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n a truck stop.

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Artesu Weather

Generally fair today and tonight

becoming partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight 34, high Friday 62,

Past 24 hours: At KSVP weather station, high 57, low 25; at South-

ern Union weather station, high

# ke Asks Harmony in Congress, Sees Free World Hope

### **Officer Backs Up** Springer **Brutality Story**

This Is Artesia

fee at Artesia Animal hospital on the Hope by-pass road, if you

act before Jan. 8. Dogs within the

city limits must be vaccinated be-

fore licensing.

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

You can have your dog vaccinated against rabies for only a \$2

SANTA FE (A)-The New Mexitoday in a Taos dispatch st. Atty. Art Noble has congs of inmates of the Springer dustrial School for Boys.

Noble said he planned to return ringer today to seek more ation on alleged purchasing

le said three guards told mate, beaten by Guard Wal-

Guard Ernest Gomez told Noble ough Kerrigan administered New Mexico. 90 lashes with a leather ut 21/2 inches wide and Atler told him he saw Kerstrike the boy at least 40 and that he walked away the beating was still being

Ted Montoya, Noble said, he thought the beating was nately 75 lashes. Both God Montoya told Noble Hopk was bloody before it

FBI meanwhile has comits investigation into poscivil rights violations at er and has sent its prelimeport to the Department tice. Washington.

district attorney said his of purchasing practices actions which would be ildone by the penitentiary legal restrictions which apthe industrial school.

with numbers of the inhe said, showed that a ma-

### McAnally Named Representative to **Cotton Meeting**

meeting of the National 1 to Feb. 1.

ncil delegates representing six basic segments of the inproducers, ginners, waren, merchants cottonseed and spinners, will formulicies and programs to be d during 1955 for increassumption of cotton

ording to council chairman Roberts, the council the past 16 years has done increase the cotton conn both at home and abroad. warned that the cotton ins being challenged by other and the council will have nue boosting sales through ing, research for better and increased efficiency of nd cheaper farming.

McAnally will represent the mer views and aims during the year, along with two other the merchant committee.

#### One Killed in **Deming Wreck** Of Truck, Auto

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS automobile and a heavy collided on the outskirts of last night, killing the driver of the automobile Mexico's third highway fa 1955.

victim was Lucille Sander of Deming.

stbound car slammed into trailer driven by Cecil 6, of San Antonio, Texas, . Highway 70 a mile east of ing city limits. State po-Dwight Marable said the m. crash occurred as the as pulling across the high-

officer continued his in-ion into the probable

1954 road toll a year ago

# Federal Control

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE (A)

says the time has come to stop spread of federal authority at the expense of state rights.

"It seems to us that the steady ncrease of federal authority at the expense of state rights must be ed its stories of brutal beat- halted somewhere if the various states are to retain any semblance of the sovereignty which the founding fathers intended in the wording of the Constitution," William B. O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell, executive secretary of the New Mexico Education Assn., expressed his views in a letter to Land Commissioner E. S. Walker, they had seen Clyde Hopkins, who with other state officials has been opposing what they call encroachment of the Federal Power commission into the oil and gas production and pricing field in

#### long. Noble said Guard Wide Screen Is Readied for Local **Unveiling Sunday**

introduction to the much publicized wide screen motion picture Sunday when a new 17 by 28-foot screen is unveiled at the Landsun

Owner Ray Bartlett said this morning the wide screen increases the length of the screen by six feet and decreases the height one

By Feb. 1 the theater will be showing Cinemascope movies, Bartlett said, on a 17 by 34-foot gainst which there are no screen, some five feet wider than the wide screen.

Bartlett said there is quite a bit of confusion in the minds of many movie goers as to the difference thought they were not be- between Cinemascope and 3-D. "although we The first Cinemascope movie will that bad practices did ex- be "Beneath the 20-Mile Reef."

Cinemascope gives much the same mpression as 3-D as far as depth and movement is concerned, but does not have as pronounced effect when things are "thrown toward the audience, or cars and trains racing into the theater."

Bartlett said the Circle-B drivein will also be equopped with wide screen and Cinemascope apparatus, with a shipment of the needindustrial leaders from New ed steel slated to arrive in Arto attend the seventeenth tesia next week. Size of the drivein screen will be 40 by 80 feet. Council at Houston, Tex. He said the drive-in will again be

open in March. Vista-Vision, the newest thing in motion pictures, is slated to make its first debut in Artesia April 6, with the showing of White Christmas." Bartlett said Vista-Vision is actually no different in size and depth than Cinemascope, but brings out fine details, such as the hair on a man's arm or the weave of cloth. This is done, he explained, through new photography methods.

#### Christmas Seals Return Slows Down in Artesia

Return of Christmas Seals for the North Eddy county tuberculosis drive has begun slowing down, according to chairman Mrs. Grant Ivers.

Mrs. Ivers said this morning, however, that she was confident the amount necessary to carry on the association's TB prevention and control program will be reached by the end of January,

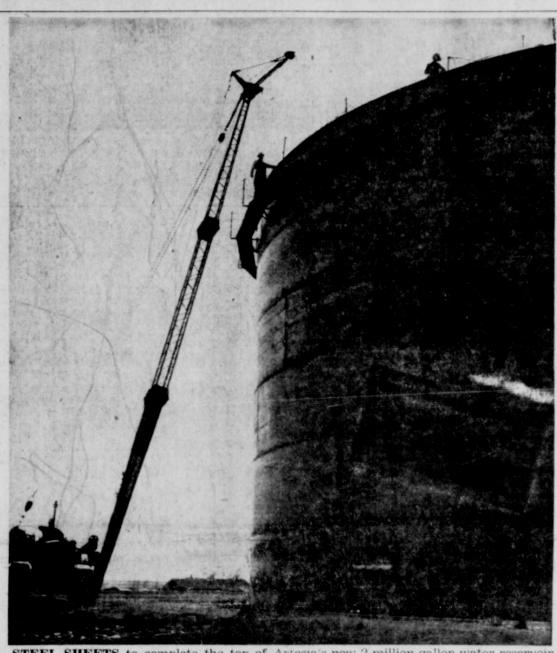
few seals outs which haven't been returned or paid for, and urged those still having the seals "stuck away in the desk" to send them immediately.

#### Rabies Clinic Is Slated for Dogs

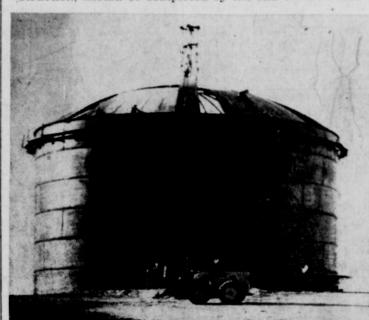
will be held for the first time in history through Jan. 8 at Artesia Animal hospital, Hope by-pass. Dr. D. T. Gabbard, Artesia veterinarian, explained that the clinic is being held so that dogs can get stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex., was rabies shots for the year, to connected with the purchase of city \$106,600. Mrs. Rose M. Borreson dog licenses.

A reduced rate for rabies shots

### Teacher Authority Oil, Gas Production Increase Seen; SANTA FE (A)—A spokesman for the state teachers organization Federal Controls Threaten Wildcats



STEEL SHEETS to complete the top of Artesia's new 2-million gallon water reservoir west of town were being swung to the top of the 80 foot structure yesterday by the giant side-arm tractor, shown in picture. The reservoir tank, as far as the steel construction, should be completed by the end of this week.



GIANT RESERVOIR west of Artesia nears completion. The reservoir will hold 2 million gallons of reserve water, giving Artesia better water pressure and reliable fire protection. Will be in operation by the beginning of the summer, after pipe has been laid and the reservoir (Advocate Photo)

permits.

Accident Moved

For More Surgery

ALAMOGORDO (P)-A 14-year

old Texas youth, sole survivor of

auto accidents which claimed sev-

o El Paso where he is awaiting

The youth, Clifford Watson

He is reported to be somewhat

improved but his condition still is

Four other members of the boy's

ing a probable fractured skull. west, 30-40 elsewhere.

surgery is attempted.

### Hospital Record | Sole Survivor of

Births-To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb, Route 1, a daughter, 10 when the campaign is slated to pounds 2 ounces, 10:46 p. m., rease.

Tuesday; to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Za-Mrs. Ivers said there were still razua, 309 Cleveland, a daughter, pounds 5 ounces, 5:18 a. m. Admitted-James Elliot, 602 N. Sixteenth; Hubie Brown, 604 N. Sixth; Mrs. Melvin Person, Lake has been removed from Gerald Arthur; Mrs. C. L. Marshall, 911 Champion Memorial hospital here

Discharged - Raymond Cortez, Mrs. Homer Bratcher, Augustina Slated for Dogs

A rabies clinic for Artesia dogs

Balencia, Mrs. Mary West, Troy Fuller, Mrs. Olen Ingram, Mrs. Duan Jones, Guy Coller, Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble.

FT. BLISS MAN SUED CINCINNATI - (A) - Donald E. Turner, 20, Butler, Pa., a soldier said Turner was driving 60 miles A reduced rate for rabies shots will be offered during the clinic of \$2. Regular rate for rabies shots is \$3.

