a 14, SW SW 14-18-28. Total depth 2525. Plugged back

2480. Drilling plug. There were five new locations in Spring Bulbs Miller & Smith No. 1 MRY State Chaves, three in Eddy, and 14 in Lea. Completions included two in SE NW 23-18-27. Total depth 1850. Testing. Skelly Oil Co. No. 11 Dooley "A' Chaves, 11 in Lea, and 13 in the Are Forced to SW NW 24-20-29. Eddy county drilling report is as Drilling 1367. Burgett & Brinninstool No. 2 Pure **Bloom Early** State. NW SE 15-21-27. R. R. Woolley No. 5 Woolley "C" SW NW 28-17-30. Total depth 576. Preparing to plug and abandon. Malco, Resler & Yates No. 123 Gardeners are busy citizens State, NW SE 14-18-28. Mildred Hudson No. 1 Malco-Fed., these days planting next Spring's Drilling 2375 bulbs, next June's roses, next John A. Yates No. A-1 State, NE Total depth 426. Shut down for summer's perennials, shrubs and NE 24-20-26. reat Western Drilling Co. No. trees. Drilling 700. They are not too busy, however, Graybury Unit, SE NW 18-17-30. John H. Trigg No. 15 Harbold, SE to take pause and heave a pensive Total depth 12,211. Plugged NW 35-17-27. sigh-not so much at the prospect Preparing to spud of winter as at the long wait be-W. N. Price No. 1 Pure State, SE fore the daffodils glow and the NW 35-18-27. W. H. Swearingen No. 1 Swearin-Total depth 398. Waiting on cetulips grow. Total depth 385. Waiting on cas ment. New gardeners may think they Boyd & Plemmons No. 3 Continen have no choice but to sit out the tal State, SE NW 27-17-29, iller Bros. Oil Co. No. 1 Capitol winter and wait for the Spring Old well drilled deeper. dance. Seasoned lads, with a way Total depth 3263. Preparing to Total depth 2396. Waiting on about them, already are promottreat ing a December date with some NEW LOCATIONS_ paper white narcissus and dream-Fren Oil Co. No. 1 Friess, SW SI ing of an indoor rendezvous with 19-17-31 a pot of red tulips to brighten a OWDD dull winter day. OTD 2030 The trick merely is to borrow a 3,200-foot test. Premier pool. page from the florist's book on 203-5 Booker Bldg. Phone 551 P. O. Box 106 Fren Oil Co. No. 2 Friess, SE SW forcing spring bulbs to bloom 19-17-31 OTD 3116. 3200-foot test. Premier pool. ******* Nix & Curtis No. 1 Page, SE NW

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AP Newsfeatures



CAMERA CATCHES flock of ducks taking to the air from a farm tank near Cottonwood. Unfortunately, the photographer had no gun-but he at least had some ducks to show off. According to postal duck stamp figures, about 150 Artesians have pur-(Advocate Photo) chased duck stamps.

> heels. YoYu want everything snug weeks or months ahead of schedule. and ready.

Buy quality bulbs now and heed your nursery or seed man's advice on the best types for forcing. The narcissus is the easiest and simplest to manage for early indoor bloom. Set the bulbs in pebbles and water in a decorative conplace in a cool dark place until the tainer suited to the purpose, and roots are established and upper

are prime essentials with these bulbs. Full growing directions usually are provided with the pur-

chase. When the leaves start growing, move to a light, coolish room-60 to 65 degrees. Always bear in mind that spring bulbs are cool weather flowers by nature.

Tulips and daffodils must be potted in good soil: try a mixture of one part peatmoss. one part sand, and two parts topsoil. Use wide clay pots at least five inches deep. Cover the bulbs with about a half or one inch of soil.

Daffodils and tulips need about eight to 10 weeks in a dark, moist place where the temperature doesn't go above about 40 degrees. To get these conditions, many gardeners sink the potted bulbs in a trench about a foot and a half deep in the garden. Each pot is covered with an inverted pot, and heaps with ashes. This protects against worms.

After this cooling off period, the bulbs are ready to bring out to a light-but still cool place indoors. After a few days, set them in a sunny window where the temperature won't go above 60 degrees



By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY

Dinner guests at the hom Belle Bennett circle of the First and Mrs. Bob Templeton Methodist church of Hagerman held a regular meeting Wednesday day evening were Mr. and M at the home of Mrs. Frederick Tulk and children who live ranch at Caprock. Heitman.