### To Band Together In Mother's March

Women of Artesia

Women of Artesia will be band-ed together in the Mothers' March on Polio and will call on their neighbors late this month as a climax to the 1955 March of Dimes. The Mothers' March will be held on Monday night, Jan. 31, from 7

to 8 p. m. Announcement of plans for the 1955 Mothers' March was made by Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., Mothers' March chairman. Mrs. Waters pointed out "the polio fight is a bigger job than ever before," she said she is confident mothers in Artesia will join with women throughout the nation in marching

against infantile paralysis. The march is entirely voluntary, he explained, in that only those who signify their desire to donate vill be voted by the mothers. A lighted porchlight or lamp or candle in the front window is the

The march lasts only one hour, so mothers who volunteer will not have to spend much time away from their families. In order that the entire city may be covered during this hour, the area is being divided into districts corresponding to school districts.

A captain will be in charge of each district. Districts will be one of New Mexico's most tragic subdivided into sections, supervised by lieutenants, and sections on lives near Tularosa Dec. 20, will be broken down into blocks inder block wardens.

The basic unit will be 10 dwellings in a single block and each of these units will be assigned to a 'contact mother" who will visit Jones, will undergo leg and arm those of her neighbors who indisurgery as soon as his condition cate that they want to give to the March of Dimes.

'serious" and local physicians said Fair today and east Friday. In he must improve further before creasing cloudiness west tonight becoming mostly cloudy west Fri day. Slightly warmer most sections family perished in the crash and of the state today and tonight and three occupants of another car southeast Friday. Colder west Friwith which the Jones machine col- day with snow western mountains

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

### Exploration Slow-Down Poses Threat

and gas officials predict continued ncrease in production this year, but they foresee a dangerous breat to the industry during the next few years.

Momentum gathered in recent ears will carry oil and gas deelopment forward, they explain, out a tapering off in exploration and wildcatting as the result of ederal con rois can mean critical times as present reserves are ex- On Potash Deal

This situation was termed by former Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, just before he left office, as a disaster threatening the state. The effect already has been felt on ease prices paid the state, but the real blow will not be noticeable considerable time.

William B. Macey, director of he Oil Conservation Commission predicts an increase of 5 per cent during 1955 in oil production. He sees a 10 per cent increase in gas production and utilization. Gas well drilling will necessarily increase in the San Juan basin to serve the new pipeline being built to the Northwest.

In the fiscal year ended June 30, the oil and gas production indus try paid 36 per cent of total state revenues, according to Fred W. Moxey, executive secretary of the New Mexico Oil and Gas Assn. There were 9979 producing wells on Jan. 1, compared with 8959 a year ago.

Macey gave these figures on roduction for 1954 compare with 1953:

Oil production, 70,491,152 bar rels worth of \$181,867,172 in 1953; 74,479,264 barrels worth \$201, 94,013 in 1954.

Gas production, 404,981,585 housand cubic feet MCF worth 16,199,263 in 1953; and 490,766, 14 MCF worth \$34,353,670 in 954. The reason for the increased value, the OCC said, is the escalator clause provisions in the

Completed wells: 1953-576 oil. 632 gas, 260 dry; total 1468. 1954 -578 oil. 498 gas, 227 dry; total

The OCC said that gas drilling slowed up during the year while drillers waited for completion of the Northwest pipeline which will make a spurt of drilling ne-

#### **Council Accepts** Bids to Increase Well's Capacity

At a special meeting of the city ouncil yesterday afternoon, a low oid of \$4,875 for changing pump ing apparatus at the standpipe city well was accepted.

According to city engineer Doug which bettered by \$68 the bid of Smith Machinery Co., also of Ros-Fowler said the price includes

everything needed for the conver

ion except casing which is already at the well. The bid was not on trade-in on old equipment he ex According to Fowler, the city

will keep the old pump and motor s a standby rig, to be used when one of the city pumps fails or used on a proposed new well at the new The new rig will have a 125

horse power engine and a new pump. Fowler said the new rig should be in operation within 10 days. He went to Roswell this morning to confer with the pump company on installation and details of the conversion.

ROSWELL WOMAN DIES PUEBLO, Colo. - (A) - Mrs.

Daisie C. Davidson of Roswell, N. M., injured Dec. 26 in an auto Friday afternoon, High today accident south of Pueblo which The youth suffered arm and leg 35.45 northwest, 50-60 east and fractures and head injuries include south. Low tonight 20-30 north another man, died yesterday in a No name has Pueblo hospital. She was 71.

#### Cole Parking Ticket Five Days Early

Representative-elect Fred Cole got a parking ticket just five days too soon.

According to the genial Cole, upon entering the police julge's office sheepishly, "If I'd a got this ticket next week I wouldn't have had to pay it.'

Cole explained the constituon of the state says a legislator cannot be arrested, fined, or summoned during his term in the legislature. But Cole is not officially a representative yet, and Artesia is presently 50 cents

### Nice Chat' Is Reported By Scott

BULLETIN

TULSA, Okia. P-No decision on where headquarters for Kerr-McGee 7-million doilar potash mine will be located was reached yesterday in a meeting be- Communist aggression, he said. tween Chamber of Commerce Gee officials.

Scott conferred with top executives of the oil and industrial company vesterday in Oklahoma City, en route to a chamber of commerce board of directors meeting for the southwestern territory.

Scott said he did learn that development of the Eddy county potash mine would get underway in about three months. He said officials of the o.l company said they would have a shaft and buildings started within 90 to

Word was received via telegram from Chamber of Commerce Mgr.

According to Mrs. Scott, the munists of the futility of seeking chamber manager spent the after- their ends through aggression. noon with the oil and industrial ompany, discussing possibility of word message, carried nation-wide ocating main offices for the 7- on television and radio, contained million dollar potash mine south no real surprises. Much of the legeast of Artesia in Artesia.

aoped to sell Kerr-McGee officials disclosed by other sources. Much and executives on locating in Ar- of it was a renewal of previous reesia. Mrs. Scott said he should quests not garnted by Congress. have some encouraging words | when he returns to Artesia follow tax cuts this year and repeated ing a three-day chamber meeting that he wants postponement of ex-

reported from Oklahoma City total about three billion dollars Farmers Union officials have told yearly and both Democratic and s scheduled for Jan. 17.

Indications were that at the Jan. 17 meeting further plans for development of NFU holdings in hopeful the reductions can be made Southeastern Eddy county and next year, Southwestern Lea county would be further discussed.

formed between the two concerns. and Marine manpower. NFU has promised Artesia it will locate its "headquarters"

Fowler, the low bidder was the Johnston Pump Co. of Roswell, ably be located at the mine site, hour. That would mean a pay raise which is some 12 miles closer to for 1,300,000 workers now covered Carlsbad and Hobbs than Artesia. by the minimum wage act who are Kerr-McGee officials told the earning between 75 and 90 cents Associated Press in Oklahoma City they had nothing to report

#### Seats, Season Tickets Go on Sale at Hobbs

ticket sales began here today for R. Brand ruled that T. F. Turner he 1955 Longhorn league eason. is the duly elected Roosevelt Operator-manager Pat Stasey county sheriff. opened the sales a short time after final plans were made public for D. B. Judah Jr., a write-in candithe construction of a 3,000 seat date who polled about 1875 votes city-owned ball park. Committee- bearing the name "Judah." About men working on the park project 290 of those votes, however, did said yesterday that "we're all set not bear the "Jr." Judah's father to go" with the civic undertaking. is D. B. Judah. Turner polled

The league several weeks ago 1749 votes. granted Hobbs a franchise contingent on the city's furnishing a the most liberal interpretation Jusuitable park. Stasey believes the dah still would lack about 60 votes construction project is "one of the of having enough to win the No best-planned jobs I've ever been

### Continues Call For Peacetime Military Effort

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

nt Eisenhower appealed today r bi-partisan harmony and told e new 84th Congress both parties ere "on trial" in the free world's truggle to win enduring peace and revent an atomic "holocaust."

In a State of the Union message oting the shift in control of Conress from Republicans to Democrats, the president de 1 red America's prosperity outlook "is good" -that "business activity now surges with new strength" and that personal income after taxes is "at a

As for the international situaion, he said that during the last year "there has been progress justifying hope, both for continuing peace and for the ultimate rule of freedom and justice in the

"But sobering problems remain ahead" and they require continued heavy spending-two-third of the entire federal budget expected to run about 64 billion dollars-to buttress the free nations against any

"The massive military machines Mgr. Paul Scott and Kerr-Mc- and ambitions of the Soviet-Comnunist bloc still create uneasiness in the world," he said. "All of us are aware of the continuing reliance of the Soviet Communists on military force, of the power of their weapons, of their present resistance to realistic armament limitation, of their continuing effort o dominate or intimidate free na-

tions on their periphery. "THEIR STEADILY growing ower includes an increasing strength in nuclear weapons. This power, combined with the proclaimed intentions of the Communist leaders to communize the

world, is the threat confronting us Paul Scott to his wife that a "nice people from the catastrophe of a ittle chat" between Scott and nuclear holocaust, free nations Kerr-McGee officials was held must maintain countervailing military power to persuade the Com-

The president's prepared 7.800. islative program he outlined for Scott left yesterday morning for the year ahead already had been Oklahoma City, Okla., where he announced by the White House or

Eisenhower held out no hope for cise and corporation tax reductions Meanwhile, the Associated Press now scheduled for April 1. They the AP bureau there a meeting Republican leaders have predicted Congress will vote a postponement.

THE PRESIDENT said he is

He called for emphasis on mod ern air power in readving the na-NFU has formed an agreement tion for any attack, and for "rewith Kerr-McGee to develop the duction of forces in certain catecooperative's leases in the area, gories"-an obvious reference to and a new organization has been the cuts planned in Army, Navy,

On the domestic front, there was a formal call for hiking the 75-cent

#### (Continued on Page Six) Turner Is Ruled Roosevelt County Sheriff

PORTALES (#)-After a half-HOBBS P-Box seat and season day hearing yesterday, Judge John

Presently holding the office is

Judge Brand ruled that under

Attorneys for the two have about 10 days to file their briefs

### ateer , tor Defense

Regular monthly business meet ing of Artesia Business and Pro Veterans Memorial building at fessional Woman's club was held \$1.50 per person. Tuesday evening at the home of the club president, Mrs. Ruth Joss. be played.

Routine business was taken care of and members of the club signed volunteer cards for membership in Infant Daughter the civil defense organization. The club also agreed to sponsor an Artesia woman for the "Mrs. Artesia"

The next meeting of the club will be a dinner meeting at Artesia hotel Jan. 18 at 7 p. m. Hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. Virgie of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lea, was hon-Copeland and Miss Jewell Ford.

Tuesday evening were: Jewell Jones, 805 Mann. Hostesses were Ford, Bessie Jo Brown, Hazel Mrs. Loyd Neville, Mrs. Dee Nutt, Hockensmith, Pauline Haynes, Vir and Mrs. Jones. gie Copeland, Zora Smith, Lola Poe, Kathryn Rains, Elizabeth Edmondson, Helen Bir, Olive Rogers with tiny diaper pins. Charlotte Burage, Ruth Joss, Cath-

#### **Emmanuel Baptist** Church to End Study of Hebrews

Rev. V. Elmer McGuffin is leading the Emmanuel Baptist church in a church-wide study of the book of "Hebrews.

The study will close Friday evening and be highlighted with the Mrs. Wix Price, Mrs. Dave May annual Sunday school teachers and field, Mrs. J. Q. McGee, Mrs. Gui officers banquet at Cliff's Cafe- Lovett, Mrs. Elton Tuttle, Mrs. teria, 7 p. m. Earl Cleveland, min- Jack Hess, Mrs. Bob Howard, Mrs. ister of education and teacher Robert Garner, Mrs. Don Haskins, training, First Baptist church, of and the hostesses: Carlsbad, will be the speaker for

Smith are expecting about 50 of mond Kennedy. ficers and teachers to be present

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#### DAV. Auxiliary To Sponsor Enchilada Supper

Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary are sponsoring an enchilada supper from 6-7:30 p. m. at

Following the supper games will

### Of Bill Leas Is Shower Honoree

ored with a shower Thursday eve-Members present at the meeting ning at the home of Mrs. Harvey

> Mrs. Lea was presented a cor sage of red and white carnations

The table was covered with a candles in crystal holders. Individual cake iced with booties and not spiced tea was served.

Those present were the honoree and Mrs. Robert Waller, Mrs Charles Crume, Mrs. Barney Spear Mrs. Glen Clem, Mrs. Tom Oakley

Those sending gifts were Mrs Kenneth Rhods, Mrs. Shirley Mc-Sunday school superintendent Glaun, Mrs. Dennis Mahaffey, Mrs. Arvil Reynolds and Superintendent | C. A. Baker, Mrs. Bennie Mason, of Teacher Training Miss Doyle Mrs. Arthur Haynes and Mrs. Ray-

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#### Miss Williams Is Honored at Bridal Come-Go Shower

Miss Dixie Lou Williams was honored with a come and go bridal shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Jones, 805 Mann. Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Zumwalt, Mrs. Howard Haynes and Mrs. Jones. The honoree chose for the occa

sion a navy blue faille suit. Miss Williams, her mother, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs Pounds and the hostesses all wore corsages of red and white carna-

The color scheme of red and white was carried out.

Patricia Jones was in charge of he guest book, with 80 guests reg stering. The many gifts were dis

The refreshment table was laid ith lace cloth and centered with bouquet of red and white carnations and flanked with white candles in crystal holders. The ounch bowl was presided over by lace cloth and centered with a Bobby Freeman, Kay Clayton, and rystal bowl filled with red and Verna Pounds. The cake was served white carnations and red and white by Mary Waller, and Mrs. L. E. Williams, grandmother of the hon-

Individual cakes decorated with Mrs. E. W. Frederick of Monett, white bells and red bows made by Okla., mother of Mrs. Lea was Mrs. Zumwalt, red cranberry punch, red and white mints, and nuts were served.

#### ESA Alpha Nu Chapter to Host **State Convention**

Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held a meeting at the nome of Mrs. Lowe Wickersham Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mervin Worley presided at the short business meeting. The Artesia group will be host for the state convention and they disussed ways and means for the aising of money for the state. A eport was given on the houseghting contest for Christmas and the grand prize winner, J. O. Miller was entered in the National

Secret sisters wer revealed by the exchange of gifts with their secret sister.

Refreshments of coffee and fruitcake with whipped cream was

Members present were the hosteral games were played with prizes ess and Mrs. Don Knorr, Mrs. Melvin Worley, Mrs. George Lynch, Mrs. Ernest Morgan, Mrs. Bill Hunter, Mrs. Charlie Gleghorn, Mrs. Louis Means, Mrs. Jack Conner, Mrs. Doc Elvin and Mrs. Pete

In the past generation, the risk The cake was inscribed with the of dying from heart disease among names "Dorothy and Tommy," enmericans between the ages of 45 and 65 has gone up about 25 per Huggins presided over the punch cent for men and has gone down bowl. Red and white candy was

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Bride, Mrs. C. T. Clowers Mrs. Clarence T. Clowers, the | fin, James R. Evarts, Jr., George former Miss Dorothy Whiteley, was Kaiser, James Garner, Buddy Beahonored with a bridal shower on dle, Robert Howard and Wilhel-Tuesday evening in the education- mina Stiewig Cox, and the Misses al building of the First Baptist Louise Griffin, Betty Griffin and church with Mrs. Herman Grissom | Dorothy Boyce.

MARCH OF DIMES volunteers last night addressed envelopes, using the files of South-

western Public Service through the cooperation of Mgr. J. D. Smith. Shown taking a

break from the typing tables are, left to right, Fay Corbin, Bernie Baldwin (at type-

writer), Hazel Boykin, Effie Potter, Georgia Pate and Betty Mahaffey.

Shower Tuesday Honors New

and Mrs. Johnny Achen as host-

Mrs. Clowers and the groom's

mother, Mrs. Lee Ledbetter, were

Mrs. Clowers was becom-

presented corsages of white carna-

ingly attired in a blue faille dress

As each guest arrived she was

asked to sign the guest book. Sev-

awarded the winner. After the

many gifts were opened by Mrs.

Clowers, refreshments were served

on a white cloth. Silver candle

from a table attractively arranged

sticks with red candles were on

either side of the centerpiece of

red and white carnations.

with rhinestone accessories.

Those sending gifts were Mmes. J. J. Grissom, Daisy Wilburn, Bonnie Murphy, D. D. Essex, Pete Elmore, Betty Keenan, C. E. Frederick, Jack Shaw, Lee Boyce, Anna Lou Cox, Norman Prude, Bill Boyce, W. H. Ledbetter, Dorothy Trout, Billie Tremble, Glen Clem, and Mrs. T. L. Massengale and Mrs. August Waskow, sisters of

#### Kongenial Kard Club Hostess Is. Mrs. Compary

Kongenial Kard Klub met Wednesday evening in the home of

Mrs. Compary held high score for the evening, Mrs. Paul Terry ey, low and bingo. Refreshments of pineapple zud-

ding topped with whipped cream, Mrs. Clarence T. Clowers, and the candy, coffee and tea were served. Those present were Mrs. H. T. Mmes. Lee Ledbetter, C. T. Boyd, Jr., Johny Achen, Herman Gris-Gissler, Mrs. Earle McDorman, som, N. R. Williamson, Barney Mrs. Cluney, Mrs. G. Kelly Stout, Spear, James Huggins, Hollis Gris- Mrs. Mildred Chipman, Mrs. Terry, om, Billie Gill, Robert Ward, Bob Mrs. Ernest Thompson and Mrs. Horner, James Griffin, W. A. Grif- Company

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#### Presbyterial to Meet in Artesia

Mrs. A. B. Thomas of Carlsbad, president of Pecos Valley Presbyerial executive board, has announced a meeting will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 11 at the Presbyterian parish hall at Ar-

This meeting is called to make lans for the year's work.