A business meeting was conduct-WSCS of the First Met ed by Mrs. Bob Coons, president. church of Hagerman met W Mrs. Bobby Williamson, secretary day at the home of Mrs. read minutes of the last meeting. Mann. It was voted to order some addi-

A routine business mee tional tables and kitchen supplies conducted by Mrs. J. C. I or the undercroft of the church. Mrs. A. A. Bailey, secretar Mrs. Dacus Parker was in charge the minutes of the last r of the program. The program which were approved. It was 'The Prince of Peace," portraying to send money for foreign m he Christmas story was derived ary work. from the study book, and Mrs. Mrs. John Shockley was Parker also added other magazine

gram leader. She preser articles relative to the program. Christmas story, "The Pri Refreshments of cake, jello and Cokes were served at the close of Peace" in a very inspiring the afternoon to the following Refreshments of angel fo fruit cake, coffee, hot tea, members:

and mints were served at the Mrs. A. L. Ackerman, Mrs. Dacus Parker, Mrs. Bob Coons, Mrs. T. A. of the afternoon to the fo Bledsoe Mrs. A. D. Menoud, Mrs. members: Lloyd Edgar Harshey, Mrs. Horice Mrs. John Shockley, Mrs.

Freeman, Mrs. Bobby Williamson, West, Mrs. C. A. Marchbank and the hostess, Mrs. Heitman. A. A. Bailey, Mrs. A. A. key, Rev. A. A. McCleskey,

Mr. and Mr. John Shockley W. Wiggins, Mrs. Earline, were hosts to a turkey dinner on W. Wiggins, Mrs. Earl Sti SIX GROWERS ENTER Thanksgiving. Covers were laid for J. K. McLure, Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boykin and negger, Mrs. C. W. Curry, ed fleece exhibits in the Inter- Lt. and Mrs. Ray Greggs and chil- tess. C. Ridgley, Mrs. Flora Ma national Livestock Exposition dren, Freddie and Debbie, also of

CORONER'S EXHIBITS AT TRIAL

COURT REPORTER Norman Stern holds exhibits of Cuyahoga

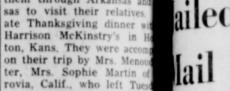
County Coroner Dr. Samuel Gerber, brought into the trial of

Dr. Samuel Sheppard in Cleveland. They include the trousers

the osteopath wore the night his wife Marilyn was bludgeoned

to death, his gloves and blood-stained bedclothes from Marilyn's

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. M. . . . Hagerman returned Satur Mrs. Flora Mann of Hagerman from a vacation trip wh ed. Cool darkness and moisture Bridges, Las Cruces; L. T. Horton, Thanksgiving at the home of her sas to visit their relative enjoyed a turkey dinner on them through Arkansas ar Las Cruces; Fuller Ranch, Pica- daughter, Mrs. Allen Hanson and ate Thanksgiving dinner cho, and J. P. McKnight, Picacho. | family of Roswell.



rovia, Calif., who left Th return to her home. Now at the Menoud home is noud's sister, Mrs. Grace Redmond, Ore., who arri

The Presbyterian M Aid scheduled for this we been postponed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wi were hosts to a Thanksgi ner ,having as guests their daughter and their fami and Mrs. Bobby Willia Hagerman, and Mr. and I D'Alessio and baby son of

Attending the sub-distr meeting in Artesia Sunda Priscilla Brown, Milton Judy Taylor, Ray Turner, Menefee, and their spon Louise Brown. Priscilla was elected sub-district of the Methodist Youth Fel group.

Stuffed Animal

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cool indoor temperature edict. The Don't be discouraged about the rea near a window, away from a radiator, usually will fill the requirements well. Fancy leaved caladiums also

LAS CRUCES - IP - Six New Mexico sheep growers have enterwhich ends in Chicago Dec. 4. They | Artesia. are A. D. Jones Estate, Tatum; J. F. Sutherland, Roswell; Johnny

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But don't forget those outdoor chores. Winter is nipping at your

MENDES-FRANCE SEEMS TO HAVE THE FLOOR

bed in their Lake Erie home.



FRANCE'S PREMIER Pierre Mendes-France talks as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles (le.t) and Vice President Nixon listen on Mendes-France's arrival in Washington. (International Soundphoto)

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

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