The Pecos Valley Presbyterial onsists of Roswell, Hagerman, Dexter, Nogal, Alamogordo, Hobbs, Eunice, Carlsbad and A

#### Committees for New Year Named By Atoka Women

selected when the Atoka Woman's wood, Cal., visiting relatives. club met Tuesday afternon at the home of Mrs. Nevil Muncy.

vents or gifts.

hairman of the planning commit- Walker and daughter, El Paso; and C. W. Smith co-chairmen. This children, Carlsbad. committee will make out demonstrations for the year. February program will be making of strings

Mrs. Albert Richards and Mrs. Ralph Rogers attended the national convention in Washington, D. C. n November. Mrs. Richards gave report on same.

Articles were read of new ideas or Christmas card and other help-

Mrs. Fannie Bruton, mother of Mrs. Albert Richards was voted in s an honorary member.

Refreshments of open-face turkey sandwiches, date pudding with auce, and coffee were served. Those present were Mrs. Forrest Brook, Mrs. Glen Sharp, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. Sam Warren, Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. Alvin Payne, Mrs. Tonnie Cole, Mrs. Ellna Teel, Mrs. Fannie Bruton, Mrs. Earl Darst and Mrs. Muncy

#### Sears Is Named For Membership In Top Club

Burl Sears, representative for Mutual of New York (MONY), has qualified for that firm's Top Club. is composed of the company's eading field writers on the basis

Sears will be invited to a conferencee being held at the Empress Hotel, Victoria British Co

Sears led the Pueblo agency hich includes southern Colorado and New Mexico, in sales volume for the past year, according to agency Mgr. Charles A. Wagner.

representative is wellknown to Artesians, having made his home here for a number of years until recently moving to Carlsbad. Sears continues to make Artesia calls regularly.

Most people 80 years old have rision only half as acute as normal, even when no disease is present in

Fight Polio in '55! MARCH OF DIMES

### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burr Stout and | Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stead of family returned to Artesia Satur- hart, Tex., were in Artesia day after visiting during the holidays with friends in Ardmore, Okla., and with relatives in Weatherford and Altus, Okla. They were gone five days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ahlvers and children returned to Artesia Saturday from Wayne, Neb. They spent the two week Christmas vacation visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zeleny took their son Dwayne to Lubbock Sun-He is a student at Texas

Carolyn Zeleny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeleny; Gary Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blair and Jerry Southard son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Southard are on tour this week with the Eastern New Mexico university choir.

Mr., and Mrs. Curtis Tabor and children are back in Artesia after spending two weeks visiting their parents in Portales and Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Forbes arrived in Artesia Tuesday and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeats, Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Yeats, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Haynes. Don Forbes who has been here visiting, will return to Alpine with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Amstutz, Sylvia and Jimmy, came home Monday after spending New Year's in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark. Mrs. Clark is the former Joan Amstutz.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Houston, Shelby and Lynn, were in Fort Worth Sunday attending a family reunion. They also visited Mr Houston's parents in Cisco. His mother is ill

Mrs. F. E. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. William Strader Jr., Charleston, Ill., and Mrs. Jessie Davis of Arthur, Ill., will leave for their homes today. They have been vis iting in Artesia with Mr. and Mrs

H. Floyd Davis and Mr. and Mrs Robert Birch. Mrs. T. C. Danner, who has been here visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Early and Mr. Early, left Wednesday evening for Amarillo where she will visit a short time before

Mrs. Kathryn Downey and daughter, Kathryn Ann, are home after spending the two weeks hol Committee for the new year were iday in Los Angeles and Holly

going on to her home in San An-

Guests in the home of Mr. and begin at 8. The Hornet band Mrs. Alvin Payne, the new pres- Mrs. S. G. Davidson for the Christ- be present for the first time ident, presided. Roll call was an- mas holidays were their daughters swered with special Christmas and families, Mr. and Mrs. C. D Mrs. Harold Kersey was named Angeles; S-Sgt. and Mrs. L. P.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Critser and Brownfield, Tex., formerly of Artesia, spent Wednesday here visit 97.6 per cent. Miss Clard ing Mr. and Mrs. Dee Spraberry

and other friends. Shrine to Make

### Cash Donation To Polio Drive

Artesia Shrine of Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem at a meeting Tuesday evening voted to make a cash donation to the March

Preceding the meeting a covered dish dinner was enjoyed by 35

Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, worthy high priestess, presided over the business meeting. Members discussed the banquet they will serve to the Knife and Fork Club on Feb. 1. Also reported Christmas baskets had been delivered to two worthy

Dinner committee were Mrs. H. R. Paton, chairman, H. R. Paton Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paton, Mrs. Tom Runyan, Mrs. John Runyan, Mrs. Tex Polk, John Prude, John A. Mathis, Sr., and Mrs. T. J. Siv

#### Indian Village In Guatemala Delphian Topic

"Life in Guatemalan Indian Village, was the subject discussed at Delphian society meeting held on Wednesday morning in the Methodist church parlor.

Mrs. Hollis G. Watson was the leader. She discussed "Childhood Period" and was followed by Mrs. Leah McDonald who talked on "Courtship and Marriage." Mrs. Frances Booker discussed "Married Life," Mrs. Fred Cole, "Death and Hereafter," and the program was concluded with Mrs. M. C. Livington discussing "Cultural Consider-

The next study will be Wednesday, Jan. 19.

of carbon dioxide in the earth's Marshall, Xi Iota; and rs. Joe atmosphere has increased about 10 ell, Mrs. John Daugherty, al

day visiting their son and far Mr. and Mrs. G. Kelly Stout

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. H and son Jimmy went to Lub Sunday, taking their son, Rie and Phil Kranz, to Texas where they are attending set

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bloodwo turned to Artesia Thursday Wichita Falls, Tex., and Frede Okla., where they had been vis relatives during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bloody spent the holidays in Tulsa, Jerry left Artesia Friday to to the naval base at Long Cal., where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perry New Year's in Albuquerqu their sons, Paupl, and Mr. and Jerry Perry and twin daugh

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Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Waters and son returned Thursday Houston, Tex., where the been to spend the holiday Waters' mother, Mrs. M. A. V Sr., and his brother, Mr. and Frank B. Waters.

Mrs. F. O. Ashton, Jr., Mrs. Farmer, and Mrs. E. H. Ward to Lubbock today on bu

George D. Sands returned Sunday after a two weeks va He spent Christmas in V Wyo., with his daughter an ily, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. K and returned by way of V Kans., and visited two da Mrs. J. C. Keester and Mr. Crowder and their families

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Losee daughter, Nancy, and gran ter, Kathy, returned home evening from Kansas City they had been to visit and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dan and daughter, Susan. Nar visited a doctor in regards t theropatic treatments.

JUNIOR HIGH NEW

### Cagers Meet Loving Here At 7 Tonight

Junior high cagers will a Loving here Jan. 6 at Junior ! cymnasium. The eighth g team will play the first gar year. Coach Robinson pre

Miss Esther Ekstrom h nounced that Sank Tunnel room has again won the for the highest attendar age. Tunnell's home room was 98.7 per cent, Mr. third with 97 per cent.

Semester tests will be Junior high Jan. 11 and 12 ents are urged to have the dren in school for the tests.

The Student Council w sent Ray Dixon, Hollywoo up artist, at the next Nat sembly Jan, 11 at 9 a.m. on will demonstrate authenartistic make-up character using volunteer models from audience. There will be admission charge.

The curriculum commi ompleted its study and h a tentative schedule for next fall. The proposed ule must be approved by mittee, representing the board before it may be an to the public.

#### Beta Sigma Phi Plans Dance

City Council of Beta Sigmi sorority met Tuesday after the home of Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Charles Currier, pres presided at the business A letter was read and a from Mrs. Roy Richardson ing as Beta Sigma Phi to council of Social Agencies

A letter was read from Union Gas Co. asking for sentatives for Mrs. Artesia Each chapter will elect a Mrs. Artesia and the city will vote on the three girls, will elect one member to rep Beta Sigma Phi.

The annual Valentine da be held Saturday, Feb. 12 at Elks club, was discussed, the subject being the decorations orchestra.

Those present were Mrs. rier and Mrs. John McFadin, A Lambda; Mrs. O. R. Gab In the last 50 years, the amount Mrs. Maynard Hall, and Mrs. Vandewart, Alpha Alpha ch

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**OLDTIME** Hagerman depot photo, as are many others on this page, is from files of Harry Cowan of Hagerman, was taken many years ago. Oldtimers of the area may recognize the three gentlemen standing in front of the building.



THIS IS photo of teachers' institution in Hagerman in 1897. Mrs. Harry Cowan (the former Hannah Blackstone, first teacher of Hagerman, is shown on bottom row at ex-



FIRST AND only Hagerman band was organized in 1902. Left to right in back row are Mr. Pulliam, Otto Lang, Jim Cowan, Fred Wilson, Harry Brown, Vaughn Hobb. Alvin Pulliam; front row, Fred Moore, Ralph McNichols, Harry Cowan, Dr. Jones, and O. R. Tanner. Picture is another in Harry Cowan collection.



R. TANNER, seated at typewriter, was town clerk of lagerman for 18 consecutive years. His son, Charley, who still resides in Hagerman, installed town's first light

Fletcher Electric Company

### Hagerman Photo History Album

This is a photographic album of oldtime Hagerman pictures collected from among photos still cherished by pioneer residents of the area by Artesia Advocate correspondent Mrs. Byron Oglesby.

Hagerman has played an important role in Pecos Valley history, being the personal "pet project" of J. J. Hagerman, financier in whose honor the community was

He envisioned planned community which would be a model among towns of the United States, and consulted with engineers to lay out the town plan along ideal lines.

Development company which played key role in plans for Hagerman, however, did not survive animosity which developed between Mr. Hagerman and his partner, Captain Eddy, for whom Eddy county was named.

Nevertheless, the community has remained a stable one in the Pecos Valley and is at the center of a prosperous farming area developed originally on flowing artesian wells, one of which is pictured here.



ORIGINAL artesian well flowed in park east of Hagerman depot. Scale shows water flowed over six feet into air. Well has now been capped. This is another photo from Cowan collection.



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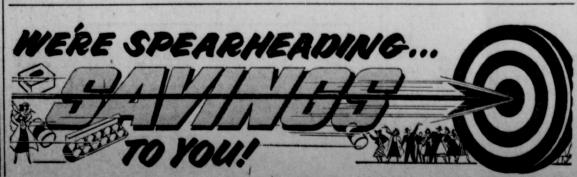
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gestures to reporters in Paris during National assembly consideration of German rearmament question, (International)



AT AGE of 21 Hannah Blackstone was Hagerman's first school teacher, starting in 1895. She was later the bride of Harry Cowan, who is one of pioneers still residing in Hagerman.

Students think Polynesian navigators obtained sailing data from waves which can show differences n contour for hundreds of miles after they pass islands.





ORIGINAL Chisum ranch house located about six miles southeast of Roswell became famous for the part it played in settlement of this part of the country. House and property, now owned by Bert Aston of Roswell, still stands, and is in good repair.



THIS WAS Main Street of Hagerman in horse and buggy days. Photo is property of Mrs. C. W. Curry, and is date about 1915.

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### Ray Robinson Shows Form of Past in KO

By JOE FALLS

DETROIT - P - For 10 excit Robinson of old-swift, sharp and

old former middleweight champion swarmed over Joe Rindone, of Boston, and scored a knockout at 1:37 of the six round last night George Linn's field goal of nearly to successfully start his comeback. 85 feet Tuesday night against

that made one wonder why Sugar of the event, and brought Link Ray ever left the ring.

combination wasn't clicking, all to determine if it is a record.

weren't working. I at least had an Coaches at Springfield, Mass. opportunity to try them.

of my better fights. "It'll take marking the spot from where Linn time to regain the touch."

Robinson was stung into action when Rindone, who did little more be a longer shot?" Dee exclaimed. than huff and puff through the Linn, 20-year-old forward who first five rounds, landed a solid left and right to the head. It was jor from Columbus, Ohio. He's 6-4 his first serious gesture of the non- and weighs 185 pounds. He was televised fight

Robinson tore after his backpedaling, 28 - year - old opponent Inglewood Open clubbing him with six, seven, eight blows to the head and body. A roundhouse right sent Rindone Starts Parade crashing to the canvas.

The crowd, largest in Olympia Of Rich Meets Stadium since June 1952, went

#### Clement Taylor Attends Navy's Yeoman School

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (Special)-Attending Yeoman school at the Fifteen women professionals U.S. Naval Training Center here playing in threesomes sprinkled his opponent is Clement R. Taylor, seaman, throughout the field of males, seek USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement first money in \$1,000 in their sepa- asks rate \$5,000 purse. Taylor of Artesia.

duties of all kinds at ships and amateur warmup for the big show. ing, filing, and general office many as to the probable winner America Reed Rex Boggan, 235, work. Yeoman also handle corre- of this 29th annual L. A. Open. Mississippi; guards Frank Mincespondence, prepare reports, and But the names of Gene Littler of vich. 240, South Carolina, and Allofficial publications

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a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Re-

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve

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balance, and cash items in process of collection United States Government obligations, direct and guar-

Corporate stocks (including \$6,000 stock of Federal Re-

Bank premises owned \$61,153.79, furniture and fixtures

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TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated ob-

Common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00.

(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of re-

above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for

State of New Mexico, County of Eddy, ss

My commission expires March 13, 1957.

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ... 3,076,849.49

I, Wix Price, Jr., of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the

J. W. BERRY,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1955.

WIX PRICE, JR., Cashier, Correct—Attest:
R. A. RICHARDSON,
L. W. BRUMMETT,

Directors

MARY L. HASKINS, Notary Public

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TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\*This bank's capital consists of:

Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc)

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TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL DEPOSITS

Undivided profits

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Other assets

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ARTESIA ADVOCATE



### Basketball Field Goal of 85 In that brief burst, the 3-year Feet May Set New Record

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - (P) -As a howling crowd of 11,973 North Carolina will go down urged him on, Robinson floored the among basketball's greatest thrills. excited about his exciting shot. inept, confused Rindone with a Officials at the University of He figures he was "just plain flashing series of lefts and rights Alabama Wednesday took a recap lucky. back to the Alabama field house | final seconds of the first half Tues-

Bu thefore that, the sleek New to show them exactly where he day night, with the Tide leading Yorker was cautious and uncertain | was standing. They measured the | North Carolina 39-29. Linn took a showing obvious signs of his 30- distance and said it was 84 feet, rebound off the Tarheel backmonth layoff. His famous one-two 11 inches. And now they're trying board. Looking at the clock, he though his footwork seemed as Tide Coach Johnny Dee said the haskethall which Linn hurled is be

Iwas satisfied with my show- ing sent to the Basketball Hall of ing," he said in his dressing room. Fame, now being established by "Even though my combinations the National Assn. of Basketball A bronze plaque will be inserted

"I can't honestly say it was one into the Alabama field house floor. launched his long shot. "How could there possibly ever

sometimes plays center, is a jun-

#### Senior's Coaches Unite on Giving Win to South

MOBILE, Ala., (P)-Both Senior richest Winter parade of tourna Bowl coaches are predicting a hapthey had made no definite plans ments gets under way. Thursday py day for the South in the sixth with 133 professionals heading into annual classic Saturday, just like Robinson weighed 159 to Rin the first round of the \$32,500 Los they did before the last three done's 163 1/3. Angeles Open at the Inglewood games. The North won them all. Jolly Steve Owens, director of Starting a procession of 15 tour- the South forces and a rare optinaments lined for the winter tour | mist among coaches, is enthusiasthe field was loaded with proven tic over the 25 stars picked for his

talent and a host of the young squad and hungry-all taking dead aim "You know, I believe we've got at the \$5,000 top money in the better personnel than we've ever L. A. Open proper, with its \$25,000 had," he said after looking at his Highland. team in several workouts.

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Grim Paul Brown agrees with

Linn probably is among the least

The long field goal came in the

leaned backward. The ball almost

The field house was almos

jammed to its capacity of 4,000.

leaned forward and threw the ball

with an easy overhand motion. It

struck the Alabama backboard just

above the rim, and richocheted

through the hoop as the buzzer

There was a deathly silence in

Alabama went on to defeat the

the field house. And then pande-

They shouted "shoot-shoot!"

touched the floor.

ended the half.

Tar Heels 77-55.

The boys Owen has include ends Jim Hickman, Springer; Ernie Es-The sum of \$2,500 was paid out Max Boydston, 207, of Oklahoma, pana, Albuquerque; Brian Wall, to perform clerical and secretarial Wednesday to winners in a pro- and All-America Frank McDonald, Cathedral. maintain necessary records and Palm Springs, Calif., Doug Ford America Bud Brooks, 201, Arkan. zar, Albuquerque. of Kiamsha Lake, N. Y., and E. J. sas, and All-America Center Kurt "Dutch" Harrison were prominent Burris, 209, Oklahoma

Owen calls Maryland's Dick Bielski "as good a fullback as you'll see on the field Saturday. Halfback L. G. Dupre of Baylor showed me something in the Gaor Bowl when he made that long un." Owen continued.

Brown, coach of the pro chamionship Cleveland Browns, has uch backfield standouts as Rose Bowl star Dave Leggett of national hampion Ohio State at quarterback, Lindon Crow of Southern Cal nad Bob McNamara of Minnesota at halfbacks, and All America Alan 685,504.76 Ameche of Wisconsin at fullback.

### Gray. Bohling Are Backfield Combination

nd Santa Fe, placing more than half the squad, dominate the North All-Star high school football team selected by the state's High School

Big-city Albuquerque put nine

Johnson also announced that Chalmer Woodard, head coach at Southern Methodist university will coach the team. The team will represent the North in the state's annual high school all-star game in Albuquerque next fall. The game is played in connection with the annual coaching clinic.

Assisting Woodard on his T-for- season, it stands 13-0. mation plans for the high school Albuquerque Indian School.

The team was selected by a com mittee of coaches, headed by Jack Rushing of Albuquerque. Johnson said the South's all star team will be released at a later

Heading the North team are our class AA all state selections, he same number of second team class AA selections, two class A all-staters, and a class B all-state

On top of the list are these class AA all state members: guards Tom Nethery of Albuquerque and Jerry Thomas of Highland, and the one two backfield punch that carried Highland to the state title-halfback Anthony Gray and fullback Dewey Bohling.

The class A standouts are center Gilbert Baca of St. Mike's of Santa Fe and tackle Bill Ferranti of Raton. Fullback Lynn Head of Grants was a class B all state se-

Centers - Gilbert Baca, St. Mike's; Bryce Chivers, Farming

Guards-Ray Crews, Santa Fe Tom Nethery, Albuquerque; Keith Brothers, Aztec; Jerry Thomas,

Tackles-Bob Schnurr, Albuquerque; Bill Feranti, Raton; Dave Westerbrack, Gallup; Fred Dunk er. Los Alamos Ends-Joe Armijo, St. Mike's:

Halfbacks-Anthony Gray, High-Fred Lovato, St. Mary's

Frank Gonzales, (Cathedral) Gallup; Mike Montoya, Santa Fe; Leon Cries, Los Alamos; Charles Sala-

Fullbacks - Dewey Bohling. Highlands; Lynn Head, Grants: Don Brown, Tucumcari. Quarterbacks-Lionel Romero,

St. Mary's: Jim Bickle, Las Vegas.

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### Artesia Sports Scene

### New NIBL Book Tells Story of CVE's Luck

last season with an average of Johnson, president of the coaches deals with each individual team association. ages, players, great moments, high scores, low scores, and a vast field of other interesting information.

But on the gloomy side again, and the Naval Academy is pushing against the Akron Wingfoots, now Erdelatz to sign a five-year conleading the standings, we've won tract. Come the summer months one and lost seven, including this magazines will be full of "inside" year. The Peoria Cats, right on stories by belligerent coaches (a Akron's tail, have beaten us 10 good portion deserving to feel that times and we only returned the way) exposing the athletic system

that some mighty close basketball

THIS IS THE time of year it's

pages to see who got their coaching

like the A&M got another victim

of their ex-college and university.

slim margin for victory.

By EVAN MAHANEY

The NIBL put out a book this ed a 3-3 record with us. However, men on the 25-man squad, while year which does everything except taking in this year, the Milwaukee-Santa Fe came up with four. The tell what the boys like for break ans hold a two game advantage team was announced by Dewey fast-and what they get. The book over us with two more games against them yet to be played, in There are onl ytwo past seasons

> For instance, up to the 1955 season, Artesia's CVE Travelers have not won a single game against the Phillips 66 boys. So far. up to the beginning of this season, the 66 team had won 10 and we had lost 10. Now, including this

The record with the Denver seniors will be George Hughes of Bankers is a little better. With the Clayton and Ken Freberg of the money men we're won four and lost only two in three seasons of play. Including this year we can say we've won six and lost two, and f the boys are hitting well tonight interesting to watch the sport in the Mile High City they should come home the victors of three job back and who didn't. Looks

The close one, going into this There are times, they say, when eason, was with the Milwaukee obscruity is better than playing in team-at a town big enough for the Rose Bowl-and losing

### **Buck Rutherford** Wins All-Champ **Cowboy Honors**

DENVER, (P)-Buck Rutherford of Lenapah, Okla., is the all-around champion rodeo cowboy of 1954.

The Rodeo Cowboys Assn., with Rutherford won the title with 40,-404 points to 39,964 for another Oklahoman, Jim Shoulders of Henryetta. Each point represents \$1

Rutherford, who served a jail erm in Colorado for reckless driving last month, lost the bareo judge between the Ada Oilers, back bronco riding championship but let's face it, with even two to Edie Akridge, Beaver, Okla., by only 7 points. Akridge collected seasons they hold a won 6 record against our won 3. But with this 14,983 in this division. team, there can be little doubt

Other champions are

Saddle bronc riding - Casey has gone along. In the line marked total points of all games, it shows Tibbs, Fort Pierre, S. D., 23,051 points; calf roping-Don McLaugh the Houston team with 502 points. and the Travelers with 501. That lin, Smithfield, Tex., 23.048; bull averages out to 62.6 for Artesia riding-Jim Shoulders, Tienryetta, and 62.75 for Houston-a mighty Okla., 28,700. Bulldogging-Jim Bynum, Wax-

hachie, Tex., 12,578; steer roping-Shoat Webster, Lenapah, Okla., 4, 189; team roping-Eddie Schell, Coolidge, Ariz., 6,547.

An Egyptian-sponsored fleet of Phoenician sailors circumnavigated Africa about 600 B. C.

#### Five Opponents Score Placement On Texas Choice

Oklahoma, Arkansas, Rice. Southern Methodist, all of w either defeated or tied the Uni

all-opponent football team. from Notre Dame - tackles Palumbo and Frank Varrichi back Ralph Guglielmi and end i Shannon-onto the team.

Other players named were Frank Eidom of SMU. Moore of Arkansas and Moegle of Rice, guards Bud Br of Arkansas and Kenneth Par Rice, center Kurt Burris of homa and end Max Boydston Oklahoma

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### Almost as Afterthought Giants Sign Don Mueller

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK. (AP)-As a sort of fterthought, the New York Giants nounced yesterday that they had gned an outfielder named Don Mueller for the 1955 season. Evilently someone in the world chamoions' organization got to President Horace Stoneham and convinced him that Willie Mays, great as he is, will need a little help.

As we like to reconstruct it, the conversation between Stoneham, speaking from his winter home at Phoenix, and his assistant here in charge of contracts must have run about like this. Horace, still dreaming of that catch Mays made in the first game of the World Series, was a trifle irritated at having his favorite reverie interrupt-

"If it isn't important," we hear him snap, "don't bother me. I've got important things on my mind." "But Boss." pleads our contract man, "don't you think we ought to be doing something about Mueller? I was thinking maybe we might even give him a little raise. He had a real good season.'

soing to be any raises give 'em to man to have in the lineup."

"If he did they must've been pretty little hits. I know that Willie hit 41 homers for us during the season and I'd like to know how many this guy you're hollering

"He didn't do so good there. Boss. He only got four all year. But he got 212 hits, which was more than any other batter in the league, and he struck out only 17 times. You'll have to admit that's pretty good. And another thing you might not have noticed, he had better batting average than Willie going into the last game of the He finished only three points back of Willie's 345.

"WELL (SOMEWHAT MOLLIfied), if you really feel that way, go ahead and give this Millard, or whatever his name is, a little hike. From what you say, I guess he didn't hurt us any I'd still like to know why my manager never said anything about him to me.'

'That's just it. Boss. Don's been around steady ever since 1950, but Leo never gave him a regular job until last season. Leo was always looking to find some big guy who "A RAISE! WHAT'D THAT could unload home runs into those tuy do to deserve a raise? I right field stands. But now he hought I told you if there were thinks like I do that Don's a good

P. S .- The metropolitan press, obviously as confused about Muelready given him a good one. But ler's worth as was Stoneham, es-Don's going to notice if he doesn't | timated that the mysterious outget one too. Maybe you didn't no- fielder will receive anywhere from tice, but he was out there in right \$20,000 to 328,000 for his services field every day, just like Willie next season. They agree only that was playing center, and he didn't he is 27 and might have a fine hurt us at all. Did you realize he career ahead of him if he keeps out seven hits in the series?" out of Willie's way on fly balls.

### George Washington Indicates Football League were touched off bid for Repeat Shot Honors yesterday by Matty Bell of South-

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press

of the controversial tele a special NCAA committee, Bell said, "it was completely unthink is the hot potato of this ing and selfish for the profession ing up his shoes kicking tin cans who hasn't heard the rumor that convention. And it's a cinch als to black out their own games George Washington was a man for multiple issues won't be but to telecast their Saturday night truth. But those lads playing bashalf settled by the round games into collegiate territory." Bell said the NFL was "discourof the new 1955 TV teous" in declining to appoint a to accuracy either. committee to meet with an NCAA

goal percentages last season, scorvn to a contest between NFL Commissioner Bert Bell said ing at a 45.6 clip from the field. national "Game of the such a meeting might be inter-And although the Southern conferprogram, with slight vari- preted as a "conspiracy" to reence champions lost three of their 1953-54 starters, that dead-eye third-ranked North Carolina State Although he said he didn't want shooting is more than a memory. to "declare war" on the pros ks as if the national card Matty Bell said the colleges should of its greatest shows last night, de- | Wildcats' hgh-scoring Bob Schafer by the numerically power- not permit their coaches or other member Eastern College athletic personnel to participate ir feating Georgetown 74-55 with to 6 but Jack Devine came through deadly precision as the Colonials with 26 for the losers. regional backers, which and that college sports facilities attempts. They sank 32 of 57 and ne influential but numeri-I shouldn't be made available for made their record 9-2 for the season with Walt "Corky" Devlin

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Richmond jumped all over Vil lanova, the only team to defeat this far. The Spiders, paced by Ed George Washington put on one Harrison's 28 points, held the

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> WASHINGTON, (P)-There's strong possibility" a Senate com nittee this year will conduct a frive against racketeering in boxing much along the lines of the crime hearings by the Kefauver ommittee five years ago.

That was the word today from Sen. Magnuson (D.-Wash), an ardent sports fan who quarterbacked for the University of Washington Rose Bowl team in 1926. Magnuson said in an interview

he is considering such hearings in "First I want to discuss the sit ed color perception for reasons uation with other senators and get their views," he said. "But I know there is a strong possibility we will take a good look at boxing to

see if we can turn up evidence of Magnuson said he has long been oncerned over what he termed invasion of the sport by "racketeers and other shady characters."

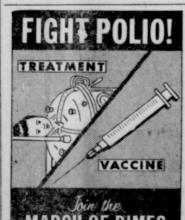
"In the old days, though," he said, "only a relatively few persons saw the fights. They were in small arenas and most of the spectators were men. But boxing is now in everyone's home. Everybody sees the fights, father, mother and the kids.

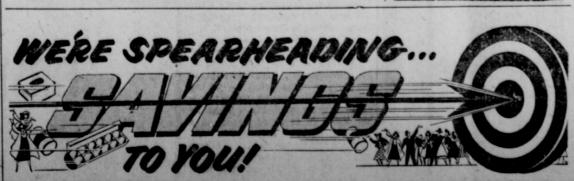
"Kids are growing up being taught good sportsmanship. But when they see the fights and the wrestling matches on television, I feel certain they start wondering

what's the use.

"One day they may start thinking they might as well fix it up and put on a show just like the wrestlers."

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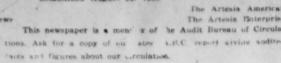
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#### Appreciate Your Ideas

STATE REPRESENTATIVES and state senators are usually appreciative of worthy and constructive suggestions and ideas concerning the state legislative program.

They cannot stop and listen to everyone and they cannot provide interviews for all but most of them are glad to have the ideas and suggestions of the voters and the taxpay ers if they will write these and mail them to the members of the legislature. It does not mean they can or will accept every idea and introduce such a bill. The fact is there are always too many bills offered in the state legislature each session

However, voicing these ideas does give the legislators some idea of the thinking of the people and some idea as to those things in which the voters and taxpayers are vitally

You can be sure that the organized groups, who stand to profit or to benefit, will submit their ideas. They probably have some paid lobbists working on their program right now. And you can be sure they will be buttonholing the members of the legislature during the session to try and get them to promise to back or support the measures in which they or their organization is interested.

The state representatives and senators are far more interested in the thinking of the average citizen and taxpayer than they are interested in the program of some specia group or some organization seeking to be among the special

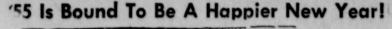
It was the people back home who sent these men and women to the state legislature. It will be the men and women in their own counties who return them to the state legislature for the next session

It is also true that these state senators and representatives are there to represent the citizens, voters, and taxpayers of their own counties and not there to represent the special interests.

So don't hesitate to write a letter with some constructive ideas or suggestions regarding some measure in which you are interested or some matter you feel needs attention. Send it along to your own représentatives or senators. He will appreciate receiving it and you can be sure that it will receive some consideration

As we pointed out-it very definitely gives the legislators some ideas as to just what the people are thinking along various lines.

### Office Supplies at The Advocate





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# - Coffee Talk-

Cold Weather

W. C. Martin, former co-pubons about Artesia's weather.

Advocate the other day where KSVP's news director, Dave Muhl cents per bushel. tein, ageed it was cold here at the ime (just before the mercury went to 6 above), but to -prove things could be worse, called very well). It killed several Cotton Nome, Alaska. There it was 25 beow, as you recall.

Writes Mr. Martin: iles you will find that Artesia had portion of the trees and filled the 35 below on Feb. 8, 1933. As a public service I took the weather tation from R. W. Bruce in about 930 and kept it for several years. Three years later, according to the

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"Vernon Bryan (general manager of the Advocate) probably remembers the cold spell (he does wod trees and froze the north half of a number of young Chinese elms trees around my place on Eighth street. On the advice of the count "If you will refer to your 1933 agent I chopped away the dead

#### WALTER CONSIDERED

SANTA FE - P - Harold Walter, who once served as assistant istered at the Continental refinery of plans, specifications and site- Fernandez, (D-NM) to McKinley weather station thermometer, we had a freak cold spell and at that particular time, as I recall, Artesia years, is one of those reported on tal thermometer was housed in a was the coldest spot in the nation. der consideration for appointment building probably explains the difuiries as to the temperature years he hasbeen finance officer reading, and one report was that in the Oil Conservation Commis

"Other thermomters over town registered from 30 to 43 degrees below zero. The coldest place re ported among the 31 cities outside Artesia was Williston, N. D., with temperature of 34 below. Carls bad registered 17 below on the same date and Roswell 24. Seven below was registered here this

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nollow with cement, much like fill-

Mr. Martin adds a personal note

of interest to his many friends:

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my son, Albert, a 1954 graduate of

the University of Oregon school of

journalism, is serving as news

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"And this'll be something that ou can tell your grandchildren after a few years, because the Ar tesia record will probably never be equaled in the next 50 years. Thirty-five below zero is a temperature which has never been recorded before by an weather station in the Pecos Valley and data at Roswell goes back to 1894.

The article reports oldtimers as saying the previous low before Feb. 8, 1933, was an 11 below. which is bettered by the 16 below of December 1953

It also says the all-time record of the Roswell weather bureau was established in February 1905 when the thermometer dropped to 29 degrees below.

The 35-below weather cracked auto radiators, froze water lines, and livestock generally suffered.

### Continues Call—

(Continued from Page 1.)

So far as the general adminisration program is concerned, the new aspect this year is that Eisenhower must count even more heav ly on the Democrats-now in control of Congress-for a big measure of cooperation in getting it en-

DEMOCRATIC leaders already ave pledged cooperation in the foreign policy and national de lense fields, and the president noted today that he has "already . expressed assurances of unre-

served cooperation" in those areas. There has been no such exchange of pledges on domestic issues, but Eisenhower declared that "the trength of our country" requires eamwork on a broad scale.

RULES FOR TEXICO Hensley, Jr., says benefits to property owners from a paving program will exceed assessments against their property. Thus he has ruled in favor of Texico in a year-old paving assessment dis-pute. Virgil Boone, R. N. Williams and Orval Francis sued Texico saving they would not get sufficient benefit from the paving.

#### Twenty-Thirty Club to Install Officers Tonight

New officers for 20-30 club will be installed tonight at Artesia hotel by Lowe Wickersham and

New chapter president will be Bill Tolle, succeeding Jesse Sosa. First vice-president is Herba Adams, replacing James Hugghins; second vice-president, Joe Jiminez replacing Charlie McCasland; sergeant-at-arms will be Gale Ray, replacing Herb Adams.

Joe Funk will continue to serve as secretary for the club for six more months.

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Testing is being done by local retesinarian, Dr. D. T. Gabbard, at the Artesia Animal hospital Dr. Gabbard urged all interested cattlemen to get in touch with him soon if they wished to have their cattle vaccinated and tested

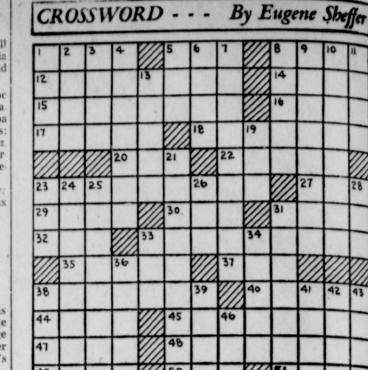
#### High Cloudiness, Some Local Fog Found in State By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The district weather bureau in Albuquerque said a storm aloft over Southern California is expected to remain stationary for about 24 hours, but might hit into the northwest part of New Mexico sometime Friday.

FARM PRICES DROP ate for Feb. 9, 1933, had to report LAS CRUCES - A - The Agri bout the weatherm of Feb. 8 that culture Department Marketing Service bays the price index for "Believe it or not, but Artesia produce grown by New Mexico vas one of the coldest places in the Farmers at mid-December showed United States Tuesday night. It was a drop of 12 points from the month the coldest spot reported among 32 before. The agency said it also owns by the daily weather bullewas a drop of 10 points from year previous. Lower prices for "The official temperature regiscotton and most livestock was retered at the government station sponsible, the service reported. here was 35 below zero, which

mometers in Artesia regarded as GALLUP P - The Department school and 16-apartment teacher Roat. of Health, Education and Welfare age at Zuni. The announcement "A reading of 30 below was reg. has authorized-pending approval was made in a telegram from Rep.



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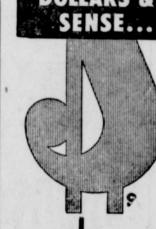
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1953 Chevrolet 2-Door "150", light gray, radio, heater, seat covers \$1295 1953 Chevrolet 2-Door "150"

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1952 Chevrolet 4-Door Styleline S965 2-tone, radio, heater \$965 1952 Chevrolet 2-Door Styleline

2-ton, radio, heater, Powerglide, low mileage, white sidewall tires 1951 Chevrolet 4-Door Fleetline light gray, radio, heater, seat covers, white sidewall 8895

1951 Chevrolet 4-Door Fleeline, blue, radio, heater, seat cov-Powerglide, white side wall tires, sun visor 1951 Buick 2-Door Special, \$895 2-tone, radio, heater, seat covers, Dynaflow, white \$1065 sidewall tires

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1. LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

R. D. COMPTON OIL COM-PANY, INC., a dissolved corporation; A. W. ADKISSON; C. N. AD-KISSON; T. M. ARMSTRONG; R. D. COMPTON, individually and trustee; WILLIAM D. COMPTON. trustee: KENNETH O. COMP-TON, trustee; LOUISE M. DUF FIELD, trustee; SYLVIA M. COMPTON, individually and trustee; THELMA HIGGINS KES aished apartment, utilities

Also two-room furnished W. F. HIGGINS; FLORA MAY EDWARDS; EARL CURTIS HIG GINS; EULA HIGGINS; J. VER NON HIGGINS; MRS. MARY HIGGINS SMITH; VIOLET LOU ISE SHIPP YOUNG; KEITH UN DERWOOD McCRARY; CAROI M. ODELL; CHARLEY MADDOX, 121/2" spiral weld, new pipe also known as CHARLIE MAD-1034" 40.5 lb. #1 used casing DOX; GEORGE A. DONNELLY; also known as CHARLIE MAD-The following named defendants by name, if living; if deceased, heir unknown heirs: SAM SWARTZ; G. A. GROBER; JACK WEST DONNELLY; JOSEPHINE 181-tfc WESTCOTT; JOSIAH WEST-COTT; HARRY E. JEWETT; W. A. BRICKEY; LOUIS ROSEN-WASSER; ARTHUR RICH; P. RAY ASMUSSEN; B. M. PORTER, also known as BLANCHE M. POR-TER: Unknown heirs of the folof school in Loco Hills or lowing named deceased persons

A Real Lampoon



17-YEAR-OLD Suchila Srisomboon, from Thailand's northern her royal raiment in Bangkok after being chosen the nation's 1954 beauty queen at the constitution fair. She bested a field of 240 beauties. (International)

#### Peiping Traveler



WOMAN on the trip to Peiping, Communist China capital, with UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and His party is Miss Aase Alm of Norway, shown at her desk in New York. She is the secretary general's secretary. (International)



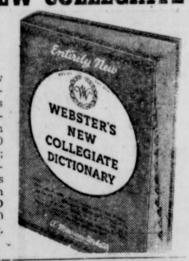
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#### FIRST 'OUTING' SINCE SENTENCE



DR. SAMUEL SHEPPARD is led handcuffed from his cell in Cleveland to appear in court to ask a new trial in his conviction in the murder of his wife Marilyn. He is under life sentence, and this was his first "outing" since he was sentenced. (International)

# MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 3-31

The race now found in New Guinea is one of the most primitive day from a 10-day visit with their on earth, still living in Stone Age daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and conditions and using stone axes in Mrs. Glenn Harrison in Spokane, some areas.

Anthropologists believe that the race now found in New Guinea inhabited a much more extensive re- Mrs. Reeves was sick in bed with a gion in ancient times



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#### THURSDAY P. M.

4:00	Programa en esp	anol con
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- 5:55 News
- 6:00 Gabriel Heatter
- 6:15 Eddie Fisher 6:30 Fulton Lewis 6:45 Local News
- 7:00 Bill Henry
- 7:05 KSVP Sport Special 7:15 KSVP Cash Call
- 7:20 Organ Portraits 7:30 Official Detective
- 8:00 Artesia School Reports
- 8:15 Vocal Visitor 8:30 KSVP Cash Call
- 8:35 Designs in Melody
- 9:15 KSVP Cash Call 9:20 Spanish Program
- 9:55 News 10:00 Mostly Music
- 11:00 SIGN OFF

#### FRIDAY A. M.

- 5:59 SIGN ON 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 7:00 Robert Hurleigh
- 7:20 Button Box
- 7:35 Local News
- 7:40 State News Diges 7:45 Button Box
- 3:00 World News
- 8:05 Button Box 8:30 News
- 8:35 Meditation Time 8:45 Second Spring A
- 9:00 Florida Calin, 9:25 News
- 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 Break the Bank
- 10:15 Capitol Commentary 10:20 Marvin ! filler
- 10:25 Musical Cookbook 10:30 Coffee, with Kay 10:40 Loca's News
- 10:45 Trading Post 11:00 Gedric Foster
- 11:15 Deve tional. Church of Chris
- 11:0 Showcase of Music 11:45 Alk Star Jubilee

#### 12:00 Furm and Market News FRIDAY P. M. 12:10 Midday News

- 12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local News
- 12:35 Noon Day Forum 12:50 Siesta Time
- 12:55 News 1:00 Ruidoso Review
- 1:30 Ted Steele 2:00 Radio Novels
- 3.00 KSVP Devotional
- 3:15 Adventures in Listening
- 5:00 Visit with Santa 5:00 Bobby Benson

reported lots of snow all the way bound anywhere.

ilobe, Ariz.

did himself proud during the holidays for residents and former residents of Hope. On Christmas Day, Miss Ann Bunce, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bunce of Hope, became the bride of Dolph Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, also of Hope. Also on Christmas Day, Miss Virginia Formwalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Formwalt of Portales, tormerly of Hope and Cottonwood, became the bride of Eugene Green of Portales. Thursday night in the Methodist parsonage, Miss Lessie Fisher, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher of Mc-Donald Mesa, and granddaughter or Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, and Mrs. Joe Fisner of Hope, became

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mi. and mis, sessie Buckner and anny spent curistmas with Mrs. Luci Aitman and Mrs. End Ducker. Little poople buckner spent several days in more visiting relaeves outs. Ducaner Came for net nouse anasonay, and Wille In

ment son, maymond, who is home on reave from the Army. Raymond nas been in service in Mississippi Trudy spent from Dec. 17 to Jan. out will go to Florida from here. Mrs. Frank D. Crockett had the

and Mrs. Anderson Young. Both mistortune of failing in her ranch nome inursuay and breaking her nome is near Saskatchewan, Can arm. Mr. and Mrs. Crockett had just arrived at their ranch from from Dec. 25 to Jan. 3 with her their home in Roswell and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young Crockett was carrying some things and family. Mrs. Hall is also a stu- into the house and had walked Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox and stepped on the kinoleum and through some snow and when she supped down falilng with her arm acros the arm of a chair. Mr Crockett took his wife back to Ros-

> well for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Forrest of the Lincoln Cox ranch are the proud parents of a baby girl. This makes the fifth child for the Forrests, three girls and two boys.

evere cold and the flu. The Cox Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bingham and mily then came on to Hope and Rita spent several days of the vacaok dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jake tion in Seminole, Tex., visiting and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson relatives. The Binghams had as es. While in Hope, Mrs. Cox their guests in their home on the nd Ruth Ann visited with Mrs. Crockett place on New Year's, their son Wes Bingham and family

> CHARTER NO. 7043-KESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Litswell, re

a d to A C.C. in Abilene with

Lta Ruth's cousin, Mrs. Lucille

Iall and family. Alta Ruth and

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are students at A.C.C. Trudy's

ada. Mrs. Hall and family spent

children returned home on Thurs-

Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Cox and family

came back by way of Roswell and

Cox' mother, Mrs. Austin Reeves.

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and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. (SEAL) MARY VANDEVENTER, Notary Public My commission expires May 22, 1955.

her son, Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Cox man Journey and family of Artesia. Hope (after noon on Christday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and fam-days. on two different routes, but were The Austin Reeves family had Day), Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves, ily visited in the Dee Madron home very fortunate not being snow their Christmas dinner in El Paso Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and on Sunday. Tex., in the F. V. Yearwood home. sons, all of Dunken, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole were Teel home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wolfe spent All the Reeves children were pres Loren Reeves of Elk, Mrs. Charlie hosts to an anniversary dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves were Christmas with their children in ent some time during the day on Shull of Cloudcroft, Mr. Marvin their home in Hope in honor of the guests for a New Year's dinner in Christmas Day with the exception McGuire of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. H. 60th anniversary of Mrs. Cole's the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mrs. George O. Teel and daughters spent wednesday visiting Mrs. Austin Reeves of Austin Reeves in Roswell.

Christians Day with the exception of Mrs. Lincoln Cox. Those present wednesday visiting Mrs. F. V. Yearwood and children of El Paso.

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Looks like Old Dan Cupid really id himself proud during the hold.

Looks like Old Dan Cupid really well, Mrs. W. S. Hogsett and son and children of Chandler, Ariz. Charles of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. spent the Christmas holidays with Thompson's father, Hez Powell Mrs. Ethel Altman took her sis dren.

Jessie Harrison to tell her about of Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Her- George O. Teel and children of C. D. Beverage and other relatives and other relatives during the holi ter, Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble, to the Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mills and

family visited in the George O. were hosts to a chicken dinner in

hospital in Artesia Sunday night,

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Tee

their home Sunday after church Those enjoying it were Mrs. Elni Teel of Artesia, Mrs. Guy Crockett and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Bus Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Burnam had and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren as their guests during the holidays Reeves, and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln



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